

Social Investments Approved for 50,000 USD or More and with a Duration of 12 Months or More

Period: January - December 2024

Investment Number	Supported Program	Implementing Organization	Investment Name	Main Objectives	Start Date	Duration in Months	Amount Approved USD	% Counterpart	Amount Disbursed USD	Country Impacted	Status
I-2023-05835	Water	Fundación Chile	Aliados por el Agua - Water Scenarios Fundación Chile	The reduction in precipitation has limited the supply of potable water in rural communities located in the Maipo River watershed that coincides with most of the Santiago metropolitan region in Chile, resulting in lower well levels and the need to draw on emergency solutions like tanker trucks to supplement the water supply. The project aims to implement infiltration trenches in high recharge areas close to systems that supply vulnerable communities in the metropolitan region, improving water security for these populations by storing excess water during rainy periods and facilitating its infiltration into the aquifer, thereby improving the availability of potable water in rural areas in a sustainable way.	15-Feb-24	12	220,000	0%	220,000	Chile	In Progress
I-2023-05836	Water	Fundación Kamkunapa	Aliados por el Agua - Fundación Kamkunapa (Salta)	From a human rights perspective, we should consider social, inclusion, and labor issues and access to decent housing. We will take a close look at the social conditions of the population, looking at substance abuse and affiliation with school, work, and social institutions to strengthen community networks to address social problems. In this context, it is imperative that we raise awareness about rational water use as well as the consequences of pollution. In the populations we will work with, there is a need for access to safe water, disease prevention, information about caring for water resources, and treatment alternatives for purifying water.	10-Jan-24	12	100,000	4%	100,000	Argentina	In Progress
I-2023-05946	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Canadian Network on Corporate Accountability	FORGE 2: Canadian Network on Corporate Accountability (CNCA)	Corporations, in particular large transnational corporations, operate around the world with virtual impunity. People and communities whose rights are violated as a result of corporate activity often find that the current international framework does not provide effective mechanisms to seek redress for harms suffered, to prevent from occurring in the first place or to hold companies accountable for harmful behaviour. In response, national and regional initiatives to advance effective corporate accountability mechanisms in home states have emerged. These initiatives seek to require companies to implement human rights due diligence procedures, require companies to take steps to prevent harms throughout their value chains and include liability and remedy for impacted people. Meaningful, ongoing engagement with stakeholders and rights-holders are an essential element of effective human rights due diligence procedures. The process to develop and implement mHREDD mechanisms is at different stages across jurisdictions. Despite this variation, the project partners have shared needs and would mutually benefit through participation in regular exchanges. The project addresses those needs in a collaborative fashion, promoting efficiency and coherency. It fosters unity through collective strategizing and action. It seeks to increase the profile of existing mHREDD initiatives through effective communication and engagement. The project partners recognize that mHREDD initiatives must reflect the perspectives of rights-holders in the Global South, where harms linked to transnational corporate activity are most prevalent. It is thus a key focus of the project to engage with civil society groups in home states located in Global South regions and to support the development of new mHREDD initiatives from jurisdictions in these regions.	1-Mar-24	24	500,000	0%	250,000	Canada	In Progress
I-2023-05956	Water	Fundación Cántaro Azul A.C.	Strengthening Community Water and Sanitation Management in Mexico - Fundación Cántaro Azul	This project picks up where we left off with Cántaro Azul, in terms of strengthening community water management, with inspiration and contributions from other initiatives in Latin America like CLOCSAS, the Latin American federation of community water and sanitation organizations. The model includes activities on three levels: 1) direct work with communities; 2) activities to drive and strengthen the formation of associations; and 3) activities to create and sustain public-community agreements. On the first level, we will carry out two activities 1. Revise and contextualize the indicators for measuring the maturity of OCSAS in the indigenous region of the Chiapas Highlands. 2. Apply the complete intervention cycle for strengthening community water management to two communities in the Chiapas Highlands region. In these communities, we will closely follow and monitor their progress during the project period. This cycle includes an investment in hydraulic infrastructure of about 400,000 MXN (~19,364 USD) in each community. On the second and third levels, we will take advantage of the added value of being part of the consortium of organizations and boost processes that we would not be able to undergo alone. When it comes to the formation of associations, we will: 1. Continue to strengthen organizing efforts and develop charters for APAMS and APAMCH. 2. Host a gathering with representatives from APAMS, APAMCH, and Asamblea de OCSAS de Berriozábal. 3. Organize the 2nd interstate gathering. When it comes to public-community agreements, we will: 1. Help association representatives present their work to the new government authorities (as of October 2024). 2. Drive advocacy processes and create national and regional agreements that benefit the OCSAS and all the states in the consortium. 3. Carry out communications activities on the national level driven by consortium communications teams. Taking into account all the direct and indirect actions on every level, through this project we will work with 42 communities, 28 of which belong to Asociación de Patronatos de Agua del Municipio de Sitalá (APAMS) and 14, to Asociación de Patronatos de Agua del Municipio de Chenalhó (APAMCH).	30-Jan-24	15	160,004	37%	160,004	Mexico	In Progress
