

Second semester

A13 Action Plans Guidelines

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Introduction

GPP-STREAM aims at improving the management, implementation and monitoring of policy instruments that integrate GPP approaches to ensure that resource efficiency gains can be maximised and that resource efficiency objectives are institutionalised through GPP.

The objective of these guidelines is to explain how to use the transnational learning experiences and the exchange of best practices, carried out so far, to improve each organisation's policy instruments. In the fourth semester, each organisation shall apply these guidelines to develop its action plan.

As specified in the Application Form under activity A22 DEVELOPMENT OF THE ACTION PLANS, the action plans shall describe in detail the practical measures for the use/promotion of GPP within EU funds beneficiaries and urban/rural development strategies, including timetable, stakeholders' role and funding.

The measures of the action plans shall aim at improving:

- the integration of GPP within the funding programmes and sectoral/development plans;
- the management and implementation of the policy instruments by overcoming the obstacles associated with the GPP approach (e.g., by enhancing the capacity of national, regional and local administrations to align their actions; stimulating the adoption of green demand for goods, works and services along all phases of policy instruments' implementation, including those that are affected but not directly managed by the authorities that developed the policy instruments);
- the organisation's capacity of monitoring GPP implementation by final beneficiaries and its related environmental benefits in terms of resource efficiency;
- the assessment of whether resource efficiency objectives have been institutionalised through GPP and the interaction of different policy instruments within one administration and across various government levels.

GPP-STREAM Action Plans Guidelines

Guidelines are provided to fill in each part of the template provided by the INTERREG EUROPE programme and included in the annexe of this document. Each action plan should be designed so as it is clear which project and which partner organisation are concerned (e.g. through the project logo and organisation logo or letterhead). In case the action plan is written in a national language, an English version of the document should also be made available to facilitate its future dissemination and capitalisation. As a reference for the structure and design of the document, you can check the examples of action plans from the following projects: [ERUDITE](#), [NICHE](#), [iEER](#) or [CLUSTERS3](#).

Part I – General information

Fill in the form with the general data related to your respective organisation, region and relevant contact persons responsible for the implementation of the Action Plan.

Part II – Policy context

To fill in Part II, describe the policy context for the Action Plan. Include references to both the policy instrument addressed and other plans/programmes/strategies that can be linked to it. The table below (*Table 1*) shows examples of plans/programmes/strategies that have potential connections with the EU GPP common criteria and/or the Italian GPP criteria.

Table 1

EU GPP common criteria/Italian GPP criteria	Plans/Programmes/Strategies (at national, regional or local level)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Electricity (EU criteria) - Road Transport (EU and IT criteria) - Energy services (IT criteria) - Computer and monitors (EU and IT criteria) - Imaging Equipment (EU and IT criteria) - Electrical and Electronic Equipment in the Health Care Sector (EU criteria) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Energy plans (national/regional) - SEAP - Sustainable Energy Action Plans (local) - Transport management (national/regional) - Sustainable mobility (local)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wastewater Infrastructure (EU criteria) - Urban waste (IT criteria) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Waste management plans (national/regional/local) - Circular economy plans
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Office Building Design, Construction and Management (EU and IT criteria) - Sanitary Tapware (EU criteria) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sustainable building programme (national/regional/local)

- Water-based Heaters (EU criteria) - Furniture (EU and IT criteria) - Paints, varnishes and road markings (EU criteria)	- Climate Change Adaptation Plan (national/regional/local)
- Copying and graphic paper (EU and IT criteria) - Food and Catering services (EU and IT criteria) - Gardening products and services (EU and IT criteria) - Textiles (EU and IT criteria) - Work shoes and leather accessories (IT criteria) - Diapers (IT criteria)	- Bio-economy Strategy roadmap (national/regional)
Toner (IT criteria)	Transversal criteria
Cleaning products and services (EU and IT criteria)	Transversal criteria
Sustainable events (IT criteria)	Transversal criteria

This section should also include a description of how the measures included in your Action Plan can contribute to improving the design and/or implementation of other policy instruments at regional/national level connected with the one directly tackled by each partner. The table below (*Table 2*) illustrates examples of potential synergies which can be established in relation to each partner's specific policy instrument.

