



Climate City Contract

2030 Climate Neutrality Commitments

Climate Neutrality Commitments of the City of Porto

Porto.



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Abbreviations and acronyms

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AdEPorto	Porto Energy Agency (Agência de Energia do Porto)
AFOLU	Agricultural, Forestry and Land Use
ANCV	National Green Roofs Association (Associação Nacional de Coberturas Verdes)
BREAM	Building Research Establishment Environmental Assessment Method
CCC	Climate City Contract
CDP	Carbon Disclosure Project
CDW	Construction and Demolition Waste
CNAP	Climate Neutrality Action Plan
CNIP	Climate Neutrality Investment Plan
CO ₂	Carbon Dioxide
EOI	Expression of Interest
EU	European Union
EV	Electric Vehicles
GHG	Greenhouse Gases
IMI	Municipal Property Tax
IoT	Internet of Things
IPPU	Industrial Processes and Product Use



km	Kilometers
LED	Light-emitting Diode
LEED	Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design
MW	Megawatts
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organizations
NZC	NetZeroCities
PDIP	Porto Public Lighting Master Plan
PDM	Municipal Master Plan
PQAP	Porto Fifth Façade Project (Projeto Quinto Alçado do Porto)
PV	Photovoltaic
RRF	Resilience and Recovery Funds (Plano de Recuperação e Resiliência)
STCP	Public Transport Company of Porto (Sociedade de Transportes Coletivos do Porto)
TIC	Campanhã Intermodal Terminal (Terminal Intermodal de Campanhã)
WWTP	Wastewater Treatment Plants

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1 Introduction

Introduction

In January 2022, Porto applied to the EU Mission Cities initiative, “100 Climate-Neutral and Smart Cities by 2030”, with the **aim of accelerating climate neutrality by 2030**, having access to new financing and collaboration opportunities through the Horizon Europe program. **As one of 112 selected cities, Porto, with its rich cultural heritage, embraces this transformative journey**, acknowledging urban areas' crucial role in housing 75% of EU citizens and contributing to significant energy consumption and over 70% of Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions. **Therefore, cities must lead as hubs of innovation, aiding others in achieving climate neutrality by 2030.**

The city of Porto, affectionately named "Invicta", carries profound cultural significance for its local identity. This nickname, translating to "Undefeated" or "Unconquerable", pays homage to a historical feat during which the city resisted conquest during the civil war and endured a siege of more than a year, embodying the community's will and strength. With the same tenacity with which we resisted sieges and faced adversities, today we position ourselves at the forefront of the fight against climate change, not because it is easy, but because it is imperative. **This is our commitment to the Planet and to future generations. In this effort, everyone is called to become an agent of change, collaborating to transform the carbon neutrality by 2030 ambition into a reality.** This call to action not only reflects our commitment to a sustainable future but also underscores our co-creative identity, essential in redefining what it means to be "Invicta".

In this context, we are mobilizing a diversity of stakeholders – from anonymous citizens to large corporations, including academic institutions and community organizations. Together, we are strengthening the fabric of our city with each initiative, each project, each collaborative action, collectively committing to forging a sustainable and resilient future. **Through this union of efforts, we redefine what it means to be "Invicta" in the 21st century, fully embracing the challenge of leading by example in the transition to carbon neutrality.**

At the beginning of 2022, the city of Porto had already, by its own will, began the path of **bringing together multiple city agents – public and private organizations, as well as individual citizens – to establish commitments that are effective in decarbonizing the economy and consequently reducing greenhouse gases, with the launch of the Porto Climate Pact** which currently has 228 institutional subscribers and exactly 538 individual subscribers. As part of this Pact, the city has set an ambitious target of achieving net-zero emissions by 2030, strongly showing its commitment to be a leader in climate action at both the national and European levels. This is a challenging goal, as municipal assets only account for a small portion (less than 5%) of the city's total GHG emissions.

Despite these challenges, Porto has made significant progress in recent years towards the goal of carbon neutrality. **The city has achieved a 38% reduction in emissions in 2019 and 42% in 2021 compared to 2004 levels. Now, the goal of carbon neutrality by 2030 represents reducing emissions by 85% until 2030, compared to the new baseline of 2019.** The remaining 15% will be offset. Porto's commitment to tackling climate change has shown a remarkable upward trend, consistently setting higher environmental objectives. Porto signed the Covenant of Mayors for Climate and Energy in 2019 aiming to reduce 50% of GHG, and the Green City Accord in the same year, setting a clear goal for energy transition and decarbonization. In 2020, 2021 and 2022 Porto was distinguished as a leader in climate action by the “Carbon Disclosure Project” (CDP) awarding the A rating to the city among several cities around the world that take “a bold lead in environmental actions and transparency despite the pressures of a challenging global economic situation”.



The city has been focusing on several key areas in its path towards climate neutrality, including the **transition to clean energy production and consumption, the adoption of a circular economy measures and a sustainable management of the urban water cycle**. In addition, Porto is **prioritizing the conservation of green areas and biodiversity, as well as education for sustainability**. The city is also committed to **improving urban quality of life, as well as social and territorial integration**, through investments in urban regeneration, sustainable mobility, and the regeneration of disadvantaged communities.

To further its sustainability efforts, Porto has implemented a range of measures with long-lasting impact on the community, including the **continuous renewal of the city's bus fleet with eco-friendly vehicles** run on electricity the ongoing **expansion of Porto's metro network**, the **replacement of public lighting with LED technology**, and the development of a **roadmap for a circular economy** with the aim of doubling the rate of circular material usage by 2030. The city has been using **100% renewable energy** in all municipal facilities since 2021, invested in the **improvement of energy efficiency** in public buildings and social housing, and promoted the **decentralization of renewable energy production** in local communities, increasing local production and consumption, and improving monitoring systems to enable data-driven decisions.

In addition to these efforts, Porto is working to improve its **urban water cycle management**. The city's water utility company, Águas do Porto, is committed to the responsible management of water resources and has implemented a number of initiatives to reduce the energy consumption in water distribution, reduce water losses, increase water recycling, and improve the efficiency of its wastewater treatment plants.

To encourage **sustainable construction**, the Environmental Index of Porto is under development. This index, which is part of the city's new Municipal Master Plan (PDM), intends to encourage promoters of rehabilitation and construction projects to use sustainable construction solutions in their projects, improving the bioclimatic comfort of city buildings and reducing the vulnerability to extreme weather events. Porto is also actively working to **promote biodiversity** and work on climate change adaptation through the **use of nature-based solutions**. As part of this effort, the city is doubling its green areas by planting native trees, increasing soil permeability, and incorporating sustainable solutions in urban regeneration and construction.

Overall, **Porto's efforts to become a leader in climate action and sustainability are significant, and the city is well on track to achieve its goal of carbon neutrality by 2030**. Although there is evidence of a steady and positive reduction of GHG trend over the years, from energy consumption, mobility and circularity, the largest share of Porto's GHG emissions comes from transport and buildings (stationary energy). Hence, the Mission will help develop opportunities in terms of actions and partnerships with other city stakeholders on these sectors and **reinforce the city's commitment to continue working and improving the plans and initiatives already underway**.

The city takes on this endeavour with both confidence and humility. Together with its key partners outlined in this document, the city is determined to turn the Climate City Contract (CCC) commitments into a successful transition to climate neutrality by 2030. **This journey is enhanced by the implementation of the Mission, making use of the new frameworks created for multi-stakeholder and multi-level collaboration**. Thanks to the possibility of peer-to-peer collaboration provided by platforms such as NetZeroCities (NZC) at European level, synergies and exchange with other European cities that are also, like Porto, pioneers in sustainability will be facilitated. Likewise, thanks to the active connection between the European platform of the Climate Neutral and Smart Cities Mission, Porto will make use of the main instruments available at European level to put innovation at the service of the ecological and digital transition of cities.



2 Goal: Climate neutrality by 2030

Goal

Porto aims to **achieve carbon neutrality by 2030** in accordance with its application to the European Mission “Climate-Neutral and Smart Cities by 2030”, **taking national leadership in this area and resulting in a reduction in carbon dioxide emissions by 85% by 2030 in relation to the base year of 2019** (the administrative territories included in the city’s 2030 target are the same as the city administrative boundary). This target is fully in line the climate neutrality definition pursued by Mission as it means to achieve net zero GHG emissions, to be realised mainly by cutting emissions, investing in green technologies, and protecting/enhancing the natural environment.

This can only be achieved through a collective and widely participated effort, with the involvement of citizens and organizations, as well as the National Government and the European Commission, supported by initiatives that make this ambition possible. **This ambition was firstly expressed in 2021 in the Expression of Interest (EOI) to the ‘100 Climate-Neutral and Smart Cities’ Mission, reinforced by the Porto Climate Pact, and since then, the city has been diligently working on this commitment.** Being chosen as a “Mission” city by the European Commission is an important boost to accelerate the transformation process and achieve these goals through the creation of areas and environments where climate neutrality will be a reality by 2030.

The scope and definitions of “climate neutrality” follows the framework presented by the EU Cities Mission project and the Porto EOI:

- Stationary energy (buildings)
- Transport
- Waste management
- Industrial processes and product use (IPPU)

The city inventory of GHG emissions cover the entire administrative territory, sectors, sources and scopes, excepting Agricultural, Forestry and Land Use (AFOLU) as Porto is a purely residential urban area, without agricultural activities developed in the city.