I-2023-05957	Water	Fondo para la Paz	Strengthening Community Water and Sanitation Management in Mexico - Fondo para la Paz	Historically, community water and sanitation management has played an important role in countries like Mexico, focused on guaranteeing access to water and sanitation services in rural areas; nevertheless, it requires permanent institutional supports to become strong enough to stand on its own. The existing 28,000 community water and sanitation organizations (OCSAS) in Mexico (according to COMEX data) serve over 7 million Mexicans, but the majority of these services are not safely or sustainably managed. The OCSAS are based on democratic principles, promote equal participation of men and women, and include all people regardless of race, religion, customs, and socioeconomic status. To reach a point of sustainable development, however, it is imperative that we support them in a permanent way to strengthen their capacities and encourage rational water use to ensure the wellbeing of current and future generations. In this context, it is fundamental that communities and government agencies enter into cooperation agreements concerning comprehensive water resource management and provision of water and sanitation services. Furthermore, we must boost the formation of associations among OCSAS, from the local to the national levels, to have greater impact on and participation in the development of public policies, exchange knowledge, and expand the potential for replication and scaling.	30-Jan-24	15	192,858	0%	192,858	Mexico	In Progress

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I-2023-05958	Water	Fundación Moisés Bertoni para la Conservación de la Naturaleza	Aliados por el Agua: Fundación Moisés Bertoni	Situated above the Patiño aquifer, Areguá is the capital of the Central department in Paraguay and, along with Capiatá and Itauguá, represents one of the most urbanized and populated areas of the country (over 425,000 people). These cities lie on both sides of Yukyry Creek, one of the main urban bodies of water and a tributary of the Ypacaraí Lake, which is known for its cultural, recreational, and environmental value. There have been interventions underway since 2022 in these cities to improve aquifer recharging systems, which require maintenance. While the urban micro-basin of the Yukyry Creek has the infrastructure for access to potable water and sanitation, the quality and sustainability of service is critical given the large number of service providers (over 150), 70% of which are community water management organizations with limited administrative and technical capacities. This affects not only water quality but also the continuity of service. Problems with continuity of service and water pressure are more frequent and intense during the summer and drought periods, when the sources that service providers rely on cannot meet demand. On the other hand, they face a 70% payment delinquency rate, which makes covering operating costs difficult.	2-Feb-24	13	170,000	0%	170,000	Paraguay	In Progress
I-2023-05961	Water	Centro de Estudos Avançados de Promoção Social e Ambiental	Aliados por el Agua-Projeto Saúde e Alegria	In the Amazon region of Brazil, the lack of basic sanitation infrastructure has been exacerbated by illegal gold exploration. In Tapajós, the contamination of the rivers, diseases, and environmental imbalance make access to potable water more difficult for indigenous communities. In this context, the investment aims to improve access to and use of water in 4 Mundurukus indigenous villages through sustainable infrastructure and social technologies to strengthen indigenous organizations and relevant government agencies, impacting 551 people in the Mundurukus community.	10-Jan-24	12	110,000	17%	110,000	Brazil	In Progress
I-2023-05962	Water	Fundação Amazonas Sustentável	Aliados por el agua-Fundação Amazonas Sustentável	To improve access to potable water for riverside communities through the installation of five community-based rainwater collection, treatment, and storage systems at rural public elementary schools. The technology to be installed, in addition to using a sustainable photovoltaic energy source, will be connected to a water treatment plant with a zeolite mineral purifying filter with the capacity to process 5 m³ (~1,321 gallons) per hour, generating a total of 72,000,000 liters (~19,020,388 gallons) of potable water (14,000 m³/year x 5 systems). Access to quality water will be extended to every resident of the beneficiary communities and the surrounding areas of the Piagaçu-Purus Sustainable Development Reserve, directly impacting 1,417 people and 273, indirectly.	10-Jan-24	12	110,000	0%	110,000	Brazil	In Progress
I-2023-05963	Water	Instituto SISAR	Aliados por el Agua - Instituto Sisar	To increase access to potable water in 6 communities in Ceará (in the Northeast region of Brazil) through improvements to water treatment systems that currently do not supply water. Implementation will consist of three main components: (i) revitalization of inoperative water treatment systems (improve technology); (ii) expansion of infrastructure for the distribution network to provide safe and reliable access to potable water for families that are not yet connected to supply systems; and (iii) promotion of shared water management practices. Direct impact on 3,104 people.	10-Jan-24	12	110,000	0%	110,000	Brazil	In Progress
I-2023-05980	Water	Fundación NATURA Bolivia	Aliados por el Agua - Fundación Natura	Fundación Natura Bolivia, through the mechanism of reciprocal water agreements, has been working in the municipalities of Rurrenabaque, San Borja, Yapacaní, Santa Rosa, and San Carlos on interventions to enable the supply of water, which has three important components: conservation of water recharge areas and water sources, the construction of adequate infrastructure that meets the needs of the population, and the distribution of this resource to the population.	30-Jan-24	12	100,000	28%	100,000	Bolivia	In Progress
