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I. BACKGROUND AND CONTEXT

The CDAF Program began on September 30, 2009. Its overall goal is to support communities throughout Bolivia in meeting their basic needs. The purpose of the project is to assist underserved communities to resolve specific, self-identified problems through small grants. The objectives are to:

- a) Finance small-scale development activities to respond to immediate needs of Bolivians in ways that build local problem-solving capacities, and
- b) Contribute to promoting better understanding of the United States Government (USG) and its development assistance in Bolivia through activities that have an impact on the level of the individual.

To achieve these goals and objectives, ACDI/VOCA implements the CDAF Program in close coordination and consultation with USAID and through a series of activities designed to empower communities to achieve their social and economic development objectives. Over the five-year life of project (LOP), the CDAF Program will implement more than 90 small-grant projects throughout Bolivia, with particular emphasis on benefitting traditionally excluded segments of the population, including women and indigenous groups. The CDAF Program will implement approximately 15-20 small, self-help projects per year.

The CDAF Program advocates and advances valuable initiatives through transparent and objective identification, assessment and development methodologies, working with concerned citizens and beneficiary groups to facilitate idea-sharing on how to improve stakeholders' lives.

II. CDAF IN NUMBERS

CDAF closed the quarter with a total of 63 projects under its management, of which 58 have been concluded and five are under review. Six projects were completed this quarter, which are shown in the following table.

Table 1 Projects Concluded This Quarter

Code	Project	Department	Component
CDAF 056	Computer Equipment, U.E. Dr. José Carrasco – Entre Ríos	Cochabamba	Inclusion
CDAF 058	Support to SAR BOLIVIA Firefighters	La Paz	Inclusion
CDAF 054	Construction of Computer Room, U.E. Julián Apaza – Mun. Taraco	La Paz	Inclusion
CDAF 055	Construction of three classrooms at the American-Bolivian School, La Paz	La Paz	Inclusion
CDAF 057	Training Center Refurbishment -Fortaleza, Sucre	Chuquisaca	Inclusion
CDAF 061	Support for Bolivian Special Olympic Games XIII	Chuquisaca	Inclusion

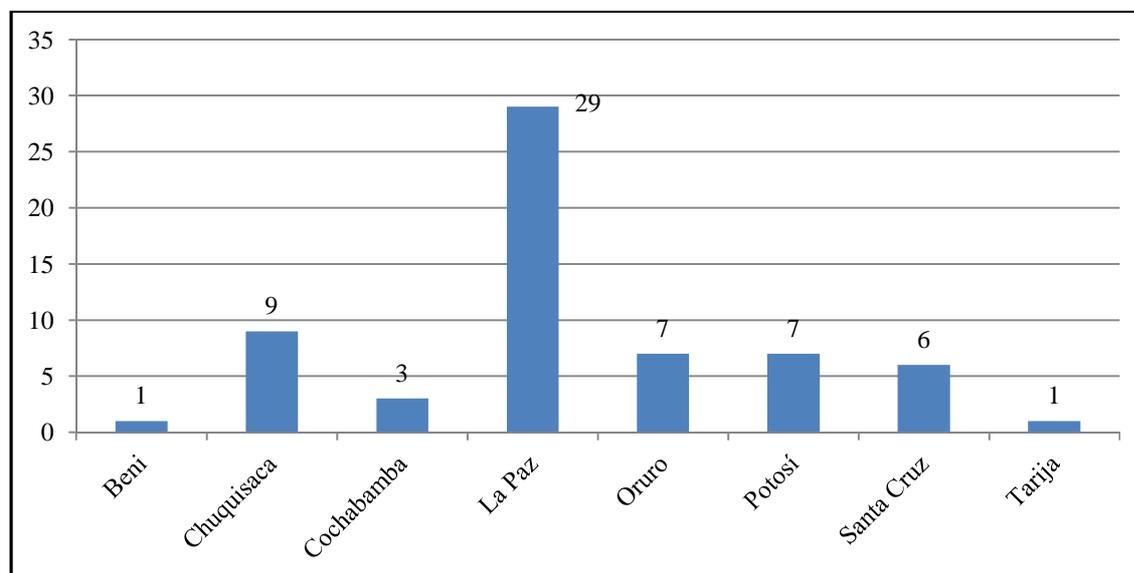
Currently, the team is gathering further information to prepare five projects to submit to the CDAF’s Technical Committee for review and final approval. The following table includes these five projects.

Table 2 Projects Under Review

Code	Project	Department	Component
CDAF 049	Local agroecological capacity building	Santa Cruz	Environment
CDAF 059	Support for Mallorca and Miski Huasi Children’s Homes	Chuquisaca	Inclusion
CDAF 062	Equipment for training workshop for metal mechanics of INFOCAL	Potosi	Inclusion
CDAF 063	Construction of incinerator for hospital waste management at Pucarani health center	La Paz	Environment
CDAF 064	Tourist sign posts at Curahura de Carangas	Oruro	Inclusion

The following graph shows projects divided by department. The Andean Region accounts for 68 percent of projects while 21 percent are in the Central Region. 11 percent of the projects are in the Oriental Region. There are no projects currently in the Pando Department.

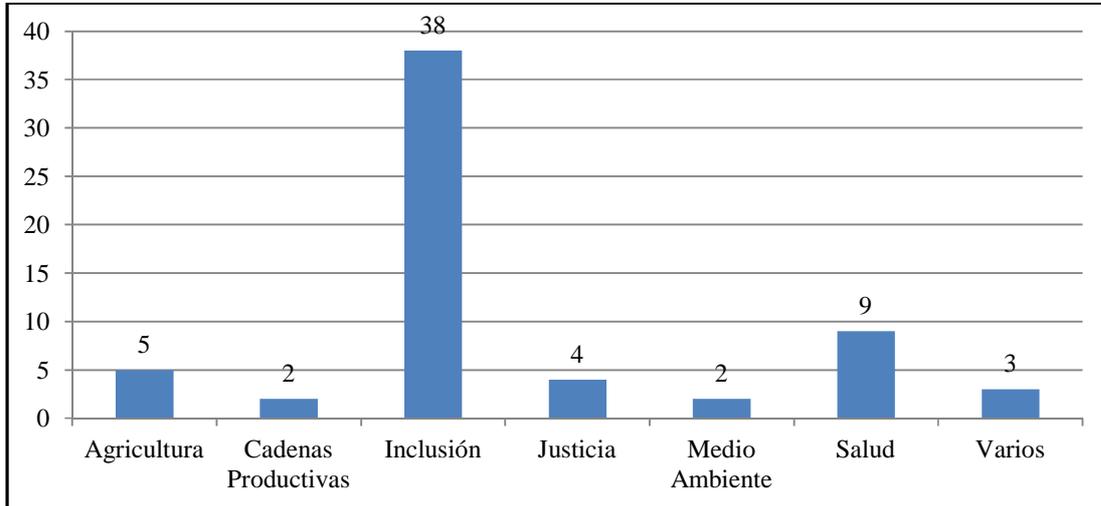
Graph 1 Number of Projects by Department