Porto is the 2nd biggest city in Portugal. It spans over 41.42 sq km and it is home to 231.800 inhabitants. Porto is the heart of a region with more than 1.7 million inhabitants – the Metropolitan Area of Porto. It is the 4th most populous Municipality and the 3rd most densely populated in the country. In the last few decades, the city is getting more attractive for living, studying, and hosting businesses. One in every five startups nationwide are in Porto and the city’s connection to academia and research centres contributed to the creation of a hub known for generating, attracting, and retaining knowledge. **Porto is an ecosystem of innovation and environmental sustainability in areas as climate action, circular economy, and protection of natural heritage.**

The Municipality of Porto has been monitoring GHG emissions since 2008, through the Porto Energy Agency (AdEPorto), and its role in the decarbonization of the city has been systematic, but limited, **as municipal assets are only responsible for less than 5% of total GHG emissions. Most GHG emissions in the city come from the buildings, residential and services sectors (51%) and transports (42%).**



Porto understands the stability of the global climate system is at risk because of the high concentration of GHG in the global atmosphere. Mitigating these emissions is urgently needed to avoid unpredictable consequences on the natural, economic, and social systems. The European Union has been leading the way: under European Climate Law – a key element of the European Green Deal, EU countries are now legally obliged to reach both the 2030 and 2050 climate goals, 55% reduction in 2030 and neutrality in 2050, respectively. **At a national level, the Climate Framework Law of 2021 sets a reduction in emissions of at least 55% by 2030, 65% by 2040, and 90% by 2050.** Reducing GHG emissions requires ambitious measures and high public and private investment, but at the same time represents an opportunity for competitiveness, employment, and social justice.

Hence, the collective action of the Porto Climate Pact and the city participation in the European Mission “100 Climate-Neutral and Smart Cities” is of great importance to accelerate the energy transition and achieve an emissions neutral balance by 2030. Carbon neutrality in Porto can only be achieved with specific actions carried out by all parties involved regardless of their dimension, previous action towards environmental sustainability or type of legal entity: all organisations and citizens have a role to play.

Carbon neutrality, poses a major challenge to the traditional status quo and potentially requires high investment, however this is not a stand-alone objective but connected to countless co-benefits for the city of Porto – improvement of air quality and citizen’s health, protection of ecosystems and urban biodiversity, functionality of public spaces and increased access to green spaces, quality of housing (especially in the most vulnerable buildings and areas of the city), improved conditions of access to energy (reducing situations of energy poverty with a robust and low-cost energy system and supply), reduced use of raw materials and waste generation, stimulation of local economy and new economic opportunities, local innovation, digitalization of infrastructures and dematerialization of services, new jobs and green employment, as well as benefits associated with a reduction of costs – **contributing to more prosperous, fairer society, attempting to improve the lives of Porto citizens without leaving anyone behind.**

Overall, this is our summarized vision for Porto: **A city that wants to achieve carbon neutrality by 2030**, taking national leadership in this area, through a collective and widely participated effort, with the involvement of citizens and organizations, as well as the National Government and the European Commission, supported by initiatives that make this ambition possible. **A more resilient city that relies on efficient energy use, renewable energy production and energy storage** to cope with unexpected situations. **A city where circularity and decarbonisation processes play an important role** in the economic activity and job creation. **A fair city, where decarbonisation contributes to supporting the people and entities** most affected by this energy transition, reducing energy poverty. **A healthier city, with high air quality** that enhances citizens’ health and quality of life. **An inclusive city, where all organisations and citizens are an active part** of the decarbonisation process.



3 Strategic priorities

Strategic priorities

In the past year and, leading by example, many projects and actions have been implemented in the Municipality of Porto in the most diverse areas – **energy systems, mobility & transport, waste & circular economy, green infrastructure & nature-based solutions, buildings & heating** – all towards the objective of decarbonization of the city. This goal requires a comprehensive set of policies that can be summarized into four major axes towards sustainability, mitigation and adaptation to climate change and protecting the environment to reach a climate-positive Porto by 2030. These priorities indicated below are the meaningful changes that will have a profound impact on reducing GHG emissions in the city and they are all interconnected, involving a large number of actors, policy measures and investments for their implementation. They are further explained and elaborated in the CCC Action Plan.

I. Energy - Greater efficiency, lower consumption, clean production and less carbon.

The best way of reducing GHG emissions is to use energy rationally, increase energy efficiency and promote the use of alternative (renewable) energies whilst avoiding the use of fossil fuels.

Porto intends to be an energy efficiency benchmark for Portuguese cities and plans to be carbon neutral by 2030. Since the first quarter of 2020, the electricity purchased by the Municipality for its buildings and equipment has been 100% renewably generated.

With the aim of supporting the energy transition in private buildings and fostering the city's energy independence, Porto has outlined an incentive plan for the installation of photovoltaic panels in private buildings, totalling around 8 million euros by 2030. The Municipality's support is manifested through a reduction in the Municipal Property Tax (IMI) value for property owners investing in renewable energy production, and it is estimated to directly contribute to the energy transition of approximately 2 thousand installations, capable of generating around 23 megawatts (MW). With an investment of approximately 6 million euros, it is achieved that, by 2030, all municipal housing buildings will be producing 6 MW of renewable energy.

In order to help realise its transition to more efficient and sustainable energy systems, Porto set up AdEPorto (energy agency) in 2007. Both public and private entities are members of this private non-profit association, which currently covers the metropolitan area north of the Douro River. AdEPorto is a key player to support the climate ambition of Porto and other municipalities. It has developed several studies, plans and projects and as a result of this work and the increasing contribution of renewable energy sources to electricity generation, Porto has been managing to reduce its GHG emissions.

Examples of energy projects under way:

- **Porto solar sees the light of day:** The “Porto Solar” project benefits 29 public service buildings and will continue to grow. There already are many public schools with photovoltaic (PV) panels installed and the number continues to increase. The ambition is to use the roofs of more than 50 municipal boroughs to produce 6 MW of renewable energy, directly serving almost 30 thousand people. There is also an incentive scheme for installing PV panels on private buildings, through a reduction in the IMI (Municipal Property Tax) to be paid by owners who invest in renewable energy production. Porto is still expanding the charging of electric vehicles (EV) and pilot schemes for local energy storage.



- **Renewable Energy Communities:** The city will support new Renewable Energy Communities, following the example of Asprela+Sustentável, namely in the Bairro Agra do Amial, where clean energy will be produced for 181 houses and a school, encouraging local energy sharing. The theme of Renewable Energy Communities presents itself as a means to achieve goals in the fight against Energy Poverty, and as a complement to energy efficiency interventions at the level of the surroundings of these buildings. There are also private companies collaborating in these communities. It also promotes the development of business models that may allow accelerating the penetration of renewable-based energy, reflecting advantages in the population, particularly those in greater economic fragility.
- **More comfort and energy efficiency for residential buildings:** Domus Social, the municipal company that manages public housing, is committed to increasing the thermal comfort of municipal tenants, allowing families to reduce their energy bills and ecological footprints. The extensive rehabilitation over the past years was responsible for the improvement that has been achieved through passive measures, such as the application of thermal insulation and the replacement of existing glazing, and active measures, such as the installation of solar photovoltaic panels for common areas in buildings and solar thermal panels for heating hot water.
- **100% LED street lighting:** Porto is replacing all the existing public lights fittings with LED technology. Through this initiative, the Municipality of Porto will install around 26 thousand more efficient luminaires, in an intervention that will make LED technology 100% in the public lighting infrastructure in the territory. This measure, which is based on the Porto Public Lighting Master Plan (PDIP), and which has the monitoring and support of the AdEPorto (energy agency), will allow annual savings in CO2 and final energy consumption.
- **Saving energy when treating water:** The municipal company Águas e Energia do Porto, which has pioneered the implementation of projects that have already led to a 95% reduction in its use of electricity, also participates in projects focused on optimising the energy consumed by wastewater treatment plants (WWTP) and the emissions generated by this consumption. The project will lower GHG emissions in WWTP by more than 280 tonnes a year.

II. Mobility - A city for its people.

Porto has invested in electric mobility, public transport and soft mobility, and has been gradually recovering public spaces for people use.

As the transport sector is responsible for a huge part of the city's greenhouse gas emissions (GHG), Porto is acting progressively in this area. Internally, the municipal fleet of light vehicles has already been renewed and it is 75% electric, and the fleet of municipal waste collection vehicles (from Porto Ambiente) is being upgraded to greener solutions. On the other hand, and aware of its responsibilities as regards changing behaviours, the Municipality has taken steps to improve, add value and encourage the use of public transport, namely the Metro do Porto responsible for the Light Rail Network with investments in its system, in terms of accessibility, fastness and reliability.

Porto Municipality (together with other 5 municipalities of Porto Metropolitan Area) owns the Sociedade de Transportes Coletivos do Porto (STCP), an intermunicipal bus company, and, thus, can more easily influence the prioritising of this mode of transport and ways of improving customer service. The renewal of the bus fleet, replacing diesel vehicles with electric and natural gas vehicles,



is another measure that has been ongoing since 2018. In the area of mobility, it must be mentioned the Terminal Intermodal de Campanhã (TIC) which allowed the city's connectivity to increase, surpassing the milestone of five million passengers in the first year of activity. No less important has been Porto's investment in its recovery of public space. This has involved the expansion of the cycle-path network, the availability of free and safe bicycle parking and some experimental temporary closures to traffic of streets that are heavily used by both pedestrians and vehicles.

Examples of measures in place to decarbonise transport and promote the use of public transport and soft modes of travel:

- **A more ecological municipal fleet:** Currently, 75% of the light vehicles in the municipal fleet are electric vehicles or plug-in hybrids. Additionally, Porto Ambiente and STCP fleets are moving in an increasingly naturally renewable way, using biomethane, a 100% renewable form of natural gas, produced from organic waste, that will supply the equivalent of 36 STCP buses and the municipal environment company's collection vehicles. Until 2027, 40% of the STCP bus fleet will be 100% electric with zero diesel buses.
- **Promotion of soft and active mobility:** The Porto City Council will implement a network of priority routes for means of soft mobility that covers about 30 kilometres of streets and establishes, in some, a maximum speed of car circulation of 20 kilometres per hour. The program, entitled Rede 20, aims to prioritize the means of soft and active mobility: the bicycle, scooter and, above all, the pedestrian. With this network, the public space will have distinct streets: some intended for car traffic, which are part of the road network defined in the Municipal Master Plan (PDM), and others with limitations to road traffic, which will become part of Rede 20.
- **Improve and expand Porto Metro:** The Porto Light Rail Network, which links seven municipalities along a 67 km network and has its centre in Porto is a key infrastructure to mobility in the city and a huge contributor to decarbonization. In March 2021, works started on the Yellow Line extension and the construction of the new Pink Line in the city, which aims to improve the city's metro service and connectivity. In September of the same year, the new design started for the Ruby Line – spanning 6 km in length, the line starts at Casa da Música (Porto) and reaches Santo Ovídio (Vila Nova da Gaia), the city's southern quarter. Currently under construction, this metro extension will support the city of Porto's efforts to cut emissions and fight climate change with enhanced public transport options for commuters. Plans are being developed for 4 more metro lines in the metropolitan area, expected to be completed by 2030.
- **Putting public transport first:** Porto Municipality has been implementing priority measures to improve public transports and increase the number of public transportation users, namely extending bus lanes, optimising urban lines and relocating terminals. This includes free public transportation for individuals up to 18 years old, recently extended to those up to 23 years old, along with favoring means of transport that use cleaner, more energy-efficient propulsion technologies. Additionally, Porto Municipality is going to offer 22 free annual public transport trips to citizens of Porto. The new Bus Rapid Transit System will add eight kilometres of green mobility to the city of Porto. This new extension of public transport will link the roundabouts of the Boavista, Anémona and the Praça do Império, in an investment financed by the Portuguese Resilience and Recovery Funds (RRF).