I-2023-05996	Water	INDRA Instituto del Río Negro – Centro de Desarrollo Local, Rural y Acuicola	Aliados por el Agua - Instituto del Río Negro (INDRA)	ACCESO: 51.7% of people lack access to sanitation in the city of Rivera, Uruguay and 15.1%, in Montevideo. The Acceso program aims to improve sanitation infrastructure that has collapsed and/or that needs urgent improvements to provide sustained access to sanitation. When it comes to the population, families that live below the poverty line and community systems will be prioritized. The access strategy will be complemented by activities to strengthen capacities for managing, operating, and maintaining sanitation systems. The goals include 285 direct beneficiaries in Montevideo and 422 in Rivera. RECARGA: Almost all (99%) of the lands that make up the Lunarejo Valley Protected Natural Area, located in the Rivera Department in Uruguay, are in the hands of private rural producers. In recent years, the area has been suffering from an increase in intensive use of the land surface for livestock, deforestation due to indiscriminate cutting down of trees, and the growth of invasive species that are degrading the native flora. The project, now in its seventh year and maintenance phase, will employ conservation measures to attempt to reverse this situation over the medium term. Reclaiming and conserving native forest, wetlands, and natural areas will result in a recharge (positive water footprint) in the Lunarejo Valley.	25-Jan-24	12	150,000	0%	150,000	Uruguay	In Progress
I-2023-05997	Water	Centinelas del Agua	Strengthening Community Ware and Sanitation Management in Mexico - Centinelas del Agua	One of the main problems facing the Yucatán Peninsula is wastewater disposal. Historically, up until the first half of the 20th century, wastewater infiltrated the freshwater aquifer through superficial wells (Febles-Patrón and Hoogesteijn, 2008). In the Mexican state of Yucatán, only 13% of residents are connected to the drainage system, mainly in urban areas like Mérida (INEGI, 2020). The systems for collecting and treating wastewater that meet conventional standards are costly to build and operate, particularly in areas with flat topography and hard ground surfaces (Solís et al., 2007). On the other hand, most of the Yucatán population is not connected to the drainage system, which is important to caring for the aquifer, and they dispose of wastewater through septic tanks (biodigesters). According to the INEGI, 78.8% of the population relies on this wastewater disposal method, which corresponds to about 1,828,867 people. Through diagnostic studies carried out by CDA with the DOCSAS tool, little to no maintenance of septic tanks or biodigesters is performed, and most of these systems were installed over 20 years ago, which represents a health risk for community residents as well as the aquifer. E18When it comes to the OCSAS (community water management organizations), we must understand Article 115, which says, "the Municipalities will be charged with the following public functions and services: a) Potable water, drainage, sewers, treatment, and disposal of wastewater," meaning that municipal authorities have a responsibility to their community that includes supplying and ensuring this resource. On the other hand, Article 27 indicates that, "Ownership of lands and WATERS that fall within the borders of the national territory corresponds originally to the Nation, which had and has the right to transmit the domain of these to individuals, becoming private property." Finally, Article 4 mentions, "Every person has the right to sufficient, healthy, acceptable, and accessible access, disposal, and sanitation of water for personal and household consumption. The State will guarantee this right and the law will define the basis, supports, and modalities for the equitable and sustainable access to and use of water resources, establishing the participation of the Federation, federal entities, and municipalities, as well as the participation of the public to achieve these ends" (Mexican Constitution, 2021). In this sense, local water organizations are key players, not only in providing access to potable water to millions of people, but also on the front lines of resistance against processes of removal, privatization, hoarding, and contamination of water as a result of 30 years of neoliberal water management (since 1989) linked to local production dynamics that require high levels of water consumption and redistribution (Zamudio, 2020). In the Mexican states of Quintana Roo and Yucatán, there is evidence of communities and areas that do not have basic access to	6-Feb-24	15	188,834	0%	188,384	Mexico	In Progress

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I-2023-06010	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	Yunque S.A.	Latitud R - C2 Accelerator - GUA _ YUNQUE SA Polycon 33	The main investments will be divided between years 1 and 2, with all of the investments executed by the end of year 3. The first year of investment is dedicated to creating infrastructure. We are planning the construction of warehouses with a total surface area of around 1,000 m2 (~10,764 sq. ft.). The base cost per square meter is 130 USD, for a total of 130,000 USD, of which 105,000 will be spent the first year and the rest, the second year. The cost may seem low, but thanks to our capacity to design and manufacture metal structures, we can do a large part of the construction ourselves, keeping costs down. For the civil construction in the area, preparation of the land, grading, etc., we have calculated an investment of 25,000 USD. The installation of the electrical system is important and has been estimated at 30,000 USD. During the first year, the plan is to invest in new equipment, including 15,000 USD for machinery and 12,000 USD for molds, to be able to manufacture new concrete plastic products like electrical boxes, grates, etc., as previously explained. We also need to buy raw materials and finish works in progress for 15,000 USD. For permits, studies, and various expenses during the first year, we have calculated 25,631 USD for a total of 217,631 USD for the investment in infrastructure. We also need to invest in machinery and molds, which we will do beginning in the first year, even though the main investment in this area will take place in the second year once we have the infrastructure in place. For machinery and molds, we are also able to keep costs down and save money as our machine shop can produce a good amount of the equipment we need. We have calculated a total investment of 58,000 USD for machinery and molds that will have a much higher commercial value. 27,000 USD will be used to pay for mainly imported equipment, with the remaining 31,000 USD to be spent the second year. In the second year, the total investment will be 57,369 USD for a combined total of 275,000 for the first two years.	22-Jan-24	48	275,000	0%	275,000	Guatemala	In Progress
