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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AA	Acquisitions and Assistance
ACUICA	<i>Asociación de Acuicultores de Caqueta</i>
ADR	<i>Agencia de Desarrollo Rural</i>
AMELP	Activity Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Plan
APS	Annual Program Statement
ART	<i>Agencia de Renovación del Territorio</i>
ASOAGROEMPT	<i>Asociación Agropecuaria Emprendedores del Triunfo</i>
AUNAP	<i>Autoridad Nacional de Acuicultura y Pesca</i>
AWP	Annual Work Plan
C&G	Contracts and Grants
C&O	Communications and Outreach
CBO	Community-Based Organization
CDLO	Community Development and Licit Opportunities
CGPM	Contracts, Grants and Procurement Manager
COP	Chief of Party
COP	Colombian Peso
COR	Contracting Officer's Representative
DCOP	Deputy Chief of Party
DPM	Deputy Project Manager
DQA	Data Quality Assessment
ETE	<i>Espacio Territorial de Evaluación</i>
FIS	<i>Fundación Para la Inversión Social</i>
FUPAD	<i>Fundacion Panamericana para el Desarrollo</i>
GAP	Good Agricultural Practices
GLAC	<i>Grupos Locales de Ahorro y Crédito</i>
GOC	Government of Colombia
ICA	<i>Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario</i>
INL	International Narcotics and Law Enforcement
IOM	International Organization for Migration

IP	Implementing Partner
IT	Information Technology
JAC	<i>Junta de Acción Comunal</i>
MEL	Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning
OCAD	<i>Órgano Colegiado de Administración y Decisión</i>
OPI	Organizational Performance Index
PAC	<i>Programa de Alianzas Comerciales</i>
PDET	<i>Programa de Desarrollo con Enfoque Territorial</i>
PNIS	<i>Programa Nacional Integral de Sustitución de Cultivos Ilícitos</i>
PPP	Public-Private Partnership
SBU	Small Business Utilization
SENA	<i>Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje</i>
TOR	Terms of Reference
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
USG	United States Government

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Quarterly Performance Report summarizes interventions and results during the third quarter of the USAID/Colombia Community Development and Licit Opportunities Activity's approved Annual Work Plan (AWP) for Fiscal Year 2020, in accordance with Section F.7.1.e. outlined in USAID Contract No. AID-514-H-17-00002. It covers the project period beginning on April 1, 2020 and ending on June 30, 2020.

I.0 INTRODUCTION

The third quarter of FY 2020 has coincided with the declaration by the Government of Colombia of a national health emergency in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. During this period, the GOC issued eight (8) decrees ordering and subsequently extending a quarantine and restricting mobility throughout Colombia, through a measure that has been known as “Mandatory Preventive Isolation”. These restrictions have been complemented with specific regulations at the regional and local levels (departments and municipalities) to control contagion.

In this context, CDLO has responded with a strategy of closing its national and regional offices and working from home since March 19, 2020 and throughout Q3. Before the end of June, the GOC issued a new decree extending the national quarantine until July 15, 2020 (Decree 878 of June 25, 2020).

The program has continued to operate during the quarter, with key actions to enable the implementation of activities at different levels, including continuous contact with local and regional partners, signing of new contracts, adjustments to schedules and portfolio products, virtual monitoring and meeting financial commitments.

Highlights:

- Before the mandatory quarantine, in the second quarter of the fiscal year CDLO was supporting 115 activities, with 201 contractual instruments in place representing a value of US\$14 million. During Q3, CDLO maintained more than 90% of signed contractual instruments in operation, with only two suspensions due to the pandemic.
- The above was made possible thanks to proposals submitted in virtual meetings between implementors and regional teams, which sought to adjust the products and schedules established in the contract to a new, unforeseen virtual scenario. In the municipality of Briceño, in the North region, the agreed response between CDLO and coffee producers was the creation of graphic material to transfer knowledge of good agricultural practices. In other cases, activity implementors promoted their actions via social networks and institutional platforms, and in some instances hired local professional teams that were able to move throughout their territories.
- While CDLO has tried to maintain operation levels and minimize the impact on its portfolio, it is evident that the Program has been adversely affected. Financial projections for the third quarter, prior to COVID, were \$3.3M. At the close of the quarter, only US\$1.9M (57%) had been reached. Although a readjusted estimate sent to USAID was eventually met, the financial impact is still felt as a result of the re-programming of products from existing contractual instruments and a reduction in various administrative costs (transportation, hotels, per diem, among others).
- In terms of the relationship with Government institutions at the regional level, ongoing contact was maintained through virtual meetings and by telephone. Thanks to the fact that the professional relationship was forged prior to the pandemic, previous interactions and collaboration made it easier to keep working productively in this new operating context. In the Southwest region some mayors and the Secretaries of Planning and Agriculture fully supported CDLO’s efforts to issue calls to communities, confirm information received and interact with institutions in the structuring of activities. In the Pacific coast of Nariño, the programming of activities was adversely affected, and the institutional response was not as effective as expected and was further limited by the lack of connectivity and deficient communication networks.

- Progress achieved in terms of structuring new activities and committing resources was evidenced by the fact that despite mobility restrictions eight (8) *Espacios Territoriales de Evaluación* (ETEs) took place. A total of 17 activities were evaluated, for which CDLO will contribute US\$4.4 million. Further, new contractual instruments worth US\$1.96 million were signed during the quarter.
- Thanks to some levels of flexibility among local governments in some municipalities in terms of economic activities, CDLO implementing partners resumed or initiated small infrastructure works through 14 instruments in Cáceres, San José del Fragua, Samaniego, San Jose del Guaviare and Tarazá, with due observance of the biosafety protocols required by the authorities.
- In June, and after addressing USAID's comments regarding the Program's proposed budget realignment (resources representing US\$14.2 million from CLIN II to CLIN I), final approval was obtained. This adjustment to CDLO budget during the same execution period as CLIN I (i.e. August 2022), represents great challenges for the Program, which indeed become more complex in the current context of the pandemic. The proposed allocation of these resources will be submitted in the upcoming FY2021 Annual Work Plan (AWP).
- In response to budgetary realignment for the Program, and in order to bolster CDLO's team in the national and regional offices, a total of 23 positions were advertised during the quarter and seven (7) new staff members were hired.
- In the Catatumbo region, the first infrastructure activity, worth US \$106,000 began in June in the municipalities of Convención and Teorama.

Finally, it is important to note that in terms of security in our territories, a general deterioration is evident and the tendency is for it to worsen. Illegal armed actors have taken advantage of national government measures to restrict mobility, coupled with a low military presence in rural areas due to the pandemic. This has resulted in increased rates of insecurity in the program's regions of interest. The main threats to security in departments covered by the Program include clashes between illegal groups for social and territorial control; the assassination of social leaders; distribution of pamphlets by illegal groups issuing rules of conduct, and in some cases banning the presence of international donor organizations; forced confinement of the civilian population in areas of influence and control of movements within the territories; terrorist attacks; confrontations with the public forces and social protests triggered by the Government's policy of forced eradication of coca plants. Section 1.3 below provides a more detailed update on security in areas where CDLO operates.

1.1 COVID-19 UPDATE

The national government, through decrees Nos. 457, 531, 593, 636, 639, 749, 878 and 990, issued and extended the instruction for Colombian residents to keep a mandatory preventive isolation throughout the country, with some exceptions in key sectors of the economy. In all the regions covered by CDLO, the number of persons affected by COVID-19 has been increasing, mainly in municipalities of the Pacific region of Nariño. As of June 30, a total of 2,039 cases of COVID-19 had been reported in 30 municipalities of the territories covered by the Program (59%), of which 83% (1,899 cases) were located in municipalities along Nariño's Pacific coast, with a significant number of cases in Tumaco. Increases can be attributed to a large extent to a weak presence of local authorities, especially in the areas bordering Ecuador.

In June, some municipalities agreed to a gradual opening of activities, following instructions from the national government. Some of these activities were related to public works and the Program took advantage and re-started some of its infrastructure activities, observing the appropriate observance of biosafety protocols.

I.2 UPDATE ON SECURITY

The COVID-19 national health emergency, declared by the national government in March 2020, affected the normal operation of CDLO activities as the mandatory confinement measures translated into a total suspension of field activities. Further, the level of insecurity in the regions where the program operates has increased due to increasing confrontations between illegal groups over social and territorial control. The main results of the disputes between armed groups during the quarter are summarized below:

- **Assassinations of Social leaders:** the departments most affected by homicides, in descending order are Cauca (7), Nariño (6), Córdoba (8), Antioquia (7), Norte de Santander (7), Putumayo (4). Massive displacements of civilian population due to confrontations between illegal groups took place in Norte de Santander, Nariño and Bajo Cauca Antioqueño).
- **Distribution of pamphlets ordering the civilian population in their areas of influence to maintain their confinement and announcing the patrolling of movements.** Criminal groups that most distributed pamphlets included the Jaime Martinez group in Cauca; the 18th Front in Bajo Cauca Antioqueño; the Oliver Sinisterra Front and the United Guerrillas of the Pacific of the FARC Dissidences in Nariño, Guaviare and Putumayo. Of particular concern was a pamphlet issued on April 10, 2020 by the FARC Dissidences and signed by the Jhon Linares Unit, of the Commander Jorge Briceño Front, explicitly demanding communities based in the Guayabero sector (border between Meta and Guaviare), to refrain from accepting any type of aid from international organizations, including USAID, and warning that communities who accept aid would be deemed to be military objectives.
- **Terrorist attacks by illegal groups including the *Clan del Golfo* and the *Caparros* occurred in southern Córdoba.** It is believed that the latter group was responsible for burning down a dairy plant which is being strengthened by USAID's *Programa de Alianzas Comerciales (PAC)* in the municipality of Cáceres (Antioquia).
- **Approximately 72% of the combats led by the Public Forces against illegal armed groups were concentrated in three departments: Antioquia (Cáceres, Ituango and Tarazá); Cauca (El Tambo-Argelia) and Norte de Santander (Sardinata-Convección -Tibú).** Further, an Army patrol that was persecuting criminal groups in the border area between Meta and Caquetá, was ambushed and six Military were killed.
- **During the confinement period there was an increase in the number of confrontations between peasants in various departments and the Public Force in response to the GOC's program for the forced eradication of illicit crops.** There have been arsons in the departments of Nariño, Putumayo, Norte de Santander, Meta and Guaviare and tensions have increased in instances in which members of the security forces have been withheld (e.g. on May 22, 2020, in the rural area of Puerto Asis and at the end of June Argelia, Cauca).

2.0 ACTIVITY PROGRESS TOWARD OBJECTIVES

2.1 SUMMARY OF COMPLETED ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

The third quarter of the fiscal year ended with disbursements of nearly \$1.9 million, in line with the latest version of projections submitted to the USAID Mission. This figure indeed is much lower when compared with initial projections before the pandemic, which were 43% higher.

In terms of staffing, and in response to the need to strengthen CDLO's team as foreshadowed in the process of budget realignment, a total of 14 vacancies were advertised. Seven positions were filled, including the Regional Coordinator for Caquetá-Putumayo, the Regional Coordinator for Meta-Guaviare, the National Senior Social Infrastructure Specialist, a Community Liaison in Tumaco and Puerto Asís, respectively, and a C&G specialist for the Bogota office.

The last quarter of the FY2020 year poses great uncertainty for the Program, given the context and evolution of the pandemic. It is expected that during the upcoming quarter the national and local governments will gradually restore mobility in the regions covered by the program. By ensuring appropriate biosafety protocols are followed, it should be possible to resume some activities, progress in the structuring of new activities and facilitate monitoring of our portfolio in the field, thus allowing CDLO to meet financial projections.

2.2 REGIONAL OFFICES AND STAFFING

During Q3 several changes in staffing took place, in terms of both incoming and outgoing personnel. CDLO has worked to make hiring processes more efficient to maintain continuity of operations and minimize delays in achieving objectives.

Changes in staffing during the third quarter involved the departure of the Meta-Guaviare Regional Coordinator and of three contractors, and the hiring of two consultants (see tables below.)

As part of its programming strategies, CDLO continues to recruit personnel and consultants. To this end, thirteen (14) job announcements were advertised during the quarter to fill the following positions: Regional Coordinator (Caquetá-Putumayo); Infrastructure Specialist (Puerto Asís); Community Liaison Officers (Cúcuta and Ocaña); Economic Development Specialist (Cúcuta); Finance and Contracts Specialist (Cúcuta); MEL Specialist (Cúcuta); Infrastructure Specialist (Cúcuta), Administrative Assistants (Central Meta-Guaviare, Catatumbo, North and Central Caqueta regional offices); Regional Coordinator (Meta-Guaviare) and Communications Specialist (Bogotá).

Hiring processes are underway for the following positions posted in Q2 and considering their progress several of these positions should be filled by the first week of July: Senior Social Infrastructure Specialist (Bogotá), Contracts and Grants Specialist (Bogotá), Regional Coordinator (Catatumbo), Regional Coordinator (Florencia), Community Liaison Officer (Puerto Asís), Community Liaison Officer (Tumaco), Community Liaison Consultant (North), Infrastructure Consultant (Southwest), MEL and Environmental Junior Assistant (Bogotá).

