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Looking ahead and preparing for a post- Covid world

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There is clearly **no room for complacency**, but **regulatory reforms have helped to cushion a shock** of a magnitude never seen before

Main lessons learnt from this crisis

1

Prudential regulation matters

We did not see a recurrence of the problems faced during the GFC.

2

Avoid a one-size-fits-all approach

Design response strategies recognizing the local context.

3

Adaptative/Pragmatic response

To adapt quickly to the dynamic nature of crisis situations as they develop.

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Strengthening operational resilience

To mitigate cyber incidents, technological failures, natural disasters or pandemics.

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The power of data

Traditional indicators are no longer informative.

6

Ensure consumers are treated fairly

Effective market conduct supervision to maintain transparency and value proposition.

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Striking a balance between procyclicality and risk revelation

IFRS9 could trigger a sharp increase in Loan Loss reserves when a recession hits → Countercyclical buffers are deemed to be necessary.

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Heuristic approach for stress testing

“Black swan” events (large, unforeseen, random) are likely to occur.

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Supervision can be carried out remotely

The crisis has redefined the supervisory toolkit and what constitutes meaningful supervisory activities.

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Change catalyst

COVID-19 is likely to accelerate many of the trends which were already under way before the crisis.

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Institutional framework

Integrated supervision and increased cross-border coordination to avoid “turf wars”, underlap and overlap.

The SFC has leveraged from its institutional framework to maximize the synergies needed to enhance our supervisory capacity during exogenous shocks

- ✓ Risk-Based Supervision.
- ✓ International standards (BCBS, IOSCO, IAIS, FSB, IOPS, FATF).
- ✓ Financial Stability, Consumer Protection, Market Integrity.
- ✓ Joint work across oversight functions.

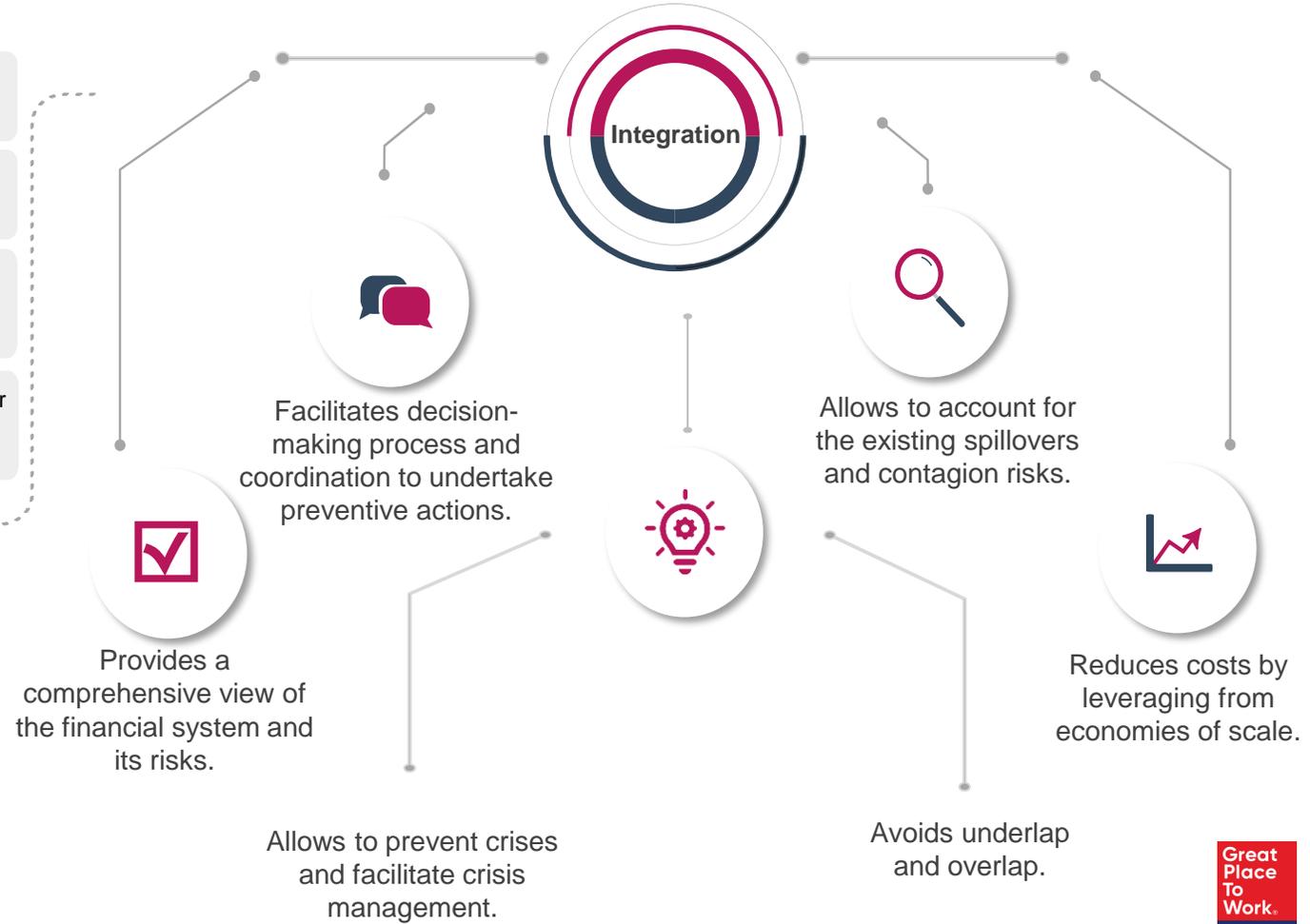
**2016
Decree 184**
The SFC's structure was modified

Decree 2399
To enhance supervisory capacity

- ✓ Analytics and Research.
- ✓ Fintech, Hub, Sandbox, Green Finance.
- ✓ Resolution group.
- ✓ Strengthening consumer protection (market conduct supervision).

**2019
Law 1870 of 2017 came into force**
Expanded the scope of Supervision to Financial Conglomerates (13).

- ✓ Extensive use of Risk-Based Supervision.
- ✓ Comprehensive knowledge of significant activities.
- ✓ Identifying the risk profile of each institution and their inherent risks.
- ✓ Introduced a High-level division focused on consumer protection.



We will likely need to show the **same agility in devising a response that meets the demands of the new normal** while **building on the lessons learnt** from this episode

Designing the new normal



Strengthen prudential parameters avoiding procyclicality



Promoting effective coordination



Fostering financial inclusion



Embracing innovation



Meaningful supervision - Proportionality



Leveling the playing field
(Same activities same rules)

Digital Transformation

- 100% digital financial products and services.
- Open banking.
- More efficient payment systems.
- Greater digital coverage.

Information as value proposition

- Analytics.
- AI.
- BigData.
- Digital ethics - privacy and data ownership.

Behavioral and Flexible Models

- To model customer's responses under increased uncertainty.

Access to New Funding Sources

- Alternative financing (crowdfunding).
- Capital markets not only for big corporations but also for SMEs.

Climate and Social Risks

- Stress test.
- Risk management.
- Promote sustainable finance.

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