I-2023-06017	Sustainable Cities	Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero – UNTREF	Pro-CLIMAR Argentina - UNTREF	The investment will allow for the transfer of conceptual and technical capacities and tools to trade associations and unions in the metal processing and construction industry, so they can contribute to actions to promote efficient use of resources, reduced emissions, sustainable consumption and production, and the creation of green jobs. Thus we will be able to ensure a just climate transition where women and vulnerable groups are active participants.	15-Jan-24	36	104,681	0%	104,681	Argentina	In Progress
I-2023-06020	Sustainable Cities	Asociación Cultural para el Desarrollo Integral	Pro-CLIMAR Argentina: ACDI	To encourage the creation or strengthening of a multi-stakeholder forest agenda and co-design intervention strategies for forest restoration that are aligned with the needs of local groups and strengthen the local productive grid from a participatory, intercultural, and gender-sensitive perspective. The project entails the following activities: 1. Mapping of stakeholders by sector and on a regional scale. 2. Methodological design of workshops to be delivered jointly with consortium partners to align the social and forest restoration	31-Jan-24	47	97,916	0%	97,916	Argentina	In Progress
I-2024-06107	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Oxfam Canada	ICC: Oxfam Canada	The investment includes participation in local and global advocacy efforts as well as knowledge products.	20-Nov-24	20	60,000	0%	60,000	Canada	In Progress
I-2024-06125	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	AVANCE- ANÁLISIS, INVESTIGACIÓN Y ESTUDIOS PARA EL DESARROLLO, A.C.	UEMEX: Ethos Public Policy Innovation - NDICI CSO/2023/450-034	The project aims to reach its goal through the following strategies, which will be implemented in collaboration and draw on Ethos' experience in research and advocacy efforts related to public policies and the private sector: 1. Generate evidence about structural barriers that impede informal workers in the agricultural, textile, caregiving, domestic, and digital sectors from accessing decent working conditions in order to solidify an agenda vis-à-vis the public and private sectors. 2. Increase the collective power of informal workers facing labor precarity and the leadership of women to demand decent working conditions, through organizing support, capacity strengthening, and relationship building between groups. 3. Activate alliances with CSOs, institutions, and collectives to advocate for formal, decent employment through multi-stakeholder dialogue and communication strategies.	16-Apr-24	40	79,472	2%	79,472	Mexico	In Progress
I-2024-06126	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Proyecto de Derechos Económicos, Sociales y Culturales A.C. (ProDESC)	UEMEX: ProDESC - NDICI CSO/2023/450-034	The project aims to reach its goal through the following strategies, which will be implemented in collaboration and draw on ProDESC's experience working directly with workers and in advocacy spaces: 1. Generate evidence about structural barriers that impede informal workers in the agricultural, textile, caregiving, domestic, and digital sectors from accessing decent working conditions in order to solidify an agenda vis-à-vis the public and private sectors. 2. Increase the collective power of informal workers facing labor precarity and the leadership of women to demand decent working conditions, through organizing support, capacity strengthening, and relationship building between groups. 3. Activate alliances with CSOs, institutions, and collectives to advocate for formal, decent employment through multi-stakeholder dialogue and communication strategies.	28-Feb-24	40	64,077	0%	64,077	Mexico	In Progress
I-2024-06160	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Fundación Casa de La Paz	UE Chile: Casa de la Paz Alliance	The investment corresponds to the project, "Periplo Chile: Labor rights of migrant workers in the fruit growing industry," financed by the European Union in Chile, through which Fundación Casa de la Paz will: 1. Generate an alliance and working agreements with the three most important trade associations in the fruit growing sector. 2. Evaluate the businesses that are members of the participating trade associations in terms of their level of knowledge, institutionalization, and available human and financial resources to implement responsible migrant worker recruitment and employment practices. 3. Create a guide for businesses to implement due diligence in the process of recruitment, hiring, and employment of migrant workers, with a focus on human rights and gender. 4. At least 6 training sessions for fruit growing businesses about labor rights standards, human rights due diligence, gender perspective, and nondiscrimination.	4-Apr-24	13	56,628	0%	56,628	Chile	In Progress