In terms of staffing for the Catatumbo regional office, the recruitment process to fill key positions has been slower than expected, partly due to the fact that this process did not begin in parallel with the search

for several consultants to lead the opening of the program in the region. All key vacancies have been advertised but in some cases it has been necessary to re-advertise given the lack of candidates who meet the requirements and profiles of the positions. The complexities of this region, particularly in terms of security add to the difficulty of recruiting. Potential candidates at local level have not been found easily either. Two suitable candidates for the Regional Coordinator position declined the offer, so a new call for submissions was required and the new Regional Coordinator will take on duties in the upcoming quarter.

The program will have a full-time Security Manager in place in the next quarter. The initial candidate selected to fill the vacancy rejected the offer at the time of signing the contract and this required a new recruitment process, which has been finalized. In the meantime, CDLO has filled this much needed position through a services agreement with a third party security provider.

CDLO staff and consultants continue to work from home as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

TABLE 1. DEPARTING EMPLOYEES

NAME	POSITION	REGION	DATE OF DEPARTURE
Jordan Fabian Martinez Pinilla	Regional Coordinator (Meta-Guaviare)	Central Meta-Guaviare	5/6/2020

TABLE 2. HIRED CONSULTANTS

NAME	POSITION	REGION	DATE OF HIRE
Julian Francisco Beltran Acero	Creative Economies Consultant	National	4/13/2020
Miguel Alfredo Casas Silva	Multilevel Dialogues Consultant	National	6/25/2020

TABLE 3. FINALIZED CONSULTANCIES

NAME	POSITION	REGION	DATE OF DEPARTURE
Ruth Danni Saavedra Saenz	Infrastructure Consultant	National	6/16/2020
Miguel Alfredo Casas Silva	Multilevel Dialogues Consultant	National	6/5/2020
Astrid Lorena Avendaño	Multilevel Dialogues Consultant	Southwest	5/31/2020

2.3 ANNUAL PROGRAM STATEMENT

CDLO received a total of forty-two (42) concept papers in response to the call for proposals for APS-19 during Q3. The papers were assessed by the technical team in Bogotá and one proposal for income-generation and savings strategies submitted by *Corporación Vital* has been pre-selected for Putumayo (this NGO has been implementing similar activities in Meta and Guaviare and its performance is being evaluated.) Four tourism proposals and one for creative economy on the Nariño Coast are in the final round.

TABLE 4. PROGRESS IN THE SECOND APS PROCESS

CDLO-APS-19-02	Application Evaluation Dates			Total
	April 2020	May 2020	June 2020	
Total Received	12	6	24	42
Administrative Filter (compliance required documentation and application)				
Technical, financial and administrative evaluation. <i>Note: Finalists received a comprehensive orientation for final proposal submission</i>				
Final Proposals Selected	0	0	0	0
Requested Adjustments, Approval and Signing Processes	0	0	0	0
Signed	0	0	0	0

2.3.1 ONGOING APS AWARDEE ACTIVITIES AND PROGRESS IN Q3

Fundación Para la Inversión Social (FIS): This APS has national coverage and has accompanied and supported 83 *Juntas de Acción Comunal* (JACs) in the planning, structuring and implementation of infrastructure activities. Progress during Q3 is summarized below:

Implementing organizations: Nineteen (19) JACs in Antioquia, Caquetá and Cauca were supported during this quarter, both in terms of the presentation of their projects and preparing documentation for contracts with mayors' offices and with CDLO, with a leverage of USD\$ 3,166,894 from mayors in Caquetá and Antioquia, and USD\$ 74,945 from the communities. The construction of 10 culverts in the roads between the Patagonia-Semillas de Paz and Luz de Esperanza *veredas* in La Montañita-Caquetá was completed, benefiting 86 families with an investment of USD\$53,944. Eleven (11) JACs received support as non-implementing organizations. The training process focused on preparing 11 leaders to formalize and legalize their organizations so they can become contractors in future infrastructure works.

During the quarter, 11 FIS led information sessions were carried out, with participation from 29 JAC leaders who already carry out infrastructure works and 11 JAC leaders who are learning to develop projects. The sessions were carried out in person, with all the biosafety protocols approved by the Program in place. This process led to the creation of operational and community supervision committees. In addition, participants were trained in technical, administrative, accounting, and environmental matters. Finally, a total of 42 JACs from Caquetá, Meta, Guaviare and Antioquia had accountability sessions with their communities during this period.

Detailed progress made by each APS working at a regional level may be found in the individual report of activities in [Annex No. 1](#) of this report.

2.4 ESPACIOS TERRITORIALES DE EVALUACIÓN (ETES)

The COVID-19 pandemic has required social isolation measures around the world, and the CDLO program has not been an exception. The program has adjusted its methodology for the submission and evaluation of activities in a virtual format through technological adaptation, via Microsoft Teams. During the quarter, a total of **eight** virtual sessions were held, but the ETE carried out for Tumaco was not approved and the exercise will be repeated in the next quarter. Table 5 summarizes the outcomes of the seven ETEs held during Q3. Participants in the ETEs included JAC representatives, representatives of departmental and municipal governments, youth and women's organizations, private sector partners, and representatives of USAID programs, among others.

ETEs remain a key mechanism to promote multilevel dialogue in the CDLO territories, as they encourage the creation and strengthening of a collective and shared territorial development vision by communities and respective institutions, CBOs, and private-sector stakeholders.

TABLE 5. CDLO ESPACIOS TERRITORIALES DE EVALUACIÓN (ETES) CONDUCTED DURING QUARTER 3 FY2020

Region	Corridor	Department	Municipality	ETE Date	Technical Approval	Activity Code	Activity	CDLO Activity Amount (US\$)
Caquetá - Putumayo	PIEDEMONTES BELÉN, PIEDEMONTES SAN JOSÉ	CAQUETÁ	BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA	4/20/2020	Approval	ECO-0195-01	UN DESTINO DIFERENTE	\$362,417
				4/20/2020	Approval	CBO-0195-02	ORDENANDO LA CASA	\$188,050
				4/20/2020	Implementation	INF-0195-03	LA RUTA DEL TURISMO	\$348,332
Caquetá - Putumayo	TETEYÉ-SANTANA, UMBRIA - LA ESPERANZA, YARUMO	PUTUMAYO	PUERTO ASIS, VILLAGARZON, ORITO	5/7/2020	Pending	ECO-0152-04	AMPLIACIÓN CORREDOR DE TURISMO EN EL MEDIO Y BAJO PUTUMAYO	\$628,571
				5/7/2020	Pending	ECO-0152-05	JOVENES Y ECONOMIA CREATIVA PARA EL PUTUMAYO	\$414,286
				5/7/2020	Pending	INF-0152-06	POTENCIANDO EL TERRITORIO A TRAVÉS DE LA INFRAESTRUCTURA	\$274,286

Region	Corridor	Department	Municipality	ETE Date	Technical Approval	Activity Code	Activity	CDLO Activity Amount (US\$)
National	ARGELIA - EL MANGO, QUILCACE - LA GALLERA, CULTURAL COSTA PACÍFICO, ALTO CUMBITARA, EL CHARCO, LA SIERRA, LOPEZ DE MICAY	NARIÑO, PUTUMAYO	ARGELIA, EL TAMBO, GUAPI, TIMBIQUI, CUMBITARA, EL CHARCO, EL ROSARIO, LOPEZ	5/13/2020	Approval	COM-0227	OBSERVATORIO REGIONAL SUR OCCIDENTE	\$402,267
North	TARAZA - LA CAUCANA	ANTIOQUIA	CACERES, TARAZA	5/20/2020	Pending	CBO-0178-03	ECONOMÍA CREATIVA DEL BAJO CAUCA ANTIOQUEÑO	\$143,714
National	YARUMO, UMBRIA - LA ESPERANZA, TETEYÉ-SANTANA	PUTUMAYO	PUERTO ASIS, VILLAGARZON, ORITO	5/21/2020	Pending	ECO-0231	OPORTUNIDADES ECONÓMICA EN COMUNIDADES RURALES DE PUTUMAYO	\$377,143
Southwest	FRANCISCO PIZARRO - TUMACO	NARIÑO	TUMACO	5/29/2020	Pending	ECO-0214-01	DINAMIZACIÓN DEL SECTOR COCOTERO-CORREDOR FRANCISCO PIZARRO	\$264,206
				5/29/2020	Pending	INF-0214-02	CADENA DE COCO - ACOPIO RURAL Y DESARROLLO	\$25,714
				5/29/2020	Pending	COM-0214-03	COMUNICACIÓN PARA EL DESARROLLO DEL PACÍFICO SUR NARIÑENSE	\$77,143
Southwest	ARGELIA EL MANGO	CAUCA	ARGELIA	6/24/2020	Pending	CBO-0210-01	FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA ECONOMÍA NO TRADICIONAL EN ARGELIA	\$197,143
				6/24/2020	Pending	ECO-0210-02	IMPULSO A LA ECONOMÍA CAFETERA EN ARGELIA	\$160,439
				6/24/2020	Pending	INF-0210-03	CONECTIVIDAD Y DESARROLLO RURAL EN ARGELIA	\$504,877

Region	Corridor	Department	Municipality	ETE Date	Technical Approval	Activity Code	Activity	CDLO Activity Amount (US\$)
				6/24/2020	Pending	COM-0210-05	COMUNICACIÓN Y PARTICIPACIÓN EFECTIVA EN ARGELIA	\$45,714
Total								\$4,414,302

A schedule of ETEs planned for FY20 Q4 is found in Section 8.2 of this document.

2.5 SERVICES/DELIVERABLES COMPLETED IN THE REPORTING PERIOD

TABLE 6. DELIVERABLES AND APPROVALS

Deliverable	Last Submission Date	Date of Approval
Quarterly Performance Report FY20 Q2 (January-March 2020)	May 29, 2020	June 1, 2020
Success story (March 2020)	April 30, 2020 (English) May 20, 2020 (Spanish)	May 13, 2020 May 27, 2020
Infographic GVP	May 4, 2020	May 19, 2020
Bimonthly e-newsletter March-April 2020	May 4, 2020	May 19, 2020
Request for extension of waiver of contractual marking requirements	May 12, 2020	Pending

2.6 EXPLANATION OF QUANTIFIABLE OUTPUTS OF THE TASKS, IF APPROPRIATE AND APPLICABLE

See Section 4.0

2.7 DESCRIPTION OF ANY SHORT-TERM CONSULTANTS' PROGRESS AND OBSERVATIONS, IDENTIFYING ANY SIGNIFICANT ISSUES, AND A DESCRIPTION OF FOLLOW-ON INTERVENTIONS

N/A

2.7 STATUS OF REQUIRED AUDIT PROCESSES INCLUDING FOR SUB-AWARDEES, IF APPLICABLE

N/A

2.8 STATUS OF IMPLEMENTING THE CONDITIONS OF THE IEE

CDLO's current portfolio is comprised of 119 activities, 55 of which have categorical exclusions and 64 have received negative determination under the environmental procedures that form part of USAID regulatory framework 216. During Q3, four (4) requests for environmental procedures were submitted: three (3) received environmental reviews and one (1) received a categorical exclusion. The approvals include the new regulatory adjustments to ADS 201 and 204 respectively, requested by USAID's Environmental Section in October 2019. Further, and in compliance with USAID's new mandatory request, quarterly environmental reports for 31 activities were included in the MONITOR platform on April 30, including new environmental compliance and climate change measures. These reports reflect progress achieved by the program in terms of meeting EMA measures, with verification measures in place for each case as required.

During Q3 a new contract with *Fundación Con Vida* began to take effect to "support and accompany CDLO's community-based in meeting the requirements para established in USAID's 216 Regulation and Colombian legislation". The activities that will be carried out as part of this contract include the following:

- Follow-up actions: Carry out field visits to monitor activity progress.
- Environmental training: These sessions will be held in rural areas and will last approximately four hours, with groups of no more than 30 participants, and will include implementors and beneficiaries.
- Field experiences: Collect and prepare success stories and lessons learned using the knowledge management methodology.
- Provide technical advisory services to program team and implementing partners: Respond to specific requests from CDLO with regards to environmental regulations.

The contract was signed on May 13, 2020, and given that national health emergency generated by COVID-19 had already been declared, operational adjustments were made to the contract in order to start the implementation of strengthening and training activities. Within these adjustments are actions such as:

- Environmental training sessions: maximum capacity of 10 participants, based on recommendations from the Ministry of Health and Social Protection. The sessions must include the supply of face masks and gloves for each participant, availability of disinfectants for the training venue (biosecurity kit), and distancing of minimum of two meters between each participant. All the training activities will be adapted to comply with the biosafety protocols established by the Ministry of Health and Social Protection, and the achievement of the training plan objectives as established for each of the works.
- Field visits: face masks and gloves must be supplied to personnel doing the field visit (biosecurity kit).
- Training sessions and field visits are to be carried out with information and communications technology (ICT) tools whenever mobility restrictions hinder the arrival of non-residents of the area.