CDAF projects are assigned to one or more component depending on their funding source and objectives. The following table shows the primary objective of each of the projects supported to date. More than half

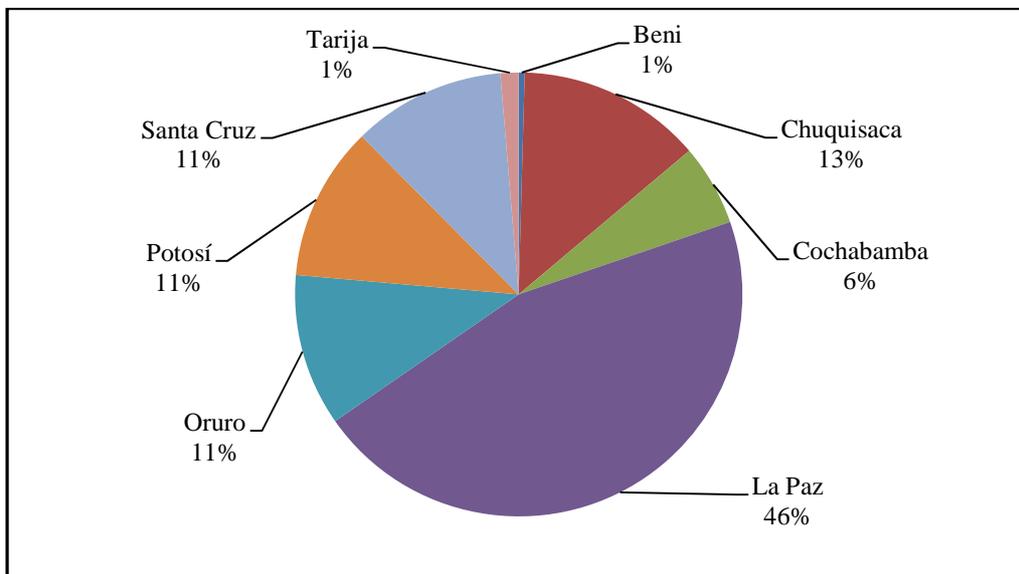
of the projects promote Inclusion, which provides opportunities to historically marginalized groups in Bolivian society. Three projects address more than one objective. For example, some of the incinerators in the health centers funded by CDAF also promote an environmental objective.

Graph 2 Number of Projects by Component



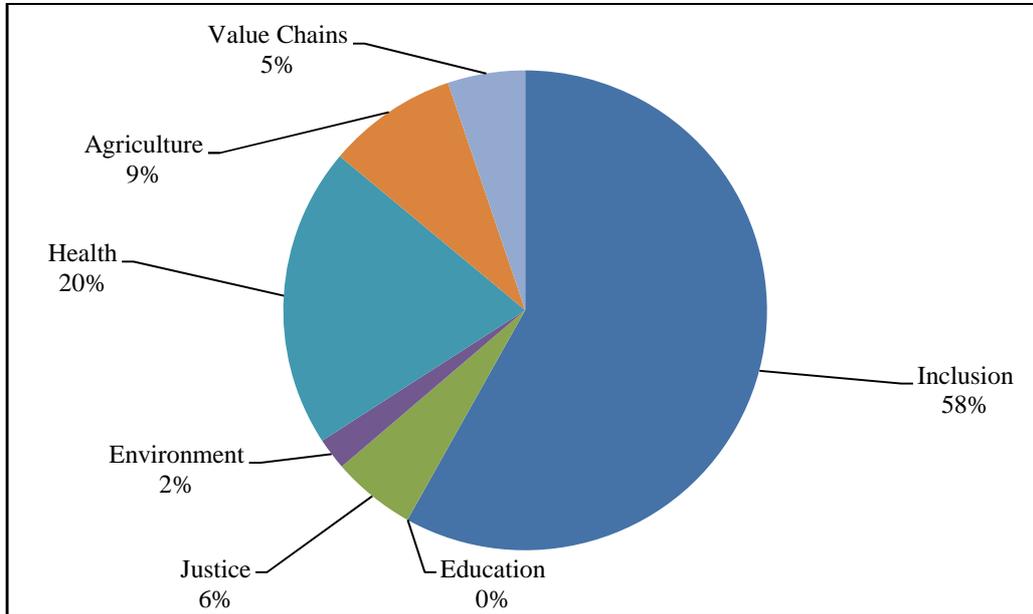
The department of La Paz receives 46 percent of CDAF funds. However, it is important to note that these resources are distributed among 19 municipalities, mostly in the Andean Region.

Graph 3 Percentage of Investment by Department



When the total investment by objective or component is analyzed it can be seen that 58 percent of total resources have been invested in projects that promote inclusion. Another component that has received a large amount of resources is health. Within the health component, resources have been used principally to support infant and maternal care.

Graph 4 Percentage of Investment by Component



III. CDAF VISIBILITY ACTIVITIES

During this quarter, CDAF conducted three visibility events. These events had the following objectives: 1) celebrate with beneficiary groups the achievement of their objectives and 2) make visible to the public USAID/Bolivia activities. At these events, the presence of the local press is hoped for because it is an opportunity for USAID/Bolivia to communicate with the public not only the achievements attained by the delivery of a specific project, but to also share the successes of other USAID/Bolivia projects in the same geographic or programmatic area.

Computer Equipment, U.E. Dr. José Carrasco – Entre Ríos (CDAF 056)



On October 4, CDAF held a ceremony to deliver computer equipment to the computer center in the Jose Carrasco School in the municipality of Entre Rios. The Charge d' Affaires, Larry Memmott, and the Director of USAID/Bolivia, Wayne Nilsestuen, attended the event, along with local authorities, who gave thanks for the support they received from USAID/Bolivia. The newspapers La Razon, Los Tiempos, and Opinion and the television stations ATB and Red UNO covered the event.

The José Carrasco School serves 1,100 students and is one of the principal educational centers within the Entre Ríos Municipality in Cochabamba. In response to a request for new equipment from the Bolivian Intercultural Federation, the school management committee, and the Sub Alcaldia of Manco Kapac, CDAF financed the donation of computer equipment. The objective of this donation was to provide better access to information and technology among the students, in accordance with the new education law “Avelino Siñani y Elizardo Pérez”.