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I-2024-06178	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	CORPORACION DE DESARROLLO DE LA MUJER LA MORADA	UE Chile: La Morada Alliance	The investment corresponds to the project, "Periplo Chile: Labor rights of migrant workers in the fruit growing industry," financed by the European Union in Chile, through which Corporación La Moradá will: - Design, create, and publish pedagogical materials and training content. - Design and distribute a monitor training manual with practical guidelines for providing training on the rights of migrant agricultural workers. - Design and develop at least 12 training workshops (3 per region) about labor rights and preventing abuses and discrimination, directed at migrant workers in the fruit growing industry. - Training program for 80 monitors (20 per region) - Training program for 40 monitors (10 per region) - Replication carried out by monitors trained in years 1 and 2 of the project. - Development of systematic spaces for exchanging experiences that promote participation in organizations and/or political action and advocacy among migrant workers and pro-migrant organizations in the area. - Identification of needs related to strengthening CSOs and grassroots organizations.	8-Apr-24	13	95,500	0%	95,500	Chile	In Progress
I-2024-06216	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	LOGISTICA INVERSA S.A DE C.V. - RECIRCULAPP	Latitud R - C2 Accelerator - SAL _ RECIRCULAPP	RECIRCULAPP is requesting an investment of \$100K with a 6% annual interest rate that will be used in the first year to increase sales, hire specialized staff, and roll out our strategic plan based on 4 fundamental pillars: Product development: Bank recycling collectors through a bot with WhatsApp to enable online payments for their waste, which will be developed with the same IT team that will also update their booking and route/zone-based collection system. Data mining: Develop data sources using timely metrics for users that increase operating efficiency, reduce costs, promote more sustainable recycling practices, and enhance decision making, as well as extract data from regulations and fiscal and environmental requirements (compliance). We will reinforce transport logistics by incorporating the user's routes and those of contractors to enable mass collection (according to projections) of waste produced by businesses. All of this will be under a booking and geopositioning system that will be developed within the app, to make collection routes more efficient and accessible. This will give the company a strategic geographic location from which to regularly and consistently collect waste from businesses and grassroots recyclers, eliminating brokering costs.	8-Jul-24	48	100,000	0%	100,000	El Salvador	In Progress
I-2024-06217	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	DESAFIO AMBIENTE SPA	Latitud R - C2 Accelerator - CHI _ DESAFIO AMBIENTE SPA	Summary of the Investment: Commercial and operational expansion of the company Desafío Ambiente to the Chilean and Peruvian markets. The company gives value to waste and specializes in manufacturing eco-friendly products. Contribution to Programs: Desafío Ambiente aims to be a platform for promoting the Circular Economy, Local Impact, and Revaluation of Waste, without the need for transporting materials. It also aims to increase recovery of difficult-to-recycle plastics in both Chile and Peru, transform them into functional products with better technical properties at an affordable price for the market, and make them usable for industries ranging from agriculture to construction. The principal providers of plastic recovery services are grassroots recyclers, cooperatives, and groups supported by LatitudR in both countries. The company has created and will continue to create important long-term partnerships and collaborations to pay a fair and appropriate price for each kilogram of recovered waste. Each manufacturing plant can recover and give value to up to 30 tons of material. The investment in operations is geared toward the development of two plants in Latin America. The first will be in Chile, in the Santiago metro region, with the capacity to serve the mining cluster in the northern area, the agricultural cluster in the southern area, and the fishing cluster in both areas. The second plant will be developed in Lima, Peru, in the Chorrillos area, in collaboration with the company SINBA through contracts for waste capture and valuation of flexible plastics used in consumer goods. The investment in human resources is related to hiring operators and administrators at each plant. The investment in community management is focused on an aggressive PR strategy, marketing, branding, communications, graphics, media, and show rooms. There will be a focus on building B2B and B2C relationships. The investment in R&D is focused on creating the basic capacity to build and develop prototypes, test them, and make iterative improvements to the functionality and usability that they lend to recycled waste.	8-Jul-24	48	378,000	0%	306,180	Chile	In Progress
I-2024-06253	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	Grupo Ecovalcor - Ecolana	Latitud R - Mexico IR Puebla Ecolana	To strengthen the technical, organizational, and commercial capacities of 120 grassroots recyclers, which will enable them to be empowered in the collection, transport, and sale of recyclable materials. To strengthen the technical, organizational, and commercial capacities of 10 collection centers.	28-Oct-24	12	100,000	0%	60,000	Mexico	In Progress
I-2024-06267	Biomes	Catarina de Angola Oliveira Ltda	GCF BRA Communication services - Agency Angola	Deliver Communication Services to all three components of the Marajo Resiliente proposal in collaboration with Fundación Avina, ensuring effective dissemination and amplification of its objectives, strategies, and, most importantly, its results. This involves identifying, receiving requests, and producing communication materials tailored to the specific needs of the Marajó Resiliente project components and communication strategy. The narratives from and by the people of the project's territory must be made locally visible as well as to new audiences at state, national and international levels.	23-May-24	13	92,400	0%	75,600	Brazil	In Progress
I-2024-06302	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	African Content Moderators Union	DAWF African Content Moderators Union	The project aims to support 260 content moderators who are also migrants and, in some cases, victims of human trafficking, through organizing activities, mental health support, awareness-raising efforts in Kenya, a rapid response program, and strengthening their leadership committee.	16-Sep-24	12	75,000	0%	37,500	Kenya	In Progress