Based on the above methodology, the following results were achieved:

- CDLO carried out eight (8) environmental training sessions in the municipalities of Cáceres and Tarazá, Milan and San José del Fragua, with a total of 51 participants, to ensure the CBOs meet USAID regulations and Colombian legislation. Monitoring of the implementation of the EMA for three infrastructure works was carried out in the municipalities of Tumaco (1 visit) and in San José del Fragua (two visits).

The visits confirmed the adoption of the EMA as an instrument that allows environmental practices to be implemented, which not only mitigate the impacts generated by the public works, but also provides guidelines in terms of organization, cleaning and personal care in the development of construction activities. The adoption of biosafety protocols, as mandated in Decree No. 531/2020, issued by the Ministry of the Interior and subsequent regulations issued for the implementation of transportation infrastructure works and public works, has been observed. Measures being implemented as part of this include the following:

- Guarantee daily talks of five (5) minutes to staff, prior to the start of activities, to review biosecurity and protection measures.
- Guarantee the provision and replacement of Personal Protection Elements (PPEs) to staff and train them in their correct use in accordance with established protocols.
- Perform random temperature tests for groups of five or more workers. Before entering the work area, measure workers' body temperature and ban entry to those whose temperature is over thirty eight degrees Celsius (100.4°F).
- Workers must wash their hands at least every three hours, at the beginning and the end of the working day or after each task, dry with single-use towels, and avoid touching their faces or noses.

- Hand washing should last between 30 and 50 seconds. If there is no sink for workers to wash their hands, there must be a kit with glycerinated alcohol or disinfecting towelettes. Projects must guarantee the availability of elements necessary for hand washing.
- Clean with 70% alcohol all tool handles or grips, as well as equipment, machinery or utensils that may be shared or employed for common use such as chairs, windows, doors, etc.

Continuing with compliance and quarterly monitoring obligations, environmental reports were submitted during the quarter for the following activities and will be uploaded onto USAID's MONITOR platform in the month of July:

TABLE 7. ACTIVITIES REQUIRED TO SUBMIT A QUARTERLY ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT IN THE MONITOR PLATFORM IN Q3

Activity	Corridor	Name
INF-0047-02	CENTRAL: META – GUAVIARE	CAMINANDO EL TERRITORIO
INF-0071-02	CENTRAL: CAQUETÁ	DESARROLLANDO LA RUTA
ECO-0079	NACIONAL	FORMACIÓN PARA EL EMPRENDIMIENTO RURAL
ECO-0032-05	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	TURISMO COMUNITARIO DE EL TAMBO
ECO-0001-05	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	FORTALECIENDO LA CADENA DE VALOR DE ASAI
INF-0001-06	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	VÍAS PARA POTENCIAR EL DESARROLLO
INF-0100-01	NORTE: ANTIOQUIA – CÓRDOBA	CONECTANDO LA CUENCA DEL RIO CAUCA
COM-0100-04	NORTE: ANTIOQUIA – CÓRDOBA	CONECTADOS AL MUNDO
INF-0097-02	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	VÍAS PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CADENA DEL CAFÉ
ECO-0152-01	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	FORTALECIENDO EL TURISMO EN EL MEDIO Y BAJO PUTUMAYO
ECO-0078-05	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	FORTALECIENDO LAS ECONOMÍAS TRADICIONALES DE PIANGUA Y PESCA
ECO-0078-06	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	TURISMO COMUNITARIO DE LA COSTA CAUCANA
ECO-0131-01	CENTRAL: CAQUETÁ	UNA APUESTA PARA EL FUTURO
INF-0131-04	CENTRAL: CAQUETÁ	ACERCANDO LA RURALIDAD
INF-0126-03	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	INFRAESTRUCTURA: ADECUACION LABORATORIO CREATIVO Y EMPRESARI
INF-0148-03	NORTE: ANTIOQUIA – CÓRDOBA	RUTA DULCE
ECO-0153-02	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	OPORTUNIDADES DE FORTALECIMIENTO - CADENA DE VALOR DE CAFÉ
ECO-0152-03	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	EL CACAO, FRUTO DE OPORTUNIDADES PARA EL PUTUMAYO

Activity	Corridor	Name
INF-0153-03	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	VÍAS PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CADENA DE HORTALIZAS Y FR
COM-0153-04	SUROCCIDENTE: NARIÑO - CAUCA – PUTUMAYO	BIBLIOTECA PÚBLICA RURAL PARA EL MUNICIPIO DE SAMANIEGO
ECO-0161-01	CENTRAL: META – GUAVIARE	ORDENAMIENTO Y PLANIFICACIÓN PARA EL TURISMO
ECO-0161-02	CENTRAL: META – GUAVIARE	FORTALECIMIENTO PARA EL DESARROLLO TURÍSTICO
INF-0161-04	CENTRAL: META – GUAVIARE	RUTA ECOLOGICA PARA EL DESARROLLO
ECO-0182-01	CENTRAL: CAQUETA - PUTUMAYO	PRODUCTIVIDAD ACUÍCOLA
INF-0182-02	CENTRAL: CAQUETÁ	VIAS PARA LA ACUICULTURA
INF-0186-01	NORORIENTAL: NORTE DE SANTANDER	PEQUEÑA INFRAESTRUCTURA VIAL PARA EL DESARROLLO
ECO-0113-06	CENTRAL: META - GUAVIARE	MANEJO DE RESIDUOS LA MACARENA
CBO-0195-02	CENTRAL: CAQUETA - PUTUMAYO	ORDENANDO LA CASA
INF-0195-03	CENTRAL: CAQUETA - PUTUMAYO	LA RUTA DEL TURISMO

2.9 USE OF U.S. SMALL AND DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES RELATIVE TO THE TARGET IDENTIFIED

CDLO continues to make progress toward reaching its overall small business utilization (SBU) commitments and, by the end of the quarter, reached 53.2% of its overall target through current small business partners Segura Consulting and EWA Travel. SBU disbursements through the end of Q3 were \$654,599. In CDLO's recently approved contract modification and budget realignment \$650,000 were allocated as a set aside for US small businesses. The allocation of these funds will help CDLO meet its small business utilization targets, particularly those that fall under the Subcontracting Plan's Small Business Concerns subcategories. CDLO continues to seek opportunities to partner with US-based small businesses for assignments that align with the program's technical logic.

2.10 PROJECTED USAID APPROVALS, WAIVERS, OR DEVIATION REQUESTS ANTICIPATED DURING THE NEXT QUARTER

The following actions are anticipated to be submitted for USAID approval in the next quarter:

- Bi-monthly Newsletter (May–June 2020)
- Infographic June 2020
- Success story July 2020
- Extension of waiver of contractual marking requirements (request submitted on May 12, 2020)
- Revised Local Compensation Plan
- FY2021 AWP
- FY2021 Communications and Outreach Plan

3.0 SUMMARY OF CDLO INTERVENTIONS

3.1 REGIONAL STATUS

The following section provides a status report and summary of the activities taking place in each of the CDLO implementation regions. The breakdown by region is a brief analysis of the overall status of operational investments, efforts coordinated with other regional stakeholders, significant progress and challenges. Annex I provides a detailed progress report on every individual activity in each of the regions.

I. Southwest

This quarter, the regional office focused on consolidating the work methodology and technical approach through the use of contextual analyses, strategically designed interventions and selection of activities to be coordinated with Program partners. The office coordinates closely with the national technical team. During the reporting period, however, there were some difficulties in terms of adopting the technical approach followed by the program. To address this going forward, the Bogota office will provide stronger support to the regional team to ensure a better adoption of the Program's methodological approach. Additionally, in Q4 CDLO intends to hire a Technical Operations Coordinator who will support regional teams in this regard.

The regional portfolio includes 32 activities: 18 of which are ongoing, one of which has been approved, two which are closing out and four that closed this quarter. In addition, seven new activities were submitted and are currently under review for final approval. The resources allocated to activities being implemented amount to US\$3,411,898, with an additional sum of leveraged resources committed in the amount of US\$9,835,480.

CDLO transferred the activities for eight municipalities in Putumayo to be managed at the regional office in Caquetá. The Southwest region is now comprised of 18 municipalities in Nariño and Cauca.

Cooperation with Additional Stakeholders

In line with the methodology described above, the regional office has been coordinating efforts with local and regional institutions. The offices of the governors of Cauca and Nariño continue to express interest and support for CDLO efforts throughout the territories as evidenced by their development actions and new proposals. In addition, mayors continue to participate and support ongoing actions; more specifically in El Tambo, Timbiqui, Lopez de Micay, Guapi and Samaniego. The mayors of Francisco Pizarro and Argelia have participated in activities and expressed their commitments for the most recent ones presented.

The Territorial Renewal Agency (*Agencia de Renovación del Territorio –ART* in Spanish) and the National Program on Illicit Crop Substitution (*Programa Nacional de Sustitución de Cultivos Ilícitos –PNIS* in Spanish) continue to be significant stakeholders in the territories. To date, specific complementary actions are now aligned with the ART to stimulate territorial development in the Francisco Pizarro and Tumaco corridors, as well as to promote territorial socio-economic development in the Argelia corridor by means of improved roadway infrastructure.

To further enhance complementarity, activities are structured in line with comprehensive interventions by CDLO strategic partners, i.e. Super de Alimentos, IC Foundation, Acumen, Fund for Environmental

Action, *Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario (ICA)*, *Agrosavia*, *Pastoral social* and the *Ecos del Pacifico* radio station. They have all committed to joint actions to develop the coconut productive chain in Francisco Pizarro and Tumaco. Partners for territorial development in Argelia have also joined forces to promote specialty coffee and work together on communications and development, sports and culture, i.e. *Siruma Coffee*, *Babiaca Foundation*, *Colombia Selection Foundation*, *Committee of Coffee Producers*, *Italian American Institute* and *SENA*.

There has been progress to tie efforts to the *Zonas Futuras (Future Zones)* strategy. It is particularly noteworthy that the Future Zone for Pacific Nariño has fulfilled the commitments made to communities and provided the equipment and machinery required for the school workshop for musical instruments in the La Espriella corridor in Tumaco. Furthermore, the Ministry of Culture and the National Library continued to provide assistance to rural libraries in Samaniego and El Tambo. Additionally, communities are working to design an activity for integrated alternative systems to manage solid waste in Timbiqui and Guapi, that could involve *Carvajal Empaques*. This latter activity is under discussion and pending review and validation by the CDLO technical team at the central office. Further evaluation will be required to ascertain relevance and coordination with territorial dynamics being promoted by CDLO in regard to traditional economies, tourism and creative economies in the area.

In order to create synergies with other USAID programs, CDLO will join efforts with *IP Programa Alianzas Comerciales – PAC* to strengthen the productive chain for coconut in Tumaco and, similarly, for coffee in Argelia. The scopes of work, reporting requirements and commitments that need to be tracked will be clearly defined. Further to the effort, *Colombia Transforma* will provide studies and designs, as well as donate construction material, to build storage facilities for coconut and infrastructure to ensure mobility in Francisco Pizarro and Tumaco. CDLO also reviewed the possibility to coordinate activities with the *IP Finanzas Rurales* to complement actions for the financial inclusion of coconut producer organizations in Tumaco.

Significant Progress this Quarter

The regional office worked over the quarter to shape territorial approaches through contextual analyses to design strategies for comprehensive interventions and to structure new activities in new corridors, i.e. Francisco Pizarro and Tumaco in Nariño, and the Argelia corridor in Cauca. The regional office continues to make progress in terms of understanding and adopting the Program's technical approach. The exercises carried out in Tumaco and Argelia prior to the ETE and presented during the course of the meeting received negative feedback which led to the revision of both the context and the activities presented. Based on this experience, the regional office will adopt the model and the lessons learned for future work. In particular, the structuring of new activities will need to include a prior contextual analysis and definition of strategies. Going forward, the central Bogota office will support activity-structuring exercises more closely in order to ensure the inclusion of CDLO's technical approach.

Significant efforts were made by CDLO to assist communities and implementing partners to reinforce operational strategies in the territories in the face of contingencies from the spread of COVID-19.

Highlights include progress in the Chuguldi corridor in Samaniego, Nariño, where *Cooimprosam* (a fruit and vegetable co-op), with the support of CDLO, adjusted its logistics model to provide home deliveries in urban centers. This translated into increased number of clients and greater sales. The *Abades Federation* modified its coffee harvesting processes –although the number of clients dropped and local markets contracted, they negotiated export sales with new clients.

Youth from the Rural Public Library in Samaniego moved forward to promote services and, as a result of increasing their knowledge through the digital incubator, some even began generating revenue from services to producer organizations in the corridor. For example, five young group members are developing two pilot projects to design and sell webpages. Another participant in this activity was

selected by the Abades Federation to design a webpage, while another participant is working with Coomprosam. Young group members have begun to generate income through their own work (e.g. US\$155,60 from teaching for six weeks with assistance and support from the Lab.)

Coffee producers in the Nuevos Horizontes organization in Policarpa, Nariño looked to youth to take the leadership in designing and implementing a route for the logistics of their first attempt at collective sales of specialty coffee to four different clients. The effort allowed them to acquire hands-on experience to perform quality assessments, document and cost out the logistics and classify clients.