III. Circularity - A reference in neutrality and circular economy.

The Municipality has invested a substantial part of its efforts in the concrete actions found in the Roadmap for a Circular Porto by 2030 with the aim of doubling the rate of circular material usage by 2030.

The city is currently taking various steps to reduce waste, extend the useful life of resources and extract maximum value from them, in accordance with the principles of the circular economy and inspired by nature. The circular economy is one of the key strands of Porto's medium - and long -term municipal strategy for the environment, encouraging material circularity, greater reuse of materials, and greater reparability of equipment.

Porto Municipality believes that “leading by example” and encouraging best practices are good ways of influencing and inspiring change. This is why it has sought to align its goods and services procurement and its work on the ground with the guiding principles of circularity. It aims to motivate and empower companies to turn environmental and social challenges into circular business opportunities, bring together key players to co-create responses to the challenges and raise awareness among institutions and individual citizens, so that they can make more informed, conscious and sustainable choices.

Examples of steps being taken to reduce waste, extend the useful life of resources and extract maximum value from them, in accordance with the principles of the circular economy:

- **Waste collection and transformation:** On waste management, Porto has several measures under implementation to turn waste into resources. City waste is sent for recovery (energy, organic or multimaterial), fulfilling with the zero-landfill policy. The main goal is to transform waste into resources by improving the separation of municipal solid waste - increase recycling rates, diversify separation flows by focusing on individualized flows of organic and textile waste. A pioneering household organic waste collection project, which is based on the recovery of compound returned to the soil to enrich it, already involves the participation of more than 40 thousand families, with the entire city coverage in mind.
- **Circular construction:** Construction is a sector that consumes large quantities of raw materials and produces an equal amount of construction and demolition waste (CDW). Porto Municipality plans to introduce circularity into public works, by promoting, for example, the reuse of CDW in new works projects. Currently, the promotion of public certified projects with LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) or BREAM (Building Research Establishment Environmental Assessment Method) standards is encouraged.
- **Less plastic, more Porto:** The Municipality has consistently sought to discourage the use of single-use plastic. Whether in internal procurement processes or in demands made on its partners operating in the city, there has been an effort to reduce tons of plastic from the waste cycle every year.
- **Food waste reduction:** Since 2016, Porto Ambiente and LIPOR (Association of Municipalities for the Sustainable Waste Management of Porto) have been running a food waste reduction project aimed at restaurants and their clients - Embrulha (Wrap it up). The project involves distributing free sustainable packaging to restaurants for them to give to their customers so that they can safely take their leftovers home. The city has been promoting the



reduction in food waste and the decrease the ecological footprint of food, not only in production but also in transportation, encouraging local purchasing and consumption.

IV. Green areas – A vast and growing asset

Porto's new Municipal Master Plan includes a target of doubling the number of public green areas in the city over the next decade.

Porto aspires to be a greener city. Strategic concerns regarding the planning of the city's green areas currently include ensuring a connection between new spaces and recovering existing spaces in the form of green corridors, as well as creating local gardens close to where people live and work. Porto green areas expansion, already underway, includes the requalification of the Tinto River and the expansion of Parque Oriental, Parque Central da Asprela, Terminal Intermodal de Campanhã, Escarpa das Fontainhas, Parque da Lapa, Parque da Alameda de Cartes and Parque de S. Roque, amongst others. The Municipality has implemented a series of initiatives to restore and improve the city's parks and gardens, utilizing more natural-based solutions. It has also taken steps to conserve and protect trees, increase the wooded area and consequently, the carbon sequestration capacity. Private spaces are also part of the city's green infrastructure. They have an important role in the benefits they provide the city, and Porto Municipality counts on the collaboration of residents to enhance their gardens, terraces and patios by planting indigenous trees and shrubs, to promote better quality of life for all citizens and for the city.

Examples of Porto Municipality programmes to maintain existing green spaces and to create new spaces wherever possible:

- **Plan where to plant:** The Municipal Tree Planting Plan is setting out a planting and replacement programme for the short-, medium - and long - term, that will help the ecosystem functions and services generated by the trees (support, provision, regulation and cultural), and to actively contribute to the process of adapting the city to climate change.
- **If you have a garden, we have a tree for you:** This programme supports organisations and residents in planting trees and expanding the city's green structure in private spaces. These plants are grown in Porto's municipal nursery, with the collaboration of municipal employees, specialists and countless volunteers. Additionally, the FUN Porto Project - Florestas Urbanas Nativas do Porto (Active Urban Forests in Porto) keeps a duly attested production of trees and native bushes for the planting of BioSpots (next to road sections and traffic routes) or for the purpose of tree offering to residents with private yards or gardens. Approximately 13 000 plants have already been planted the context of these initiatives.
- **Roofs in bloom:** The Porto Fifth Façade Project (PQAP) is a partnership between the Municipality and the National Green Roofs Association (ANCV). The project's objective is to ensure green roofs remain part of the city's strategy. Green roofs are natural roofs, with plants, that improve the thermal insulation of buildings, retain water during peak rainfall, store carbon, promote biodiversity and improve the urban landscape.

Although there is evidence of a steady and positive reduction trend over the years, **the largest share of Porto's GHG emissions comes from transport and buildings (stationary energy), hence the**



actions and partnerships with other municipalities should be focused on these sectors, complemented with a commitment to digitalization, innovation and circularity.

The involvement of the population and its commitment to these topics has been notorious due to Porto's initiatives to interact with residents and encourage dialogue. The city decided to launch the "Porto Towards Carbon Neutrality 2030" Talk Series, following the Porto Climate Pact launch and to also maintain its engagement. This series of sessions had the goal of encouraging thought, reflection, and discussion about the future of the city within different groups, aiming to align the city's future with sustainability, decarbonisation, and achieving carbon neutrality by 2030. The series, conducted over three months, invited specialists in diverse fields of climate action. The top ten subjects were energy, mobility, construction, food systems, community involvement, carbon sequestration, the just transition, data, financing, and nature-based solutions. These events brought together more than 500 participants and 40 speakers. There are also other strategies being developed to further engage citizens in this transition.

The desire expressed by the community to make a commitment to deal with climate changes is clear and is also reflected in the increasing number of subscribers to the Porto Climate Pact. Besides citizens, critical stakeholders from various sectors are needed to bring accelerated change for climate neutrality in Porto, namely:

- **Local Government:** Porto's municipal authorities play a crucial role in formulating and implementing climate policies, setting regulations, overseeing local initiatives and leading by example. The local government can exercise its influence to enforce and implement regulations that promote renewable energy use, energy efficiency, and sustainable urban planning. Also, municipal authorities can invest in and expand public transportation networks, making sustainable mobility options more accessible, as well as implement and enforce green building codes to ensure that new constructions adhere to environmentally friendly standards.
- **Regional and National Government:** Coordination with regional and national authorities ensures alignment with broader climate strategies and access to supportive policies and funding resources. Regional and National Government can advocate for and secure regional or national funding for climate projects and initiatives in Porto and collaborate on regional or national policies that complement Porto's climate goals and enhance the overall impact of climate actions.
- **Local Businesses:** Engaging businesses in sustainable practices, renewable energy adoption, and eco-friendly operations contributes significantly to the city's climate goals. Local businesses can encourage the adoption of green procurement practices, sourcing goods and services from sustainable suppliers. They may collaborate with businesses to implement energy-efficient technologies and practices within their operations and promote waste reduction and recycling programs within its organization and among other local businesses.
- **Industry Leaders:** Collaboration with industry leaders can drive innovation and influence sustainable practices across sectors, crucial to make a real transition with positive synergies with the economic sector. Implementing energy-efficient technologies and practices within industrial operations can significantly reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions. Industry leaders can invest in research and development of innovative technologies that contribute to climate mitigation and adaptation, such as cleaner production processes and sustainable materials. Establishing partnerships with local universities and research institutions fosters innovation and supports the development of climate-friendly



solutions. Industry leaders can also showcase their commitment to sustainability by transparently communicating their environmental initiatives and achievements, inspiring others to follow suit, and by engaging with local, regional, and national authorities to advocate for supportive policies and regulations that incentivize sustainable practices in industries.