Table 2

Partners	Policy Instrument	Examples of synergies among different policy instruments
1. Ministry of Environment (Romania)	Romanian National GPP Action Plan (Planul național de achiziții publice verzi)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The action plan includes a tool to measure the natural resource savings achieved thanks to GPP that can also be applied to the National Infrastructures Plan and Transport The action plan includes a matrix (and a set of indicators) to compare the reduction of waste production at the national level (set by the National Waste Management Plan) with the actions of the GPP National Action Plan The action plan includes a set of indicators to assess the effectiveness of the climate
2. Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes Energy Environment (France)	French National GPP Action (Plan National d'Actions pour les Achats Publics Durables)	

		change mitigation actions included in urban plans.
3. Autonomous Region Friuli-Venezia Giulia (Italy)	Regional Operational Programme of Friuli-Venezia Giulia Region (ROP – ERDF 2014-2020)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The action plan includes governance measures aimed at using the funding for the energy retrofitting of public buildings based on the priorities established by the urban SEAP. In this way, the SEAP can count on specific financial resources. The action plan includes monitoring measures to match the environmental benefits in terms of resources efficiency. The action plan includes governance measures to establish a cross-sectoral and multi-stakeholder table for the definition of common criteria, synergetic options and intervention priorities.
4. North-East Regional Development Agency (Romania)	Regional Operational Programme of North-East Region (ROP – ERDF 2014-2020)	
5. Centre for Sustainability and Economic Growth (Bulgaria)	Regional Operational Programme of South-Central Region (ROP – ERDF 2014-2020)	
6. Association of Municipalities of Ribera Alta Region (Spain)	Regional Operational Programme of Valencian Region (ROP – ERDF 2014-2020)	
7. Lazio region (Italy)	Rural Development Plan 2014-2020	The action plan includes GPP toolkits for beneficiaries.
8. Municipality of Gabrovo (Bulgaria)	The municipal development plan of Gabrovo Municipality 2014 – 2020	The action plan includes GPP toolkits for beneficiaries.

Part III – details of the actions envisaged

Before starting to fill in PART III:

1. Make a list of what you have learned during each international exchange learning meeting, e.g. a new GPP practice, innovative criteria, monitoring systems, approaches to GPP planning, ways to engage suppliers, information campaigns;

2. Verify within your organization and with your stakeholders, if any of the above-identified elements are of interest for them, if they have applied similar tools/practices, and if they agree on including them in the action plan;
3. Make a preliminary feasibility assessment of adopting the tool/approach/practice in your context, by taking into accounts needed competences and financial resources;
4. Based on the 3 points above make a list of actions (from 3 to 8) that could be included in your action plan.

For each identified action, as reflected by the programme template, the following minimum information shall be provided: background and link to the project; activities; stakeholders involved; timeframe; costs and funding sources. A list of actions examples to be included in the Action Plan can be found in the table below (*Table 3*). Make sure that each action is clearly linked to the project by specifying how it derives from the interregional learning process.

Part IV – guiding questions for the improvement of the actions

Once you have a first draft of the actions to be included in your Action Plan, use the guiding questions below to improve your actions in terms of clarity of content, objective and links to both lesson learned and policy instrument.

- Does this action contribute to the improvement of your policy instrument? If yes, how?
 - A. It improves the technical content of the policy instrument (e.g., the environmental criteria included in the policy instrument or in the related funding tenders/procurement processes are more detailed; the tender models are clearer; the policy instrument includes guidelines to guide the public or private beneficiaries through the practical incorporation of the GPP criteria into their procurement processes).
 - B. It improves the policy instrument in terms of financial resources allocated to GPP (e.g., in the phase of programming the resources for the next ROP programming period, higher amount of financial resources are allocated to interventions which include environmental criteria).
 - C. It improves the policy instrument effectiveness in stimulating a market of goods and services with a reduced environmental impact, thus more efficient in terms of both material and energy inputs.
 - D. Other...
- Could this action boost the uptake of GPP if included in other policy instruments of your institution or in other institutions at national, regional or local level? If yes, which ones and how? (e.g., national or regional energy plans; regional waste management plan;



regional infrastructure development plan; circular economy plans; local sustainable mobility plan; climate change adaptation plan).