In El Tambo, APACH continues to show its capacity for resilience and adaptability by providing support to the offices of the mayor and the governor of Cauca with donations of *chontaduro* (peach palm) and other local products to supply vulnerable families in the area. This led to their signing procurement agreements with companies making peach palm fruit preserves that the public authorities, in turn, will distribute throughout the territory. They will also continue with arrangements to increase their production capacity for *chontaduro* flour.

Program assistance to the offices of the mayors in Cauca Pacific coast focused on reviewing, modifying and submitting municipal development plans that reflected and aligned the components per the PDETs while keeping to the timelines and requirements therein. The process was successful as evidenced by the fact that those for Lopez de Micay and Timbiqui have been approved, while the Guapi plan is being modified as requested by the City Council. Further to the point, activities for tourism, gastronomy, handicrafts and promoting the culture of traditional music as covered by PDETs have been included in each plan. CDLO consultants made progress to work with the respective municipal planning teams to prioritize projects then develop and present them.

Activities have been delayed or postponed in those territories along the Cauca Pacific coast which has been most impacted by the pandemic. Nonetheless, CDLO partner organizations reported significant progress in June once transportation restrictions were eased. Afromar and Construyendo Sueños, together with women from El Cebollal, completed three initial pilot projects to sell prawns, *piangua* shellfish and kitchen kits which allowed them to resume their logistics, cost out their sale prices and promote and sell their products online through Mucho Colombia.

The self-employed jewelers continue to work on the designs they co-created with Andres Rodriguez, and shipped their pieces to Bogota at the end of June for assembly. The collection will be available for online sales in July. The Popayán Chamber of Commerce signed an agreement in June to provide entrepreneurial strengthening assistance to community tourism organizations. Some establishments made improvements or remodeled their facilities (Rios Unidos spa) or restrooms (El Jardin Association) or lodging accommodations (Construyendo Sueños).

CDLO's technical approach, will be reflected in upcoming exercises for new corridors in Cumbitara, Olaya Herrera and El Charco. The Program also expanded the cultural corridor in the Cauca Pacific coast for solid waste management. This will all be discussed in detail with the team at the CDLO central office to build consensus around the activities that fulfill the criteria for comprehensiveness, functionality, sustainability and scalability.

Challenges

Contingencies brought on by the pandemic led to delays and some cancellations of implementation activities. The pandemic also led to delays in developing the territorial approach and in presenting new activities and/or structuring alternatives for new territories.

As referenced above, a key challenge faced by CDLO is ensuring the regional team has a complete grasp of the Program's technical approach. Therefore, the regional team will be constantly assessed to measure its progress in this regard. Further, the new team structure of CDLO has been designed to ensure that regional teams are better aligned with the Program's technical approach, under the direction of the DCOP, the Technical Operations Coordinator, and the Senior Technical Advisors in Bogota. One key strategy is to streamline the work methodology and maintain the sequence of contextual analysis, definition of the intervention strategy and structuring of activities. The role of the Senior Technical Advisor will be more proactive in order to ensure the application of the methodological sequence, as well as the definition of intervention strategies in the structuring of activities.

The offices of the governor of Nariño and the mayors of Samaniego and Policarpa, as well as those of the governor of Cauca and the mayors of El Tambo, Timbiqui and Guapi restricted mobility to enter or leave their jurisdictions. In some areas, the situation worsened after illegal armed groups took control to restrict mobility in rural areas, distribute threatening flyers and station armed persons on roadways –most especially in rural areas of Tumaco, municipalities on the Pacific coast and in Samaniego in Nariño. This produced delays primarily for infrastructure projects where supplies were cut off or costs escalated. The situation eased gradually as restrictions were lifted and mayors approved mobility for leaders of organizations. Other strengthening activities saw partial improvements by resorting to remote assistance, training and online sales using telephone orders or WhatsApp.

Another factor that contributed to delays or even cancellation of activities was the lack of connectivity in rural territories, aggravated by the lack of devices for rural workers or youth to access telephone or digital communications. This is particularly felt during training activities for youth in rural areas of Tumaco, as well as training events in El Tambo. Strategies to merge tutorial reviews and evaluations on WhatsApp with printed guidelines and reports over the phone have partially solved the problem.

The violence reported last quarter increased this period and hampered and planned interventions for expansion in the Huisito corridor in El Tambo. Nor was there progress in several municipalities of the Pacific coast in Nariño (Olaya Herrera and Roberto Payan). Nonetheless, communication ties are in place with local institutions and with the communities to continue dialogue in preparation for the eventual ease of restrictions. Interventions will then be discussed and structured.

II. Meta-Guaviare

As of the end of the third quarter, the Meta-Guaviare region's portfolio was comprised of 27 activities; two of which were pending approval, 11 were under implementation and 14 were being closed out. CDLO resources allocated to activities being implemented amount to US\$3,542,000 with an additional US\$5,782,891 in leveraged funds.

New Corridors

After reviewing contextual analyses, territorial dynamics and the developmental relevance of CDLO interventions, the regional office made modifications to include *veredas* along the Serrania La Lindosa and Libertad – El Unilla and Las Damas corridors. Furthermore, the team established the corridor in Miraflores municipality to include the main town and two *veredas*. This makes for a total of eight corridors. The total may increase by one more as the municipality of Puerto Rico is currently being assessed together with six *veredas* working in tourism and cacao.

Cooperation with Additional Stakeholders

The CDLO intervention strategy for the department of Guaviare is designed to promote activity in the territory by means of a PPP with a rubber tree plantation and processing plant (Agroindustria Amazonica de Caucheros del Guaviare SAS -in turn, members of Asoprocaucho), as well as with Soan Laboratories to sell latex. The effort dovetails with complementary activities carried out with the Sustainable Territories Program (*Programa Caminemos Territorios Sostenibles ONF – Andina*). This includes setting up and operating donated equipment plus discussions to review the wastewater management plan for the processing plant.

There is also progress to report on building ties with Vision Amazonia to raise awareness about the CDLO scope and strategy and then collect information from the organization on their interventions to date. A private meeting took place with Visión Amazonía alone, to exchange information about what CDLO and Visión are doing with Asoprocegua in terms of activities in relation with non-timber forestry products (*productos no maderables del bosque* -PNMB in Spanish) in order to complement efforts and avoid duplication. As a result, opportunities have been identified for joint efforts throughout Guaviare for the the PNMB sector. More specifically, discussions centered on assistance by Vision Amazonia (as the head of Asoprocegua) for the management and operations plan for the processing plant, and align it with the activities implemented by Bioguaviare for fruit processing. Similarly, plans are in place to include new participants in the business model, such as Comguaviare –comprised of young entrepreneurs and other organizations working with PNMB.

Another item to report is a meeting held with Crecimiento Verde en Colombia, GGGI, the Kingdom of Norway, to review CDLO scope and strategies and learn about their interventions for phase II in 2020 throughout Guaviare. The program is designed to assist central government entities and territorial agencies to curb deforestation and promote socially inclusive and sustainable landscapes. Progress extended to aligning the new initiatives with the CDLO territorial strategy.

Work in Meta this period included a meeting with the USAID program entitled *Nuestra Tierra Próspera* (LFP in Spanish). This was an initial meeting to exchange information regarding Program objectives and scope for cooperation and to complement each other's actions and activities. There are opportunities for coordination once their interventions are confirmed in regard to property registration efforts in CDLO corridors, which have been identified as an obstacle to further development. Once land property and titling are addressed, there will be a wide scope for cooperation between CDLO and LFP to promote tourism activities and to foster public investment in infrastructure and education.

Significant Progress this Quarter

In working to promote the community tourism sector, CDLO made progress in structuring and planning activities in Vistahermosa/Macarena. Results include setting the acceptable capacity load for eco-tourism and monitoring impacts on the environmental peace hiking trail. An interesting dynamic took place between communities and institutions, particularly within the technical working group for La Macarena route. This included a presentation on the studies to determine load capacity and subsequent planning and investment priorities as required to achieve integrated management of this tourist attraction.

A total of 97 families with ties to CDLO partner organizations such as CORTUCAIN, CORTUSEP and ACETUR are offering lodging, food, tour guide services, handicrafts, etc. The benefits from tourism activity in the area actually extend to include 141 families providing additional goods and services by using their community knowledge on environmental, cultural and historical aspects that are key to providing a comprehensive integration of the attraction with Biocomercio.

Thanks to the easing of COVID-19-related restrictions, the team from partner organization Biocomercio returned to the municipality of Vista Hermosa while complying with required bio-security measures. Working remotely this quarter, the team completed the design for the tourism product, wrote the

business plan and developed organizational strengthening activities with the communities. These results will be shared and validated in the field by organizing informational meetings, tours along the trails and site visits to businesses offering tour guide services, food and lodging.

Progress in the municipality of La Macarena includes arrangements with CORMACARENA to submit permits for rural lodging facilities and provide online training sessions to cost out tourism services with Tresor Colombian (one of the travel agencies that joined the famtrip that took place in September 2019). Results also included a final proposal for the branding and logo, slogan and material for tourism enterprises in Raudal and Cachivera.

Furthermore, La Cachivera Tours Cristales SAS requested that the hold on the agreement be lifted and that implementation be extended for an additional month. It is expected that 20% of the grants that were pending will be disbursed and work will continue to track, participate and control procurement for the grants through procurement and oversight committees.

Given that health conditions and access to the region remain critical, partner organization Centro Colombo Americano requested that the suspension of their agreement be extended to July in regard to English language training offered in La Macarena.

Working in Guaviare, the birdwatching group (*Grupo de Observadores de Aves del Guaviare –GOAG* in Spanish) used assistance from the Foundation for Conservation and Sustainable Development (*Fundacion para la Conservacion y el Desarrollo Sostenible –FCDS* in Spanish) to produce and distribute an online birdwatching guide to celebrate Global Bird Day from home.

One of the tour operators took the initiative to develop a strategy to pre-sell tourism services with fixed itineraries through an online catalog managed by local organizations. In addition, FCDS is providing assistance on strategic planning and operations with the organizations (ASOGUIAS, AGOTURG and GOAG) by using pre-arranged operational and commercial agreements to create tourism products along the birdwatching routes.

The intervention implemented with Colbosques (Pipe Q-ida), Guaviare Joven and Juventud por el Guaviare to strengthen technical capacity within collectives includes an activity entitled *Colectivo de Comunicaciones* with "Caminantr3s" and is underway to establish a communications collective. The purpose is to optimize the quality of the communications product, assert the message and strengthen the capacity to offer services and thus ensure sustainability.

Challenges

Given the mandatory eradication of illicit crops in Guaviare and Meta, security circumstances could eventually hamper the implementation of some activities. There have been skirmishes between security forces and communities. The situation has led to illegal groups (FARC dissidents) mobilizing in the areas of Yarumales in Vistahermosa, Bajo Lozada in Macarena and Puerto Cachicamo in San José del Guaviare. These groups then pressure communities to impose restrictions on working with the donor community, including USAID.

While CDLO does not engage in the promotion of negotiations between the community and illegally armed groups, the Program keeps communication open with community leaders in the territory who, at their own initiative, negotiate among themselves and with illegal actors. Should negotiations lead to agreements, it is expected that this will improve the scope for interventions and progress in the promotion of organizational strengthening, infrastructure development and the improved living conditions.

Military forces are conducting a strong offensive against illegal actors --to the extent that they have dismantled laboratories and communication networks, seized significant amounts of coca and taken four leaders of the illegal armed groups into custody.

At the outset of the pandemic, CDLO foresaw that quarantine restrictions would hamper activities to work with rubber plantations, coffee and tourism. To that end, teams modified work plans and considered new methodologies like working remotely and having producer groups establish field schools (*Escuelas de Campo* –ECAS in Spanish) as a means to continue to provide assistance and strengthening efforts for the communities.

III. Caquetá-Putumayo

As CDLO moves forward to redistribute regional coverage, the Caquetá Office became responsible for the activities in the department of Putumayo previously covered by the Southwest Regional office, and the name changed to Caquetá-Putumayo Office. This extends to the four activities currently being implemented in Putumayo.

As of the end of the third quarter, the Caquetá-Putumayo regional office's portfolio was comprised of 32 activities; three of which were pending C&G approval, two pending technical approval, 13 under implementation, six closing out and eight that were already closed. CDLO's resources allocated to activities being implemented amount to US \$5,184,359 with additional leveraged funds totaling US \$24,009,598.

Cooperation with Other Stakeholders

Activities continued this quarter to improve and build closer ties for collaborative efforts with partners throughout the territory to better align activities with the CDLO intervention strategy. Work in Caquetá focuses on strengthening ties for cooperation with ART, PNIS, the offices of the mayors, the office of the Governor of Caquetá and the international donor community.

Communication with ART remains open and effective to coordinate and align actions to assist in implementation, while also structuring new activities and noting opportunities that arise in the territories. The spaces are conducive to generating new proposals for inclusion in municipal development plans (*planes de desarrollo municipal* -PDM in Spanish), as well as to provide assistance to design the municipal tourism plan for Belén de Los Andaquíes.

