

Under2 Coalition at COP29

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Hosting the annual Under2 General Assembly at COP29 Azerbaijan

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Building on Climate Week NYC 2024 message of urgency, COP 29 presents a critical opportunity for **action** – with 2030 fast approaching, the need to halve emissions becomes ever more pressing to develop concrete plans around key areas. Priority areas for COP 29 will be Finance, Technology transfer, Water, Pollution and stronger NDCS, coming together in **Solidarity for a Green world**.

With the ratcheting up of the next round of NDCs in 2025, now more than ever presents critical opportunity to highlight state and regional climate leadership within the global climate agenda. Unlocking ambition, addressing the finance gap and support stronger multi-level governance between national and subnational governments.

This briefing document summarizes the latest information about the Under2 Coalition's plans for states and regions at COP29 – and how your government can get involved.

Please note that this is a working document that will be regularly updated with new information, whenever available.

Introduction

COP29 will take place from **11-22 November 2024** at Baku Stadium in Baku, Azerbaijan.

Climate Group will be at COP29 to support our members and to **push for fast, effective and equitable action** from the international community.

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We need the highest level of ambition for our climate at this crucial time. We can prevent the worst impacts of climate change. But we have to act now.

Climate Group will have a pared down presence at COP29, for cost reasons but also because of the reduced attendance expected from state and regional governments this. We will, however, host

our annual Under2 General Assembly, and be involved in joint events and opportunities with and on behalf of the Under2 Coalition and our business members.

Our main priority areas:

1. Pushing for **stronger NDCs**, developed with subnational governments, in time for the next deadline of February 2025;
2. Calling for effective **climate finance**, including through the new global goal due to be agreed at COP29
3. Demonstrating increased ambition on **methane emissions** reduction

His Excellency H.E. Mukhtar Babayev, President – Designate for COP29 Baku, Azerbaijan, signals key priorities in his [official letter to Parties and Constituencies](#)

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The second pillar — to “**enable action**” — reflects the critical role of finance, a key tool to turn ambition into action and reduce emissions, adapt to climate change and address loss and damage.

COP29 framework for Action focuses on three key areas:

- **The fixed objective:** Invest today to save tomorrow, a fixed priority is delivering deep, rapid and sustained emission reductions now to keep temperatures under control and stay below 1.5°C, while leaving no one behind.
- **Enhance ambition and enable action:** The COP29 Presidency's plan is based on two mutually reinforcing parallel pillars.
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 2. “Enable action” — reflects the critical role of finance, a key tool to turn ambition into action and reduce emissions, adapt to climate change and address loss and damage.
- **Inclusive process for inclusive outcomes:** The COP29 Presidency is listening to and engaging with a broad range of international stakeholders. It is working to ensure everyone's voices are heard and perspectives are considered and included so that we deliver inclusive outcomes based on shared solutions. We are optimistic that together we can make real progress.

Read more about the COP29 Presidency Baku, Azerbaijan: [COP29 Azerbaijan - United Nations Climate Change Conference](#)

Logistical Information about COP 29, BAKU, Azerbaijan

Baku and travel information: In November, Baku generally has moderate temperatures and moderate rainfall. The average daytime temperature ranges from 12-15°C, with cooler evenings dropping to around 8-10°C. Visitors should be prepared for light rain or drizzle and consider carrying an umbrella or raincoat when exploring the city. Humidity levels in Baku remain relatively low in November.

Transport services will be free of charge to all participants. The Government of Azerbaijan is working to ensure that participants will have a range of smooth running and sustainable modes of transport. [\(Updated as information becomes available\)](#)

COP29 Baku Venue: COP29 will take place from November 11 to 22 in 2024 at Baku Stadium. The venue is located in Baku, the capital city of Azerbaijan.

Baku Stadium is strategically located near Baku city center, making it accessible from various parts of the city, including H.Aliyev International airport. The stadium is well-served by public transportation, including buses and the Baku Metro. It is also easily accessible by car, with extensive parking facilities available. The design of Baku Stadium incorporates several eco-friendly features, such as energy-efficient lighting and water management systems, underlining Azerbaijan's commitment to sustainable development.