I-2024-06303	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Uganda Nurses & Midwives Union	DAWF Uganda Nurses & Midwives Union	The project aims to improve precarious labor conditions and increase union participation among women nurses and midwives employed in the private sector in the Kampala metro area in Uganda through organizing efforts, including stakeholder mapping, organizer training, development of an online tool, outreach visits, production of organizing materials, and evaluation.	22-Jul-24	24	90,000	0%	45,000	Uganda	In Progress
I-2024-06304	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Union of Informal Workers Association	DAWF Union of Informal Workers Association	The project aims to develop a digital database for informal economy workers in Ghana, increase union participation in the sector, improve the union's communication and fundraising strategies, expand their geographic reach, educate workers about their labor rights, empower women to become part of the organization, and boost their capacities for advocacy and collective bargaining. Activities include developing a digital database and organizing workshops in five regions across Ghana.	26-Jul-24	12	65,500	0%	32,750	Ghana	In Progress

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I-2024-06305	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	TNF Garmen Workers Services Cooperation	DAWF TNF Garment Workers Services Cooperation	The project aims to promote the cooperative movement in the clothing recycling sector by building a fashion recycling ecosystem that is democratically worker-led and owned. Activities include carrying out a feasibility study to scale democratic and cooperative ownership in the fashion recycling sector and subsequently implementing pilot projects with strategies and action plans identified in said study. Learnings will also be systematized and published to be shared with other stakeholders.	27-Jun-24	18	98,000	0%	58,800	Ecuador	In Progress
I-2024-06306	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Asociación de Trabajadores Agrícolas, Campesinos y Bananeros ASTAC	DAWF Asociación de Trabajadores Agrícolas, Campesinos y Bananeros ASTAC	The project aims to increase safety and protections for banana industry workers in Ecuador, given the history of retaliation and the current political context, and advocate for the transformation of business practices in this industry through campaigns directed at consumers, research, a review of compliance, safety protocols, advocacy visits to Europe and the United States, and an emergency fund.	24-Jun-24	12	98,000	0%	58,800	Ecuador	In Progress
I-2024-06307	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Asociación de Trabajadoras Domésticas Astradomes	DAWF Asociación de Trabajadoras Domésticas Astradomes	To strengthen the capacities and improve the conditions of women domestic workers, whether union members or not, and including both migrants and Costa Rican nationals, with the goal of promoting a political agenda of care. This will be accomplished through generating knowledge for decision makers, communication strategies, non-elected political leadership, building capacities, systematization of experiences, monitoring, and evaluation.	22-Jul-24	24	74,990	0%	45,000	Costa Rica	In Progress
I-2024-06310	Climate	United Nations University Vice-Rectorate in	Impulsouth II: Train of the Trainers UNU-VIE	United Nations University will be in charge of identifying and contacting organizations that could be potential beneficiaries of a Train of the Trainers capacity-building online programme, from key stakeholder groups in the 10 prioritized countries of Impulsouth, forming a focus group to consult and develop the programme and launching and implementing two cohorts of at least 100	3-Jul-24	22	180,000	0%	90	Global	In Progress
I-2024-06338	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	Cooperativa Central de Trabalho, Produção de Catadores da Zona Sul	BRA - Latitud R - BOPP Recovery - SP	Create adequate conditions for cooperatives that are members of REDE SUI SP to collect at least 75 tons of BOPP over the next 12 months in order to reintroduce it into the production chain.	3-Jul-24	12	70,000	0%	70,000	Brazil	In Progress
I-2024-06346	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Frente Sindical de Acción Climática (FSAC) Asociación Civil De Acción Climática	DAWF Asociación Civil De Acción Climática	The project aims to empower union leaders to carry out concrete actions in the face of the climate emergency, with a focus on a just transition and the goal of promoting worker participation in policymaking through knowledge creation, training, and participation in advocacy spaces. It will take place in Argentina.	25-Jun-24	12	84,000	0%	50,400	Argentina	In Progress
I-2024-06347	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Perkumpulan Sembada Bersama Indonesia.	DAWF Perkumpulan Sembada Bersama Indonesia	The project aims to address labor rights violations and workplace and occupational hazards that workers face in the nickel and carbon industry in Indonesia, within the context of the energy transition, through recognition of union organizations, increased organizing capacities, relationship building with environmental and feminist civil society organizations, the formation of an advocacy network, and capacity building.	27-Jun-24	12	96,500	0%	60,000	Indonesia	In Progress
I-2024-06348	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Confederação Nacional de Trabalhadores Assalariados Rurais – CONTAR	DAWF Confederação Nacional de Trabalhadores Assalariados Rurais – CONTAR	The project was developed by CONTAR in partnership with Reporter Brasil. It aims to advocate for rural workers in the Brazilian state of Piauí, reduce informal employment, and promote labor organizing, through support for collective bargaining in the productive sector, training on labor rights, gender, and climate issues in communities and schools, awareness-raising about economic precarity, field research, development of materials about labor justice, analysis of working conditions in the state, site visits, and a digital platform.	27-Jun-24	24	100,000	0%	60,000	Brazil	In Progress