CDLO is taking into account the possible synergies resulting from comprehensive interventions for the milk and cheese, cacao and coffee production lines. This extends to promoting activities per the PDET for the Caguán River Basin and Caquetá piedmont regions. Furthermore, the regional team organized meetings with the PNIS in Caquetá to assess progress and identify obstacles. Should it be warranted, the team will decide to coordinate actions.

To structure new activities in the Caquetá corridors, CDLO moved forward with contextual analyses, comprehensive intervention strategies and prioritized activities. As a result, the regional team sought synergies with partners such as the Caquetá Secretary of Agriculture, the INCAS program and the GIZ Communal Peace activity which have all prioritized actions in productive sectors such as cattle ranching, coffee and cacao production –primarily in the municipalities of Belén de los Andaquíes and San José del Fragua. In similar fashion, another potential partner, the GIZ Communal Peace activity, is willing to undertake joint actions to strengthen community organizations and associations. The German

Development Bank (KFW) has also prioritized investments in highway infrastructure; ergo, CDLO is seeking to coordinate efforts.

In order to further advance CDLO's economic reactivation strategy, the Program held coordination meetings with municipal authorities, grassroots organizations, key stakeholders in each territory (UNDP, Committee of Cattle Ranchers, the ADELCO network, AGROSAVIA and SENA), as well as with municipal officials in Montañita and Milan to identify and select possible interventions to drive economic reactivation.

CDLO has been developing activities in Putumayo in the San Miguel and Puerto Guzmán corridors to select economic opportunities for the Tahiti lemon, plantain and cassava (*yuca*) value chains. The Program scheduled coordination meetings with ART for this purpose and included representatives from the Departmental Secretary of Agriculture, the ASPAINTEF Tahiti Lemon Producer Organization and ICA (*Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario*).

CDLO has engaged with the secretaries for infrastructure and works in the municipalities of Villagarzón and Puerto Leguízamo to expand the tourism corridor there. To this end, CDLO participated in a tourism conference entitled Putumayo: Tourism Destination organized by the Putumayo Chamber of Commerce. The event provided opportunities to discuss solutions for the tourism crisis arisen from the pandemic and coordinate efforts to address the issues through the CDLO intervention strategy for community tourism throughout the corridors.

Significant Progress this Quarter

As part of the activities under CDLO Components 1 and 4, the Program used *Medios para el Desarrollo* (Media for Development) to strengthen capacities and build skills among 51 rural leaders of 17 producer organizations to increase citizen participation and advocacy. The leaders then submitted 93 proposals for inclusion in MDPs in accordance with PATRs. Further to the effort, CDLO has worked in coordination with three rural schools to establish three communication collectives comprising 40 youth from the municipalities of Belén de los Andaquíes, San José del Fragua and La Montañita.

The activities developed under CDLO Component 2 made progress to organize an event entitled *Acercando la Ruralidad*. A total of 20 JACs from rural areas in San José del Fragua established the Community Association for Rural Development (*Asociación Comunitaria de Desarrollo Rural - ASCOMDRFRAGUA* in Spanish) with the purpose of planning, leading and implementing processes to manage community goods and services such as the tertiary road network and the social and environmental infrastructure in San José del Fragua. The Association signed its first contract for roadway infrastructure which will contribute to building technical, administrative and accounting expertise while creating social cohesion for community efforts.

Furthermore, the Sardinias Mansoya JAC completed construction of three drains and a box culvert while fully complying with territorial and national biosecurity protocols.

Progress this quarter on activities under CDLO Component 3, despite mobility restrictions imposed during the pandemic, includes ASOACASAN increasing cacao pulp purchases from producers by 12%. Purchases in 2019 amounted to 8.1 tons and increased to 9.1 tons in 2020. This translates to sales of dry cacao beans for US\$1,316 in May and June 2020. CHUCULAT and Nacional de Chocolates are the principal buyers. Coordinated efforts with the National Hydrocarbon Agency (ANH in Spanish) and with the Program for Conservation and Governance to support production and technical assistance, respectively, are worth mentioning this quarter.

The association of cacao producers in Putumayo (ASOPROCAF) maintained sales of cacao to Casa Luker of about three tons/week. Albeit, sales of acai by the Asoparaiso organization fell to only two tons during the March-June harvest season as a result of COVID restrictions.

The Program continued to work on interventions with organizations to strengthen aquaculture producer capacity despite COVID-19 restrictions. As a result, producers were able to submit applications to regional authorities and ICA for fishing permits. There is also progress on productive self-diagnoses and status reports for the UPP (pisciculture productive unit). In addition, CDLO coordinated efforts with UNDP (using INL resources) to provide technical assistance to the Colombian Association of Rural Women and Caquetá in the municipality of Montañita to support sales of their first shipment of fish.

Working in Caquetá to promote community tourism, CORTCA Corporation continues to strengthen capacity and build skills in anticipation of restrictions being lifted. The activities entitled *Oportunidad Quesera* and *Economías Sostenibles* began this quarter.

Challenges

The health emergency and mandatory isolation order delayed activities scheduled in April and May. Some infrastructure contracts were cancelled, and others had to be extended to deliver stipulated results (see Annex I).

Training activities were rescheduled and resumed in June while complying with all biosecurity protocols imposed by national and local governments.

IV. North

As of the end of the third quarter, the North regional office's portfolio was comprised of 22 activities, eight of which were under implementation, eight were closing out and six activities were closed. CDLO resources allocated to activities being implemented amount to US\$2,580,658 with an additional US\$9,690,064 in leveraged funds.

Cooperation with Other Stakeholders

The CDLO regional office is coordinating efforts with ART to have the PDET technical working groups consider the Program methodology and intervention strategy in line with the objectives of economic reactivation /agricultural production and infrastructure for each of the corridors, while also participating in the working groups for South Córdoba and Bajo Cauca. This will result in ART interventions being aligned with CDLO interventions.

During the quarter, CDLO participated in ART assistance sessions in a joint effort with the office of the Governor of Córdoba to assist the mayors of PDET municipalities. The objective is to promote submissions for the request for proposals (*Alianzas Productivas*) issued by the Ministry of Agriculture. As a result of the coordinated efforts, four associations that were strengthened through CDLO interventions in Southern Córdoba submitted proposals: two for pisciculture initiatives and two for beekeeping.

Cognizant of contextual elements in the corridor and as part of the CDLO intervention strategy, the Program is working closely with municipal authorities in Valdivia on productive lines such as fishery, plantain and cacao. The mayor of Valdivia has continued to support dairy producers in the Monteblanco-La Siberia corridor by coordinating actions with the institutional business promotion office and the

Municipal Unit for Agricultural Technical Assistance (UMATA in Spanish). Further, the mayor has appointed an agricultural expert to provide technical guidance and organizational support. These measures promote the sustainability of CDLO assistance. There is also progress to report on taking delivery of studies and designs in preparation for construction of the El Raudal bridge over the Cauca River. The bridge will connect the main road from Los Llanos - Tarazá (along the Atlantic coast) from Medellín to Cauca, with the road from Raudal Viejo-La Alemania that links Raudal Viejo, Llano Grande, La Merced, La Esmeralda and Buenos Aires, among others, to several more *veredas* in the municipalities of Tarazá and Yarumal.

The Office of the High Commissioner for Peace (OACP in Spanish) has the lead for the *Zonas Futuro* strategy and, joined by EPM (*Empresas Publicas de Medellin*), have integrated their activities with CDLO's to leverage efforts in the territory. This way, they participated in the activity on creative economies for Bajo Cauca to be implemented in the municipalities of Cáceres, Tarazá and Valdivia.

CDLO participated in a general assembly organized by *Comite Universidad, Empresa, Estado* (CUEES in Spanish) in Bajo Cauca. The Medellín Chamber of Commerce heads the Technical Secretariat and the office of the Governor of Antioquia heads the Secretariat for Regional Competitiveness. They combined their efforts to complete regional development processes with each of the organizations and institutions working in the territory.

The ART in Montelibano prioritized an intervention on the road that connects the Puerto Achica *vereda* with the town of Tierradentro, comprising one of the CDLO corridors. The objective is to improve trade along this agricultural belt. The offices of the mayors in Montelibano and Puerto Libertador joined in the effort, making significant investments surpassing US\$2,000,000 to make roadway improvements in the corridors.

Similarly, and in line with CDLO's intervention strategy, to strengthen the fishery productive chain in the corridors of Southern Córdoba, the Governor of Córdoba and the mayors of the municipalities of Montelibano and Puerto Libertador committed to invest over US\$370,000. Further to the effort, the National Fish and Aquaculture Authority (*Autoridad Nacional de Acuicultura y Pesca – AUNAP* in Spanish) has joined in the activities.

Significant Progress this Quarter

In spite of global conditions brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, progress to strengthen the fishery value chain continues in the municipalities of Puerto Libertador and Montelibano. This comes as the result of CDLO support, increased on-line sales and stronger ties with ACUICOOP as a trading partner. ACUICOOP reports average monthly sales of six tons of fish worth US\$7,400/month. Fishery producer associations invested to build and modify fish farm ponds to increase their capacity to raise 10,000 fish (three tons). They aim to increase capacity to 32 tons in each four-month productive cycle.

Three beekeeping organizations in Tierralta are at the point that they can implement their business plan based on a honey storage and collection facility with the equipment and material provided by CDLO. The office of the mayor provided centrally located infrastructure suitable for sales of nine tons/month of honey processed with high quality standards. This enables the organizations to position their product on the market with a 20% increase in the sales price. An IT package and assistance to the beekeeping productive units (*unidades productivas apícolas -UPAs* in Spanish) produced a 20% increase in their yields (increased from eight kilos to ten kilos per hive) over the last six months. As evidenced in the commitment of producers, they also increased the number of hives (with new queen bees) by 15%.

Work in the municipalities of Montelibano and Puerto Libertador is 70% completed in regard to the technical training for communication collectives under the activity named *Juventud y Liderazgo*. Contingency

measures are in place, i.e., using technology tools and preparing handbooks with the requisite training. The collectives and the community radio station have become key players to benefit communities and territorial entities during lockdown, as they broadcast public service announcements to keep morale up and produce audiovisual aids to raise awareness in the community about self-care. They also share publications through various media to promote productive lines and increase awareness of CDLO activities. The community radio station in Puerto Libertador successfully implemented and operated their sustainability plan following the CDLO strengthening activities. They are using savings and a portion of their average revenues of US\$800/month to invest in building their own facility.

Interventions are underway in Bajo Cauca to benefit the beekeeping productive chain by strengthening organizations in the municipalities of Cáceres and Tarazá and forging ties with private partners. Members of the producer groups received technical assistance to improve honey quality and increase yields.

After conducting cup tasting for the coffee production chain in Briceño, Antioquia to select 155 coffee growers, the private partners involved in the activity developed agricultural technical assistance plans. Two activities with five implementors to improve roadways closed out this quarter, as did another activity to improve schools by building two computer lab classrooms. Both these strategic efforts dovetail to increase competitiveness in the coffee business as a result of better transportation and improved training and on-line technical assistance.

CDLO moved forward to select proposals to deliver the studies and designs required to build the El Raudal bridge over the Cauca River. In addition, two activities are underway through six implementors in the municipalities of Cáceres and Tarazá to improve roadways.

An accountability exercise this quarter for the *Ruta Dulce* activity in Tierralta municipality included the participation of three JACs in the corridor responsible for implementing public works consisting of 300 meters of concrete tracks and seven roadway drainages. As a result of the improved infrastructure, mobility and transportation of local goods such as honey also improved. Transit times were cut by 20% and the grassroots organizations increased their knowledge base to design social development projects and increase citizen participation (exerting social controls and oversight).

Challenges

The pandemic has produced significant uncertainty in the region. Given that most activities require personal contact and involvement with groups, some processes took more time and effort. As a result, training and technical assistance to producer associations to implement IT solutions have been most affected.

Each of the municipalities in the region report suspected or confirmed COVID-19 cases. Communities are fearful and territorial authorities increased public health measures, while illegal armed groups imposed controls throughout rural areas.

Security concerns remain a constant challenge. Southern Córdoba and Bajo Cauca report constant disputes and turf battles between illegal armed groups seeking to control territory. Although some of the ringleaders have been taken into custody, the groups continue with intimidation and threats by distributing leaflets, setting up armed checkpoints and road blockades to impede access to municipalities and corridors. An additional concern is the assassination of community leaders and residents known for their social work.

National security forces planned operations, now underway, to forcefully eradicate illicit crops. As a result, families growing illegal crops resisted and mobilized. They allege that the State does not fulfill its obligations

and is in violation of the peace accords. There have been several occasions in which the situation proved distracting and disconcerting when implementing productive activities in the corridors.

Some of the activities to improve roadways in the corridors in Cáceres and Tarazá faced delays due to the scarcity of construction material and slow processing by banks to disburse funds. Furthermore, the public health protocols in each region caused delays to enter construction sites.

V. Northeast

As of the end of the third quarter, the Northeast region's portfolio was comprised of two activities, both of which were pending USAID's technical approval. CDLO resources allocated to activities being implemented amount to amount to US\$415,490 with an additional US\$899,537 in leveraged funding.

Significant Progress this Quarter

CDLO made progress with small infrastructure projects in the region this quarter. The Northeast regional office signed a contract with ASOMUNICIPIOS to build two sections of concrete tracks –one in Convención and the other in Teorama.