The Blue Zone: The Blue Zone is the formal conference and negotiation space managed by the UNFCCC. All the official sessions, meetings, side events and press conferences held during COP29 will take place in the Blue Zone, for information on the Blue Zone see here: [COP29 Azerbaijan - United Nations Climate Change Conference](#).

Please note, only UNFCCC-accredited participants, including Party delegations, Heads of State, admitted observers and the accredited press can enter the Blue Zone. For more information, please visit: <https://unfccc.int>.

Blue Zone Accreditation

The Under2 Coalition General Assembly is being organised outside the COP29 Blue Zone to ensure accessibility. Climate Group is unable to support Under2 Coalition General Assembly participants with Blue Zone accreditation at this stage. If accreditation becomes available closer to COP29, Climate Group will offer them to Under2 Coalition governments.

The Green Zone: Operated and established by the COP29 Presidency, Green Zone provides a dynamic forum for various participants to make their perspectives known. It's a hub for engaging discussions, panels, and demonstrations showcasing both current innovations and potential solutions for combating climate change.

Those interested in representation in the Green Zone can submit their official applications via the platform www.cop29greenzone.com. Participants may address any queries about the Green Zone

to the following email address GreenZoneSales@dmgeventsglobal.com. For more information, please visit: [COP29 Azerbaijan - United Nations Climate Change Conference](#)

Visa Application: All blue zone accredited COP29 participants traveling from outside Azerbaijan will require a visa. The 'COP29 Special Visa' will be issued within three (3) working days of submitting a complete online application through the official portal, or upon submitting a complete application to a local office of the diplomatic representations and consulates of the Republic of Azerbaijan abroad. For more information, please visit: [COP29 Azerbaijan - United Nations Climate Change Conference](#)

The Azerbaijani Government has authorized a 'COP29 Special Visa', free of charge, for all participants registered for COP29.

What's at stake at COP29

1. Climate finance and "the NCQG problem"

Many are calling COP29 the "finance COP", seeing it as an opportunity to align climate finance contributions with estimated global needs. Yet despite this focus on unleashing funds, nearly every basic element of the New Collective Quantified Goal (NCQG) is still being contested, from the new target and the contributor base to the scope of the finance involved and the Paris Agreement articles in question. Over the next few months, attention will need to be focused on creative solutions to these issues.

In addition, the private sector's involvement needs to be ramped up; at the moment, many climate finance schemes have been devised by making assumptions about the behaviour of private capital, some of which have not held. The private sector is best placed to lay out the prerequisites for private finance to flow, so its input should be solicited quickly and systematically.

2. Article 6: Fixing a sputtering engine for capital mobilization

In recent years, carbon markets have become a flashpoint in international climate policy, largely because of their mixed results. On the one hand, they have shown potential as a debt-free way to channel finance from heavy emitters to promising clean or green projects. On the other, a lack of rigour has meant that often, carbon markets do not drive real emissions reductions, instead pushing funds into unneeded or unverifiable places and enabling greenwashing.

Article 6 of the Paris Agreement created principles for carbon markets and ways countries could cooperate to reach climate targets. While rules were agreed to at COP26, negotiation has been needed to establish the necessary guidance to operationalise it.

A fully operationalized Article 6 would provide the basis for better quality carbon markets through reviewable bilateral agreements and a centralized multilateral marketplace. To get to that point, negotiators need to come to agreements on definition and content; project eligibility and review processes; and the ability to make certain information confidential, among other issues.

Two successive COPs have failed to get Article 6 up and running, with countries and other entities striking some agreements in the meantime but no real scale being achieved. As anti-greenwashing sentiment continues to rise and companies back away from banner climate pledges, a well-functioning carbon market ensconced within the UNFCCC machinery is more important than ever.