- **Universities and Research Institutions:** Academic institutions provide valuable research, expertise, and innovation to inform and enhance climate initiatives in Porto. They can collaborate on research projects related to climate change impacts, mitigation, and adaptation, develop educational programs that integrate climate-related topics and sustainability into the curriculum, and establish innovation incubators to support students and researchers working on climate solutions.
- **Technology Providers:** Partnerships with technology companies can facilitate the implementation of cutting-edge solutions for energy efficiency and environmental monitoring. The Municipality can collaborate with technology providers to implement smart city solutions, such as IoT-based environmental monitoring and data analytics, to integrate renewable energy solutions into the city's infrastructure and also to implement digital platforms for citizens and businesses to access real-time information on energy consumption and environmental data.
- **Civil Organizations:** Civil organizations, including environmental NGOs and community groups, play a crucial role in advocating for climate action, raising awareness, and mobilizing communities. They can advocate for stronger climate policies and sustainable practices and raise awareness about the impact of climate change. By organizing local events, workshops, and awareness campaigns, civil organizations can engage the community in climate-related discussions and initiatives. Collaborating with civil organizations allows the city to tap into community knowledge, leverage grassroots support, and implement projects with wider public acceptance.
- **Students and Youth Organizations:** Youth and student associations are powerful advocates for climate action, often bringing fresh perspectives, energy, and innovative ideas to the forefront. They can actively involve young people in climate initiatives, fostering a sense of responsibility and commitment to sustainable practices from an early age. Initiating educational programs in collaboration with schools and communities can instil awareness about climate change and inspire young people to adopt eco-friendly habits. Leveraging social media and online platforms, juvenile associations can run campaigns promoting sustainable lifestyles, influencing not only their peers but also reaching a broader audience.



4 Process and principles

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The Climate Neutrality Action Plan (CNAP) and its subsequent Climate Neutrality Investment Plan (CNIP) have been carried out following the preparation of a diagnosis of the city's emissions situation, in which the main challenges posed by the different policies, plans, programmes and actions were identified and analysed. The CNAP identifies and proposes the articulation of a series of actions in a planning that integrates financing, governance, citizen participation and exchange within the framework proposed by the platforms of Climate Neutral and Smart Cities. **The integrated approach** pursued by this CCC and its different dimensions are the key to achieving the sustainable development of the city.

Moreover, the city has worked on the implementation of new **sustainability governance approach** that allows for a more effective and coordinated management of resources and public policies. To build a strong mandate on the city climate transition and following the Porto Climate Pact, a Transition Team composed by 11 entities (from several departments of the Municipality and other public entities) was formally created. These 11 entities are committed to allocating human resources to be part of this new sustainability governance model, that includes in its core competences to achieve carbon neutrality by 2030. They are:

- Porto Municipality
- Porto Ambiente (waste company)
- Águas e Energia do Porto (water and energy company)
- Domus Social (social housing company)
- Ágora (sports, culture and entertainment company)
- GO Porto (municipal construction company)
- Porto Vivo (urban rehabilitation company)
- Porto Digital (digital transformation association)
- AdEPorto (energy agency)
- STCP (intermunicipal bus company)
- LIPOR (intermunicipal waste management association)

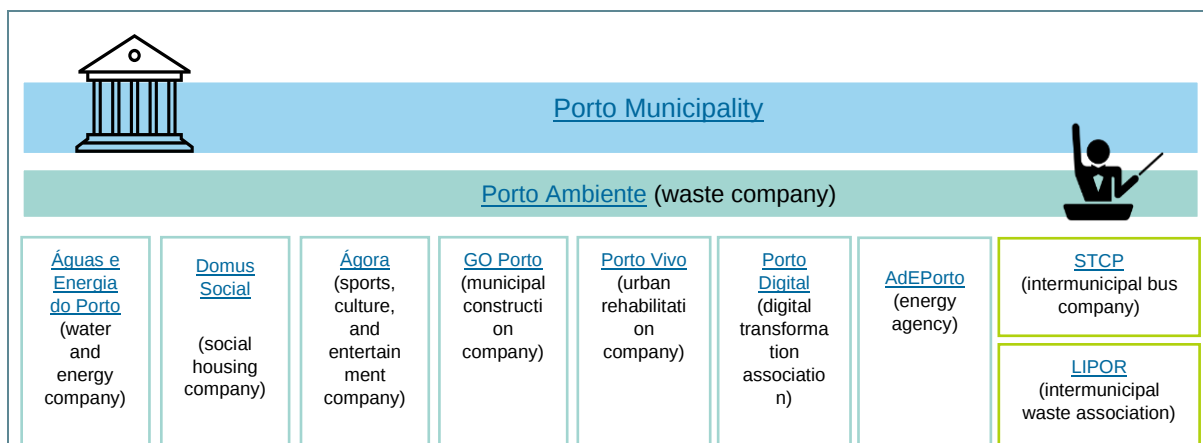


Figure 1. Porto Transition Team structure.

The Municipal Assembly also approved a formal mandate for Porto Ambiente to lead and coordinate the municipal efforts to achieve carbon neutrality by 2023. Furthermore, there is a Carbon Neutrality Direction to align these activities under the political portfolio and leadership of the Vice-Mayor of Porto, the main sponsor of Porto Climate Pact. The City Council not only aims to fulfil its leadership role in this city journey to climate neutrality, but also serves as a catalyst for other entities and stakeholders, as the success of Mission goals depends on collective efforts. This ensures a strong political alignment and commitment to achieve Porto's ambitions towards climate neutrality and represents an important improvement in governance as it involves the work of many areas of Porto Municipality with a holistic and transversal approach.

Aware of the need to include everyone in this journey and of the difficulty of involving individuals, Porto has developed structural processes that aim to **involve citizens** in decision-making and in the implementation of public policies to achieve a fairer and more sustainable city. Porto has been promoting the creation of various mechanisms for consultation and dialogue with citizens, mainly through the creation of events for public participation. In this way, it seeks to foster citizen co-responsibility in the management of the city, and to promote transparency and accountability.

Accordingly, Porto has been developing several **citizen-centred approaches**, promoting the integration of different profiles. The following three examples reflect the identification of challenges and the strategies that have been created as opportunities to include everyone:

- In a broader approach, it became necessary to create a joint effort, combined with the sense of community that is so characteristic of Porto. This is how the Porto Climate Pact came about, integrating everyone in this joint effort and which, in addition to institutions, already has more than 500 individuals as signatories who are now more aware of the environmental cause and the need for action. The Porto Climate Pact maintains continuous communication with its network of subscribers, primarily using the Porto Climate Pact website as the main contact point and information dissemination medium. This website features a section that is consistently updated with news from the numerous subscribers, aiming to disseminate and publicize results and best practices that can engage the community and create contagious dynamics of knowledge within the broader community.
- The Transition Team also felt the need for a more personalized approach. For this reason, the Talk Series was created to bring citizens and experts together to debate ten essential



topics for the climate transition. Similarly, training and co-creation sessions are planned in the Municipality's parish councils, promoting a community approach to the issue, the search for solutions based on the reality experienced locally and benefiting from everyone's participation due to the geographical proximity and the positive pressure everyone can exert on their neighbours to raise awareness and increase participation.

- Porto goes even further and identifies audiences that are socially and/or economically vulnerable, promoting their involvement and creating opportunities for participation. The ComECO project is a clear example of the identification of an opportunity to involve a specific group in the city, the entrance managers of social housing blocks. The aim is for these people, who are already recognized by the community as points of contact between the Municipality and the population and who look after everyone's well-being, to be able to gain knowledge and share it with their peers. A change in behaviour is expected not only from these more than 900 individuals spread throughout the city, but also from their neighbours, involving a local community.

Also, within the framework of this Contract, Porto considers **climate justice** an important factor in its political agenda and will encourage the creation of spaces for citizen participation to promote participatory and sustainable environmental management.

Recognizing its limited sphere of influence, the City Council is committed to involving all stakeholders towards carbon neutrality. **Multi-stakeholder collaboration and community involvement** have been a key elements in the preparation of the Municipal Climate Action Plan, encouraging the active participation of diverse social actors, such as businesses, universities and civil organisations, in the construction of a more fair, sustainable and climate neutral city. Over 200 entities from diverse sectors, including academia, justice, education, NGOs, and hundreds of individual citizens, have already subscribed to the Porto Climate Pact, demonstrating a collective will and joint effort to decarbonize Porto, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and enhance overall quality of life. With the Porto Climate Pact, the city aims to guide this path for impact through co-creation processes and the participation of all signatories and other stakeholders in this transformative journey. The current 228 institutional signatories are already engaged for the work being done and are committed to the city's climate target as reflected in the Climate City Contract. Part of the work currently being developed, contributing to the CCC, is defining each stakeholder's specific contributions as concretely and specifically as possible towards the carbon neutrality goal for 2030.

Thus, this Commitments document include all signatories of the Porto Climate Pact, forming the core reference group for detailing specific commitments. In this first iteration, the signatories of the CCC are a subgroup of the Porto Climate Pact subscribers, and in future iterations, more organizations will sign the CCC, committing more specifically. We expect some current signatories to even raise their commitment levels. This is an iterative process, always with the same goal in mind: achieving carbon neutrality by 2030, engaging the city's active forces and leaving no one behind.

Porto's city management model also prioritizes people, especially vulnerable groups, involving them in the sustainable development journey. Looking at the global reality, it is clear that the most vulnerable populations are typically those who suffer the most from climate change, and in large urban centres this reality persists. For a **fair climate transition** where no one is left behind and equitable access to opportunities are provided, Porto's strategies include increasing literacy and supporting citizens in mitigation but also in adaptation measures. Aligned with this, two concrete examples of measures that aim reduce the impacts of climate change, specially related to adaptation:



- The homeless population is the most exposed to extreme weather conditions, phenomena that have been occurring more frequently in the city. With this in mind, Porto has developed a Cold Weather Contingency Plan for Homeless People which guarantees shelter and overnight stays in closed, air-conditioned spaces.
- Heavy rainfall events have become increasingly frequent in the city of Porto, leading to more complicated situations. Part of the eastern area of the city, in "Ilha dos Moinhos – Fontainhas", has been particularly affected over the last few years, forcing the evacuation of families due to real danger. The Municipality has found an effective solution to the problem. The families have been relocated, the land has been acquired by the Municipality, and a green space will be built adopting a nature-based solution capable of flooding and absorbing water, which will naturally be directed to the aquifers. This type of city management, becoming more demanding due to extreme weather phenomena, is a very challenging issue in the context of climate change.

These are examples of measures that are also being reflected in the Municipal Climate Action Plan, which is currently being developed alongside with the update of the Municipal Climate Change Adaptation Strategy.