The newspaper, Los Tiempos, highlighted the donation made by USAID



Students at the education center are eager to show their skills on the computer equipment donated by USAID/Bolivia

Support for the SAR BOLIVIA Firefighters (CDAF 058)



Members of the SAR Bolivia firefighters

Every year during the first week of December, the United Nations Volunteer Program and the government of the city of La Paz organize a festival to commemorate the International Day of the Volunteer. Last quarter, USAID/Bolivia joined the celebration and delivered equipment and tools valued at \$11,500 to the volunteer firefighters of 2da. Cia. Santa Barabar – SAR/Bolivia to aid their efforts in supporting the community during emergency situations like accidents, rescues, and natural disasters. The donated equipment includes ladders, stretchers, lanterns, helmets, fire extinguishers, and defibrillators among other things.

The 2da. Cia. of Volunteer Firefighters “Santa Barbara”, has its base of operation in the city of La Paz. This company, formed by 35 volunteers comprising young people, students, and professionals of both sexes, lend their services to support the community in instances of fire, vehicular accidents, floods, mudslides, search and rescue, highway accidents, and other emergency situations. SAR Group has stood out in the last few years for the support they provided in assisting people in diverse types of vehicular accidents that have occurred in the region of Los Yungas in La Paz. The support USAID/Bolivia provided to this group was decisive in improving their capacity to carry out successful rescues, ensuring the safety of their members, and increasing the efficiency of their operations, which, in turn, leads to more lives saved.



ATB television also covered the event



The newspaper, La Razon, highlighted the donation made by USAID to the SAR Bolivia firefighters



The newspaper, Correo del Sur, published an article highlighting the games

Support for the Bolivian Special Olympic Games XIII Chuquisaca (CDAF 061)

From October 24th to the 28th, the Bolivian Special Olympics XIII (SOB) was celebrated in the city of Sucre. Approximately 600 athletes qualified for this year’s games. Their participation was the result of their hard work and dedication throughout the year as nearly 5,000 men and women athletes from Bolivia’s nine departments attempted to qualify for the games.

The Special Olympic Games XIII, with the slogan “Transforming Lives Together” provided an opportunity for these athletes to be viewed in a positive light within Bolivian society, showing their abilities and courage in each of the events. Furthermore, the event provided an opportunity to discuss social inclusion of Bolivians living with a disability.

USAID/Bolivia contributed to the success of this event with the donation of 1,000 sport shirts and 900 medals. This donation was key in generating a feeling of belonging among the athletes and in recognizing their efforts and accomplishments. The opening of the games received wide press coverage, which emphasized the support provided by USAID/Bolivia. Furthermore, the television network ATB interviewed Lawrence Oldey, who represented USAID/Bolivia, and expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to be a part of this event. He also used this opportunity to highlight the work of other USAID projects in the department of Sucre, particularly health projects.



The opening ceremony of the Bolivian Special Olympic Games XIII

IV. SUMMARY OF PRINCIPAL PROJECTS THIS QUARTER

A. CONCLUDED PROJECTS

Last quarter, six projects were completed between October and December. At the conclusion of three of these projects, CDAF organized a project handoff ceremony involving representatives of USAID/Bolivia, as highlighted in the sections above. These projects consisted of the following:

1. Computer Equipment, U.E. Dr. José Carrasco - Entre Ríos
2. Support for the SAR Bolivia Firefighters
3. Support for the Bolivian Special Olympic Games XIII Chuquisaca

The following three projects also concluded this past quarter:

Construction of 3 Classrooms, U.E. Boliviano Americano (CDAF 055)



Exterior of the three new classrooms at the Bolivian-American School

The District 8 Urbanization Fabril Juntu Huma Sector I and II, in the city of El Alto, submitted a request to USAID asking for assistance in the construction of three classrooms at the Bolivian-American school. Before, the school did not have adequate space for the 340 students that attended the school. The three new classrooms that were completed the second week of October will significantly reduce overcrowding in the classroom and allow the school to provide more classes to more students. It is also important to highlight the role of the parents' committee and other community members whose participation throughout the life of the project, including the provision of local materials, allowed for the successful completion of the project.

Computer Room Construction, E. Julián Apaza - Taraco Municipality (CDAF 054)

The Municipality of Taraco submitted a request to USAID asking that CDAF assist in the construction of a computer room for the Julián Apaza school. Last quarter, during the third week of October, the construction of the new computer room was completed allowing more than 140 students and teachers to have better access to information and technology. The community contributed manual labor during the process of school construction. The new computer room has sufficient space to hold at least fifteen computer terminals.



The new computer room at the Julian Apaza school

Refurbishment of the Training Center for the Junta de Vecinos de la Avenida del Ejercito Nacional – Sucre (CDAF 057)



Training Center for the “Junta de Vecinos de la Avenida Fortaleza”

The leaders of the Junta de Vecinos de la Avenida del Ejercito Nacional de Sucre, with the support of Congresswoman Virginia Ramirez, submitted a request to USAID/Bolivia for the refurbishment of its social area into a training center. The Association of Women’s Strength is based in the city of Sucre and is made up of 32 women with various skills and specialties. These skills include: hand and machine tailoring, quilting, hairstyling and sewing (bride’s dresses, blouses, aprons and others). This association was started in an effort to assist 168 low-income women who have not had the opportunity to go to school or develop a technical skill with which to earn sufficient income. The majority of these women have not been able to study past the third or fourth grade of primary school and consist largely of single mothers with more than four children, making them the sole source of income for the entire family. As a result of the four refurbished rooms, which were completed the last week of December, and the skills that these women learned, they will now be better equipped to obtain employment and improve the condition of their entire family. The organization also contributed to the project by constructing access stairs and adjacent bathrooms.

B. PROJECTS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Local Agroecological Capacity Building / PROBIOMA Santa Cruz - (CDAF 049)

PROBIOMA is a private nonprofit development institution with national reach and headquarters in Santa Cruz. PROBIOMA has worked for more than 20 years in areas related to agroecology, biodiversity, and biotechnology and citizen education. PROBIOMA is pulling together the final proposal documentation for submission to the CDAF review committee for consideration for funding over the next quarter.

Support for Mallorca and Miski Huasi Children’s Homes Sucre - (CDAF 059)

The children’s homes of Mallorca and Miski Huasi, provide refuge, food and education to orphan children and street workers. The Mallorca home has more than 60 children between 7 and 18 years of age, while the Miski Huasi home cares for 30 children. Both homes are administered by the Amazon Foundation, which has been in existence since 2006 and has formed successful alliances with private companies, donors, the municipal government of Sucre and other institutions to ensure long term support for these homes. Last quarter, CDAF visited the children’s homes, assessed the needs, and invited its directors to resubmit focusing on equipment and supply needs instead of refurbishment.

Equipment for training workshop for metal mechanics of INFOCAL – Potosi (CDAF 062).