I-2024-06349	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Parittran	DAWF Parittran	Title: Sanitation workers' rights in Bangladesh. The project aims to improve conditions for 300 custodial workers at the Dhaka North and South City Corporations and increase their mobilizing capacity, as they suffer from low wages, unaddressed workplace hazards, discrimination, lack of union organizing, and economic precarity. The project will promote awareness of labor rights, labor organizing, advocacy for an anti-discrimination law, capacities for forming a cooperative, and advocacy for the adoption of an operating guide for occupational risks by regulators and the national and local levels.	22-Jul-24	24	99,994	0%	50,000	Bangladesh	In Progress
I-2024-06350	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	South African Waste Pickers Association	DAWF South African Waste Pickers Association SAWPA	The project aims to strengthen the recycler movement in South Africa to demand labor rights in a context marked by post-apartheid racial, class, and gender discrimination. Recyclers seek to bring visibility to their lack of formal employment, their contribution to the circular economy, and the positive impact of their work on the climate, especially in terms of methane emissions. Their activities include defending national public policies and technical directives, the registration and integration of recyclers into waste management systems, the inclusion of women in executive leadership positions and at the negotiating table, the promotion of recycler cooperatives, international exchanges, campaigns, and actions to encourage union membership. The majority of recyclers are Black in a country where the legacy of apartheid continues to affect the economic opportunities of its citizens.	20-Aug-24	12	100,000	0%	50,000	South Africa	In Progress
I-2024-06351	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Socio-Economic Rights Institute of South Africa	DAWF Socio-Economic Rights Institute of South Africa	The project aims to increase the collective power of women domestic workers and their organizations in several South African cities and close the gap when it comes to compliance with labor laws that concern them through legal support, filing of lawsuits, communications efforts, technical and political dialogue with government authorities, use of social media to raise awareness among different audiences, training for workers, advocacy vis-à-vis employers, and requests for employment formalization. In particular, the workers want to pressure the South African Department of Labor to increase compliance with labor laws concerning the domestic work sector, promote the creation of specific mechanisms to uphold labor rights for domestic workers, reach more workers through existing networks to increase union participation, and foster dialogue and advocacy vis-à-vis employers.	12-Aug-24	24	100,000	0%	50,000	South Africa	In Progress
I-2024-06352	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	National Union of Workers in Hospital Support and Allied Services	DAWF National Union of Workers in Hospital Support and Allied Services	The project aims to address increasing economic precarity, the effects of privatization, short-term contracts for regularly occurring tasks, closure of civic spaces, and diminished democratic rights for hotel cleaning worker unions in the eastern, central, and southern regions of Malaysia, through labor organizing, campaigns to demand better conditions, actions to dispute short-term contracts, expanded union presence and membership, innovation to improve internal processes for labor organizing, and cross-movement collaboration with other civil society sectors (gender, migration, religious and ethnic minorities).	20-Aug-24	24	100,000	0%	50,000	Malaysia	In Progress

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I-2024-06354	Labor Innovation (e.g. Future of Work)	Forum Silaturahmi Pelaut Indonesia	DAWF Forum Silaturahmi Pelaut Indonesia	FOSPI is an organization led by Indonesian migrant workers employed in the Taiwanese commercial fishing industry. The project aims to advocate for workers' right to internet access while at sea, to ensure that their perspectives are included in a just transition for the industry and promote the exercise of workers' rights, communication with other workers, and the use of complaint mechanisms. Without internet access, workers can be incommunicado for up to 10 months while at sea, which can lead to labor abuses and noncompliance with rules for fishing sustainability as well as hinder union activities and the possibility of reporting all of these rights violations. Digital connectivity, therefore, can help drive the fight against illegal fishing and help workers across the industry exercise their labor rights. The project's objectives include reaching 3,000 new workers, increasing the capacities of FOSPI leaders to negotiate for internet access and eliminating intermediary fees in the recruitment process; supporting the participation of FOSPI leaders in planning for a just transition; and deepening relationships with Indonesian labor unions to improve support for workers in the migration-employment-repatriation cycle.	14-Oct-24	12	60,000	0%	60,000	Indonesia	In Progress
I-2024-06452	Biomes	Instituto Belterra de Inovação e Sustentabilidade	GCF BRA Implementation of Diversified Agroforestry Systems - Belterra	Implement project component 1 activities: Improved land management and food security through Diversified Agroforestry Systems Corresponding Output: 1.2 - Implementation of DAS by smallholders The following activities will be developed: 1.2.1: Establish 30 demonstration sites of one hectare each in the landholdings of the community disseminators. 1.2.3: Develop a short market study to help inform and advise the species selection for the agroforestry systems. 1.2.5 Establish up to 800 hectares of climate resilient DAS in the landholdings of the selected beneficiaries.	11-Nov-24	12	582,233	0%	407,563	Brazil	In Progress
