

 Early Warning System

IADB-CH-G1007

BSU incremental social housing: reversing the exponential growth of informality.



## Quick Facts

<b>Countries</b>	Chile
<b>Financial Institutions</b>	Inter-American Development Bank (IADB)
<b>Status</b>	Active
<b>Bank Risk Rating</b>	B
<b>Voting Date</b>	2021-10-29
<b>Borrower</b>	Government of Chile
<b>Sectors</b>	Construction
<b>Investment Type(s)</b>	Grant
<b>Investment Amount (USD)</b>	\$ 0.40 million



## Project Description

Implement a pilot program to reduce the relocation time for families living in informal settlements (camps), contribute to the reduction of the housing deficit in Chile and provide a modular building solution for social housing of dignified size and quality, according to the regulatory framework and the current budget allocated by the national subsidy policy.



## Investment Description

- Inter-American Development Bank (IADB)



## Contact Information

*\*\*Project contacts not available at the time of disclosure.\*\**

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## Bank Documents

- [RESUMEN DEL PROYECTO EN DISEÑO](#)



## Other Related Projects

- IADB-CH-T1266 BSU Incremental Social Housing: Reversing The Growth Of Informality