INFOCAL, located in Potosi, has presented a request to equip its training workshop for metal mechanics. The application is now being considered for potential financing by USAID. CDAF will follow-up with INFOCAL to evaluate the feasibility of the project.

Construction of incinerator for hospital waste management at Pucarani health center - (CDAF 063)

The mayor's office of Pucarani, through the ProLago Project, (financed by USAID/Bolivia) has presented a request of support to resolve the issue of waste management at the Pucarani health center. USAID/Bolivia in response to this request has asked the CDAF to evaluate the feasibility of this intervention.

Tourist sign posts - Curahura de Carangas (CDAF 064)

The Embassy of the United States of America has financed the renovation of nine colonial churches in the municipality of Carangas. These investments serve to rescue structures that are an important part of the cultural heritage of the region, which once completed, will hopefully stimulate increased tourist traffic to the zone. To achieve this, communities within the municipality, in coordination with the parish, submitted a request for sign posts to promote the churches so that tourists, who visit the Sajama National Park, might also visit the nearby churches in the communities. The CDAF will follow-up with the applicants to further evaluate their project idea.

V. LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

The following activities are planned for the next quarter.

- Follow-up with the applicants for the five projects currently under consideration in order to pull together the necessary project documentation for their full evaluation by the CDAF review committee;
- Carry out monitoring visits of at least three concluded projects;
- Reinforce the visibility activities component of the CDAF, and assess the feasibility of incorporating a communications specialist to the project;
- Conduct an in-depth data audit review of results reported to date;
- Hold coordination meetings with organizations in the health sector in order to promote projects in the area of mother and infant health.

VI. INDICATOR RESULTS

The Monitoring and Evaluation plan designed by ACDI/VOCA for the CDAF project allows for the measurement and analysis of achievements to determine how well the program is meeting its objectives. During this quarter, the PMP was revised with USAID to adjust our approach in measuring some of the indicators. The monitoring plan has been adjusted accordingly and was submitted to USAID for approval on October 24, 2012.

Evaluation and Monitoring of Concluded Projects

The M&E process was continued for one concluded CDAF project in La Paz (CDAF 012). An evaluation was conducted for this project which included survey results and a report:

- Laboratory certification and research in animal health (CDAF 0012) Department of La Paz

PRELIMINARY SURVEY RESULTS REGARDING THE IMAGE OF THE USG AND ITS ROLE IN BOLIVIA

Since the approval of the PMP by USAID, CDAF has continued to monitor and evaluate one project in the Municipality of Batallas in the Department of La Paz. To date, 783 beneficiary surveys have been completed in the five program components of CDAF. The following table shows the number of surveys completed by component and department.

Table 2 Surveys Completed by Department and Municipality

Department Municipality	Component					Total
	Agriculture	Inclusion	Justice	Health	Value Chain	
Chuquisaca		20	61	119		200
Las Carreras		20		98		118
Mojocoya				21		21
Sucre			61			61
Cochabamba			14	20		34
Aiquile				20		20
Cercado			14			14
La Paz	45	69	21	30	48	213
Achacachi	37					37
Achocalla			21			21
Comanche		43				43
La Paz	8	13				21
Santiago de Callapa		7				7
Santiago de Machaca				30		30
Viacha		6				6
Batallas					48	48
Oruro	29	46				75
Caracollo		8				8
Curahuara de Carangas		38				38
Toledo	29					29
Potosí		40	30	36		106
Chaqui		8		36		44
Porco		19				19
Potosí			30			30
Qochas		13				13
Santa Cruz	106					106
Cabezas	100					100
Lagunillas	6					6
Tarija				49		49
Yunchara				49		49
Total general	180	175	126	254	48	783

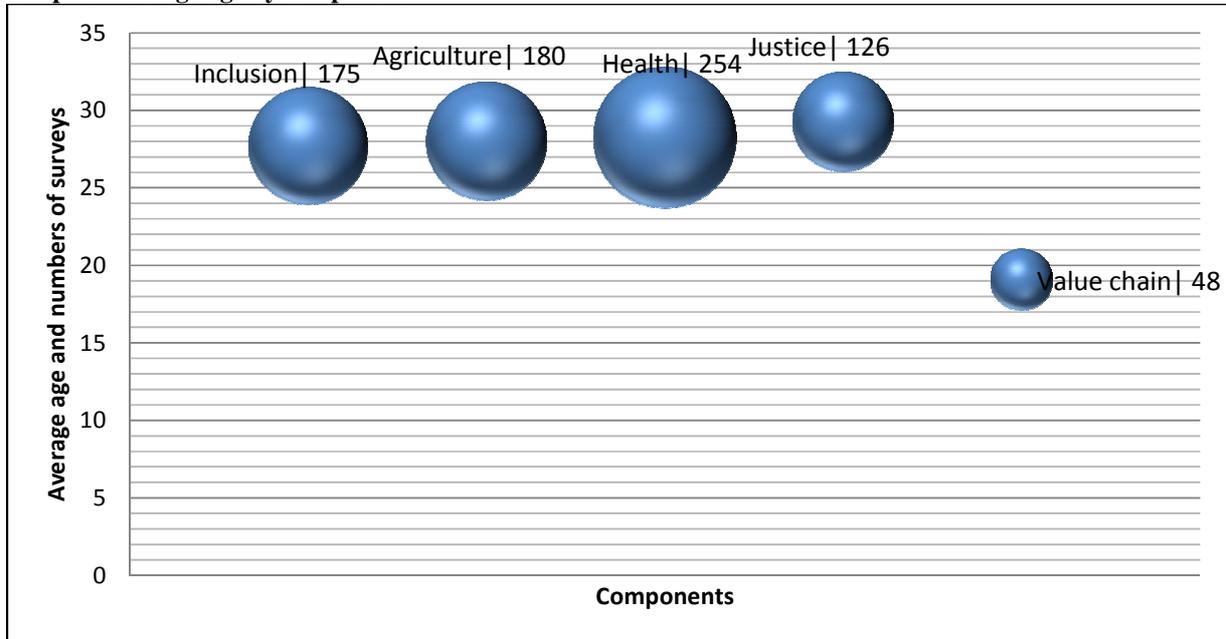
Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

Below, are a series of graphs and tables that show the most relevant information obtained during the process of surveying beneficiaries about their view of the role of the USG in Bolivia.

Graph 5. Shows the average age distribution of those surveyed by the different project types of the concluded project. The size of each bubble is in relation to the number of surveys completed to date, with

the health component having the most. (254). The average age of those surveyed has risen from 26 to 29 years, as has the maximum age. On average the youngest group of survey takers can be found in the Value Chain component (19 years old). The justice component has the highest average age (29).