3. Growing the Loss and Damage Fund

The amount currently pledged to the still-forming Loss and Damage Fund, whose board will be hosted by the Philippines, is tiny compared to estimated loss and damage needs worldwide. Before being able to grow that amount to anything meaningful, the fund needs to check off several boxes quickly.

Ideally, in the next 100 days, the board should appoint an executive director. This process is up and running, but its conclusion will allow for a point person, empowered by a settled – if interim – hosting agreement at the World Bank, to engage in high-level discussions that could draw new waves of funding. In addition, efforts need to be made for active observers to have consistent access during the decision-making process.

One of the key decisions, however, will be the involvement of the private sector. The Transitional Committee's proposal recommended that the fund be able to receive financial inputs from “non-public and alternative sources, including new and innovative sources of finance.” Other non-climate funds, like Gavi and the Global Fund, are set up to receive private finance; to maximize its impact, the Loss and Damage Fund might consider following suit.

4. Getting adaptation on track

Adaptation has often been overshadowed by mitigation, yet it is crucial as climate impacts worsen. COP29 is a pivotal opportunity to prioritize adaptation and secure the necessary resources.

With some climate change effects now inevitable, robust adaptation strategies are essential. National Adaptation Plans (NAPs) are vital tools, and COP29 should enhance support for their development and implementation, focusing on financial and technical assistance. Closing the adaptation finance gap is critical; donor countries must meet their commitments, and innovative funding mechanisms, including private sector investments, should be explored so that the most vulnerable countries can better prepare against climate challenges.

What's being neglected?

A narrow focus on market- and investment-based solutions to the climate finance problem means certain other approaches risk falling by the wayside. A glaring one could be the advancement of an agreement to credibly phase out fossil fuel subsidies. At COP28, parties maintained the existing agreement on the phase-out of “inefficient” subsidies, but this language has arguably given too much cover to nations looking to prolong and defend their subsidy programmes. It also comes without a deadline, an action plan, or a way to measure progress.

With fossil fuel subsidies reaching record levels in 2022, they should not slide off the docket to make room for other agenda items. (One could argue that subsidy elimination falls under “climate

finance”, specifically under the Paris Agreement’s Article 2.1(c), which stipulates that all nations should make “finance flows consistent with a pathway towards low greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and climate-resilient development”).

The finance lens also makes clear that not enough attention is being paid to finding comprehensive debt solutions. Debt relief and restructuring are some of the most powerful methods for freeing up fiscal space, stimulating activity, and reducing risk. As innovative tools like debt-for-climate and debt-for-adaptation swaps grow in popularity – and provide a pathway for funding projects that present a less-than-appealing return profile to private investors – parties should place them front and centre at COP29, to whatever extent possible. Without transformative action on sovereign debt, many developing countries will be locked into risk cycles, forced to choose between financial stability and climate action, and outcompeted in capital markets.

With a nationally determined contribution (NDC) update on the horizon, achieving a robust outcome at COP29 is critical to send a strong signal of progress. By closing the finance gap, pursuing robust adaptation strategies, and fostering innovative and inclusive solutions, COP29 can set a precedent for comprehensive climate action. The next few months will be decisive in shaping that future.

COP29: Why it matters and 4 key areas for action (no date) *World Economic Forum*. Available at: <https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2024/08/what-is-cop29-climate-change-summit-priorities/> (Accessed: October 2024).

Events at a glance

The overview schedule of the 29th session of the Conference of the Parties (COP 29), has been published along with schedule of the official side events and the Pavilions overview, and is available to view here: [COP 29 Overview Schedule \(unfccc.int\)](https://unfccc.int/cop29/overview)

COP 29 topline key messages

- COP29 is the last chance for world leaders to unite on climate change before we reach the next deadline for national climate goals early in 2025.
- This is a chance we must seize, with leaders at all levels of government working together to find and accelerate the solutions to a warming world.
- We need to speed up the phase out fossil fuels, triple renewable electricity capacity, double energy efficiency and invest in initiatives and infrastructure that will drastically cut emissions over the next decade.
- This must happen alongside financial and practical support for communities that are already living on the frontline of the climate crisis, even though they have done the least to cause it.