CORPONOR issued environmental permits to build concrete tracks in El Tarra Sur and Vereda Culebritas in El Carmen. No new environmental plans and approvals were necessary.

The team organized a participatory process this quarter with JACs, municipal authorities and the Pastoral Social Services Corporation (*Corporacion de Servicio Pastoral Social -COSPAS* in Spanish) from the Cúcuta diocese to discuss the current context in the corridor and identify critical points for potential small roadway infrastructure projects in the Sardinata - La Victoria - El Carmen corridor. Technical work is underway and includes budgets and TORs. CDLO provided assistance to file updates on documentation to finalize the contracts. Documents have been updated for the JACs in Vereda La Culebrita, in El Carmen municipality, as well as Vereda Tarra Sur in El Tarra municipality.

CDLO reports progress to improve agricultural markets in Catatumbo as summarized below.

- A proposal for an activity with COCORA COFFEE was restructured insofar as that the organization will participate in the technical assistance module for coffee tasting and preferred characteristics to access domestic markets for specialty coffee, as well as those in Europe and Asia. Furthermore, COCORA COFFEE will also sign on to the partnership agreements under development.
- The timeline for restructuring the activity was extended from six months to a year. As the proposal was restructured, the geographic scope was also extended to include the areas where cacao and coffee are purchased in Sardinata and Tibú. The technical proposal was amended, and the grant agreement now includes a detailed budget. CDLO C&G is moving forward with the documents to complete the contracting process and aims to finalize the agreement in August 2020.
- Efforts are in place to coordinate with ART with special emphasis on PDET municipalities, as well as with municipal authorities in CDLO-approved corridors.

Challenges

The most significant challenges encountered this quarter pertain to restrictions as a result of the pandemic. All on-site arrangements have been cancelled. Remote communications were the best way to overcome the obstacles, but in some of the corridors the conditions are not in place (power outages, spotty cellphone coverage and low internet bandwidth).

This has all generated a need to adjust attitudes, build new skills and adapt to a new work ethic unlike the onsite work that was customary in the conventional workplaces of counterpart institutions (municipal authorities, JACs, etc.) Security posed yet an additional challenge since illegal armed groups take the opportunity to intensify their illicit activities.

One additional challenge has been the difficulty involved in opening the regional office. The process of opening the office and hiring staff for Cúcuta and Ocaña will be carried out in July and August 2020. The difficulties posed by the security situation in the territory will be mitigated in part with the hiring of new local staff members and the continued implementation of CDLO's intervention methodology. Once the team is complete, the Program will have a significantly improved capacity to follow up the activities under implementation and begin exploring new activities in the six municipalities in the region covered by the Program.

3.2 NATIONAL

3.2.1 Traditional economy

The traditional economy activities underway in the territories continue to move forward albeit at a slower pace as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. CDLO continues to seek ways to generate capacities in productive organizations so they can attain a business vision and put into practice business concepts learned through CDLO support activities. Joint work with the private sector, through technology transfer and information, has been key to achieving this objective. The Program continues to carry out actions in economic lines of fish farming, honey, milk, specialty coffees, cocoa, non-timber forest products, rubber, vegetables, fishing and *piangua*, *chontaduro* and, more recently, the development of the coconut production chain in the Nariño department.

The regional teams are exploring strategies to boost the revival of the economy in response to the impact generated by COVID-19. As part of this exercise, they are reviewing proposals around short circuit supply chains, while analyzing the dynamics of supply and demand at local and regional levels.

Transition Putumayo - Caquetá

Progress continues to be made in the transition process of transferring the activities carried out in Putumayo from the Southwest regional office to the Central Caquetá regional office. The teams in both offices continue to work together in the handover of activities that are being structured and implemented, while exploring potential interventions in new corridors and municipalities. Progress is being made in terms of strengthening the technical team in Putumayo, with the engagement of a Social Infrastructure Specialist and an additional Community Liaison.

Technical Committees Bogotá Office - Regional Technical Teams

The DCOP continues to provide direction and coordinate with regional teams via periodic virtual technical committee meetings with participation from the central Bogotá office technical team. The technical

committees analyze the status of activities under implementation, setbacks generated by COVID -19 and lessons learned to date. These meetings have been essential to allow for the analysis of alternatives aimed at mitigating the impact of the crisis on Program activities.

3.2.2 Non-traditional Economy

3.2.2.1 Discos Pacífico

One of CDLO's strategies around the creative economy has been the creation of Discos Pacífico, a music record label whose objective is to promote sounds from Tumaco, Timbiquí, Guapi and Cali. This strategy was launched virtually in late May 2020, as a creative laboratory for the creation, production, promotion and circulation of music from the Colombian Pacific. It involves a phonographic production line that includes recordings on physical and digital discs, including synchronizations with the audiovisual sector. One of the label's partners is ZZK Records, an American company that promotes avant-garde Latin American sounds.

Discos Pacífico's first call for submissions received 44 high quality proposals from musical groups from Guapi, Timbiquí and Tumaco, reflecting the interest and support for this new label. A total of 29 musical groups which were assessed in terms of their artistic quality and relevance, management skills and access to digital tools. The proposals were further evaluated by the Discos Pacífico curatorial team, made up of renowned musicians Iván Benavides, Nidia Góngora and Diego Gómez, who shortlisted five groups that will move to the next phase of interviews. Three finalists will be selected to have their albums recorded before the end of the calendar year.

4.0 STATUS OF OVERALL ACTIVITY PROGRESS PER THE APPROVED INDICATORS

CDLO continues to advance towards the achievement of its main objective, namely the promotion of a collective vision of rural territorial development in which citizens act as effective partners of the public and private sectors. Results up to Q3 FY2020 show that CDLO has directly benefited 5,624 families, and leveraged more than US\$33.8 million in public and private funds. So far, the Program has supported 633 community representatives from the 382 CBOs it has helped strengthen. In terms of infrastructure, CDLO has completed 125 infrastructure activities in 20 municipalities.

The actions of the MEL team during the third quarter of fiscal year 2020, were marked by the definition and accompaniment of monitoring and evaluation strategies of the activities that continued to be implemented despite the health crisis and mandatory quarantine generated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Given that the Program continued to operate actively, MEL provided guidance to community organizations, implementers, and the program's work through a) monitoring actions to confirm compliance through remote mechanisms with the help of technology; b) approval of amendments to the implementation of projects, regarding formats and delivery means of documentation for inclusion in the indicator report; and c) strategic actions to enable progress in the structuring of new activities. In accomplishing this the MEL team was able to make progress in its monitoring and follow-up activities for the indicator report, and reached a total of 131 procedures for the closure of completed activities.

CDLO finalized the evaluation and selection process of the first intervention aimed at strengthening territorial observatories. This activity will be implemented in the Southwest Region, and will cover eight municipalities in the departments of Cauca and Nariño. The process is currently in its formalization phase and implementation will start execution in the last quarter of fiscal year 2020. A new version of the terms of reference is ready for a second call for proposals aimed at strengthening at least one more territorial observatory in one the Program's intervention areas. The objective is to allow the Program to follow-up progress in the implementation of territorial actions for rural and alternative development. Further, this process is expected to facilitate the oversight of implementation of territorial plans and pacts as well as the engagement of communities in the achievement of CDLO's general objective.

Under the guidance of USAID's MEL section and Panágora, the Mission's MEL Activity in Colombia, the process to define the strategy for CDLO's mid-term evaluation began. The objective of the evaluation is to assess the results the Program has achieved through its interventions vis-à-vis the proposed work plan, the approaches defined in the strategy to accomplish theory of change, and the extent to which they have been relevant in light of the national context and each region/intervention corridor. At the end of Q3, the strategic definition process has advanced considerably and the MEL Activity will start the contracting process for the evaluation, which is expected to be underway in the first quarter of FY2021.

Progress with indicators falls within the current MEL Activity Plan. Results for Q3 are presented in the table below. CDLO continues to identify improvement actions in the processes to capture indicators and their comprehension on the part of implementing organizations and the program team, in order to advance further. These actions are part of MEL work aimed at meeting the challenges posed by increased data collection and reporting, per internal DQAs, in addition to being able to better reflect the progress achieved in the implementation of the program.

4.1 PROGRESS AGAINST CDLO INDICATORS

TABLE 8. PROGRESS AGAINST CDLO INDICATORS, FY 2020

CODE- INDICATOR NAME ABBR.	PREVIOUS FY				CURRENT YEAR (FY 20)								TOTAL PROGRESS		OBSERVATIONS
	FY 18 ACTUAL	FY18 CUM. TARGET	FY 19 ACTUAL	FY19 CUM. TARGET	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY ACTUAL	FY CUM. TARGET	FY PROG. %	CUM. PROG	LOP TARGET	TOTAL PROG %	
CDLO-01-C Number of community organizations	3	72	244	250	41	76	18		135	326	117%	382	720	53%	CDLO has been progressing favorably in reporting this indicator. It is currently meeting the cumulative goal for the year and is advancing steadily in terms of achieving the overall program goal.
CDLO-02-C Number of local community organization's representatives	0	140	282	500	171	117	63		351	978	65%	633	1.400	45%	The indicator has made significant progress thanks to favorable participation from representatives of the organizations in technical assistance activities and their inherent role in terms of management decision-making. The dynamics of identification and reporting of key members must be maintained.
CDLO-03-C Number of public and productive infrastructure projects	0	60	96	50	6	6	17		29	78	160%	125	300	42%	The indicator has favorable progress. The accumulated goal for the year has been met and there is an acceptable progress towards the annual goal. The level of identification, execution and reporting of infrastructure projects must be continued.
CDLO-04-C Percent increase in the number of citizens receiving public services	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,03	0,00	0,78	0,55		0,66	20,0%	111%	0,22	25,0%	89%	The indicator shows a satisfactory result against the established goals. The dynamic of measuring improvement in access to public services as a result of our interventions in the territories of operation must be maintained. Program intervention methodology in territories keeps focusing on improving and maintaining public services.
CDLO-05-C Number of municipalities with completed social and productive infrastructure activities	0,00	10	15	21	1	3	1		5	22	91%	20	51	39%	A total of 20 CDLO municipalities have already completed infrastructure activities. CDLO began the methodological approach in some regions and municipalities where there

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	FY 18 ACTUAL	FY18 CUM. TARGET	FY 19 ACTUAL	FY19 CUM. TARGET	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY ACTUAL	FY CUM. TARGET	FY PROG. %	CUM. PROG	LOP TARGET	TOTAL PROG %	
															are no program activities yet, with the expectation of progressing further.
CDLO-06-C Percent change in sales (EG.3.2-19)	0,00	0,00	1,53	0,05	0,00	1,18	2,88		2,03	20%	890%	1,78	25,0%	712%	The indicator reports outstanding results against defined goals. Measurement in the percentage change of sales keeps its focus on having an adequate and detailed measurement of the baseline. Some of the intervened organizations do not have sales records at the beginning of the intervention. For this reason, the impacts on the commercial component are 100% and they enhance the result.
CDLO-07-C Value (\$) of private-public funds leveraged	0,8M	4M	18,91M	29M	5,2M	5,31M	3,58M		14,09M	29M	117%	33,8M	80M	42%	There is an important result in this indicator as a result of coordination with government institutions and improved work with community organizations. The exchange rate has affected leverage, which is significant in COP\$. The strategy is maintained in order to achieve the Program goal. There is more than 100% progress on the accumulated goal for FY2020.
CDLO-08-C Number of public private alliances (EG.3.2-5)	0	6	26	18	0	3	1		4	60	50%	30	100	30%	The indicator report is advancing, taking into consideration the approach of PPPs with regard to economic development activities. It is expected that the Program will achieve greater progress under a process of recovery of the indicator in the activities that are currently being implemented, as well as in the approach for its definition and documentation of initial structuring.
CDLO-09-C Number of communication and community outreach initiatives	3	50	70	128	79	40	60		179	250	101%	252	350	72%	Communications, outreach, multi-level dialogues and communities and youth who share territorial narratives have proven to be key thanks to activities carried out in CDLO regions. So far this year, significant progress has been made and the cumulative goal for FY2020 has been met.