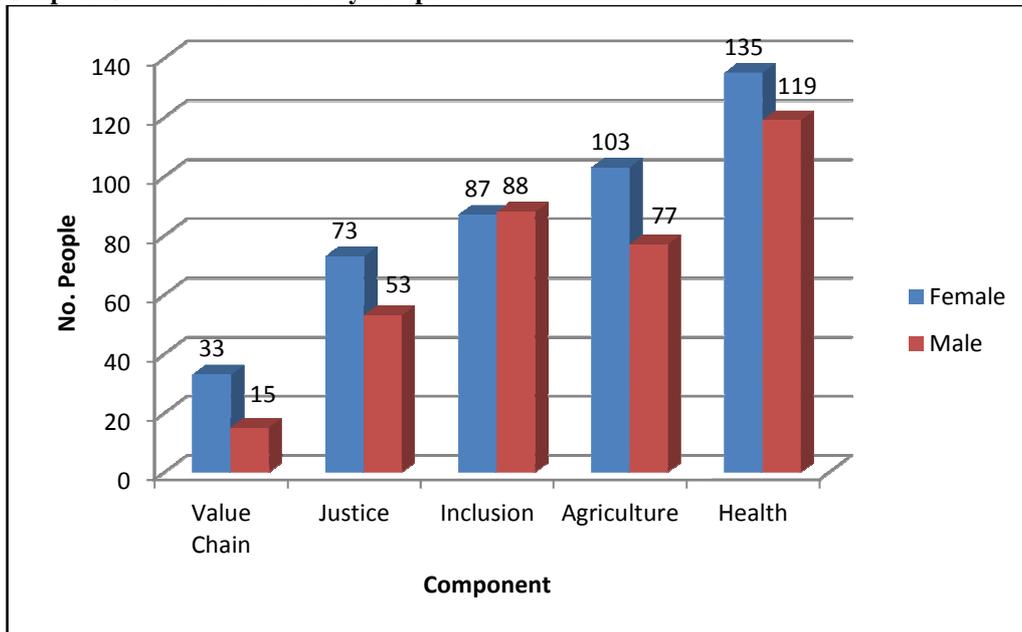
Graph 5 Average age by component



Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

The distribution of surveys by gender continues to show higher participation among women (55%) in relation to men. Women also constitute the youngest group, 26 years old on average while men are 29 years old on average. The gender distribution is shown in the graph below:

Graph 6 Gender distribution by component



Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

The analysis shows that people living in CDAF beneficiary communities in Bolivia continue to be aware of the role of the US Government and USAID in their communities. The first analysis completed in this respect is on a regional level. Participants are asked about their awareness of the role of USAID and the USG and whether they are aware of any USAID projects being implemented in their own communities.

Table 3. Awareness of USG and USAID by department

Perceptions	Chuquisaca		Cochabamba		La Paz		Oruro		Potosí		Santa Cruz		Tarija		TOTAL	
	200 interviews		34 interviews		213 interviews		75 interviews		106 interviews		106 interviews		49 interviews		783 interviews	
Age Group	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years	> 4 y < 19 years	> 20 years
Aware of the role of the USG	20%	53%	26%	27%	27%	44%	12%	52%	9%	56%	62%	4%	8%	49%	25%	43%
	73%		53%		71%		64%		65%		66%		57%		68%	
Knows what USAID is	17%	47%	26%	27%	29%	42%	19%	52%	17%	42%	71%	3%	8%	51%	27%	39%
	64%		53%		71%		71%		59%		74%		59%		66%	
Know if USAID is active in own community	17%	54%	29%	24%	31%	43%	17%	51%	38%	55%	74%	3%	12%	53%	32%	42%
	71%		53%		74%		78%		93%		77%		65%		74%	

Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

Overall, there has been a decrease in the awareness of USAID activities in CDAF beneficiary communities from 77 to 74 percent when compared to the previous quarter. The percentage of individuals who have an understanding of what USAID is has also decreased from 67 to 66 percent.

In terms of awareness of the role of the USG, the department of Chuquisaca had the highest level of USG awareness (70 percent of 200 respondents). Cochabamba had the lowest level with 53 percent of the 34 surveyed reporting awareness of the role of the USG.

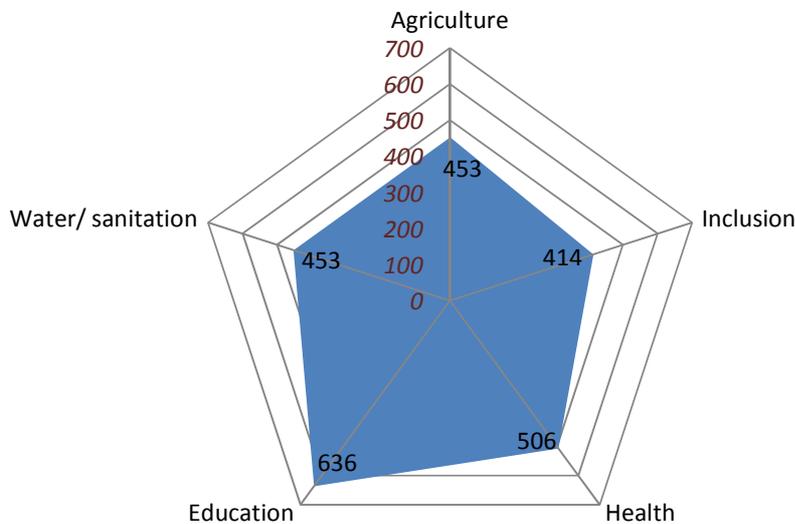
The department of Santa Cruz had the highest number of respondents who reported an understanding of what USAID is, with 74 percent responding positively. Cochabamba had the lowest level at 53 percent.

The department of Potosí had the highest number of respondents aware of whether or not USAID was operating in their community, with 93 percent of the 106 surveyed responding positively. Cochabamba had the lowest level at 53 percent.

The group of survey takers over 20 years of age represents a very important group in terms of positive perception as they have a significant amount of influence over the younger age group (4-19 years of age).

The following graph shows the number of beneficiaries aware of whether USAID was implementing projects in their community. The analysis shows that the projects implemented under the education component are the most recognized (81%) while the inclusion projects are the least recognized (53%).

Graph 7. CDAF. Distribution of positive perception by component



Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

This same analysis on a regional level shows similar tendencies by department where the components of education (81%), health (65%) and agriculture and water/sanitation systems (58%) are the most recognized.

Table 4. Distribution of positive perception by component and department

Departament/ Component	Chuquisaca	Cochabamba	La Paz	Oruro	Potosí	Santa Cruz	Tarija	Total	% Total
Agriculture	94	13	112	52	58	101	23	453	58%
Inclusion	90	22	95	38	47	98	24	414	53%
Health	172	17	135	48	73	20	41	506	65%
Education	139	33	183	61	91	98	31	636	81%
Water and Sanitation systems	87	14	122	49	53	99	29	453	58%

Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

Finally, the level of satisfaction of completed projects is measured among beneficiaries in each community. The following table shows the results of the satisfaction survey.