- COP29 is also an opportunity to move climate finance to the next level through a new agreed goal that will set the tone for how developed countries support climate change mitigation and adaptation across the world.
- With effective climate finance mechanisms and the involvement of all levels of government we can turn the tide on rising temperatures.
- As local governments are closer to their communities, oversee huge infrastructural and other projects and are often able to implement climate laws and policies within their jurisdictions, they are often better placed than national governments to address the priorities of their communities and drive climate action at the same time.
- We largely have the solutions; we know what needs to be done. Now, states, cities, regions and businesses, working with national governments, need to implement these solutions, from insulated buildings and integrated energy innovations to cleaner energy and the expansion of carbon sinks.
- We call on the international community to treat this crisis with result-oriented action, and work in partnership to drive change, fast.

Climate Group at COP29

Climate Group's mission is to drive climate action, fast.

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States and regions

Subnational governments are at the forefront of climate action.

States and regions are key players on the path to global net zero emissions, with the most significant mitigation potential of any subnational or non-state actor group (NewClimate Institute *et al.*, 2021).

As of March 2023, 3,008 cities and 175 subnational states and regions made quantifiable emission pledges covering 26.5% of the total global population (OECD).

With local governments closer to their communities and often able to enact climate laws and policies within their jurisdictions, they are better able than national governments to understand the priorities of their constituents and how they can be addressed.

COP29 will offer a crucial moment to supercharge subnational efforts to move further and faster on climate action. We hope that for the first time in the history of COP, local leaders will get the funding, authority, and support from national governments to deliver results and help us keep 1.5 C alive.

Additionally, NDCs must be strengthened. We call on national governments to work with states and regions on robust national targets and clear, measurable pathways to reach them, so that we can limit global temperature rise to 1.5C.

Under2 Coalition at COP29 Azerbaijan

States and regions in the Under2 Coalition are leading the way on climate action, setting bold targets for reducing emissions and laying out realistic steps to reach them.

At COP29 they will be pushing for greater international action on areas that are blocking progress to a more sustainable world.

These include accelerating the phase out of fossil fuels, improving access to climate finance and ensuring that the most vulnerable communities are protected from the worst impacts of a warming world.

As the Under2 Coalition, we can work with our national government counterparts to set and meet more stringent NDCs ahead of the next deadline in February 2025.

It's time for governments at all levels to act together, and to be held accountable.

Under2 Coalition General Assembly (14 November)

The Under2 Coalition General Assembly at COP29 will unite ambitious state and regional leaders – governors, premiers and ministers – to strengthen collective climate action.

These leaders will discuss the most effective solutions in their power – from policies to projects and programmes – to shift economies towards greater productivity and lower emissions in a just and equitable way.

It is this combination of information sharing and practical action that makes the Under2 Coalition the biggest and most influential international climate group for subnational governments.

This year we will extend the spirit of collective action by including ambitious businesses in our discussions for the first time, to drive greater cooperation and accelerate action across sectors.

We will be hosting a series of round tables and breakout events on many of the most important issues around climate change, including just transition, sustainable food systems, adaptation and the development of low carbon industrial processes.

We know that there is no one-size-fits-all solution to the current crisis. With these critical decision-makers from government and business, we can and will identify and overcome challenges in achieving net zero.

Under2 Coalition projects:

As the world's largest coalition of states and regions, we lead transformative projects on climate mitigation, adaptation, finance and working towards a just transition at the subnational level.

Our projects give governments the most up-to-date knowledge on subnational climate policy. We support with capacity building and best practice sharing specifically aimed at helping states and regions reach their climate goals.

We offer a unique opportunity for governments to learn from their peers across the world and build strong connections. This helps governments to approach common climate threats in new ways and find policies that work in their individual jurisdictions.

Through secondment opportunities, research, networking events and more, we're building a world-leading network of subnational policy makers protecting our climate.

