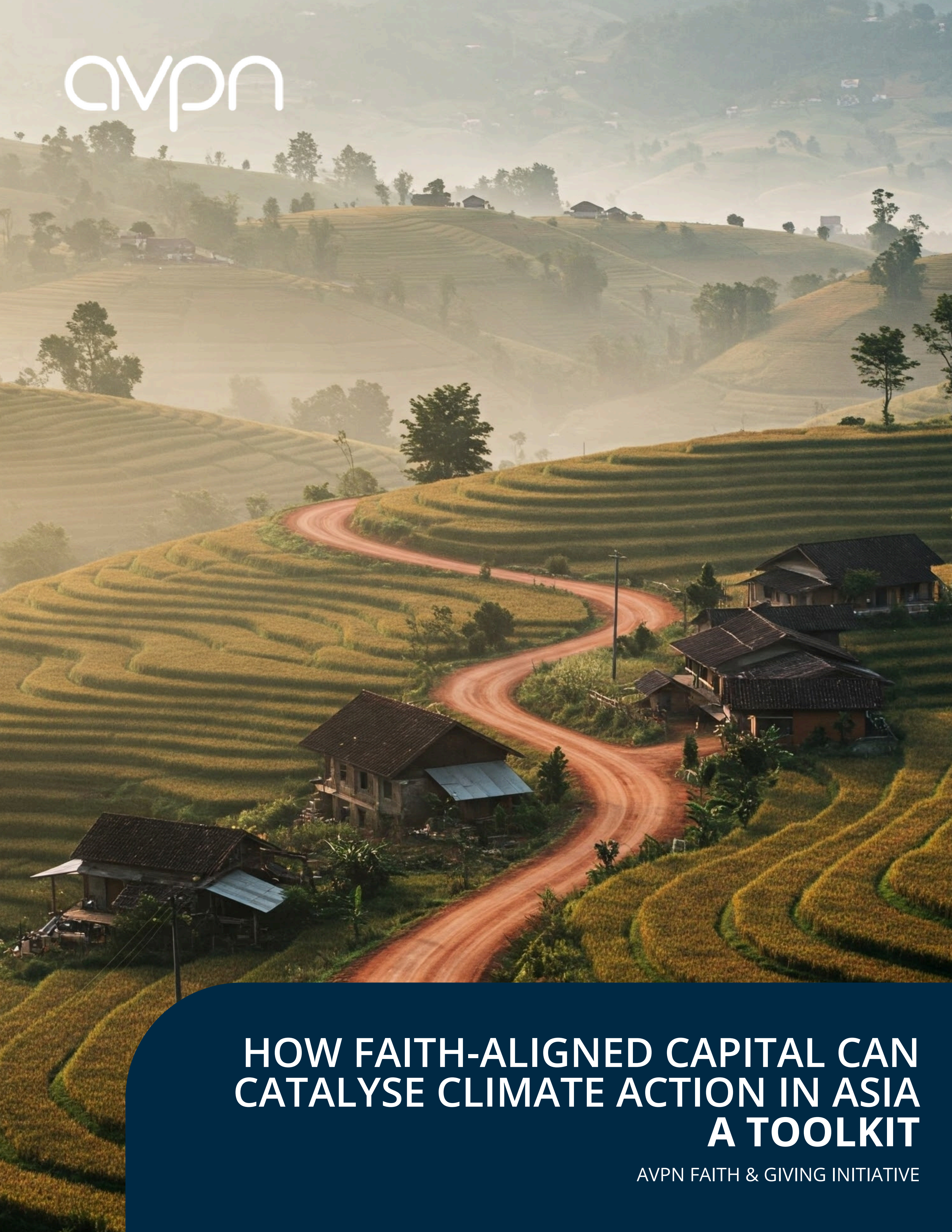

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HOW FAITH-ALIGNED CAPITAL CAN CATALYSE CLIMATE ACTION IN ASIA
A TOOLKIT