Table 5 Satisfaction level for completed projects by department

Value/t	Chuquisaca	Cochabamba	La Paz	Oruro	Potosí	Santa Cruz	Tarija	Total	% Total
Very Good	81	12	76	29	55	47	8	308	39%
Good	78	5	68	29	33	52	22	287	37%
Satisfactory	35	2	35	4	15	7	11	109	14%
Unsatisfactory	2		4	3	2			11	1%
Deficient	1		2	2			1	6	1%
NS/NR	3	15	28	8	1		7	62	8%
Total	200	34	213	75	106	106	49	783	100%

Source: CDAF survey database 2011 - 2012

The results of 783 surveys show 90 percent positive reviews of the implemented projects, taking into account that these communities have been correctly using and maintaining equipment and infrastructure for more than 6 months since project completion. Those between the ages of 4 and 21 are the most satisfied age group.

SO. Support communities throughout Bolivia in meeting their basic needs

Indicator: R.1. Number of individuals benefitting from CDAF activity

Total number of beneficiaries receiving assistance by component of the CDAF program, including infrastructure, training, financial assistance and access to equipment, technology and services.

INDICATOR R.1.	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012							Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation					
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4			Component		Gender		Ages	
Number of individuals benefited	Number	23,268			981				24,249	50.000	Inclusion	8,851	Sex		0 a 5	3,133
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Agriculture	1.410	M		6 a 15	12,606
By department		7,286	1.380	1.766	414	5.405	5.458	1.740	800		Value Chain.	633	F		16 a 49	6.616
											Justice	1.020	Total	23.268	> 50	1.866
											Environment	0				
											Health	7.986				
											Various	4,349				

Indicator R.2. Percentage of beneficiaries with a better perception of the role of the USG and USAID in Bolivia

Through focus groups, ACDI/VOCA has gathered information regarding the perception of the role of the USG and USAID.

INDICATOR R.2.	Unit	Quarterly Results 2009-2013								Disaggregation						
		Year 1	Year 2	Year 3				LOP		Component		Gender		Ages		
				1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q	Total Result	Target	Inclusion	70%	Sex	0 to 5	1%		
Percentage of beneficiaries with a better perception	%	70%	69%	68%					68%	75%	Health	62%	M	44%	6 to 15	12%
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Agriculture	76%	F	56%	16 to 49	44%
By department		71%	65%	64%	53%	73%	57%	66%			Value Chain	52%	Total	68%	50 and up	11%
											Justice	70%				
											Environment					

Objective 1: Financing of small development activities responding to the immediate needs of impoverished Bolivians in order to build capacity and resolve local problems.

Indicator O.1. Total number of projects financed (small grants disbursed)

USAID/Bolivia and ACDI/VOCA will develop project profiles and environmental evaluations, which will be sent to USAID for review and approval. The approved projects will align with USAID’s objectives in Social Inclusion, Economic Growth, Sustainability and Environment, Administration and Health.

INDICATOR O.1.	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Component				
Number of projects financed	Number	52			6					58	90	Inclusion	35
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN		Agriculture	5
By department		28	6	6	3	8	1	5	1			Value Chain.	2
												Justice	4
												Environment	0
												Health	9
												Various	3

Indicator O.1.1. Number of infrastructure built or renovated.

Total number of projects that include infrastructure renovation, expansion, remodeling or new construction related to health, education, basic sanitation, irrigation, production and service delivery.

INDICATOR O.1.1	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Component				
Number of infrastructures	Number	25			3					28	30	Inclusion	14
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN		Agriculture	1
By Department		16	4	1	1	4	0	2	0			Value Chain	2
												Justice	1
												Environment	0
												Health	7
												Various	3

Indicator O.1.2. Number of service delivery or producer organizations supported

Total number of organizations, groups, or associations of individuals with a social or productive purpose supported by one or more CDAF projects or activities.

INDICADOR O.1.2	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Component				
Number of service delivery or producer organizations	Number	24			3					27	25	Inclusion	18
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN		Agriculture	2
By department		13	0	4	1	5	0	4	1			Value Chain	2
												Justice	3
												Environment	0
												Health	1
												Various	1

Indicator O.1.3. Number of days of labor created by CDAF projects or activities

Total number of people who work for one day

INDICADOR O.1.3	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012								Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Component				
Number of days of labor created	Number	416								416	500	Inclusion	333
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN		Agriculture	0
By department		265	41	56	5	49	0	0	0	0		Value Chain	5
												Justice	15
												Environment	0
												Health	45
												Various	18

Indicator O.1.4. Value of the beneficiary contribution to the Project

Total value of documented cash or in kind contributions made by beneficiaries or third parties to help finance projects

INDICATOR O.1.4	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012							Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4			Component	
Value of the beneficiary contribution	Number	367.311							367.311	375.000	Inclusion	131.210
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Agriculture	99.038
By Department		135.477	17.420	100.653	26.719	45.637	4.158	37.248	0	0	Value Chain.	29.569
											Justice	44.981
											Environment	0
											Health	34.822
											Various	27.692