Projects cover a range of key sectors and currently include:

- Next Generation Budgets (green budgeting and climate finance)
- Mobilising green investment at the subnational level (climate finance in Brazil)
- The Future Fund (equitable access to climate funding)
- State Climate Fellows (climate diplomacy in India)
- ZEV Community (low-carbon transport)
- Deforestation-free cattle ranching in Madre de Dios, Peru (sustainable land use)

Show your leadership at COP29

1. Endorse the Local Government and Municipal Authority (LGMA) Constituency position!

As part of the LGMA, this year we worked together with number of other subnational networks to develop a comprehensive package of key positional messages that we encourage your government takes to COP29 as the formal position of the LGMA constituency of the UNFCCC. You can find them here: <https://www.cities-and-regions.org/cop29-lgma-joint-position/> When using these messages, you can present your views on behalf of LGMA.

About the LGMA

Since the Earth Summit in 1992, when nine stakeholder groups—including local authorities—were designated as essential partners in implementing the global sustainability agenda, the Local Governments and Municipal Authorities (LGMA) Constituency has represented networks of local and regional governments under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). LGMA have served as the voice of cities and regions since the first Conference of Parties (COP) in 1995 and continue to achieve advocacy success for multilevel action in the climate, nature, and desertification processes.

2. Send us a quote, video or blog and share your membership stories!

Share your experience of being a part of the Under2 Coalition. Submit your leadership's quote, a video or a blog that will be shared on the website and on social media! If interested, email Sarah Collins SCollins@climategroup.org

3. Fill out the Under2 Ambition Tracker

Fill out the Under2 Ambition Tracker to have your member (for Under2 Coalition contributing governments only) profile featured on the Under2 Coalition website! [Access the tracker here](#)

Under2 Coalition General Assembly at COP29 Azerbaijan

We invite you to join us at the annual Under2 Coalition General Assembly at COP29 Azerbaijan on Thursday, 14 November.

This year we continue our focus on “Uniting Leaders, Driving Change” to elevate **“Subnational leadership to global progress”**. We'll focus on raising the NDC ambition in 2025 and mobilising finance for states and regions to deliver on their climate targets as well as demonstrate leadership.

We'll be focusing particularly on the Under2 Coalition's priorities of climate change mitigation, adaptation and climate finance. With a new global finance goal due at COP29 and two new Under2 Coalition projects exploring how subnational governments can improve their access to - and use of - climate finance, this will be an ideal opportunity to learn from partners and find innovative new ways of tailoring existing systems to climate action.

Together, we can develop practical solutions to tackle the climate crisis.

Access to event

The Under2 Coalition General Assembly is an invite-only annual event hosted by Climate Group for its global member and signatory governments. Partner organisations, funders and observer governments will be invited too. COP29 accreditations are not necessary to enter the venue.

Format:

- **Registration:**
[Please ensure you register your delegation.](#) Please note that we can allow a maximum of **two person per organization to attend in-person**. Tickets are complimentary and non-transferable.
- **Language:**
 - French, Spanish and Portuguese translation will be made available
 - Access via Zoom, please ensure you have Zoom downloaded to your handheld device
 - Please ensure you **bring headphones** to listen via Zoom platform on preferred language

Delegation list: Please submit your details to the form below for bilateral meetings during COP 29, Baku

If you would like to connect with other Under2 governments attending COP 29, Baku Azerbaijan, please submit your delegation contacts to this form ([access here](#)).

Once received, your government contact details will be added to the delegation list.

We'll update the list as we get more confirmed registrations. Please note, only registered governments who have also provided consent to share their information have been included in this delegation list.

Media, announcements and launches

We would also like to hear from you if you are planning any announcements or speeches – either at COP29 itself or beforehand. Please get in touch with Vanessa Power VPower@ClimateGroup.Org

Under2 Coalition member and signatory events

We have started to track COP29 events that are relevant for states and regions and will keep the below table up to date as more information comes through. We encourage all Under2 Coalition governments to share with us your events at COP29 so that we can help you promote them.

