A Recovery plan for Europe:
The Recovery and Resilience Facility

LATVIA
Overview of the Latvian RRP

6 components
85 measures
24 reforms and 61 investments

214 Milestones & Targets
€ 1,826 bn in grants
## Assessment summary

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- **Balanced response** (A)
- **Green transition** (A)
- **Reasonable and plausible cost estimates** (B)
- **Robust control systems** (A)
- **Coherence** (A)
- **Addressed challenges identified in CSRs** (A)
- **Digital transition** (A)
- **Effective monitoring and implementation** (A)

*European Commission*
Green transition

37.6% of plan allocated to climate objectives

Key investments
- Overhaul of the Riga Metropolitan area transport (€ 295 million)
- Energy efficiency in private and public buildings (€ 248 million)
- Modern and green electricity networks (€ 80 million)
- Climate adaptation measures against fires and floods (€ 70 million)

DNSH: No measure in the plan harms environmental objectives

Key reform
- Simplification of legal framework to foster onshore wind
Digital transition

Key investments
- 21% of plan allocated to digital objectives
- Upgrading public IT platforms and infrastructure (€ 129 million)
- Digitisation of businesses (€ 125 million)
- 5G deployment (€ 12.5 million)

Key reforms
- Reskilling and upskilling, including basic and advanced digital skills (€ 95 million)

Sectors specific actions
- Public sector
- Business
- Skills
- Connectivity

Cross-border projects
- Contributing to various cross-border projects on 5G, Cloud, microprocessors and semiconductors
Resilience

**Labour market and social**
- Upskilling of workforce and unemployed (€ 28 million)
- Investments in affordable housing (€ 43 million)

**Regional development**
- Regional industrial parks (€ 80 million)
- Modernisation of schools network (€ 30 million)
- Support to municipalities and regional roads (€ 95 million)

**Health system**
- Modernising hospitals and secondary ambulatory care (€ 158 million)

**Education and research**
- Higher education reforms: improving governance, the accreditation mechanism and funding principles (€ 82.5 million)
- Promotion of innovation and private investment in R&D (€ 113.5 million)
Social impact and equality screening

- Gender equality
- Minimum income reform
- Equality for all
- School of Justice

European Commission
Audit and control – Protection of the EU’s financial interests

Audit and control systems:
- Sufficient and robust
- Largely based on ESIF arrangements
- Implementation of the plan and A&C segregated
- The Ministry of Finance performs the functions of Managing Authority
- The Audit Authority is an independent and appropriately segregated department of the Ministry of Finance

Procedures to protect against serious irregularities in the use of funds:
- Fraud
- Corruption
- Double funding
Milestones & targets and instalments

Net disbursement amounts and number of milestones and targets

- Disbursements - net amounts
- Clearing of pre-financing
- Number of M&Ts (Reforms)
- Number of M&Ts (Investments)
Thank you
Background slides
Costing

- The plan includes **individual cost estimates for all measures**
- Cost breakdown is generally **detailed and well substantiated**
- The costs are to a **medium extent well justified, reasonable and plausible**.
- Costs are for the most part **commensurate, and in line with the principle of cost-efficiency**
- A mechanism is in place to ensure **no double funding** from other EU programmes
Investing in people

**Digital upskilling**
- Improve the digital skills of 54500 individuals and 62900 public sector employees,
- Educate 1000 high-level ICT professionals

**General education**
Improve the quality of regional schools by coupling investment with the optimization of school network.
- Upgrade infrastructure & equipment of 20 schools
- 15 low emission school buses
- 26 620 digital equipment available for schools

**Skills for adults**
Introduce individual learning accounts and enterprise- and sector-based skills funds
Upskill 20 450 jobseekers

**Higher education**
Improve governance, the accreditation mechanism and funding principles for the higher education sector