Likewise, the implementation of this Contract seeks to be based on a principle of **transparency**, whereby the plans, programmes, strategies, initiatives and instruments adopted to achieve climate neutrality and the energy transition towards a low-carbon economy are carried out through open formulas and accessible channels that guarantee the participation of the social and economic agents concerned as well as the general public, through the relevant channels of communication, information and dissemination of the city of Porto.

On the other hand, the process will also follow a series of measures related to **monitoring and tracking progress**, which will be mainly based on measurable and verifiable climate action planning based on Porto's baseline inventory of greenhouse gas emissions. A clear identification of the main actions and their descriptions within each action sector will be set and carried out, including interim indicators in line with their investment and capital needs, which will serve as a preliminary step to the creation and implementation of additional fundraising and financing measures in addition to the Investment Plan. In other words, all climate neutral action planning in Porto will be based on co-creation processes: mobilising key stakeholders, involving citizens in decisions that affect them and aligning actions to bring about a systemic change that leads to the rapid decarbonisation of the city.

It is worth noting that this is a completely open process, in which **regular revisions** will have to be made according to the reality and conditions of the continuously evolving city. Recognizing the need for ongoing assessment and improvement, **the plan follows a robust review cycle with revisions at least every two years**. This iterative approach ensures that the city remains responsive to the latest scientific advancements, technological innovations, and changes in the local and global climate landscape. The ability to demonstrate **clear progress and quantify the benefits of climate action** can also lead to greater access to monetary funds for climate action from national and international sources and secure more support from key stakeholder groups in the city.

Therefore, a monitoring, evaluation and reporting system for climate action planning is fundamental for the city of Porto to review and analyse the results and real progress of the commitments present in the CCC. The system proposed is based on the methodology published by C40 Cities in the document C40 City Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting Guidance, and allows Porto Municipality to:



- Improve accountability and transparency;
- Provide relevant information to a wide range of stakeholders and citizens;
- Continue to make the case for other possible climate actions;
- Assess progress and effectiveness and adapt.

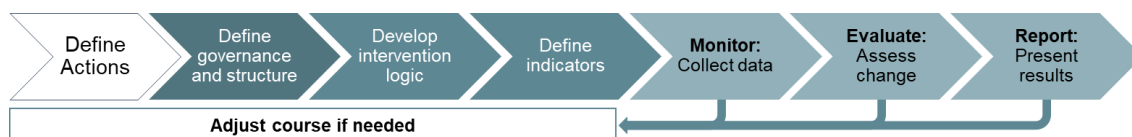


Figure 2. Methodology for future CCC iterations.

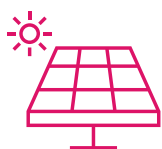
This methodology ensures that in **every 2 years** it is possible to measure results and impacts, inform the review and update of actions and guarantee the effective and efficient allocation of resources. Below are described each of the seven steps:

- 1. Define Actions:** Set the targets, and identify the transformational actions and strategies needed to achieve the climate goals of the CCC, followed by an action selection and prioritisation process to define the final transformational climate actions;
- 2. Define governance and structure:** Establish a coordination team, roles, responsibilities and organisation for the Monitoring, Evaluation and Reporting system and define a climate action reporting strategy linked to data collection and stakeholder mapping;
- 3. Define the intervention logic:** Develop an intervention logic for all climate actions described in the Action Plan and identify and regularly review critical assumptions;
- 4. Define indicators:** Select indicators to measure progress on all goals in coordination with municipal departments and national agencies. Agree on processes and selection of inclusive indicators, developing methodologies for them and identifying their respective sources;
- 5. Monitor:** Complete a data needs assessment and establish quality controls on the data obtained. Develop and regularly update the city's climate action information inventory;
- 6. Evaluate:** Define purposes, types and timings of evaluations to be done, select realistic research questions according to evaluation purpose and check if evaluation findings can be implemented;
- 7. Report:** Draft reporting plan, including resources, audiences, timings and report formats.

To conclude, for a successful climate transition in Porto, it is therefore not a matter of just "working through" the measures, but of establishing processes and structures that allow for **flexible action and reaction**. The learnings from monitoring the city's progress towards climate neutrality will be processed and shared within the Municipality and all stakeholders, to build a common understanding of how the Climate City Contract can be improved in future iterations. In this regard, close collaboration with the European Commission through NetZeroCities will also be of vital importance in this learning journey.



The analysis of the city's progress will allow Porto to confirm the city's strategy or, if necessary, to correct the course of action in a positive, iterative process. This process will end when a new "normal" is reached, i.e., when the city's vision for 2030 is achieved, a new carbon-neutral "Invicta" by 2030.



Porto 2030 is a city that is moving towards energy self-sufficiency, where public and private buildings are mostly renovated and use more locally generated renewable energy (photovoltaic and solar thermal). Residences and businesses will come together to produce surplus energy resources, promoting sharing and storage, and creating positive energy districts. Equipment and lighting are fully efficient, thanks to a continuous process of incentives for their replacement and investment in new green technology.



The use of public, shared and zero-emission transport will be the "new normal", anchored in a mobility system powered by electricity and renewable gases, with a robust charging network. The citizen of Porto 2030 will be an active user of soft modes of transport and will have a strengthened and interconnected intermodal offer of metro, metrobus and electric buses, which will tend to be free. To this end, the city will continue to simplify fares and extend free transport to more groups of citizens, ensuring quality of service and contributing to the attractiveness of public transport.



In Porto, circular city 2030, water is supplied without energy consumption and the reuse of treated wastewater is promoted. Solid waste will be reused through a comprehensive and effective process of selective separation, recovery of organic matter and, at the end of the line, energy recovery. The food system will be in a process of decarbonization, facilitated by shorter distribution chains in which local producers will play a growing role.



In the field of urban logistics, a strategic plan capable of regulating and electrifying it will be crucial to the decongestion of Porto. Porto 2030 will have the most competitive companies due to reduced energy costs, whose investments will pay off. Climate change and decarbonization are opportunities for businesses, creating new green jobs, economic dynamism and social justice.



Porto in 2030 will be anchored on a strong component of digitization and dematerialization of services, aligning policy-based decisions on data shared by different organizations, loaded on an urban platform that promotes better management and consequent significant energy savings (e.g., access to real-time data on energy consumption, due to increasing sensing and smart metering as key to effective behaviour change). Porto will continue to benefit from the strong relationship and collaboration with the business ecosystem, research and associative centres in the implementation of decarbonization actions, and at the same time will play an active role in sharing its experiences and good practices in European networks.



5 Signatories

The table below enlists all the Porto Climate Pact institutional signatories (228). These entities are dedicated to supporting Porto's climate neutrality ambition, actively contributing to the city's efforts and aiding in achieving its goal of climate neutrality by 2030. Every organization signed the Porto Climate Pact's commitment letter (Appendix 1: Porto Climate Pact Commitment Letter), and this list includes the names of the responsible persons and the year they signed. The number of signatories is likely to increase over time.

Name of the signatory (organisation)	Sector / Domain	Level	Legal form	Name of the responsible person	Position of the responsible person	Year of subscription
Hori-zonte	Architecture	Regional	Private company	João Castelo Branco	Co-founder	2022
HAS - Hinterland Architecture Studio	Architecture	Regional	Private company	Filipa da Rocha Figueira	Managing Partner	2022
BUILD: from high to low tech	Architecture	International	Private company	Filipa da Rocha Figueira	Executive Director	2022
Associação Comercial do Porto	Business and Professional Associations	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Nuno Luís Cameira de Sousa Botelho	President	2022
AICCOPN - Associação dos Industriais da Construção Civil e Obras Públicas	Business and Professional Associations	National	Association (non-profit)	Manuel Reis Campos	Chairman	2022
Secção Regional Norte da Ordem dos Engenheiros Técnicos	Business and Professional Associations	National	Association (non-profit)	António Augusto Sequeira Correia	Chairman	2022
ANJE - Associação Nacional de Jovens Empresários	Business and Professional Associations	National	Association (non-profit)	Alexandre Meireles	Chairman	2022



Ordem dos Engenheiros - Região Norte	Business and Professional Associations	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Joaquim Manuel Veloso Poças Martins	Chairman of the Governing Board	2022
Ordem dos Arquitetos - Secção Regional do Norte	Business and Professional Associations	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Maria da Conceição Teixeira de Figueiredo Melo	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Clearspot - Publicidade e Marketing Integrado, Lda.	Communication	National	Private company	Pedro Machado	Partner	2022
OSTV / Canal 180	Communication	National	Private company	João Neves Bacelar de Vasconcelos	Executive Director	2022
NOS SGPS, S.A.	Communication	National	Private company	Ângelo Paupério / Miguel Almeida	Chairman of the Board of Directors / Chairman of the Executive Board	2022
Altice Portugal	Communication	National	Private company	Alexandre Fonseca	Chief Executive Officer	2022
CV & A Consultores em comunicação	Communication	National	Private company	Diogo Belford Henriques	Administrator	2022
Associação de Moradores da Lomba	Community Action	Local	Association (non-profit)	Marlene Arantes	Chairman	2022
MUBi - Associação pela Mobilidade Urbana em Bicicleta	Community Action	National	Association (non-profit)	Inês Sarti Pascoal	Chairman	2022
Sindicato dos Trabalhadores da Saúde, Solidariedade e Segurança Social	Community Action	National	Association (non-profit)	Joaquim Espírito Santo	Coordinator	2022
Pedalar Sem Idade Porto	Community Action	Local	Association (non-profit)	Sílvia Maria dos Santos Freitas	Chairman	2022



Associação Cívica Porto, O Nosso Movimento	Community Action	Local	Association (non-profit)	Filipe Manuel Ventura Camões de Almeida Araújo	Chairman of the Board	2023
Liga Portuguesa de Profilaxia Social	Community Action	National	Association (non-profit)	Edite Ribeiro Silva	Chairman of the Board	2023
GO Porto - Gestão e Obras do Porto, E.M.	Construction	Local	Municipal company	Pedro Baganha	Chairman	2022
Grupo Mota-Engil	Construction	International	Private company	Manuel António da Fonseca Vasconcelos da Mota	Director	2022
Diálogos contemporâneos Lda - Grupo CoBe	Construction	International	Private company	Thierry Ramos / João Marques	Managing Partner	2022
Porto Vivo, SRU	Construction	Local	Municipal company	Pedro Baganha	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Nelson Quintas Imobiliária SA	Construction	International	Private company	Susana Neiva de Oliveira Aguiar Quintas	Executive	2022
MOME - SGCH SA	Construction	Regional	Private company	Francisco Miguel de Araújo Parreira Barrão Martins da Rocha Antunes	Chairman	2023