Date	Organisers	Event Description	Venue
Under2 Coalition Government events			
13th November 16:00 – 17:00	Scotland Government	Developing Subnational Leadership on Climate Finance Contact: Matilda Burns matilda.burns@gov.scot	LGMA Pavilion, Blue Zone
14th November 08:00 – 10:30	The Under2 Coalition – Climate Group	The Under2 Coalition General Assembly Contact: TJ Quickfall TJQuickfall@climategroup.org	JW Marriott Absheron Baku 674 Azadliq Square, Baku 1000, Azerbaijan
14th November 12:30 – 13:34	Directorate General of Local Authorities (Ministry of Interior) Association Regions of Morocco, Association of Mayors	Access of Moroccan Regions to Climate Finance	Side event, Moroccan Pavilion
14th November 18:30 – 20:30	UN ACE, North Rhine Westphalia	Reception: UN ACE Hub 2.0 RSVP: https://bit.ly/acehubreception Contact: Mads Ostergaard Mostergaard@climategroup.org	Reception Hall Gobustan (Area B, COP29 Blue Zone)
15th November 12:30 – 14:45	RE100, NBI, Under2 Coalition	Business decision makers guide on procuring renewable energy in South Africa	South Africa Pavilion

16th November 09:30 – 11:00	Lombardy & Regions4	From Cali to Belem: the leadership of subnational governments for climate action and Biodiversity Contact: Barbara Frascetta barbara_fraschetta@regione.lombardia.it	Italian Pavilion, Blue Zone
16th November 14:00 – 16:00	Jeju Government	Exploring, local government's Netzero action plan to climate crisis mitigation Contact: Park Ju Eun Jueun@iccjeju.co.kr	H12 Pavilion, Blue Zone
16th November 15:00 – 16:30	Regions4, Under2 Coalition	Building the Business Case for Climate Finance at the Subnational Level Contact: Virginia Bagnoli vbagnoli@theclimategroup.org	UNFCCC Official, Side Event Room 2
16th November 17:30 – 18:30	Government of Catalonia, Spanish Climate Change Office (MITERD), CREAF, Regions4	Evaluating Sub-State Government Adaptation Strategies: Advancing Territorial Climate Justice Contact: Susana Rivero sriverob@gencat.cat	Spain Pavilion, Blue Zone
19th November 09:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	ICLEI, UNESCO, UNICEF, Resilient40 and others	Collective Action Agenda: Locally Led Adaptation and Multilevel Governance	Water4Climate Pavillion

19th November 09:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	Environmental Development Center (EDC) of the Ministry of Ecology and Environment of China, National Center for Climate Change Strategy and International Cooperation (NCSC) of MEE of China	Proactively Prevent Climate Risks, Build Low-Carbon and Resilient Cities	China Pavillion
19th November 11:30 – 12:30	Andalucia Government	Multi-level governance Climate Action: Regional cooperation for Local Administrations and the Private Sector Contact: Clint García Alibrandi asuntoseuropeosinternacionales.csm@juntadeandalucia.es	Spanish Pavilion
19th November 11:45 – 13:00	Directorate General of Local Authorities (Ministry of Interior) Association Regions of Morocco, Association of Mayors	The Role of Local Authorities in Seawater Desalination Projects	Side event, Moroccan Pavilion
19th November 12:30 – 1:45	Directorate General of Local Authorities (Ministry of Interior) Association Regions of Morocco, Association of Mayors	The Role of Authorities in Recovery after natural Disasters	Side event, Moroccan Pavilion