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	FY 18 ACTUAL	FY18 CUM. TARGET	FY 19 ACTUAL	FY19 CUM. TARGET	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY ACTUAL	FY CUM. TARGET	FY PROG. %	CUM. PROG	LOP TARGET	TOTAL PROG %	
CDLO-10-C Number of regional observatories	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		0	1	0%	0	2	0%	CDLO has selected the first strengthening initiative of territorial observatories in the departments of Cauca and Nariño. A new process for requesting proposals is being prepared, with a view to adding at least one new activity to strengthen territorial observatories.
CDLO-11-O Percent Change in Organizational Performance Index	0,18	0,00	0,28	0,05	0,00	0,22	0,22		0,22	8,0%	281%	0,23	10,0%	225%	Progress of the indicator is observed given the fact that CDLO has improved in terms of capturing the reference data of the Organizational Performance Index (OPI). The data reveals progress in the performance of beneficiary organizations. A process to strengthen the indicator measurement instrument has begun with a view to encouraging organizations and implementers to use it.
CDLO-12-O Percent change in average travel time	0,00	0,05	0,33	0,11	0,20	0,38	0,31		0,30	14,0%	223%	0,31	20,0%	156%	Significant results have been obtained thanks to road improvements resulting from the infrastructure activities carried out by the Program. Beyond time saved in transportation times, the impact is also measured in terms of economic and social improvements as well as in the promotion of local development, community building, collective action and general living conditions of beneficiary communities.
CDLO-13-O Number of public alliances established for the provision of public, collective and community goods and services	0	0	4	20	4	4	1		9	50	26%	13	80	16%	The intervention methodology keeps a strategic focus on the public sector's contribution to the development of activities in CDLO territories. Work must focus on capturing the information that supports the indicator in order to advance against the established goal.
CDLO-14-O Percent change in school dropout rate in target territories.	0,00	0,00	0,36	0,04	0,05	0,00	0,00		0,05	8,0%	255%	0,20	12,0%	170%	The indicator reports outstanding progress. The strategy needs to keep ensuring that new activities include components aimed at strengthening and protecting rural education and youth.

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	FY 18 ACTUAL	FY18 CUM. TARGET	FY 19 ACTUAL	FY19 CUM. TARGET	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	FY ACTUAL	FY CUM. TARGET	FY PROG. %	CUM. PROG	LOP TARGET	TOTAL PROG %	
CDLO-15-O Number of firms receiving USG-funded technical assistance for improving business performance (EG.5.2-1).	0	0	1	10	0	2	0		2	50	6%	3	80	4%	The indicator is advancing in terms of rescuing a process that allows the Program to capture the group of productive organizations receiving technical assistance to improve their business performance. CDLO has advanced in the generation of a positive and sustainable economic environment. This should be reflected in the last quarter of the year through a process to recover the indicator.
CDLO-16-O Percent change in households participating in collective or community activities	0,00	0,00	0,08	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00		0,00	9,0%	84%	0,08	15,0%	51%	The Program is advancing in the process of rescuing an indicator that allows it to capture the impact of technical assistance processes on the organizations that are intervened, as well as on the strategy of multilevel dialogues. The indicator shows an acceptable behavior against the accumulated goal of the program.
CDLO-18-M Number of initiatives presented by community-based organizations implemented at the local administrative level	0	10	4	61	0	9	12		21	93	27%	25	300	8%	CDLO maintains its strategy of capacity building and multi-level dialogues to promote the participation of communities in planning and territorial development processes. The indicator is advancing in the process of capturing information to evidence support the structuring, actions and decisions in this regard.
CDLO-19-M Number of rural households benefiting directly from USG interventions (F 4.5.2-13)	159	1.350	3.594	6.250	247	1.056	568		1.871	7.006	80%	5.624	9.000	62%	As implementation progresses, communities, CBOs, beneficiaries, and subcontractors are providing timely information to reflect the impact on the coverage of Program activities.
CDLO-20-M Value (\$) of mobilized funds	0,00	2M	5M	5M	0,00	2,1M	0,01M		2,11M	6,2M	115%	7,11M	35M	20%	The measurement of the indicator depends on the channeling of additional public and private resources through the actions financed by CDLO. Given that this indicator continues to be measured after the intervention period, recovery can be expected to demonstrate progress.

5.0 GENDER AND VULNERABLE POPULATIONS STRATEGY

5.1 GENDER AND VULNERABLE POPULATIONS (GVP) STRATEGY

The GVP area provided support to the regional teams in the structuring new activities, in order to ensure the proper approach in terms of the inclusion of vulnerable groups. The following interventions are highlighted:

In Guaviare, in the framework of the *Destino de Naturaleza y Cultura* activity, which includes participation of the indigenous communities from the reserves of Panuré, El Refugio, Barrancon and Asunción, CDLO provided guidelines for harmless action, including an ethnic approach, considering the potential for an alliance with other activity partners, thus ensuring respect for their autonomy and customs. Through the structuring of a technical document, CDLO reviewed three key aspects to incorporate the ethnic approach: 1. A vision of business based on traditional and cultural knowledge 2. Ensuring that the activity makes part of the Tukano Peoples' Life Plan and 3. An invitation to establish communication channels with the State and private organizations with a view to incorporating the reservation into a broader territorial vision.

In Cumbitara (Nariño), GVP has provided support to the regional office in the formulation of an economic reactivation activity involving the fish supply chain and the development of short marketing circuits, with key participation from women. The objective is to strengthen their leadership and influence in the municipal women's working group, with support from the Cumbitara Estéreo community radio station.

The Southwest regional office submitted a business strengthening activity of the coconut chain in Francisco Pizarro and Tumaco at the ETE that took place in May, under the leadership of the Afro-Colombian Community Councils, in which 60% of its members are women. GVP made recommendations for the structuring of this activity, in order to highlight the participation of women and youth as essential agents in the coconut chain.

Further to the structuring and approval of these activities for women, and based on the dynamics of the territory and the objectives of the program, CDLO will explore current and potential institutional actions that complement the planned investments and make them sustainable. This approach will be discussed with the Secretary's Office for Gender Equity and Inclusion of the Governor of Nariño's Office, as well as with the women's entrepreneurship program of the Office of the President's Advisor for Women's Equality.

In relation to the follow-up of some ongoing activities, the following are the results worth highlighting:

In Tumaco and Villagarzon youth from the *Anfitriones para la Paz* activity, who are trained in gastronomy, and in response to the pandemic, continued training through virtual modules that allowed them to follow recipes with the participation of their older relatives through a dialogue of knowledge between generations. In some cases, the inputs for the preparation of the dishes have fed the families of these young people in vulnerable conditions, thus helping to mitigate the impacts of the crisis caused by the pandemic.

In the south of Córdoba, the work of families around beekeeping has been further strengthened, despite the drop in income due to increased transportation costs. Three organizations with 27% participation from women, maintained the supply of honey at 25 tons, and this represented an income of USD\$47,369.

In Meta-Guaviare, the balance shows that with nearly 78 completed infrastructure contracts, 18% of these were led by women as JAC presidents. A total of 34% of JAC vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and comptrollers were women, and of the total number of representatives of the community overseeing the contracts, 24% were women. In El Tambo (Cauca), the infrastructure activity called "Improvement and adaptation of spaces" to implement Agroarte's creative and innovation laboratory workshop", it is worth highlighting the leadership of the organization's president as well as the role of three women as supervisors and two women as assistants. Women's leadership in these types of activities is unusual, but in this case women took control of the technical, environmental and oversight aspects. Additionally, two women performed work in the infrastructure activity.

6.0 COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH PLAN

6.1 COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH (C&O)

CDLO continued to make progress in the implementation of its FY2020 C&O Plan. In the third quarter one newsletter, one infographic and one success story, respectively, were submitted in May 2020 and subsequently approved by USAID.

The May-June newsletter which highlights CDLO's role in promoting public-private partnerships (PPPs) will be submitted for USAID's approval, together with an infographic illustrating the Program's PPP Strategy, on July 1st. A new success story, showcasing the PPP with Mucho Colombia, and focusing on their pilot *Señoras y Señoras* as a way to rescue ancestral cuisine from the Pacific coast, is submitted in Section 9 of this report.

C&O has re-adjusted its approach to working with the regional offices, given the restrictions on mobility imposed by COVID-19. The pandemic has made this task difficult and totally dependent on virtual exchanges with staff in the regional offices to seek out stories and prepare communications products. Despite these challenges, the team continues to update its activity bank to follow-up progress of activities and develop communications products as per the C&O Plan and CDLO contract.

In the third quarter CDLO submitted a request to extend its waiver of its contractual branding and marking requirements given the deterioration of security conditions in the regions covered by the Program. An approval of this waiver request is expected in the upcoming quarter.

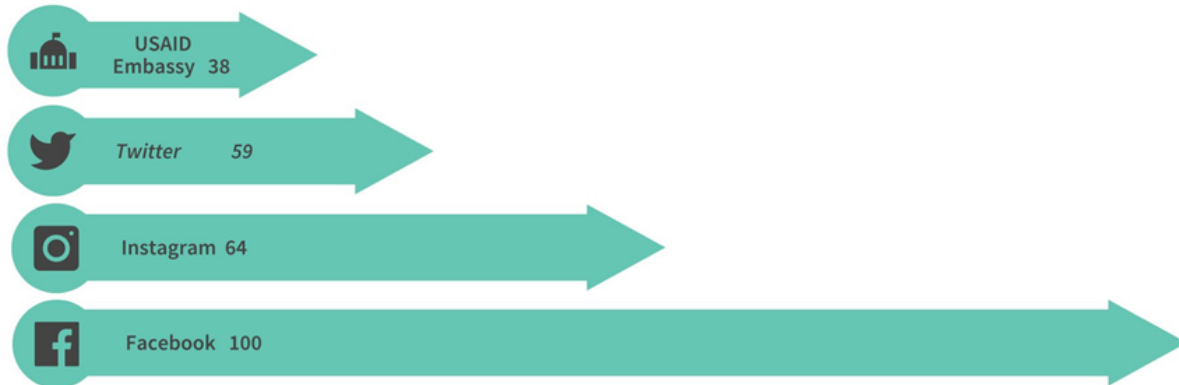
The C&O team collaborated with the Creative Economies team and a multi-level dialogue consultant to structure activities with and for youth that support communications collectives in Tumaco. Additionally, Caminan3 was selected as the implementing partner to support three collectives in Guaviare and will monitor activities carried out by the *Escuela Audiovisual Infantil* in Caquetá (*Medios para el Desarrollo* activity).

C&O assisted two implementing partners in the organization of the events in which two key initiatives for the Pacific coast of Colombia: *Discos Pacífico*, to promote music from the Pacific region, and *Señoras y Señoras*, an activity aimed at strengthening a woman's organization in Timbiquí through the promotion of traditional food and ancestral recipes.

Finally, in terms of social media, C&O has produced content for USAID's profiles in relation with program activities during Q3, many of which have been reproduced by USAID and US Embassy channels. A search of the use of the *Territorios de Oportunidad* hashtag in different social media shows the following results:

#TerritoriosDeOportunidad Mentions

April 1st to June 30th - 2020



Most published topics



Music - Pacific



Communications - Meta



Gastronomy - Cauca



Rubber Activity - Guaviare

6.2 MULTILEVEL DIALOGUES (MLD)

Progress was made in the implementation of CDLO's Multi-level Dialogue (MLD) strategy during Q3 in order to fulfill the Program's objective of making community organizations effective partners of the State and the private sector in the planning and implementation of rural and alternative development initiatives. The MLD strategy aims to improve capacities in community organizations to enable them to become agents of change, and to more effectively manage common goods and services.

During the quarter, CDLO observed that in order to achieve a higher impact, the MLDs promoted by the Program need to be complemented by communication and dissemination mechanisms in the territories that take advantage of ICTs and non-commercial media (community radio, podcasts, institutional channels, social media, etc.) CDLO's MLD initiatives now include a communication for development component aimed at the following priorities:

- Dissemination of the MLD strategy's own exercises in different territorial and regional spaces (technical boards, sectoral boards, competitiveness boards, participation spaces, among others) in order to highlight the impacts achieved by other communities with support from CDLO when promoting their own development. The objective, therefore is to identify and promote models that work and can inspire others.
- Dissemination of CDLO activities through communications strategies in order to engage other interested public and private partners who can complement actions to amplify the Program's impact and territorial approach.
- Promotion of the territory, and economic dynamics with a territorial perspective as a strategy to add value, create new partnerships and access new markets.
- Content creation and dissemination of information through unconventional media to promote licit economic activities in the territories, including: i) tourism services; ii) training to overcome sanitary restrictions in crops; iii) information on prices and markets, iv) territorial identity, among others.
- Content creation and dissemination through non-conventional media (Facebook Live, YouTube Live) to promote territorial businesses through: i) the promotion of tourism services; ii) training to overcome sanitation restrictions in farms; iii) information of markets and prices; and, iv) territorial identity, among other.

Within this framework, CDLO has accompanied activities submitted in the ETEs of Tumaco (*Comunicación para El Desarrollo del Pacífico Sur Nariñense*) and Argelia (*Comunicación y Participación Efectiva*) and has supported the structuring of activities in Southern Córdoba (*Comunicaciones para el Desarrollo y Promoción del Territorio*).

Within this component, progress has also been made in the implementation of the Macarena Tourism Board pilot. This process involved carrying out a series of virtual meetings, dialogues, discussions and negotiations with a range of institutional actors in the territory such as Cormacarena, the Macarena Tourism Institute, National Natural Parks of Colombia and La Macarena Mayor's Office, in order to introduce the strategy and reach an engage these entities to commit to accompany and advance the first phase of the pilot.

At the same time, and taking into account that the Sendero por la Paz already has the results of the carrying capacity studies carried out by CDLO, progress is being made jointly with Biocomercio in the implementation of the evaluation and diagnosis of the state-of-the-art of dialogue spaces of the communities in Maracaibo and Piñalito. Further, the planning of interventions with these communities has begun through virtual means.