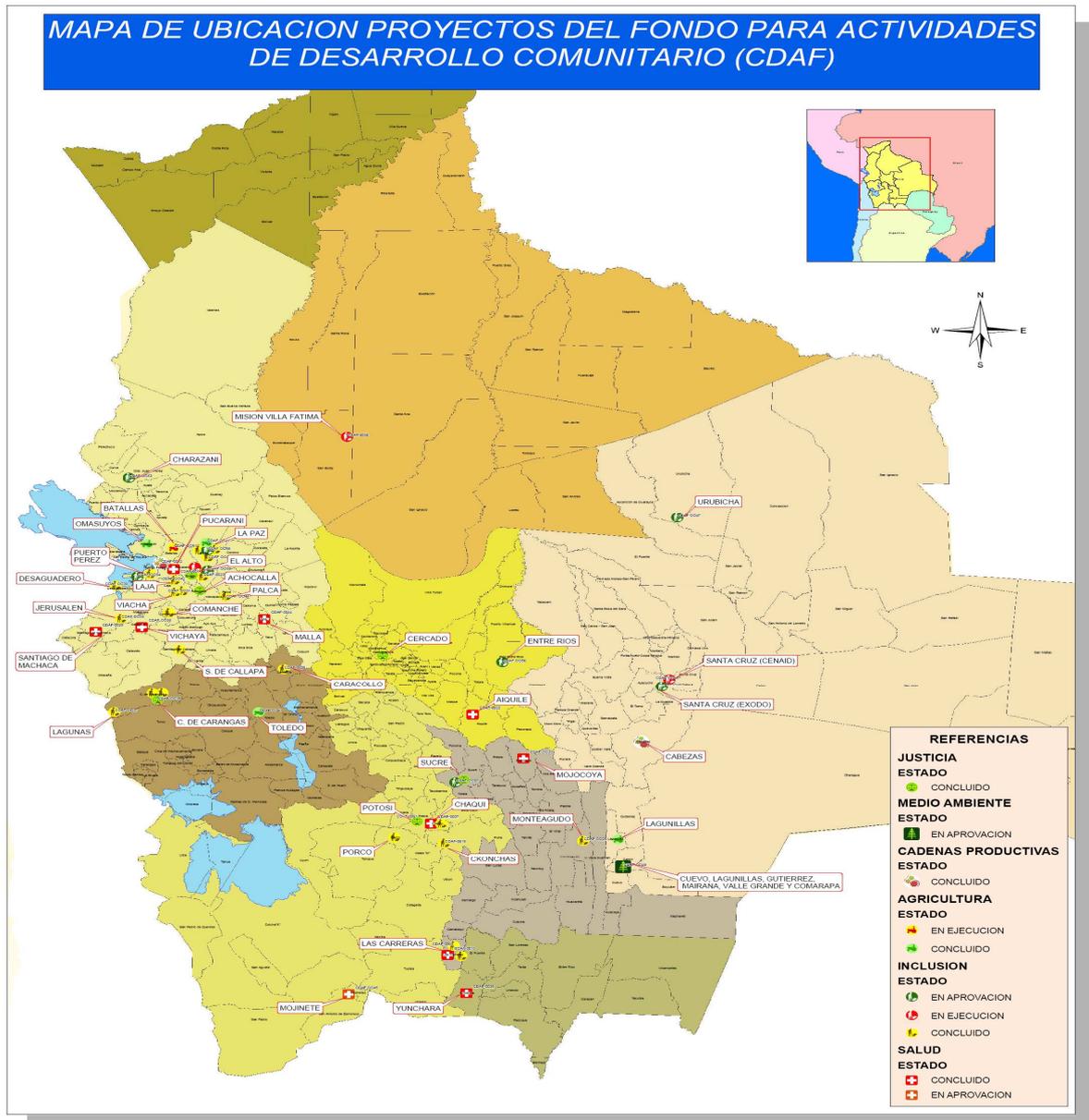
Objective 2: Promote a better understanding of the role of the USG and their development assistance through local impact activities

Indicator O.2.2 Number of public events carried out and supported

Number of public events held (workshops, delivery events, inaugurations, training events) where individual beneficiaries participate.

INDICATOR O.2.	Unit of Measure	Quarterly Results 2009-2012							Total Results	Total LOP	Disaggregation	
		Year 2			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4			Component	
Number of public events	Number	39							42	60	Inclusion	23
Disaggregation		LPZ	PTO	ORO	CBA	CHQ	TJA	SCZ	BEN	PAN	Agriculture	4
By Department		21	4	5	3	5	0	3	1	0	Value Chain	2
											Justice	4
											Environment	0
											Health	6
											Various	3

ANNEX I. MAP 1. LOCATION OF CURRENT AND FUTURE PROJECTS



ANNEX II. PROJECT MATRIX

Code	Name of Project	Assigned Component	Department	Municipality	Community	State of Project	End Date	CDAF Funds Spent
CDAF 001	Refurbishment of elderly dining hall	Justice	Potosí	Potosí	Various	Concluded	Dic-09	9.948
CDAF 002	Construction of two classrooms U.E. Rosa Agramont	Inclusion	La Paz	Viacha	Chonchocoro	Concluded	Abr-10	9.769
CDAF 003	Donation of two person desks Mun. Callapa	Inclusion	La Paz	Santiago de Callapa	Various	Concluded	Feb-10	5.006
CDAF 004	Equipment Mosoj Yan	Justice	Cochabamba	Cercado	Various	Concluded	Mar-10	5.709
CDAF 005	Classroom refurbishment U.E. Lime	Inclusion	Chuquisaca	Las Carreras	Various	Concluded	Mar-10	9.055
CDAF 006	Classroom construction U.E. El Palomar	Inclusion	Potosí	Chaquí	El Palomar	Concluded	Feb-10	12.942
CDAF 007	Bathroom construction U.E. El Palomar	Health	Potosí	Chaquí	El Palomar	Concluded	Feb-10	8.015
CDAF 008	Laboratory equipment Mun. Yunchará	Health	Tarija	Yunchara	Various	Concluded	Sep-10	7.749
CDAF 009	Refurbishment of health center - Virgen del Carmen	Various	Chuquisaca	Las Carreras	Various	Concluded	Jun-10	17.095
CDAF 010	Refurbishment of health center - Santa Rosa	Various	Chuquisaca	Las Carreras	Santa Rosa	Concluded	Abr-10	15.800
CDAF 011	Bathroom construction - U.E. Genaro Monje de la Riva	Health	La Paz	Pucarani	Cohana	Concluded	Abr-10	15.030
CDAF 012	Laboratory certification and research in animal health	Value Chain	La Paz	Batallas	Various	Concluded	Sep-10	14.812
CDAF 013	Shool materials El Alto	Justice	La Paz	El Alto	Various	Concluded	Abr-10	4.992
CDAF 014	Bathroom construction	Health	La Paz	Malla	Malla	Concluded	May-10	9.895
CDAF 015	Donation of desks Mun. Porco	Inclusion	Potosí	Porco	Various	Concluded	Jun-10	4.646
CDAF 016	Donation of desks, tables and chairs Mun. Ckochas	Inclusion	Potosí	Ckochas	Various	Concluded	Jun-10	6.294