- What is the link of the action to the lesson learned during Phase 1 through the interregional exchange of experience with the other partners? Which is the best practise/case study/discussion/project activity that inspired the adoption of this action? (If an action cannot be related to any activities carried out throughout phase 1 of the project, then it should not be included in the action plan).
- Which is the need/barrier to the integration of GPP into your policy instrument addressed by this action? Why do you think it might be useful to fulfil the need or overcome the barrier? On a scale from 1 to 10, to what extent the elimination of this barrier is strategic to the integration of GPP into your policy instrument?
- Which are the expected outcomes in terms of greater uptake of GPP tenders (i.e., public demand of green products and services) in your territorial context in the next two years (as a percentage of the total annual spending related to your policy instrument, e.g., +30% per year)?
- Which are the expected outcomes in terms of greater supply of goods and services with a reduced environmental impact in your market of reference in the next two years (e.g., the numbers of enterprises that will start to produce “green” products and services, or other indicators at your choice)?
- Which are the stakeholders involved in the implementation of the action? Were they involved in the definition of the action? Have you already obtained from them a first commitment to the implementation of the action? Which role do they have?
- Which is the level of complexity of the action? (e.g., it is very complex because of the numbers of stakeholders and amount of financial resources involved in the implementation; it is very complex because it is targeting stakeholders who are not easy to reach; it is not so complex because it address stakeholders who are already active on GPP).
- Which is the level of technical feasibility of the action? (e.g., in the case of an Help Desk service to support the officials of the MA of your policy instrument, the level of technical feasibility is high because its implementation requires only the training of tree persons and the activation of a dedicated email account; to the contrary, in the case of fiscal incentives to “green” enterprises, the level of technical feasibility is low because their definition and functioning require very specific technical skills.

- Which is the level of administrative-institutional feasibility of the action? (e.g., in the case of the activation of an Help Desk service, the level of feasibility is quite low as it only requires a formal decision by the manager in charge of the public authority).
- Which is the level of economic feasibility of the action? (e.g., the action can be funded through financial sources already existing; or it requires significant investment to be made which shall be taken from new financial sources).
- Are you able to assess (on a scale from 1 to 10) your level of organizational ability to implement this action and involve the stakeholders needed? In case of weak organizational ability, what should you do to improve your organization so that your action can be successful?
- Is your action measurable? How you are going to monitor the implementation of this action throughout the Phase 2 of the project? Have you already identified the indicators to be used? (in case of GPP capacity building actions addressed to public administrators/enterprises, the indicator could be for example “the number of officials/employees trained within a certain timeframe”). Have you defined clear targets and expected outcomes in relation to the implementation of your action? Have you foreseen an alert system that warns you in case the targets are not achieved and allows you to adjust the actions during the implementation phase.

Following steps

The first draft of your Action Plan, once improved in terms of clarity of content, objective and links to both the lesson learned and the policy instrument, should be shared for feedback within your organisation, with the policy instrument’s managing authority and your stakeholders. Starting from the fourth semester, the drafts of the Action Plans will also go through a peer-to-peer review process among partners (both online and face-to-face during the last transnational learning event). The Action Plan must be finalised by the end of the fourth semester (i.e., 31 May 2020).

The Action Plan shall be started to be implemented and monitored during the “**Action plan implementation follow-up**” which begins in the fifth semester and continues until the end of the project. In this phase, all the relevant stakeholders identified for the implementation must be mobilised

Table 3: 21 examples of measures, organised by type, which can be included in the Action Plan

Type 1	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Support to enterprises in the transition towards more efficient use of material and energy inputs	<p>ACTION 1: Working groups with representatives from institutions and enterprises</p> <p>Sector-specific working groups with representatives of the policy instrument managing authority and local producers' organization to enhance the knowledge and skills of enterprises in relation to GPP and resource efficiency.</p> <p>The organisation of 5 or more meetings per year (throughout the two-year implementation phase of GPP-STREAM) with specific working groups related to the various industrial sectors in the region (e.g., furniture, mechanical engineering, agribusiness, textile)</p>	Improved capacity of enterprises to participate in GPP tenders and increased availability of green products and services on the market	Ex: a regional official from the Environmental Department (on behalf of the policy instrument managing authority) in charge of coordinating the organisation and implementation of the working groups	Zero cost/Almost cost-free
	<p>ACTION 2: MSc in GPP</p> <p>Support for the establishment of a Master of Science programme in GPP, resource efficiency, products life cycle, certifications, eco-design, etc.</p>	Increased availability of professionals who can define strategies for the ecological transition of SMEs and large enterprises	Universities Enterprises	To be evaluated