AVPN FAITH & GIVING INITIATIVE

HOW FAITH-ALIGNED CAPITAL CAN CATALYSE CLIMATE ACTION IN ASIA: A TOOLKIT

AVPN Faith & Giving Initiative
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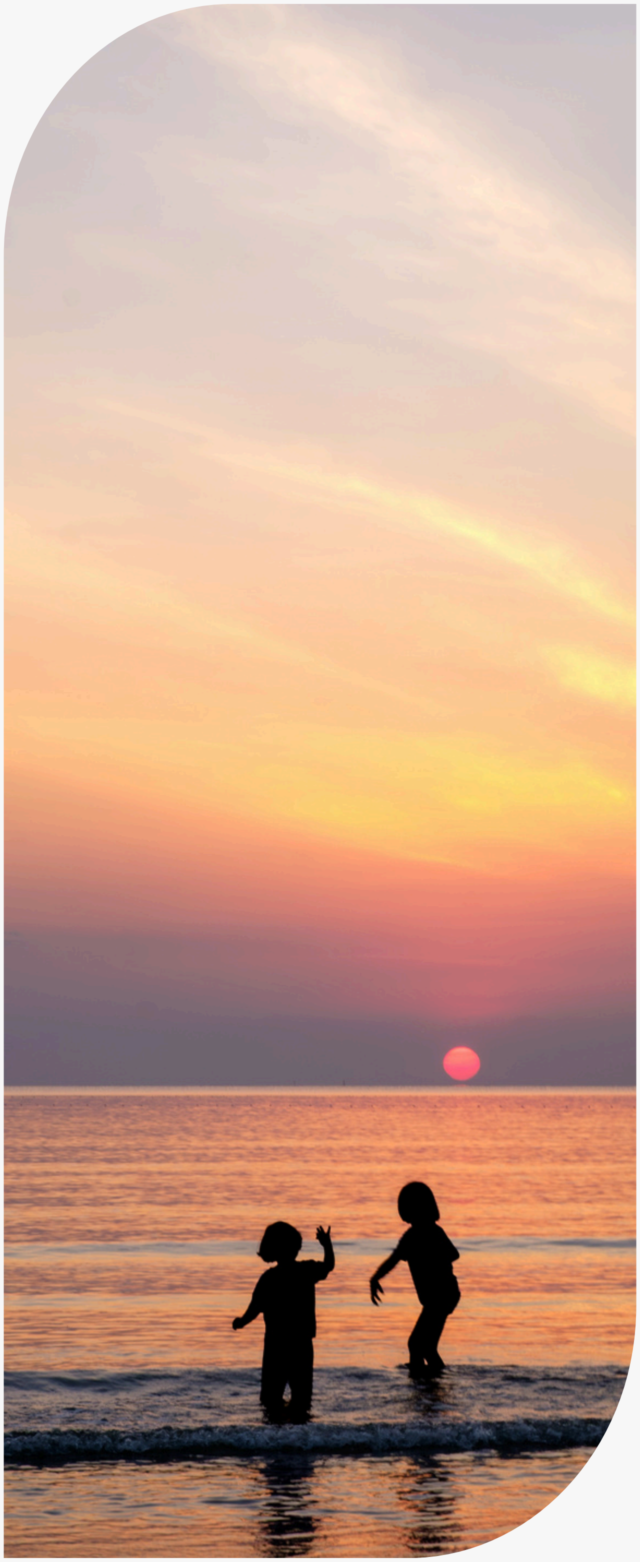
About Faith and Giving Initiative by AVPN

AVPN aims to strengthen the work of faith-aligned givers in Asia and seed opportunities for funders and investors, within faith communities and across the wider social investment ecosystem, to collaborate and deploy capital for impact. At AVPN, we view the relationship between faith and giving on a spectrum and use the term "faith-aligned" to acknowledge a wide range of interpretations. We understand "faith" to encompass religious traditions as well as the broader beliefs, values, morals, and principles that shape behaviour and decision-making at both individual and institutional levels. With this definition, we take an intentionally inclusive approach to surface best practices, facilitate knowledge exchange, and enable partnerships among diverse social investors across Asia. For more information about this initiative, visit AVPN's Faith & Giving in Asia page.

