We are working in Marseille at the Center for Mediterranean Integration (CMI). EIB is member of this regional knowledge hub administered by The World Bank. Our aim is to help sharing good practices, public policies, and solutions on the many challenges facing the Mediterranean region.

As agents of the Center for Mediterranean Integration (CMI) we would like to contribute to the call for public views and give some recommendations based on our recent involvement in climate finance in the Mediterranean region.

We have therefore two main remarks:

**Concerning theme 2:**
*Based on its existing business model and taking current market constraints into account, how can the Bank further improve the solutions it is providing to foster more climate resilient low carbon growth, both within and outside the EU? What role should technical assistance and increased channelling of EU grants through the EIB play?*

Only 10% of EIB’s total lending in the Mediterranean region is dedicated to climate actions. **More lending** should be dedicated to **climate change related projects** given the high potential for mitigation (Renewable Energies), expected climate change impacts and vulnerabilities of the Southern countries of the Mediterranean region (see Turn Down the Heat III). We further recommend the support of smaller adaptation climate change projects in addition to the ones already supported by EIB. Barriers to more climate change activities in the Mediterranean Region (weak regulation and high energy subsidies) should be addressed.

**Concerning theme 6:**
*Building on its strong institutional position, how can the Bank improve its outreach on climate action issues to civil society, think-tanks, academia and the business community?*

Municipalities in the Mediterranean region are not only particularly affected by climate change due to their proximity to the coast; they can also play a significant role in terms of supporting climate resilient and low carbon growth (see e.g. 100 resilient cities initiative or C40). Therefore, the EIB should improve its **outreach on climate actions to municipalities.**