

Partnerships for Infrastructure (P4I) is an Australian Government initiative partnering with Southeast Asia to drive sustainable, inclusive and resilient growth through quality infrastructure.

Since 2021, P4I together with Australian Embassy Vietnam, has worked with Government of Vietnam counterparts, including Vietnam's Ministry of Industry and Trade, Ministry of Construction, relevant agencies including Electricity Authority of Vietnam (EAV), Vietnam Electricity, Commission for Policies and Strategies, National Electricity System and Market Operation (NSMO), Vietnam Institute of Strategy and Policy for Industry and Trade and provincial departments.

Core to the principles of modern, resilient infrastructure, P4I supports policy and regulatory reform that embeds climate and disaster resilience and enhances inclusion and accessibility.

Delivering Results

Australian organisations and 26 Vietnamese counterpart organisations supported to engage in direct technical and policy exchanges to advance priority infrastructure issues in the region.

infrastructure professionals per year from Vietnam have built deeper technical and policy understanding in collaboration with Australian infrastructure professionals.

Continuing commitment to support Vietnam's infrastructure priorities

P4I commits to work with Vietnam to accelerate its transition to a clean, sustainable and resilient energy sector. This support includes:

Strengthening energy sector planning and implementation capacity.

Identifying and addressing challenges to a competitive electricity market that support investment in an uptake of renewable energy.

Expanding our work with Vietnam to strengthen maritime decarbonisation policies and regulations.

Partnership highlights: working together to achieve net zero

- Working with the Ministry of Construction and their nominated focal point, Vietnam Maritime and Waterway Administration (VIMAWA), to strengthen their maritime decarbonisation policies and regulations in line with international commitments and the International Maritime Organisation's (IMO) Greenhouse Gas strategy. Vietnam is encouraging all domestic ships to meet IMO standards, with new ships using green energy from 2035 and full transition by 2050. Green energy investments in ports will begin in 2031, with all port equipment and signalling systems converted by 2050.
- Through the Future of Electricity Vietnam (FE-V), flagship platform for energy dialogue between Australia and Vietnam, bringing together a network of Australian energy sector partners to support Vietnam's planning for decarbonising its energy sector. These engagements contributed to informing the new Electricity Law and Power Development Plan VIII (PDP8).
- Government-to-Government partnerships between Australia and Vietnam such as the collaboration between Australian Energy Regulator (AER), Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO), and Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) with energy stakeholders in Vietnam. This includes EAV and NSMO on knowledge exchange, technical consultation on regulatory and operational issues associated with increased integration of renewable energy sources.



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P4I commits to working with Vietnam to accelerate its transition to a clean, sustainable and resilient energy. P4I is one of Australia's flagship infrastructure development initiatives in Southeast Asia. P4I partners with Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vietnam and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) to attract quality investment, address infrastructure gaps and drive inclusion and climate-resilient development.

P4I does this by providing infrastructure advisory services, facilitating technical knowledge exchanges, building partners' technical capacity and supporting government-to-government and other partnerships between Australian and Southeast Asian organisations.

Delivered through a single team, P4I is led by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in collaboration with Ernst and Young, Adam Smith International, The Asia Foundation and Ninti One.