About AVPN

AVPN is the largest network of social investors active in Asia, with over 700 funders and resource providers across 43 markets. AVPN enables collaborations among policymakers, family offices, foundations, and the private sector to increase both the impact and the flow of capital deployed towards closing SDG gaps in Asia. AVPN's mission is to catalyse a more strategic, collaborative, and outcomes-focused approach to social investing, ensuring resources are deployed as effectively as possible to address key social challenges facing Asia today and in the future. To learn more about our work and impact, please visit our website or explore our latest Annual Review.

TABLE OF CONTENTS



INTRODUCTION:

Framing Asia's Climate Imperative for Faith-Aligned Givers

Asia, home to over half the world's population, stands on the frontlines of a rapidly changing planet. The challenge is complex, and the stakes are immense. From intensifying floods and heatwaves to worsening food and water insecurity, climate-driven shocks are disrupting lives, livelihoods, and futures across the region.[1] At the same time, as Asia continues to drive global growth and urbanisation, it is responsible for over half of global carbon emissions,[2] among other climate impacts. To navigate these complexities, the region requires an additional USD 1.1 trillion annually to strengthen infrastructure and safeguard vital public health, food, water, and energy systems.[3]

Yet beneath these figures lies a deeper truth, which is that all human prosperity, every measure of wealth, stability, and progress, rests on the foundation of nature. As Sylvia Earle, renowned oceanographer and founder of Mission Blue, put it, "The economy is a wholly owned subsidiary of the environment."[4] When we consume the natural world faster than it can renew itself, we put at risk not only ecosystems but also the well-being of future generations. Every individual and institution must understand its role and act together with the urgency and commitment this crisis requires.

Faith-aligned givers have an important role to play in responding to this crisis. Representing nearly 10% of global financial assets, faith-aligned organisations steward vast pools of capital and tangible resources, from land and forests to schools and health clinics,[5] which can be mobilised to address the climate crisis. Crucially, it is these same actors who bring a distinct approach to capital deployment, one grounded in stewardship, compassion, and human dignity.[6] These values call for giving and investing in ways that restore rather than deplete, and heal rather than harm.[7]

1 Asian Development Bank. 2024. Asia-Pacific Climate Report: Catalyzing Finance and Policy Solutions
2 World Economic Forum. 2025. Can catalytic capital scale climate solutions in Asia?
3 ibid
4 World Economic Forum. 2025. Annual Meetings of the Global Future Councils and Cybersecurity: Opening Plenary
5 United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification. 2024. Engaging Faith Groups on Land Restoration: A G20 Global Land Initiative Stocktake Report
6 Sustainability Directory. 2025. Faith-Based Sustainability
7 PreventionWeb - UNDRR. 2019. Faith actors call for increased local resilience to disasters

For many faith-aligned funders and investors, however, taking action on climate can feel daunting and opaque. Translating spiritual principles into measurable impact in a landscape crowded with technical jargon, competing frameworks, and shifting priorities can seem nearly impossible. Interventions that centre communities and safeguard human and ecological well-being can be hard to identify. Too often, intent stalls before it becomes tangible action.

As such, this toolkit is designed to help faith-aligned funders, investors, and their partners translate intent into action. Rather than prescribing a single pathway, this toolkit offers best practices, reflective questions, and resources to help readers identify their next step.

A PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR FAITH-ALIGNED GIVING:

Translating Intent to Action

This toolkit responds to questions many faith-aligned funders and investors across Asia are asking: *What practical steps can we take to respond to the climate crisis in ways that reflect our organisations' values and align with our resources? Where can our capital, networks, and institutional capacity make a real contribution?*

If these are questions you are also grappling with, this toolkit is intended to offer examples, ideas, and starting points for action. Understanding how you are best positioned to contribute is essential to identifying where you can have a meaningful impact.

The following framework outlines three strategic pathways for climate action. These pathways are not sequential, but reflect different ways to act based on your organisational priorities, role, and reach.

