

 Early Warning System

EIB-20210676

HAMBURG DISTRICT HEAT PLANT AND DISTRIBUTION



### Quick Facts

<b>Countries</b>	Germany
<b>Specific Location</b>	Hamburg
<b>Financial Institutions</b>	European Investment Bank (EIB)
<b>Status</b>	Proposed
<b>Bank Risk Rating</b>	U
<b>Borrower</b>	Hamburger Energiewerke GmbH
<b>Sectors</b>	Energy
<b>Investment Type(s)</b>	Loan
<b>Investment Amount (USD)</b>	\$ 96.38 million
<b>Loan Amount (USD)</b>	\$ 96.38 million
<b>Project Cost (USD)</b>	\$ 431.59 million



### Project Description

According to the EIB, the project will finance several investments in Hamburg district heat system, such as:

- investment in the network (including heat storage of 2000 MWh capacity in Energy Park Tiefstack)
- fuel conversion of 267 MW coal-fired cogeneration or combined heat and power (CHP) plant to biomass in Energy Park Tiefstackand
- construction of a 60 MW Billwerder Bucht heat pump.

The key objectives aim at reducing greenhouse gas emissions and lower air pollution. by modernising the district heating systems and replacing fossil-fuel based central heating with a more sustainable and efficient renewable generation (heat pump, biomass boilers).



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- European Investment Bank (EIB)



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### Private Actors Description

As stated by Bloomberg, Hamburger Energiewerke GmbH operates as an electric transmission and distribution company. The Company serves customers in Germany.



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Private Actor 1	Private Actor 1 Role	Private Actor 1 Sector	Relation	Private Actor 2	Private Actor 2 Role	Private Actor 2 Sector
-	-	-	-	Hamburger Energiewerke GmbH	Client	Energy

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### Contact Information

*No project contacts provided at the time of disclosure.*

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