ATIC – Associação Técnica da Indústria de Cimento	Construction	National	Association (non-profit)	Marta dos Reis e Campos Alegrias Feio	Executive General Secretary	2024
Mercan Properties	Construction	International	Private company	Luís Miguel Ferreira Gomes	CEO	2024
CMPH - Domus Social - Empresa de Habitação e Manutenção do Município do Porto, EM	Construction / Social Housing	Local	Municipal company	Pedro Baganha	Chairman of the Board	2022
BioRumo - Consultoria em Ambiente e Sustentabilidade	Consulting	National	Private company	Luís Sousa	General Director	2022
PWC Portugal	Consulting	International	Private company	Maria Antónia Torres Gonçalves	Partner	2022
Deloitte	Consulting	International	Private company	António Lagartixo	CEO	2022
Ernst & Young, S.A.	Consulting	International	Private company	João Carlos Miguel Alves Manuel Ladeiro de Carvalho Coelho da Mota	Country Managing Partner / Climate Change and Sustainability Leader	2022
Ernst & Young Audit & Associados, SROC, S.A.	Consulting	International	Private company	Rui Manuel da Cunha Vieira / Manuel Ladeiro de Carvalho Coelho da Mota	Administrator / Climate Change and Sustainability Leader	2022
KPMG & Associados, SROC, S.A.	Consulting	International	Private company	Vítor Manuel da Cunha Ribeirinho	Chairman	2022

Geoatributo - Consultadoria e Informação para o Planeamento e Ordenamento do Território, Lda	Consulting	National	Private company	Ricardo Almendra	General Director	2022
2EQ	Consulting	National	Private company	Mário Francisco Folgado Bravo	Owner	2022
APCER	Consulting	National	Private company	André Ramos	Marketing Executive Director	2022
Green BEELT Consult	Consulting	National	Private company	António João Ribeiro Sousa	Founder	2022
Agenda Urbana - Estudos e consultoria	Consulting	National	Private company	Álvaro Manuel Reis Santos	Managing Partner	2022
Sustentepopeia Unipessoal Lda	Consulting	National	Private company	Ana Sofia Albuquerque da Silva Barata	Manager	2023
M Palmerston Business Consulting	Consulting	National	Private company	Inês Campos Araújo Barros	Communication Manager	2023
Fundação António Cupertino de Miranda	Culture	Regional	Foundation	Maria Amélia Cupertino de Miranda	Chairman	2022
Fundação Ilídio Pinho	Culture	National	Foundation	Ilídio Pinho	Chairman	2022
Fundação Casa da Música	Culture	National	Foundation	Maria Antónia Machado Portocarrero	Deputy Manager	2022
Fundação de Serralves	Culture	National	Foundation	Ana Pinho	Chairman	2022
Museu Nacional Soares dos Reis	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	António Manuel Torres da Ponte	Director	2022

Associação Amigos do Coliseu do Porto	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	Mónica Guerreiro	President of the Board	2022
Fundação Manuel António da Mota	Culture	National	Foundation	Maria Manuela Mota	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Casa de São Roque	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	Pedro Álvares Ribeiro	Chairman	2022
Associação Círculo Dr. José Figueiredo - Amigos do Museu Nacional Soares dos Reis	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	Luísa Carvalho Machado	Executive Assistant	2023
Associação para o Museu dos Transportes e Comunicações	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	António Alberto Gouveia Santos	Executive Director	2023
Porto Editora, S. A.	Education	National	Private company	Vasco Fernandes Teixeira	Co-CEO	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Rodrigues de Freitas	Education	Local	Public school	Agostinho Sequeira Guedes	Director	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Fontes Pereira de Melo	Education	Local	Public school	Pedro Almeida	Director	2022
Associação de Jardins-Escola João de Deus	Education	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Paula Graf	Director	2022
OSMOPE - Organização Social Movimento Pontes Educativas	Education	Local	Private school	Sílvia Berény	Chairman of the Board	2022
Conservatório de Música do Porto	Education	Local	Public school	António Moreira Jorge	Director	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Pêro Vaz de Caminha	Education	Local	Public school	Armando Coelho	Director	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Leonardo Coimbra Filho	Education	Local	Public school	Lisete Almeida	Director	2022
EPCE - Escola Profissional de Comércio Externo	Education	Local	Professional School	Paulo Vinhal	Executive Director	2022



Escola Profissional de Campanhã	Education	Local	Professional School	Fausto Ferreira	Director	2022
EPES - Escola Profissional de Economia Social	Education	Local	Professional School	Justino da Cruz Santos	Director	2022
Colégio Júlio Dinis	Education	Local	Private school	Marco Carvalho	Director	2022
Escola Profissional de Tecnologia e Eletrónica - ESTEL	Education	Local	Professional School	Fernando Gonçalves	Director	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Infante D. Henrique	Education	Local	Public school	Isabel Sá Costa	President	2022
Colégio D. Dinis	Education	Local	Private school	Ana Raquel Cunha	Director	2022
Lycée Français International Porto	Education	Local	Private school	Patrick Lemièrre	Headmaster	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Manoel de Oliveira	Education	Local	Public school	Nuno Carvalho	Director	2022
Ballet Teatro Contemporâneo do Porto CRL (balletteatro)	Education	Local	Professional School	Maria Manuela Oliveira Barros	President of the Board	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas António Nobre	Education	Local	Public school	José Gomes	President	2022
Salesianos do Porto	Education	Local	Private school	Pe. José Cordeiro	Director	2022
Externato Ribadouro	Education	Local	Private school	Maria da Conceição Rodrigues Amaral de Vasconcelos Pinheiro	Director	2022
Agrupamento de Escolas Garcia de Orta	Education	Local	Public school	Rui Manuel Fonseca da Silva	Director	2022
TEDx Porto / SpreadxEvents	Education	Local	Association (non-profit)	Norberto Amaral	Chairman of the Board	2022
Escola de Hotelaria e Turismo do Porto	Education	Local	Public school	Paulo Morais Vaz	Director	2023



Palmo e Meio - Creche e JI	Education	Local	Private school	Cheila Marisa Carvalho Lopes	Director	2023
EFACEC Power Solutions, SGPS, SA	Energy	International	Private company	Ângelo Ramalho	Chairman	2022
Agência de Energia do Porto (AdEPorto)	Energy	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Filipe Araújo	Chairman	2022
Dourogás - Participações Sociais, SGPS, S.A.	Energy	National	Private company	Armando Afonso Moreira	Chairman of the Board	2022
Endesa	Energy	International	Private company	Nuno Ribeiro da Silva	General Director	2022
TNE - Technologies New Energy Lda	Energy	National	Private company	José Manuel Meneses da Silva Moura	Manager	2022
GALP	Energy	International	Private company	Andrew Richard Dingley Brown	CEO	2022
Mota-Engil Renewing S.A.	Energy	International	Private company	José Pedro Freitas / Luís Castanheira	Chairman / Director	2022
REN PortGás Distribuição SA	Energy	National	Private company	Nuno Jorge Fitas Alves Mendes	Deputy Administrator	2022
Vestas Portugal	Energy	International	Private company	Martin Kaasgaard	Head of Vestas Porto	2022
Grupo Greenvolt	Energy	International	Private company	João Manso Neto	CEO	2023
Veolia Portugal, SA	Energy	National	Private company	Helena Pereira	Administrative Assistant	2023
EDP	Energy	International	Private company	Ana Paula Marques / Miguel Setas	Chairman of the Bord of Directors / Chairman of	2022



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Expanding World	Entertainment	International	Private company	Ana Filipa Mendanha Simão	Manager	2022
FAPAS - Associação Portuguesa para a Conservação da Biodiversidade	Environmental Organization	Local	Association (non-profit)	Nuno Gomes Oliveira	President of the Board	2022
Núcleo de Defesa do Meio Ambiente de Lordelo do Ouro - Grupo Ecológico (NDMALO-GE)	Environmental Organization	Local	Association (non-profit)	Belmiro Monteiro Cunha	Chairman	2022
DARiACORDAR- Associação para recuperação do Desperdício (Zero Desperdício)	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Paula Policarpo	President of the Board	2022
Associação Casa Comum da Humanidade	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Paulo Magalhães	President of the Board	2022
Noocity	Environmental Organization	International	Private company	Pedro Rocha	CEO	2022
Associação Smart Waste Portugal	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Aires Henrique do Couto Pereira / Maria Luísa Machado Pereira Botelho de Magalhães	Chairman of the Board / Executive Director	2022
Zero - Associação Sistema Terrestre Sustentável	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Francisco Ferreira	President	2022
Conselho Português para a Saúde e Ambiente (CPSA)	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Mónica Alexandra Rodrigues	Vice President	2022
Quercus - ANCN	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Célias Vilas Boas	President	2023
Associação Nacional de Coberturas Verdes (ANCV)	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Paulo Palha	Chairman	2022



Forestis - Associação Florestal de Portugal	Environmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Maria do Rosário Pinto Alves	Executive Director	2022
Natixis - Sucursal em Portugal, S.A.	Finance	National	Private company	Etienne Huret	Director	2022
CCDR-NORTE - Comissão de Coordenação e Desenvolvimento Regional do Norte	Governmental	Regional	Public Institute	António Cunha	Chairman	2022
Instituto dos Vinhos do Douro e do Porto, I.P.	Governmental	National	Public Institute	Gilberto Igrejas	Chairman	2022
APDL - Administração dos Portos do Douro, Leixões e Viana do Castelo, S.A.	Governmental	Regional	Public Institute	Nuno Araújo	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Centro Hospitalar Universitário São João, EPE	Healthcare	Regional	Public hospital	Fernando Manuel Ferreira Araújo	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Centro Hospitalar Universitário do Porto (CHUP)	Healthcare	Regional	Public hospital	Paulo Barbosa	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
CUF Hospitais e Clínicas	Healthcare	National	Private hospital	Paula Alexandra Reis de Brito Silva	Executive Board Member	2022
UPTEC	Higher Education	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Joana Resende	President	2022
Escola Superior de Enfermagem do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	António Luís Rodrigues Faria de Carvalho	President	2022
Universidade Lusíada	Higher Education	National	Private higher education institution	Afonso d'Oliveira Martins	Rector	2022
Faculdade de Letras da Universidade do Porto (FLUP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Cândida Fernanda Antunes Ribeiro	Dean	2022