Pathway I: Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes

Pathway II: Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions

Pathway III: Strengthening Systems and Collaboration

Under each pathway, you'll find examples, reflective questions, and additional resources for further exploration.

I. Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes

One way to apply a climate lens is to review existing investment portfolios and programmes to ensure they do not contribute to environmental harm. This means identifying possible misalignment between your organisation's values and the way its investments are deployed and its programmes implemented.[8] By shifting away from stranded assets, or investments like fossil fuels that face a rapid drop in value as the world transitions to clean energy,[9] faith-aligned investors protect their financial health. This helps ensure that the capital used to advance social good is not simultaneously contributing to environmental degradation.

The **Catholic Bishops' Conference of the Philippines** offers a good example of this approach. Inspired by Pope Francis's encyclical *Laudato Si'* and its call to protect our common home,[10] the bishops voted to divest from coal and other fossil fuels as part of a 10-point action plan for ecology.[11] The decision was framed explicitly as a moral one, as investing in industries that harm the environment contradicts the Church's responsibility to the communities it serves. Beyond divestment, the Church also committed to promoting and adopting renewable energy across Catholic schools and parish centres. Together, these actions demonstrate how faith-aligned institutions can align both their financial assets and operational activities with their environmental and social values.

Alignment, however, also requires systems that can track, demonstrate, and strengthen climate-related impact over time. The **Green Zakat Framework**, established in 2025 through a partnership between Badan Amil Zakat Nasional, Bank Syariah Indonesia, and United Nations Development Programme Indonesia,[12] provides one example of how faith-aligned finance can be linked to measurable environmental outcomes. By grounding climate resilience in the Islamic principles of stewardship and social justice, the framework moves zakat beyond immediate charity. Instead, it directs capital toward structural environmental solutions, including clean energy, secure water systems, and disaster-ready communities. It recognises that climate change disproportionately affects vulnerable communities, and that addressing environmental degradation is therefore inseparable from addressing poverty and human wellbeing. Furthermore, the framework also allows Islamic social finance to strengthen transparency and accountability to partners and stakeholders; and it demonstrates how traditional faith-aligned giving can evolve into a more strategic and data-driven form of social finance.

8 FaithInvest. N.D. Faith-Consistent Investing
9 Inter-American Development Bank. 2016. Stranded Assets: A Climate Risk Challenge
10 Dicastery for Communication. 2015. Laudato si' (24 May 2015)
11 CBCP News. 2019. Green group lauds church divestment from coal
12 UNDP. 2025. BAZNAS, BSI, and UNDP Officially Launch Green Zakat Framework to Build Resilient Communities and Tackle Climate Change

Managing climate risk also means assessing the resilience of existing programmes to climate-related shocks. In Asia, where extreme weather events are increasingly frequent, investments in education, healthcare, and livelihoods must be designed to remain effective under climate stress.[13] This requires integrating climate resilience directly into programme delivery rather than treating climate action as a separate area of work.

The **Piramal Foundation** is an example of this model. Guided by the Hindu principles of *sewa* (selfless service) and *karuna* (compassion), the foundation has integrated climate resilience into its core public health and education initiatives. Since 2019, in partnership with the Government of Maharashtra and NITI Aayog, it has integrated safe drinking water access into primary healthcare delivery across 25 of India's Aspirational Districts,[14] which areas were identified by the Indian government in 2018 as among the country's most underdeveloped districts, spanning 7 states.[15]

These examples illustrate a core principle of this pathway, that climate action begins with ensuring your capital and programmes reflect the values and faith commitments your institution seeks to uphold. Whether you are a church diocese, an Islamic institution, or a family foundation, the challenge is not only identifying where misalignment exists, but also determining how to address it through approaches such as divestment and reinvestment, shared accountability frameworks, and climate-resilient programme design. Ultimately, the goal is to ensure that faith commitments are reflected not only in what institutions believe, but also in how they invest, operate, and serve communities.

Dive Deeper: How can you review your existing assets and programmes through a climate lens?