Under2 Coalition Partner and Other Relevant Events

13th November 15:00 - 16:00 (exact time tbc)	US Department of State, Bloomberg Philanthropies, C40, WRI, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNLL) , University of Maryland, Climate Group	Subnational Climate Leaders Exchange (SCALE) Action Dialogue at COP29 Contact: Sarah Van Loo svanloo@climategroup.org	UNFCCC Action Zone
13th November 18:30 – 20:00	ECIU, Under2 Coalition	Seizing the Moment to Ratchet Net Zero Ambition Contact: Mads Ostergaard, TJ Quickfall mostergaard@climategroup.org ; TJQuickfall@climategroup.org	Side event 6, Blue Zone
14th November 15:00 – 16:15	Climate Group, UNHCR	The UNHCR Climate Resilience Fund: Investing in Climate-Resilient Infrastructure for Displaced Communities Contact: Nehmat Kaur nkaur@theclimategroup.org	CDRI Pavilion
15th November 12:00 – 13:30		LATAM Coalition next steps - COP29 Roundtable	Blue Zone, Global Renewables Hub

15th November 16:00 – 17:00	WRI, Centre for Public Impact	Integrity Matters: GHG Target Setting for Cities, States and Regions	CPI/BCG Pavilion
15th November 18:30 – 20:00		Accelerating Global Investor Climate Action to Achieve the Paris Agreement's Goals	COP29 Blue Zone
16th November 10:30 – 12:00		Global Climate Action and Fashion For Climate - Weaving Net Zero into Fashion's Future	Nasimi
18th November 10:30 – 12:00	WeMeanBusiness, Climate Champions	Business Strategy Huddle on run up to COP30 with Brazilian orgs present Contact: Toby Walker twalker@climategroup.org	Location: Business Pavillion, blue zone
18th November 10:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	LGMA	Ministerial on Pre2030 Ambition (UNFCCC negotiations) Contact: Toby Walker twalker@climategroup.org	tbc
18th November 15:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	C40, LGMA	LGMA Ministerial on Just Transition (UNFCCC negotiations) Contact: Toby Walker twalker@climategroup.org	tbc

19th November 09:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	ICLEI, UNESCO, UNICEF and others	Collective Action Agenda: Locally Led Adaptation and Multilevel Governance Contact: Toby Walker twalker@climategroup.org	Water4Climate Pavilion
19th November 09:00 – tbc (exact time tbc)	ICLEI, Chinese Government	Proactively Prevent Climate Risks, Build Low-Carbon and Resilient Cities	China Pavilion
19th November 18:30 – 20:00	WRI	Next generation NDCs: Catalysing Economy Wide Transformation (report launch)	Location: Side Event 2, Blue Zone, Baku Stadium
19th November 18:00 – 21:00 (exact time tbc)	CHAMP	CHAMP Subnational Dinner	tbc
20th November 09:00 – 10:30		Ministerial Meeting on Urbanisation and Climate Change “High-level opening on Multilevel Climate Action” Contact: Toby Walker twalker@climategroup.org	tbc

20th November 10:30 – 11:30		Indian States EV Leadership Platform Transport/Indian Gov Contact: Atul Mudaliar amudaliar@theclimategroup.org	WMBC Pavilion
20th November 10:15 – 11:00		Unlocking green steel and cement through public procurement US Federal Chief Sustainability Officer	tbc
20th November 11:00 – 14:00		High-Level Roundtables on 1) Green Construction and Buildings 2) Urban Transport and Infrastructure 3) Nature, Health and Resilience in Cities Urban Climate Finance	tbc
21st November 11:30 – tbc (exact time tbc)	ICLEI, UTM, YUVA	Towards NDC3.0: Unlocking Multilevel Governance for 1.5C aligned climate action	UNFCCC Side event, Room 9

Climate Group at COP29

For any enquiries about COP29 and Climate Group's programme in Baku, please do not hesitate to contact TJ Quickfall at TJQuickfall@climategroup.org

During COP29, the following representatives of Climate Group will be present:

- Dr Champa Patel, Executive Director, Governments and Policy
- Nehmat Kaur, Director of Subnational Governments and Under2 Coalition
- Andrew Forth, Head of Policy and Advocacy, Government and Policy
- Toby Walker, Senior Manager, International Advocacy, Government and Policy
- Virginia Bagnoli, Senior Project Manager, Government and Policy
- Vanessa Powers, Senior Communications Manager, Government and Policy