Code	Name of Project	Assigned Component	Department	Municipality	Community	State of Project	End Date	CDAF Funds Spent
CDAF 017	Donation of desks Mun. Carangas	Inclusion	Oruro	Curahuara de Carangas	Various	Concluded	Abr-10	9.225
CDAF 018	Bathroom materials Cascachi	Inclusion	La Paz	Puerto Perez	Cascachi	Concluded	Abr-10	924
CDAF 019	Bolivian Special Olympic Games XII	Inclusion	La Paz	La Paz	Various	Concluded	Oct-10	7.742
CDAF 020	Kitchen equipment -Taller Centro Recreativo y Productivo Infantil y Adolescente SUMA QAMAÑA	Various	La Paz	Achocalla	Various	Concluded	Ago-10	9.094
CDAF 021	Carita Feliz Campaign	Inclusion	La Paz	La Paz	Various	Concluded	Sep-10	8.021
CDAF 022	Construction of bathrooms U.E. Quiroga	Health	Cochabamba	Aiquile	Various	Concluded	Oct-10	14.586
CDAF 023	Centro Solidario San Miguel	Inclusion	La Paz	La Paz	Various	Concluded	Sep-10	4.291
CDAF 024	Support for education program- Parroquia Nuestra Senora del Carmen	Value Chain	Santa Cruz	Cabezas	Various	Concluded	Sep-10	14.233
CDAF 025	Bathroom construction - Bano Anufani	Health	La Paz	Santiago de Machaca	Various	Concluded	Nov-10	14.713
CDAF 026	Guarderia Quinoa Flor Caracollo	Inclusion	Oruro	Caracollo	Various	Concluded	Nov-10	15.035
CDAF 027	Horticultural production in solar tents	Agriculture	La Paz	La Paz	San Antonio Distrito 4	Concluded	Dic-10	1.913
CDAF 028	Donation of computer equipment	Inclusion	Oruro	Curahuara de Carangas	Suni Uta Choquemarca	Concluded	Nov-10	10.357
CDAF 029	Donation of desks - U.E. San Miguel de Bañado	Inclusion	Chuquisaca	Monteagudo	Various	Concluded	Feb-11	4.909
CDAF 030	Construction of computer room	Inclusion	La Paz	Comanche	Various	Concluded	Dic-10	12.882
CDAF 031	Construction of classroom and computer room - U.E. San Felipe de Sequichuro	Inclusion	La Paz	Viacha	Sequichura	Concluded	Dic-10	14.886
CDAF 032	Donation of Tractors Mun.Lagunillas	Agriculture	Santa Cruz	Lagunillas	Lagunillas y Mocomocal	Concluded	Mar-11	15.074

Code	Name of Project	Assigned Component	Department	Municipality	Community	State of Project	End Date	CDAF Funds Spent
CDAF 033	Infant-Maternal equipment/materials Municipio Mojocoya	Health	Chuquisaca	Mojocoya	Redencion Pampa	Concluded	Mar-11	9.172
CDAF 034	Donation of materials for dining hall Convento Santa Clara	Justice	Chuquisaca	Sucre	Sucre	Concluded	Mar-11	5.168
CDAF 035	Classroom Refurbishment U.E. Jerusalem	Inclusion	La Paz	San Andres de Machaca	Jerusalen	Concluded	Jun-11	15.199
CDAF 036	Parrochial Library Apostol Santiago	Inclusion	Oruro	Curahuara de Carangas	Curahuara de Carangas	Concluded	Jun-11	5.667
CDAF 037	Dining hall equipment U.E. Litoral B	Inclusion	Oruro	Curahuara de Carangas	Lagunas	Concluded	Jun-11	3.846
CDAF 038	Bathroom construction U.E. Antonio Díaz Villamil	Salud	La Paz	Caquiaviri	Vichaya	Concluded	Ago-11	15.232
CDAF 039	Classroom construction U.E. José Ballivian	Inclusion	La Paz	Desaguadero	Desaguadero	Concluded	Ago-11	15.231
CDAF 040	Donation of metal milk containers Camara de Productores de Leche del Altiplano Paceño	Agriculture	La Paz	Achacachi	Various	Concluded	Dic-11	8.699
CDAF 041	Donation of plowing equipment Productores de Quinua	Agriculture	Oruro	Toledo	Ayllu Chariri Navidad	Concluded	Nov-11	6.756
CDAF 042	Road improvement equipment	Inclusion	La Paz	Laja	Chuñu Chuñuni	Concluded	Ene-12	5.070
CDAF 043	Cooking utensils, damnificados Kupini II	Inclusion	La Paz	La Paz	OTB Prolongación Kupini II	Concluded	Dic-11	5.137
CDAF 044	Construccion materials for the headquarters of Uni community	Inclusion	La Paz	Palca	Comunidad Uni	Concluded	Ene-12	2.373
CDAF 045	Health center refurbishment Mojinete	Health	Potosí	Mojinete	Various	Concluded	Jun-12	15.151
CDAF 046	CENAIID Donation	Inclusion	Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz de la Sierra	Various	Concluded	May-12	10.023
CDAF 047	Community center, storage and office A.P.A.E.I.G	Inclusion	Santa Cruz	Urubicha	Various	Concluded	Ago-12	15.097
CDAF 048	Rehabilitation house casa Exodo	Inclusion	Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz de la Sierra	Various	Concluded	Jun-12	3.539

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CDAF 049	Training in agroecological crops	Environment	Santa Cruz	Varios	Various	Under Review		TDB
CDAF 050	Solar Panels	Inclusion	Beni	San Borja	Comunidad Chimán	Concluded	Jun-12	2.503
CDAF 051	Solar Tent Construction	Agriculture	La Paz	Batallas	Pariri	Concluded	Ago-12	13.085
CDAF 052	Clothes and materials for shoeshiner association El Alto	Inclusion	La Paz	El Alto	Various	Concluded	Jul-12	1.098
CDAF 053	Computer equipment Municipio de Charazani	Inclusion	La Paz	J.J. Perez - Charazani	Amareti, Cata y Charazani	Concluded	Jun-12	12.912
CDAF 054	Computer room construction Municipio Taraco	Inclusion	La Paz	Taraco	Various	Concluded	Oct -12	11.368
CDAF 055	Construction of three classrooms U.E. Boliviano Americano	Inclusion	La Paz	El Alto	Various	Concluded	Oct -12	13.286
CDAF 056	Computer equipment U.E. Dr. José Carrasco - Municipio Entre Ríos	Inclusion	Cochabamba	Entre Ríos	Manco Kapac	Concluded	Ago-12	14.936
CDAF 057	School refurbishment-Escuela Integral de Capacitación	Inclusion	Chuquisaca	Sucre	Various	Concluded	Oct -12	8.488
CDAF 058	Donation of equipment to volunteer firefighters 2da Cia. Santa Barbara - SAR BOLIVIA	Inclusion	La Paz	La Paz	Various	Concluded	Dec -12	9.194
CDAF 059	Support for Amazon Foundation	Inclusion	Chuquisaca	Sucre	Various	Under Review		TDB
CDAF 061	Support for Bolivian Special Olympics XIII	Inclusion	Chuquisaca	Sucre	Various	Concluded	Oct - 12	10.000
CDAF 062	Equipment for training workshop for metal mechanics of INFOCAL – Potosi	Inclusion	Potosi	Potosi	Various	Under Review		TDB
CDAF 063	Construction of incinerator for hospital waste management at Pucarani health center	Environment	La Paz	Pucarani	Pucarani	Under Review		TDB
CDAF 064	Tourist sign posts - Curahura de Carangas (CDAF 064)	Inclusion	Oruro	Curahura de Carangas	Various.	Under Review		TDB