13 Asian Development Bank. 2024. Asia-Pacific Climate Report: Catalyzing Finance and Policy Solutions
14 Piramal Foundation. 2019. Piramal Foundation Partners with Government of Maharashtra to Improve Healthcare and Access to Safe Drinking Water Across the State
15 Aspirational Districts is a programme led by National Institution for Transforming India (NITI Aayog), India's national planning body, which identifies and prioritises districts with the lowest development indicators across health, education, and infrastructure for accelerated government investment and partnership. NITI Aayog. 2018. Aspirational Districts Programme

II. Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions

Another pathway for climate action is to direct faith-aligned capital toward innovative climate solutions that strengthen community resilience, particularly in areas that traditional givers and investors often overlook. This means using philanthropic or investment capital to support locally rooted solutions that help communities adapt to climate stress while building long-term resilience. By doing so, faith-aligned funders and investors can help de-risk early-stage green enterprises and support climate initiatives that may otherwise struggle to access conventional funding.

The **Tzu Chi Foundation**, an organisation deeply guided by Buddhist values of compassion and service, shows how faith-aligned capital can support innovative and self-sustaining climate solutions that directly strengthen community resilience.[16] The foundation was instrumental in the development of DA.AI Technology,[17] a social enterprise that transforms discarded plastic bottles into eco-friendly textiles and disaster-relief supplies. These include blankets, clothing, and other materials distributed by Tzu Chi volunteers to communities affected by floods, earthquakes, and other disasters across Asia.

What makes this model distinctive is that environmental action, enterprise activity, and humanitarian relief directly reinforce one another. Through DA.AI's recycling and manufacturing process, plastic waste is converted into essential resources for disaster response, while profits generated by the enterprise are channelled back into Tzu Chi's charitable and humanitarian work. This creates a self-sustaining cycle in which environmental stewardship helps finance long-term community resilience, demonstrating how faith-aligned capital can support innovative climate solutions that conventional markets may overlook because their social returns are difficult to capture through commercial financing alone.

Investment capital plays a complementary role by supporting early-stage climate enterprises that philanthropic capital alone cannot scale. In many underserved markets, climate solutions with strong social and environmental value are often overlooked because they are perceived as too early-stage, high-risk, or commercially uncertain. Faith-aligned investment capital can help address this gap by providing patient and risk-tolerant funding that enables these enterprises to grow and demonstrate their long-term viability.

16 Buddhist Tzu Chi Charity Foundation. N.D. About Us
17 Buddhist Tzu Chi Charity Foundation. 2025. The Earth, Our Shared Responsibility

In the Philippines, **Archangel Impact Capital** does this through a faith-aligned investment fund shaped by Christian values.[18] The fund backs entrepreneurs developing solutions to pressing Philippine challenges across sectors such as energy, agriculture, and healthcare. One example is Hybrid Social Solutions, which provides solar-powered energy systems to off-grid communities. By supporting enterprises like these at an early stage, Archangel helps climate-focused businesses expand essential services to communities that larger investors may initially consider too risky to get involved.[19] **Garden Impact** in Singapore illustrates a related form of catalytic investment through its focus on environmental restoration and the circular economy. One portfolio company, Affordable Abodes, upcycles more than 95% of its inputs, including agricultural waste (*kenaf*), into prefabricated, eco-friendly building materials for low-income housing.[20] Together, Archangel and Garden Impact show how your capital can back early-stage solutions that meet both ecological and community needs, and in doing so, help move promising models toward the meaningful scale required to address the climate crisis.

At their core, these examples show how faith-aligned capital can help innovative climate solutions move from local experimentation to long-term community resilience. Whether through philanthropic models, catalytic investment funds, or early-stage enterprise support, these approaches enable communities to access solutions that conventional markets often overlook because they require longer time horizons, greater risk tolerance, or deeper social commitment.

Dive Deeper: How can your capital support innovative solutions that build lasting resilience in communities most exposed to climate risk?