I-2024-06544	Inclusive Circular Economy (e.g. Recycling)	Plásticos ambientales SAS	Latitud R - C2 Accelerator - Plásticos Ambientales SAS 008	Plásticos Ambientales S.A.S., a company based in Medellín, Colombia, is a leader in collection, recycling, and transformation of plastics contaminated with organic materials. The project seeks to harness an additional 1,000 tons of polyethylene contaminated with organic materials each year. It also seeks to improve productivity by speeding up the drying process, improving water quality for more efficient recirculation, and consolidating the washing and transformation processes in one location. This will expand the capacity by 100 tons per month over three years, which will help reach a total production volume of 210 tons per month by 2027, which translates to a 60% increase compared to current capacity. This increase in production, combined with a strategy to supply secondary packaging to the food industry, is projected to significantly increase sales. The following progressive increase in annual revenue is expected: • 2025: Increase to 3,368,000 USD • 2026: Increase to 3,836,000 USD • 2027: Increase to 4,231,000 USD • 2028: Increase to 4,663,000 USD The market share in the food industry is expected to grow significantly, given the focus on secondary packaging, including films, tubulars, and semi-tubulars, with a stable and growing demand for sustainable and recyclable packaging. By producing and selling products as substitutes for trash bags to this sector, the margins are superior, leading to greater profitability. A growth of at least 60 tons per month is projected, reaching a 30% market share with monthly sales of 200 tons. This expansion is supported by solid collaborations with key companies in the industry, ensuring a sustained increase in demands for packaging solutions. The construction of a 1,200 m² (~12,917 sq. ft.) two-story warehouse is necessary to house the washing and wastewater treatment plants. This infrastructure is crucial to efficiently process plastic materials and comply with environmental requirements. The acquisition of a 150 kVA transformer is needed to ensure a stable and sufficient supply of electricity for the new production equipment and the expanded facilities, as well as the installation of wastewater treatment equipment and the Squeezer (plastics dewaterer).	7-Oct-24	52	406,500	0%	406,500	Colombia	In Progress
I-2024-06641	Water	Federación de ASADAS de la Zona Sur	CARSI IV - FEDASUR Development of Sustainability Center	This project aims to develop a sustainability center to support rural aqueduct associations (ASADAS) in several districts throughout the southern region of Costa Rica. The center will be promoted, led, and operated by the southern federation of ASADAS, FEDASUR, a second-level association of community water and sanitation organizations. Community water management plays an important role in public health, job creation, education, and citizen participation. Most of the work of the ASADAS is performed for the good of the community by citizens that join their boards as volunteers. The positive impact of the work of community water managers is palpable, benefiting over 1.6 million Costa Ricans whose quality of life is directly affected by how this community public service is managed. Nevertheless, the ASADAS have significant deficiencies when it comes to service delivery and performance. According to the Costa Rican government agency that oversees aqueducts and sewers (AYA), there are 174 ASADAS that serve 179,000 people in the Brunca region. 91% of these ASADAS received a score of "very low" for quality of service in supplying potable water; 8% received a score of "low" and only 1% received a score of "good" or "excellent." Boosting the formation of associations of ASADAS may help overcome this poor performance record. Federations of ASADAS have the potential to generate economies of scale, making certain goals viable that would be unattainable for one ASADA on its own. These might include affordable pricing for technical assistance and supplies, receiving periodic training, and monitoring water quality. Over the long term, these kinds of benefits can help equalize the performance and management of the ASADAS.	7-Oct-24	22	59,439	0%	7,344	Costa Rica	In Progress
I-2024-06642	Water	Liga Comunal del Agua de los cantones de Nicoya, Hojancha y Nandayure	CARSI IV - Strengthening of LCA as a model school for sustainability centers	To solidify the Liga Comunal del Agua organizational and management structure and help the organization build facilitation and methodological competencies to be able to take on the role of Sustainability Center (SC) as well as support and coordinate the SC community of practice in Costa Rica, supporting new FLUs that adopt the SC model in the conceptualization, structuring, launch, and operation of their new centers. The project consists of strengthening the general organizational structure of Liga Comunal del Agua and building competencies to facilitate and coordinate the community of practice for existing sustainability centers in Costa Rica as well as the structuring and implementation of new centers, which will entail its participation in the development team for the Sustainability Center that FEDASUR will operate in the Brunca region of the country. The Sustainability Centers have proven to be an excellent alternative to provide support to community leaders managing aqueducts, water quality, and construction of the infrastructure needed to bring potable water to communities, among other interventions. Since 2017, six of these centers have been developed; however, as they are social enterprises, they required and continue to require support and time to gain a solid footing.	18-Oct-24	22	88,726	0%	18,843	Costa Rica	In Progress

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I-2024-06732	Biomes	INSTITUTO DE APOIO AO MAPBIOMAS	MapBiomas: Brazil	In Brazil - the origin of MapBiomas - there will be new versions and modules in the following areas: (i) Land Use Land Cover Annual Maps (1985-2024) marking the 10th anniversary of MapBiomas; (ii) MapBiomas Alerta; (iii) MapBiomas Água; (iv) MapBiomas Fogo; (v) MapBiomas Degradação; (vi) MapBiomas Solos; (vii) Monitor da Fiscalização; (viii) Monitor do Crédito Rural; and several other modules such as (a) Secondary Vegetation; (b) Irrigation; (c) Quality of Pasture; (d) Mining; (e) Urban Areas, and (f) Infrastructure.	1-Sep-24	16	4,500,000	29%	2,500,000	Brazil	In Progress