Instituto de Ciências Biomédicas de Abel Salazar - Universidade do Porto (ICBAS-UP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Henrique Cyrne Carvalho	Director	2022
Universidade Católica Portuguesa - Centro Regional do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	Maria Isabel Braga da Cruz	Pro-Rector	2022
Porto Business School	Higher Education	Local	Association (non-profit)	Ramon O'Callaghan	Dean	2022
Faculdade de Arquitetura da Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	João Xavier	Dean	2022
Instituto Superior de Engenharia do Porto (ISEP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Maria João Viamonte	President	2022
Faculdade de Farmácia da Universidade do Porto (FFUP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Domingos Ferreira	Dean	2022
Universidade Lusófona do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	Isabel Babo	Rector	2022
Faculdade de Direito da Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Paulo de Tarso Domingues	Dean	2022
Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	António de Sousa Pereira	Rector	2022
Escola Superior de Educação IPP	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Prudência Coimbra	Chairman	2022
Escola Superior de Educação de Paula Frassinetti	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	José Luís Gonçalves	Director	2022
Escola Superior de Saúde do Instituto Politécnico do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Cristina Prudêncio	Chairman	2022

Universidade Fernando Pessoa	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	Salvato Vila Verde Pires Trigo	Rector	2022
Escola Superior de Saúde Santa Maria	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	José Manuel Silva	Chairman	2022
Faculdade de Economia da Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	José Manuel Janeira Varejão	Dean	2022
Cooperativa de Ensino Superior Artístico do Porto, CRL (CESAP)	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	Manuel Fernando da Costa e Silva / Joaquim António de Moura Flores	Chairman of the Board / Vice President	2022
Atlântico Business School	Higher Education	Local	Association (non-profit)	Paula Cristina da Costa Santos	Vice President	2023
Faculdade de Desporto da Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	António Manuel Fonseca	Dean	2022
Instituto Politécnico do Porto (P. Porto)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	João Rocha	President	2022
Faculdade de Engenharia da Universidade do Porto (FEUP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	João Bernardo de Sena Esteves Falcão e Cunha	Dean	2022
Sheraton Porto Hotel & Spa	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Joana Almeida	General Director	2022



OCA Hotels	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Jon Pérez	Portugal Regional Manager	2022
Hotel Mercure Porto Centro Santa Catarina	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Rui Cruz	General Manager	2022
Maison Albar - Le Monumental Palace Hotel	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Manuel Santos	General Director	2022
Grupo Pestana	Hospitality / Tourism	International	Private company	José Alexandre Lebre Theotónio	CEO	2022
Palácio do Carmo - Turismo e Hotéis	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Susana Neiva de Oliveira Aguiar Quintas	Executive	2022
Hotel Crowne Plaza Porto	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	José Carlos Correia Vigo	Technical Director	2022
Eurostars Hotel Company	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Alexander Goyeneche	Sustainability and Efficiency Energy Project Manager	2022
Hotel Intercontinental do Porto (Palácio das Cardosas)	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Vincent Poulingue	General Manager	2022
Hotel da Música	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Pedro Salazar	General Director	2022
TRYP by Wyndham Porto Centro Hotel	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Jorge Cabral	General Director	2023
Hotel Star Inn	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	José Carlos Trocado Castanho	General Director	2023
Hotel das Virtudes	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	João Filipe Romana Soares	General Director	2023
Mercure Porto Centro Aliados	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Tânia Rafaela	General Manager	2023



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Boavista Guest House	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Gabriela Styliano	Manager	2023
Porto Coliseum Hotel	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Isabel Silva	General Director	2024
DGA - Comércio e Indústria, Lda.	Industrial	Local	Private company	Luís Araújo	Director	2022
Corticeira Amorim, SGPS, S.A.	Industrial	International	Private company	António Rios Amorim	Corporate Sustainability	2022
BA GLASS	Industrial	International	Private company	Sandra Maria Soares Santos	Chief Executive Officer	2022
Caetano Auto SA	Industrial	International	Private company	Nuno Filipe Gonçalves Braga	Executive	2022
FutureSlow Ida - mycloma	Industrial	National	Private company	Rodrigo Teodoro Passos	Managing Partner	2022
Ricardo & Barbosa, Lda	Industrial	National	Private company	Maria João Barbosa	General Manager	2022
JP Sá Couto	Industrial	International	Private company	Jorge Sá Couto	Chairman	2022
Ecoceno	Industrial	National	Private company	Afonso Vieira	Founder	2024
Tribunal da Relação do Porto	Justice	Local	Court	José Igreja Matos	Chairman	2022
Tribunal Judicial da Comarca do Porto	Justice	Local	Court	Ausenda Gonçalves	Chief Judge	2022
Vieira de Almeida e Associados - Sociedade de Advogados	Justice	National	Private company	João Vieira de Almeida	Senior Partner	2022
União das Freguesias de Aldoar, Foz do Douro e Nevogilde	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Tiago Mayan Gonçalves	Chairman	2022
Junta de Freguesia de Ramalde	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Patrícia Rapazote	Chairman	2022

Junta de Freguesia de Campanhã	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Paulo Ribeiro	Chairman	2022
União das Freguesias de Cedofeita, Santo Ildefonso, Sé, Miragaia, S. Nicolau e Vltória	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Nuno Filipe Teixeira da Cruz	Chairman	2022
União das Freguesias de Lordelo do Ouro e Massarelos	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Carla Sofia da Silva Soares Maia	Chairman	2022
Junta de Freguesia do Bonfim	Local Government	Local	Local Government	João Ricardo da Silva Lima Tavares de Aguiar	Chairman	2022
Junta de Freguesia de Paranhos	Local Government	Local	Local Government	Luís Miguel Seabra de Freitas	Chairman	2022
CTT - Correios de Portugal S.A.	Logistics	National	Private company	Maria José Rebelo	Director	2022
DHL Express Portugal	Logistics	International	Private company	José António Gomes Ferreira Reis	CEO	2022
Ascendi	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Luís Silva Santos	Chairman	2022
Fastbird Rides Portugal, Unipessoal Lda (BIRD)	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Renaud Fages	Director	2022
FlixBus Portugal Lda	Mobility / Transport	National	Private company	Pablo Pastega	Director	2022
Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos do Porto, EIM, S.A. (STCP)	Mobility / Transport	Local	Intermunicipal Company	Cristina Mafalda Nieto Guimarães Pimentel / Rui André Albuquerque Neiva da Costa Saraiva	President of the Board / Executive Board Member	2022

NORS, S.A.	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Tomás Jervell	CEO	2022
BOLT	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Martin Villig	Representative in Portugal	2022
STCP Serviços - Transportes Urbanos, Consultoria, Participações, Unipessoal, Lda.	Mobility / Transport	Local	Public company	José Paulo de Jesus Ferreira / Maria Teresa Stanislau de Almeida Domingues	Manager / Manager	2022
Electric Mobility	Mobility / Transport	National	Private company	Staline Lunga Pacheco	CEO	2022
ANA Aeroportos	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Miguel Frutuoso Lopo Hipólito Pires Mateus / Thierry Franck Dominique Ligonnière	Board Member / Chairman of the Board of Directors	2023
Metro do Porto, S.A.	Mobility / Transport	Regional	Public company	Tiago Filipe da Costa Braga	Chairman	2022
Associação Portuguesa para a Defesa do Consumidor - DECO	Non-Governmental Organization	National	Association (non-profit)	Vasco Colaço	Chairman	2022
Concelhia do Porto do Bloco de Esquerda	Political party	Local	Political party	Pedro Faria Elisabete Carvalho Susana Pereira	Secretariat	2022



INESC TEC - Instituto de Engenharia de Sistemas e Computadores, Tecnologia e Ciência	Research & Development + Innovation	National	Private non-profit research association	João Alberto Vieira de Campos Pereira Claro / Gabriel de Sousa Torcato David	Chairman of the Executive Committee / Executive Director	2022
Tinker City - Associação (VIVALab)	Research & Development + Innovation	Local	Association (non-profit)	José Miguel Novais e Almeida	Board Secretary	2022
Centro de Investigação do Território, Transportes e Ambiente (CITTA)	Research & Development + Innovation	Local	Association (non-profit)	Paulo Pinho	Director	2022
Instituto de Investigação e Inovação em Saúde (I3S)	Research & Development + Innovation	Local	Association (non-profit)	Cláudio Sunkel	Chairman	2022
OPOLAB Lda	Research & Development + Innovation	Local	Private company	João Feyo	Executive Director	2022
BIAL	Research & Development + Innovation	Regional	Private company	António Portela	CEO	2022
INEGI	Research & Development + Innovation	International	Association (non-profit)	Alcibíades Paulo Soares Guedes	Chairman of the Board	2022
BUILT CoLAB	Research & Development + Innovation	National	Private company	João Neves Moutinho	Director	2022
WEDOTECH	Research & Development + Innovation	National	Private company	Ruben Miguel Ferreira Jorge	Managing Partner	2023