18 Archangel Impact Capital. N.D. Our Vision
19 Archangel Impact Capital. N.D. Home
20 Garden Impact. N.D. Portfolio

III. Strengthening Systems and Collaboration

A third pathway is to invest in the systems that allow climate action to scale beyond individual projects. Many local faith-aligned organisations may already have the trust, presence, and community knowledge needed to respond to climate risks, but they may lack the institutional capacity, shared accountability frameworks, financing mechanisms, data infrastructure, and collaborative networks required to sustain and expand their impact over time. By strengthening these enabling systems, faith-aligned funders can help connect local initiatives to larger pools of capital, broader institutional support, and policy frameworks that allow climate solutions to grow in scale and credibility.

Mission 21, a Swiss Christian philanthropic organisation, offers a concrete example of how faith-aligned funders can strengthen the institutional systems that support long-term climate action. Working across Indonesia and Malaysia, the organisation invests in the capacity of local churches, indigenous communities, and civil society partners so they are better equipped to respond to climate-related challenges over time. Alongside providing indigenous communities with vocational training in sustainable agriculture and disaster risk preparedness,[21] Mission 21 helps local partners develop the organisational skills, coordination structures, and community networks needed to sustain climate and livelihood initiatives beyond individual projects. This model illustrates how capacity-building grants can transform local groups into resilient, professionalised partners capable of managing complex climate challenges.

Connecting local climate initiatives to broader networks and intermediaries is another important way to strengthen the systems that allow climate action to scale. While many grassroots organisations have deep community trust and local knowledge, they may lack access to the data systems, institutional partnerships, and financing networks needed to expand their impact. Intermediary organisations help bridge this gap by connecting local actors to larger ecosystems of funding, technical expertise, and policy coordination.

For example, organisations such as the **Clean Air Fund** work with governments, funders, and civil society to support air quality data and monitoring infrastructure across Asia.[22] The **Tara Climate Foundation** deploys capital through strategic collaboration, convening civil society, technical experts, and policymakers to accelerate Asia's just energy transition.[23] Similarly, the **Giving to Amplify Earth Action (GAEA)**, a World Economic Forum initiative, convenes public, private, and philanthropic partnerships to align larger pools of capital with global climate frameworks.[24] By supporting or participating in these intermediary networks, including **AVPN's Climate Action Platform**, which connects funders and investors across Asia with technical expertise and co-investment opportunities,[25] faith-aligned funders can help ensure that successful local initiatives gain the partnerships, visibility, and institutional support needed to sustain and expand their impact over time.

21 Mission 21. N.D. Cooperation Program Asia
22 Clean Air Fund. N.D. About Clean Air Fund
23 Tara Climate. N.D. Our Approach
24 GAEA (Giving to Amplify Earth Action). N.D. Home
25 AVPN. N.D. Unlocking capital into climate action

Engagement with broader financing and policy systems is also critical for scaling climate action. While local organisations and intermediary networks help deliver climate solutions on the ground, governments and financial institutions play an important role in creating the trusted frameworks and standards that allow larger pools of climate capital to flow at scale. These systems help give investors confidence that climate-focused financing is credible, transparent, and aligned with clear environmental objectives.

Indonesia's **Sovereign Green Sukuk** can be propounded as one example of how this can be done within a faith-aligned financial framework. First issued in 2018, the sukuk established nationally recognised categories for climate-aligned investment, including renewable energy, sustainable transport, water management, and climate resilience infrastructure,[26] alongside reporting mechanisms that allow investors to track environmental impact. Since then, Indonesia has issued a cumulative total of USD 6.9 billion in sovereign green sukuk, making it the world's largest sovereign green sukuk issuer. Indonesia's retail green sukuk programmes, including the ST series, extend participation further by enabling individual investors, not only large institutions, to contribute to national climate financing through Sharia-compliant instruments.[27] Together, these initiatives demonstrate how financial and policy infrastructure can help channel capital toward climate priorities at the national scale while broadening participation in the transition to a more sustainable economy.