Development Fund	<p>ACTION 3: Network of transitioning SMEs</p> <p>Support for the creation of a network of SMEs which support each other and are supported in their transition towards greener production processes. These networks are often participated by the SMEs that belong to the supply chain of larger enterprises.</p>	Increased availability of green products and services on the market	Universities University spinoffs Enterprises Regional Administration	Zero cost/Almost cost-free
	<p>ACTION 4: Fiscal incentives</p> <p>Fiscal incentives to favour the ecological transition of SMEs</p>	Increased availability of green products and services on the market	Regional Administration	To be evaluated
	<p>ACTION 5: GPP expert register</p> <p>Establishment of a register of experts, organized by product category, who can support both PAs in the draft of the tenders and enterprises in the qualification of their production process. These experts should be technicians who can carry out products' LCA and define strategies for the ecological transition of the enterprises.</p> <p>Examples of product categories: Furniture for public buildings and offices Urban furniture Street lighting Construction materials Paper and paperboard IT equipment (computers, monitors, printers, etc.) Textiles Cleaning products</p>	Increased availability of green products and services on the market	Regional/Municipal Administration Environmental consulting firms Regional environmental protection agency Chambers of Commerce	Zero cost/Almost cost-free

Development Fund	Catering services Waste management			
	<p>ACTION 6: Funding for innovation</p> <p>Allocation, within the next programming period 2021-2027, of specific funding for process and product innovation towards GPP criteria</p>	Increased availability of green products and services on the market	Officer in charge of the regional operational programme	To be evaluated
	<p>ACTION 7: Environmental Helpdesk</p> <p>Establishment of a helpdesk, at least once in each main city/industrial district of the region, to provide information and technical support to enterprises on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Product LCA • Gap analysis between product environmental performance and GPP requirements • Action plan to improve the production process • Plan for the qualification of the supply chain • Information on the available product certification <p>The helpdesks could be made operational for the two-year implementation phase of GPP-STREAM, and then they could be funded through specific resources from the new programming period.</p>	<p>Enhanced knowledge by enterprises on their products' environmental impacts throughout the life cycle</p> <p>Increased awareness and responsibility of producers in relation to their products' consumption of resources throughout the lifecycle</p>	<p>Technical officers of the policy instrument managing authority</p> <p>Regional environmental protection agency</p>	<p>Zero cost/Almost cost-free (in case the helpdesks are run by internal employees of the public authorities)</p>

Development Fund	<p>ACTION 8: Easy consultation of green public tenders</p> <p>Creation of search engines on both institutional websites and private online platforms to ease the identification and consultation of green tenders by enterprises. The search engine could include an icon that identifies the tenders with GPP criteria, thus allowing enterprises to identify market opportunities for their green products and services.</p>	Enhanced matching between the public demand and the market supply of green products and services	<p>Regional Administration</p> <p>Agencies for the digitalisation of the PA</p> <p>Chambers of Commerce</p>	Zero cost
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Type 2	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Enhancement of the governance of GPP policies to align the public spending to both sustainable development and resource efficiency objectives	<p>ACTION 9: Discussion Table (ROP – GPP – Regional strategy for Sustainable Development)</p> <p>Establishment of a discussion table to define integrated policy strategies within the public authority (ROP, GPP, Agenda 2030), participated by: officers in charge of the policy instrument; officers in charge of the EU funded projects of which the public authority is partner and that are related to environmental themes; officers in charge of the Regional Plan for Sustainable Development and/or Circular Economy; representatives of public EU funds beneficiaries (e.g., municipalities); representatives of environmental protection agencies.</p>	Enhanced capacities of public officials to define the strategies for sustainability and to manage plans/programmes so that the impacts in terms of ecological transition of the market can be maximised	The Discussion Table could be activated and coordinated by either the Regional officer in charge for the promotion of GPP or a Regional officer of the General Affair Department/ Environmental Department	Zero cost/Almost cost-free