El Corte Inglés, Grandes Armazéns S.A.	Retail / Services	International	Private company	Enrique Hidalgo Miralles	General Director	2022
Jerónimo Martins	Retail / Services	International	Private company	Pedro Soares dos Santos	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
SONAE	Retail / Services	International	Private company	Maria Cláudia Teixeira de Azevedo	CEO	2022
Sonae Capital	Services	National	Private company	Miguel Gil Mata	CEO	2022
Santa Casa da Misericórdia do Porto	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	António Tavares	President (Provedor)	2022
1000 Rostos – Associação de Ação Social: Vintage for a cause	Social	Local	Association (non-profit)	Helena Silva	Executive Director	2022
Centro de Bem Estar Social Nossa Senhora do Socorro	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Filipe Nuno de Sá Peixe	Chairman	2022
Associação de Solidariedade e Ação Social de Ramalde	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Ana Isabel de Carvalho Pacheco	Chairman of the Board	2023
Liga dos Amigos da Unidade de Saúde de Serpa Pinto	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Maria da Conceição Santos Macedo	President	2023
Centro Social do Exército da Salvação	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Tenente-Coronel Rafael António Giusti	Regional Chief	2023
Centro Social das Antas	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	Maria Manuela Ramalho Mesquita	Vice President	2023



Futebol Clube do Porto	Sports	National	Sports club	Jorge Nuno de Lima Pinto da Costa	Chairman	2022
Boavista Futebol Clube	Sports	National	Sports club	Vítor Murta	Chairman	2022
Liga Portuguesa de Futebol Profissional	Sports	National	Association (non-profit)	Pedro Proença de Oliveira Alves Garcia	Chairman	2022
Sport Comércio e Salgueiros	Sports	Local	Sports club	Gil André Monteiro Soares Almeida	Chairman	2022
Ágora - Cultura e Desporto do Porto, EM	Sports / Culture	Local	Municipal company	Catarina Araújo	Chairman of the Board	2022
Federação Académica do Porto (FAP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Ana Gabriela Oliveira Cabilhas	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Engenharia da Universidade do Porto (AEFEUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Rui Guerreiro	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Direito da Universidade do Porto (AEFDUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Miguel Peixoto Parente	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Letras da Universidade do Porto (AEFLUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Anthéa Fernandes	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Psicologia e de Ciências da Educação da Universidade do Porto (AEFPCEUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Verónica Santos	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Desporto da Universidade do Porto (AEFADEUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	José Francisco Figueiredo Ribeiro	President	2022



Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Economia da Universidade do Porto (AEFEP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Adolfo Magalhães	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Escola Superior de Educação do Porto (AEESEP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Bruno Brochado	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Nutrição e Alimentação da Universidade do Porto (AEFCNAUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Mafalda Fabrício de Almeida	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Medicina da Universidade do Porto (AEFMUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Margarida Duarte Albuquerque	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Farmácia da Universidade do Porto (AEFFUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Débora Pires da Silva	President	2022
Movimento Transformers (associação juvenil)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Joana Sofia Santos Moreira	Vice President	2022
FOCA - Focus On Critical Actions	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Ana Rita Correia Brandão Simão Barros	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Ciências da Universidade do Porto (AEFCUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Andreia da Palma Fonseca	President	2022
Associação de Estudantes do Instituto de Ciências Biomédicas Abel Salazar (AEICBAS)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Mariana Almeida	President	2022
Critical Software, S.A.	Technology	International	Private company	Manuel Gonçalo Quadros	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Planeta Virtual bang software	Technology	National	Private company	Reinaldo Ferreira	Vice President	2022
Associação Porto Digital	Technology	Local	Association (non-profit)	Paulo Calçada	CEO	2022



Cityrama Gray Line Portugal	Tourism	National	Private company	André Rodrigues	Administrator	2022
LIPOR - Serviço Intermunicipalizado de Gestão de Resíduos do Grande Porto	Waste Management	Regional	Intermunicipal Association (non-profit)	José Manuel Ribeiro	Chairman of the Board of Directors	2022
Porto Ambiente - Empresa Municipal de Ambiente do Porto	Waste Management	Local	Municipal company	Filipe Araújo	Chairman	2022
Hidroval	Water	National	Private company	André João de Vasconcelos Neves	Manager	2022
Águas e Energia do Porto, Empresa de Águas e Energia do Município do Porto, E.M.	Water / Energy	Local	Municipal company	Filipe Araújo	Chairman	2022

The table below enlists the signatories who are committing to this CCC, and thereby to help the city achieve its goal to reach climate neutrality by 2030. Specific agreements that articulate the details of the climate action(s) between the Municipality and signatories are added to the individual contracts in Appendix 2: Individual Commitments. The number and relevance of signatories' commitments is likely to increase over time.

Name of the signatory (organisation) *	Sector / Domain	Level	Legal form	Name of the responsible person	Position of the responsible person
Porto Municipality	Local Government	Local	Municipality	Rui de Carvalho de Araújo Moreira	Mayor
NOS SGPS, S.A.	Communication	National	Private company	Miguel Almeida	Chairman of the Executive Board
GO Porto - Gestão e Obras do Porto, E.M.	Construction	Local	Municipal company	Pedro Baganha	Chairman of the Board
Porto Vivo, SRU	Construction	Local	Municipal company	Raquel Maia	Vice President of the Board
MOME - SGCH SA	Construction	Regional	Private company	Francisco Rocha Antunes	Chairman
CMPH - Domus Social - Empresa de Habitação e Manutenção do Município do Porto, EM	Construction / Social Housing	Local	Municipal company	Pedro Baganha	Chairman of the Board
PWC Portugal	Consulting	International	Private company	Maria Antónia Torres	Partner
Fundação Casa da Música	Culture	National	Foundation	Carla Chousal	Chief Executive Officer
Fundação de Serralves	Culture	National	Foundation	Ana Pinho	President and CEO
Associação Amigos do Coliseu do Porto (Coliseu Porto Ageas)	Culture	Local	Association (non-profit)	Miguel Guedes	President
Agrupamento de Escolas Leonardo Coimbra Filho	Education	Local	Public school	Maria Lisete Soares de Almeida	Diretor
EFACEC Power Solutions, SGPS, SA	Energy	International	Private company	Ângelo Ramalho	CEO
Agência de Energia do Porto	Energy	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Rui Pimenta	CEO
Grupo Greenvolt	Energy	International	Private company	João Manso Neto	CEO
Natixis - Sucursal em Portugal, S.A.	Finance	National	Private company	Etienne Huret	CEO

Centro Hospitalar Universitário São João, EPE - Unidade Local de Saúde de São João (ULSSJ)	Healthcare	Regional	Public hospital	Maria João Ribeiro Leite Baptista	President of the Board of Directors
Centro Hospitalar Universitário do Porto (CHUP) - Unidade Local de Saúde de Santo António (ULSSA)	Healthcare	Regional	Public hospital	Paulo Barbosa	President of the Board of Directors
CUF Hospitais e Clínicas	Healthcare	National	Private hospital	Gonçalo Marcelino	Executive Board Member
UPTEC	Higher Education	Regional	Association (non-profit)	Joana Resende	President
Universidade Católica Portuguesa - Centro Regional do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Private higher education institution	Maria Isabel Braga da Cruz	Pro-Rector
Instituto Superior de Engenharia do Porto (ISEP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Maria João Viamonte	President
Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	António de Sousa Pereira	Rector
Faculdade de Economia da Universidade do Porto	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Professor Óscar João Atanázio Afonso	Dean
Instituto Politécnico do Porto (P. Porto)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Paulo Alberto da Silva Pereira	President
Faculdade de Engenharia da Universidade do Porto (FEUP)	Higher Education	Local	Public higher education institution	Rui Artur Bártola Calçada	Dean
Hotel Mercure Porto Centro Santa Catarina	Hospitality / Tourism	Local	Private company	Rui Castro da Cruz	General Manager
Tribunal da Relação do Porto	Justice	Local	Court	José Igreja Matos	Presidente
CTT - Correios de Portugal S.A.	Logistics	National	Private company	João Bento	CEO
Fastbird Rides Portugal, Unipessoal Lda (BIRD)	Mobility / Transport	International	Private company	Inês Maria Santos Correia dos Reis	Government Partnerships Manager
Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos do Porto, EIM, S.A. (STCP)	Mobility / Transport	Local	Intermunicipal Company	Cristina Pimentel	President of the Board
Tinker City - Associação (VIVALab)	Research & Development + Innovation	Local	Association (non-profit)	José Miguel Novais e Almeida	Chair of Association
Metro do Porto, S.A.	Mobility / Transport	Regional	Public company	Tiago Braga	Chairman
SONAE	Retail / Services	International	Private company	João Gunther do Amaral	Executive Board Member

Santa Casa da Misericórdia do Porto	Social	Local	Private Social Solidarity Institutions	António Tavares	President (Provedor)
1000 Rostos – Associação de Ação Social: Vintage for a cause	Social	Local	Association (non-profit)	Helena Antónia Silva	Executive Director
Liga Portuguesa de Futebol Profissional	Sports	National	Association (non-profit)	Pedro Proença de Oliveira Alves Garcia	Chairman
Futebol Clube do Porto	Sports	National	Sports club	Jorge Nuno de Lima Pinto da Costa	President
Ágora - Cultura e Desporto do Porto, EM	Sports / Culture	Local	Municipal company	César Navio and Ester Gomes da Silva	Executive Administrators
Federação Académica do Porto (FAP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Francisco Porto Fernandes	President
Associação de Estudantes da Faculdade de Engenharia da Universidade do Porto (AEFEUP)	Student and Youth Organizations	Local	Association (non-profit)	Francisco Portela	President
Associação Porto Digital	Technology	Local	Association (non-profit)	Paulo Calçada	CEO
LIPOR - Serviço Intermunicipalizado de Gestão de Resíduos do Grande Porto	Waste Management	Regional	Intermunicipal Association (non-profit)	José Manuel Ribeiro	Chairman of the Board of Directors
Porto Ambiente - Empresa Municipal de Ambiente do Porto	Waste Management	Local	Municipal company	Filipe Araújo	Chairman
Águas e Energia do Porto, Empresa de Águas e Energia do Município do Porto, E.M.	Water / Energy	Local	Municipal company	Filipe Araújo	Chairman

* This table includes only the 44 CCC commitment letters that we have as of 14 March 2024. Additional CCC commitment letters will be added on 11-12 April 2024.

6 Contract signatures

Appendix 1: Porto Climate Pact Commitment Letter



Appendix 2: Individual Commitments