26 World Bank and Islamic Development Bank. 2025. Islamic Finance and Climate Agenda
27 Islamic Finance Council. 2023. Green Sukuk: Allocation and Impact Report

GreenFaith demonstrates another important dimension of systems-level climate action, that is, building the public momentum and social legitimacy needed to sustain long-term climate transition. As a global multi-faith grassroots movement with an active presence across Asia, GreenFaith mobilises religious communities around issues such as fossil fuel financing, environmental justice, and emissions reduction. In this way, it helps translate faith values into coordinated public advocacy and collective action.[28] By supporting or joining such networks, faith-aligned funders move beyond project-based giving to help build the shared momentum and political will necessary for systemic change. This collective approach ensures that the values of faith communities are represented at the highest levels of climate policy and financial decision-making.

As can be gleaned from these various examples, lasting climate impact requires more than funding individual projects. It depends on the systems and institutional foundations that allow effective climate solutions to grow, coordinate, and endure over time. Whether through strengthening local partner capacity, supporting intermediary networks, building trusted financing frameworks, or contributing to advocacy and public mobilisation, faith-aligned funders have an important role to play in creating the enabling environment for climate action to scale.

Dive Deeper: How can you help build the systems, partnerships, and standards needed for faith-aligned climate action to grow?

28 GreenFaith. N.D. Our Campaigns

CHART YOUR COURSE:
Reflection and Action

Pathway I: Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes

Pathway II: Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions

Pathway III: Strengthening Systems and Collaboration

Pathway I: Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes

Pathway II: Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions

Pathway III: Strengthening Systems and Collaboration

Define your role...

How can you review your existing assets and programmes through a climate lens?

Launch your plan...

- Map your existing assets to identify where your capital already reflects your values and where it may still be exposed to high-emitting sectors.
- Review your current philanthropic portfolio, such as schools, clinics, or livelihood projects, to understand how vulnerable it may be to climate risks such as flooding, extreme heat, or water stress.
- Assess whether your current monitoring systems can track environmental outcomes, such as waste reduced or energy saved, alongside social outcomes, such as participation or partnerships formed.

Deepen your learning...

- ***FaithInvest. 2021. From Faith Values to Investment.*** Provides practical guidance for asset owners on creating faith-aligned investment policies. It covers governance considerations, investment steps, and ways to ensure financial assets support the mission and values of a faith institution.
- ***FIIND Impact Foundation. 2021. The Faith Impact Project.*** Offers tools to translate faith commitments into investable climate solutions using Project Drawdown's framework. It helps organisations align their portfolios with values such as stewardship and justice in response to global challenges.
- ***Global Impact Investing Network. 2020. Faith-Based Investing Repository*****.** Curates research and case studies that bridge theological intent with practical investment strategies. It offers evidence and models for asset owners seeking to integrate faith values into financial decision-making

Pathway I: Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes | **Pathway II: Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions** | Pathway III: Strengthening Systems and Collaboration

Define your role...

How can your capital support innovative solutions that build lasting resilience in communities most exposed to climate risk?

Launch your plan...

- Identify which faith-aligned partners have land, buildings, or community networks that could serve as resilience hubs.
- Understand the infrastructure and service needs of the communities you already support, such as decentralised energy, water, sanitation, or disaster preparedness, before choosing a technical solution.
- Hold listening sessions with local leaders to understand how climate risk is already being experienced and what local, Indigenous, or faith-aligned resilience practices are already in place.
- Consider whether grants, zakat, patient equity, or other forms of catalytic support could help early solutions reach the communities that need them most.

Deepen your learning...

- ***Criterion Institute. 2024. A Blueprint for Faith-Based Organizations.*** Explores how faith-based organisations can use finance as a tool for transformative social change. It offers ideas for designing investment approaches that support justice, resilience, and long-term community benefit.
- ***UNDP and BAZNAS. 2025. Green Zakat Framework.*** Offers practical guidance on using zakat to support environmental action and climate resilience. It helps faith-aligned funders connect Islamic social finance with community-level climate responses.
- ***Interfaith Rainforest Initiative. 2020. Faith Toolkits.*** Provides faith-specific action guides and doctrinal framing for conservation projects. Tailored for multiple religions, these toolkits help communities protect rainforests through advocacy, education, and on-the-ground restoration.
- ***Faiths for UNOC3. 2025. Reports and Primers.*** A set of resources connecting faith principles with marine conservation and the blue economy. They outline spiritual frameworks, practical advocacy roles, and financial instruments to help faith communities protect ocean ecosystems and support equitable, regenerative marine governance.