Development Fund	<p>This discussion table shall meet once a month and should aim at identifying the synergies among the various policy strategies managed by the same public authority and at systematically integrating the GPP approach to green the public spending. The creation of synergies among the policy instruments would improve their effectiveness by maximising the overall positive impact in terms of resource efficiency objectives.</p>			
	<p>ACTION10: Forum on GPP</p> <p>The organisation of a two-day event dedicated to GPP with workshops and information/training activities addressed to local institutions (e.g., municipalities, local health authorities, park authorities, agencies, sports associations, research institutions)</p>	<p>Increased knowledge on GPP also by small public EU funds beneficiaries and enhanced engagement of these actors in the definition of environmental policies.</p>	<p>Regional/municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP</p>	<p>Costs related to the organisation of the two-day event</p>

Type 3	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Capacity building of public administrators for the elaboration of green tenders, selection of offers and management/e	<p>ACTION 11: Coaching on the job</p> <p>Set up of training activities (workshops, coaching, helpdesks, webinars) addressed to both regional officials and representatives of public EU funds beneficiaries to teach them how to practically include GPP criteria in their purchasing processes.</p> <p>The implementation of the training activities could be outsourced to external organisations with consolidated expertise in GPP training.</p>	<p>Enhanced capacities of public purchasers in relation to the technical aspects involved in the application of GPP requirements, and reduced risk of unsuccessful procedures caused by an incorrect application of GPP criteria.</p>	<p>Regional/municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP</p> <p>Environmental consulting firms</p>	<p>Costs related to the outsourced service</p>

<p>Execution of the contract</p>	<p>ACTION 12: Support for GPP application</p> <p>Establishment of a dedicated office or working group of GPP experts within the Environmental Department to support officials in the application of GPP requirements (e.g., with the interpretation of the norms, with receiving answers from the Ministry of Environment to specific questions related to GPP)</p>	<p>Reduced risk of unsuccessful procedures caused by an incorrect application of GPP criteria.</p>	<p>The Discussion Table could be activated and coordinated by either the Regional officer in charge for the promotion of GPP or a Regional officer of the General Affair Department/ Environmental Department</p>	<p>Zero cost/Almost cost-free</p>
	<p>ACTION 13: Platform of competencies on GPP</p> <p>Creation of an online platform on the public entity institutional website where the most skilled officials can share their knowledge and experience on GPP with the less skilled colleagues. The platform could also include shared folders to exchange best practices and tools (e.g., GPP tender models, LCC calculation tools) and forum to discuss specific legal and technical aspects related to the application of GPP.</p> <p>It could be made operational for the two-year implementation phase of the project and then included in a more consolidated way within then new programming period</p>	<p>Enhanced capacities of public purchasers in relation to the technical aspects involved in the application of GPP requirements, and reduced risk of unsuccessful procedures caused by an incorrect application of GPP criteria.</p>	<p>Regional/Municipal Administration Chambers of Commerce Agencies/Department for the digitalisation of the PA</p>	<p>Almost cost-free</p>

Type 4	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Establishment of tools, methodologies and practices to account and monitor GPP implementation and its environmental and economic benefits	<p>ACTION 14: Analysis of the contribution of the policy instrument in terms of resource efficiency</p> <p>Definition of sets of standardised GPP indicators (one set for each product and service category) and calculation tools to measure the environmental and economic benefits achieved through the implementation of the policy instrument</p>	Increased knowledge of the results in terms of resource efficiency gains	Regional/Municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	To be evaluated
	<p>ACTION 15: GPP monitoring methodology</p> <p>Implementation of the monitoring methodology defined within GPP-STREAM</p>	Enhanced knowledge of the progress in terms of GPP dissemination	Regional/Municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	To be evaluated
	<p>ACTION 16: Monitoring of the green products and services available on the market.</p> <p>Establishment of a catalogue containing all the green products and services procured by the public entity. This catalogue would allow the public purchasers to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • assess the ability of the market to provide innovative green solutions to the needs of the PA; • adjust the levels of the required product environmental performance based on the actual ability of the market to supply those products. 	Increased knowledge on the market's ability to meet the public demand for innovative green products	Regional/Municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	To be evaluated