Pathway I: Aligning Assets and Managing Climate Risk Across Existing Programmes | Pathway II: Driving Community Resilience by Investing in New and Innovative Solutions | **Pathway III: Strengthening Systems and Collaboration**

Define your role...

How can you help build the systems, partnerships, and standards needed for faith-aligned climate action to grow?

Launch your plan...

- Assess the reporting and governance capacity of your grassroots partners to identify what support they need to work with larger funders or climate finance mechanisms.
- Review which frameworks, standards, or data tools, such as the Green Zakat Index, align with your values and can help make your work more legible to other funders and partners.
- Map the interfaith, research, and policy networks where your institution can contribute its voice, relationships, or credibility.
- Explore whether wider financing tools, such as sovereign or retail green sukuk, fit your approach to supporting broader climate systems and public infrastructure.

Deepen your learning...

- ***United Nations Environment Programme. n.d. Faith and Climate Action.*** Describes how UNEP works with faith actors on climate change. It highlights values-driven approaches and the role of faith leaders in advocating for climate-responsible finance and public action.
- ***Faith For Our Planet. 2023. Accelerating Climate Finance*.** Highlights the role of faith-based philanthropy in global climate action. It identifies shared principles across Islam, Judaism, and Christianity to help funders navigate multi-faith collaboration.
- ***G20 Global Land Initiative. 2024. Engaging Faith Groups on Land Restoration*.** Examines the strengths of faith communities in land stewardship and mobilisation. It offers recommendations for scaling faith-based restoration and engaging religious institutions as long-term partners.
- **World Bank. 2020. Pioneering the Green Sukuk: Three Years On.** Explains how green sukuk can help fund national climate transitions. It provides technical insight into how Sharia-compliant instruments can channel large-scale capital into green infrastructure.

THE PATH FORWARD:
Connecting for Greater Impact

Moving from intent to action requires an honest assessment of your organisational capacity and the regional landscape. Your capital is uniquely positioned to address the climate crisis because it is rooted in long-term stewardship and deep community trust. Models for success already exist in Asia, from the Green Zakat Framework in Indonesia to patient capital for climate enterprises in the Philippines, showing that climate capital flows most effectively when it respects local knowledge and works through existing community institutions and networks.

However, the path forward contains significant unknowns. We do not yet know the full extent of the climate-related financial risks embedded in many traditional faith endowments, nor do we have a universal standard for measuring effective faith-values alignment alongside carbon reduction. There is also a gap in data on how quickly grassroots religious communities can transition their physical assets at scale. Acknowledging these gaps is not a reason for delay, rather, it identifies areas where collaborative learning and ecosystem building are urgently needed.

The pathways in this toolkit are not a sequence but a set of options, each reflecting a different way to act based on your priorities, role, and reach. There is no single correct path. What matters is identifying where you can act with conviction and beginning there. Whether through a reallocation of existing capital, a new capacity-building grant, a co-investment in an early-stage climate enterprise, or participation in a regional advocacy network, every action contributes to a larger regional movement that proves faith and finance can together support a more resilient and just future.

Ultimately, we call on you to lead. Together, we can activate a powerful confluence of conscience and capital, and help ensure Asia's climate future is resilient, inclusive, and led from within.

As a first step, connect with the AVPN Faith & Giving Initiative to deepen cross-sector understanding, share best practices, and build partnerships with faith-aligned leaders, philanthropists, and impact investors. You may also explore the AVPN Climate Action Platform for actionable data, insights, and connections to partners working across climate mitigation, adaptation, and resilience. These resources can also help you identify co-investment opportunities and co-design pilot projects.

To learn more or get in touch, reach out to us at climateaction@avpn.asia.

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