Type 5	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Support the dissemination of GPP at all levels of PA to have relevant impacts on the market and in terms of resource efficiency gains	<p>ACTION17: Help desk</p> <p>Activation of a Help Desk to support the EU funds public beneficiaries in the integration of GPP in their public tenders. The Help Desk shall be managed by a regional official who provides immediate support to solve specific technical and legal issues related to the application of GPP in real tenders</p>	Reduced numbers of tenders without GPP criteria awarded by the PAs	Regional officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	Zero cost/Almost cost-free
	<p>ACTION18: GPP price list</p> <p>Creation of a price list for green products and services based on a previous market analysis</p>	Improved capacity to assess the actual costs for green goods and services	Regional officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	The costs are related to the number of items included in the price list
Type 6	Nature of the action	Expected results	Stakeholders involved	Costs and funding resources
Improve the communication to citizens regarding GPP and its environmental and economic benefits	<p>ACTION19: GPP awarding decisions</p> <p>The official document (i.e., deliberation), by which the contracts are awarded to private operators, should include a table with the amount of the energy and material resources saved through the green tender (as compared to a traditional tender).</p>	Increased awareness by the general public regarding GPP and its environmental and economic benefits	Regional/Municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	Zero cost/Almost cost-free
	<p>ACTION 20: TV-screens in offices open to public</p>	Increased awareness by the general public regarding GPP and its	Regional/Municipal officer in	Costs related to the purchase of

Development Fund	Installation of one or more screens, in offices open to the public, displaying real-time values regarding the energy and material resources saved by the public authority since the beginning of the year thanks to green tenders ROP/GPP	environmental and economic benefits	charge for the promotion of GPP	TV-screens and the set-up of the real-time monitoring system
	<p>ACTION 21: GPP open days and awards to enterprises</p> <p>Dedicated open days initiatives to inform the citizens on GPP/ROP and to award the most innovative green products and/or enterprises that contributed the most in the ecological transition of the market</p>	Increased awareness by the general public regarding GPP	Regional/Municipal officer in charge for the promotion of GPP	Costs related to the organization of the event

ANNEXE

Interreg Europe action plan template

*Produced by each region, the **action plan** is a document providing details on **how** the lessons learnt from the cooperation will be implemented in order to improve the policy instrument tackled within that region. The minimum information to be provided per action includes the way the action is linked to the project, the nature of the activities to be implemented, their timeframe, the stakeholders involved, the costs and funding sources. If the same policy instrument is addressed by several partners, only one action plan is required. The action plan should also include actions that may have already been initiated in phase 1.*

Action Plan for the region of XX Logos of project & partner

Part I – General information

Project:	_____
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Partner concerned:	_____ organisation(s)
Country:	_____
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NUTS2 region:	_____
Contact person:	_____
Email address:	_____
Phone number:	_____



Part II – Policy context

The Action Plan aims to impact: Investment for Growth and Jobs programme
 European Territorial Cooperation programme
 Other regional development policy instrument

Name of the policy instrument(s) addressed: _____

Further details on the policy context and the way the action plan should contribute to improve the policy instruments:

Part III – Details of the actions envisaged

ACTION 1:

Name of the action: _____

1. **Relevance to the project** (*please describe how this action derives from the project and in particular from the interregional exchange of experience. Where does the inspiration for this action come from?*)

2. **Nature of the action** (*please describe precisely the content of action 1. What are the specific activities to be implemented?*)



3. **Stakeholders involved** (*please indicate the organisations in the region who are involved in the implementation of the action 1 and explain their role*)

4. **Timeframe** (*please specify the timing envisaged for action 1*)

5. **Costs** (*please estimate the costs related to the implementation of action 1*)

6. **Funding sources** (*please describe how action 1 will be financed. Is it through the policy instrument(s) indicated in part II*):



ACTION 2

Name of the action: _____

1. **Relevance to the project** *(please describe how this action derives from the project and in particular from the interregional exchange of experience. Where does the inspiration for this action come from?)*

2. **Nature of the action** *(please describe precisely the content of action 1. What are the specific activities to be implemented)*

3. **Stakeholders involved** *(please indicate the organisations in the region who are involved in the implementation of the action1 and explain their role)*

4. **Timeframe** *(please specify the timing envisaged for action 2)*



5. **Costs** *(please estimate the costs related to the implementation of action 2)*

6. **Funding sources** *(please describe how action 2 will be financed. Is it through the policy instrument(s) indicated in part II):*

ACTION X

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Date: _____

Name of the organisation(s) : :

Signatures of the relevant organisation(s): _____