7.0 BUDGET

7.1 DETAILED LIST OF APPROVED ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER (APRIL – JUNE 2020)

#	REGION	ACTIVITY NAME	ACTIVITY AMOUNT IN US\$
1	CENTRAL: META GUAVIARE	PRODUCTIVIDAD ACUÍCOLA	\$205,613
2		VIAS PARA LA ACUICULTURA	\$301,041
3		MEDIOS PARA EL DESARROLLO	\$154,064
TOTAL CDLO			\$660,717

7.2 CDLO SPENDING IN QUARTER (JANUARY - MARCH 2020), \$USD

ITEM	APRIL \$US	MAY \$US	JUNE \$US	TOTAL
Direct Labor	74,342.92	76,883.55	80,267.26	231,493.73
Fringe Benefits	1,888.68	2,224.06	2,382.32	6,495.06
Consultants	23,085.75	22,955.90	20,507.18	66,548.83
Travel, Transportation and Per Diem	4,704.29	12.61	1,308.94	6,025.84
Allowances	6,080.00	0.00	1,804.44	7,884.44
Grants & Subcontracts	255,375.05	336,056.31	499,052.02	1,090,483.38
Equipment	0.00	2,373.56	2,493.36	4,866.91
Other Direct Costs	88,618.30	89,487.03	91,335.13	269,440.46
Indirect Costs	52,231.71	55,179.36	62,638.33	170,049.40
Fee	21,975.44	25,397.73	33,063.52	80,436.69
TOTAL (USD)	528,302.14	610,570.11	794,852.50	1,933,724.75

7.3 CDLO SPENDING IN QUARTER (JANUARY - MARCH 2020), \$COP

ITEM	APRIL \$COP	MAY \$COP	JUNE \$COP
Direct Labor	296.901.089.32	296.299.975.67	294.991.812.57
Fringe Benefits	7.542.764.66	8.571.260.35	8.755.311.88
Consultants	92.196.867.20	88.469.283.89	75.366.347.36
Travel, Transportation and Per Diem	18.787.381.84	48.597.43	4.810.511.57
Allowances	24.281.513.60	00.00	6.631.533.53
Grants & Subcontracts	1.019.883.675.93	1.295.120.691.98	1.834.076.059.74
Equipment	0.00	9.147.415.41	9.163.397.20
Other Direct Costs	353.912.246.16	344.872.275.18	335.667.562.97
Indirect Costs	208.596.213.28	212.654.631.92	230.203.379.35
Fee	87.762.655.46	97.879.803.69	121.512.403.62
TOTAL (COP)	2.109.864.407.45	2.353.063.935.53	2.921.178.319.80
Monthly Exchange Rate – 1 USD	3.993.67	3.853.88	3,675.12

7.4 CONTRACTUAL INSTRUMENTS

INSTRUMENT	# INSTRUMENTS	INSTRUMENTS VALUE (COP\$)	INSTRUMENTS VALUE (USD) @ COP\$ 3,500/US\$1
Consultant Agreement	0	0	0
Fixed Price Contract	18	\$4.790.016.082	\$1,408,781.00
Fixed Amount Award	4	\$1.246.025.431	\$368,799.00
Standard Grant	1	\$649.110.000	\$185,460.00
In-Kind Grant	0	\$0	\$0
Purchase Order	27	\$83.479.598	\$23.851.31

Total	50	6,768,631,111	1,986,891.31
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8.0 MAJOR INTERVENTIONS PLANNED FOR NEXT QUARTER

8.1 PLANNED INTERVENTIONS Q4 FY2020

Faced with the COVID-19 pandemic and the GOC's orders established in Presidential Decree 457 of March 22, 2020, CDLO will continue to comply with required measures for preventive lockdown in its contingency plan and will continue monitoring adjustments made by the GOC, governors and/or mayors as the situation evolves.

In close and continuous dialogue with its implementing partners, CDLO will continue to minimize to the extent possible the impact on operations of its current portfolio of activities. The program will continue to develop and carry out new virtual ETEs as long as the GOC maintains the mandatory quarantine.

CDLO plans to hold its second Quarterly Strategic Review (QSR) in September 2020. Given current circumstances, it will most likely be carried out virtually.

Finally, CDLO is in the process of signing five new contractual instruments worth US\$970,000 and is making progress in issuing and reviewing the ToRs for activities that have received technical approval. Five contractual instruments will be signed for the following activities: operation of the first observatory of the Southwest region, with RIMISP; two infrastructure works with two JACs in Catatumbo; and two contracts to support the tourism chain in Caquetá. With regards to the activities that already have technical approval, it is expected that the Program will commit additional resources worth US\$1.3 million, for the implementation of eight (8) activities in different regions covered by CDLO.

8.2 SCHEDULED ETES Q4 (JULY-SEP. 2020)

CDLO has scheduled several ETEs for the last quarter of Fiscal Year 2020, which are detailed in the table below. The activities projected by the regional offices for the next quarter involve resources of approximately US\$6 million, with a leveraged amount of US\$18 million. As at Q3F Y2020, the program records a total accumulated CDLO investment value (technically approved) of USD\$21.3 million and USD\$53.1 million in leverage.

In data from FY2020, cutting to Q3FY2020, the program registers a CDLO investment (technically approved) of USD\$4.9 million and USD\$20.1 million in leverage.

Depending of the circumstances around the COVID-19 pandemic, the planned ETEs will likely be carried out virtually, provided the connectivity and mobility requirements in the territories are met.

TABLE 9. SCHEDULED ETES Q4 FY2020

Region	Possible Date	ETE Reference	Activities	Possible resources CDLO (USD)	Potential Leverage Resources (USD)
Meta – Guaviare	16-JULY	MIRAFLORES	CENTRO DE INNOVACIÓN COMUNITARIA MIRAFLORES / COMUNICACIÓN PARA EL DESARROLLO MIRAFLORES	\$ 360,781	\$ 952,956
	29-JULY	GUAVIARE TURISMO	DESARROLLO DEL CIRCUITO TURÍSTICO SERRANÍA LA LINDOSA-PANURE / GASTRONOMIA, CULTURA Y TRADICIÓN PARA EL GUAVIARE / INFRAESTRUCTURA GUAVIARE: DESTINO DE NATURALEZA Y CULTURA	\$ 540,541	\$ 6,264,595
	20-AUG	VILLAVICENCIO	CACAO CULTURA GUAVIARE 2 / RETORNO A LAS VÍAS CAMPESINAS PARA LA INNOVACIÓN PRODUCTIVA	\$ 693,243	\$ 5,644,695
Northeast: Norte de Santander	2-JULY	SARDINATA	INFRAESTRUCTURA VIAL (PLACAS HUELLA)	\$ 179,112	\$ 741,199
	28-AUG	SARDINATA	INFRAESTRUCTURA VIAL / ACTIVIDAD DE COMUNICACIONES	\$ 169,430	\$ 701,134
Norte	24-JULY	MONTELÍBANO	LA PISCICULTURA, NEGOCIO DE GRANDES OPORTUNIDADES / COMUNICACIÓN PARA EL DESARROLLO Y PROMOCIÓN DEL TERRITORIO / ENCADENANDO PROGRESO	\$ 594,807	\$3,378,451
Southwest	31-JULY	CUMBITARA	OPORTUNIDADES LOCALES PARA EL DESARROLLO ECONÓMICO DE LAS MUJERES Y JÓVENES DE CUMBITARA - NARIÑO	\$ 135,135	\$ 81,081
	14-AUG	SANQUIANGA	FRUTICAR, UNA OPORTUNIDAD ECONÓMICA PARA LOS JÓVENES DEL CHARCO - NARIÑO	\$ 243,243	\$ 135,135
Nacional	30-JULY	APS MARIMBEA	EXPERIENCIA MARIMBEA VIRTUAL	\$ 95,155	\$ 16,736
	SEPT	OBSERVATORIOS 2	FORTALECIMIENTO OBSERVATORIOS TERRITORIALES	\$ 405,405	\$ 0

Region	Possible Date	ETE Reference	Activities	Possible resources CDLO (USD)	Potential Leverage Resources (USD)
	SEPT	FORTALECIMIENTO ORGANIZACIONES INFRAESTRUCTURA	FORTALECIMIENTO CAPACIDADES ORGANIZACIONALES - INFRAESTRUCTURA	\$ 594,595	\$ 0
	SEPT	APS - RED ADELCO	PROYECTO INTEGRA	\$ 445,484	\$ 79,730
	SEPT	APS - PROTERRITORIO	REACTIVACIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA EL DESARROLLO SOSTENIBLE E INCLUSIVO DE TERRITORIOS CDLO	\$ 253,514	\$ 44,665

9.0 SUCCESS STORY



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INNOVATIVE WEB SERIES
HIGHLIGHTS
FORGOTTEN
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» Luz Nery Flórez Chaká,
community leader of San
Miguel del Río - Timbiquí,
and President of the
women's organization
El Cebollal.

The scene: A circle of women chopping, grating, peeling, cooking up a merry storm over an open fire. Behind them, the Timbiquí River, making its way to the Pacific Ocean. Behind the river, the canopy of the world's wettest rainforest, thriving on the westernmost margin of Colombia beyond the last range of the Andes mountains. Wood-plank homes are arranged helter skelter on the muddy banks. Inside one of them, three neat rows of battered aluminum line the walls of the kitchen where the women are reciting poetry as they cook. Boasts fill the air.

"This is the sieve our ancestors used."

"I'm an herbalist—I cure evil eye, I cure fright."

"Cooking is a point of pride for me."

"It's finger-licking good."

One of them wears a shirt on which bold letters announce: "I AM THE KIND OF WOMAN YOU CANNOT CONTROL."



» Luz Nery (left) and women from the El Cebollal organization enjoy their signature dish, Quebrao de Minchiá, a seafood stew with coconut milk and shrimp from the river.

These women of the Timbiquí River are the stars of the first instalment of the new web series *Señoras & Señoras*, produced by Mucho in partnership with USAID's Community Development and Licit Opportunities Program (CDLO). The show, the name of which is Spanish for "*Ladies and Ladies*," is a celebration of the ancestral gastronomic knowledge of women. "Supposedly it's chefs who hold

special knowledge, and they're typically men. But out in the regions, it's the women that are cooking, women that are at the stove. So getting in the kitchen with them was our way of bringing out their voices," says Juliana Zárate, co-founder and chief executive of Mucho, a young company that specializes in developing supply networks for some of Colombia's most exciting and hard-to-source ingredients.



"To me, cooking is something magnificent. It's half of my life, my inheritance,"

says Luz Nery Flórez, whose dishes are exuberant casseroles flavored with local herbs: chiyangua (cilantro), achiote, and poleo (squaw mint), to name a few. The leader of an association of 23 women in Timbiquí that collaborate to produce and sell culinary products, Luz Nery is also an amateur poet and one of the show's protagonists. "**I sing to my stew**," she says, and her voice drops to a register of deep relish.

At the time of writing, the 10-minute episode has been live for a month, and already has reached more than a million people and racked up around 330,000 views¹, turning the women into small-time celebrities of a sort. "**It's gone viral—we invested less than US\$400 in ads**," says Juliana Zárate of Mucho. Coming episodes will feature flavors from the far deserts of La Guajira and other forest communities.

The gregarious richness on display in *Señoras & Señoras* stands in contrast to the grim images of poverty that Colombians usually associate with the rural Pacific region, in a country where the deep rifts between the urban population and the sprawling countryside are often hued by skin tone and laced with contempt.

» Doris Yoris Díaz -expert cook and in catching river shrimp "minchiá", mixing some local spices or yerbas de azotea to the shrimp stew.



¹ Views of the video on Facebook: 316,500; Instagram: 6,683; YouTube: 3,290 (including launch event and video trailer.)



» Women of the El Cebollal organization make tableware and handicrafts with calabazos, a popular tree fruit used for crafts

“Just you imagine—Colombians are looking at us now and realizing that out in the countryside are very capable people,” Luz Nery says. Despite a near-total lack of government support in the area—utilities exist only in some settlements, public hospitals are few and far between—black and indigenous communities have managed to secure collective titles to 70% of the land. **“We are warrior women,”** Luz Nery reflects.

Each episode of the web series is accompanied by a special-edition kit that includes ingredients to cook up the featured dish, traditional crafted serving bowls and cutlery made by the same women, and a booklet with recipes and personal accounts of the lived experiences that gave rise to them. Mucho markets these kits in Colombia’s major cities, and 10% of the sales price—in addition to the price of the goods—goes back to the women.

“All of the women along the Pacific have the same thing in mind: recovering the local plants used for food, seasoning, and medicine as a way to support our food security and traditional healing arts,” says Mirna Herrera Venté, who provided the food styling for the episode of *Señoras & Señoras* and is the coordinator of a network of women’s associations.

Besides the returns in respect and visibility for the communities portrayed, the CDLO program aims to directly boost livelihoods by developing supply chains for their products, boosting skill sets for business ventures, and providing material support for the whole strengthening process. In Timbiquí, the support included installing water filters and refrigeration capacity for the women’s association’s fledging commercial venture. *Señoras & Señoras* is just one example of how

CDLO supports small businesses in rural Colombia: by working with Mucho, the program is helping to boost opportunities for a small to medium-size business, while also strengthening a smaller, local endeavor.

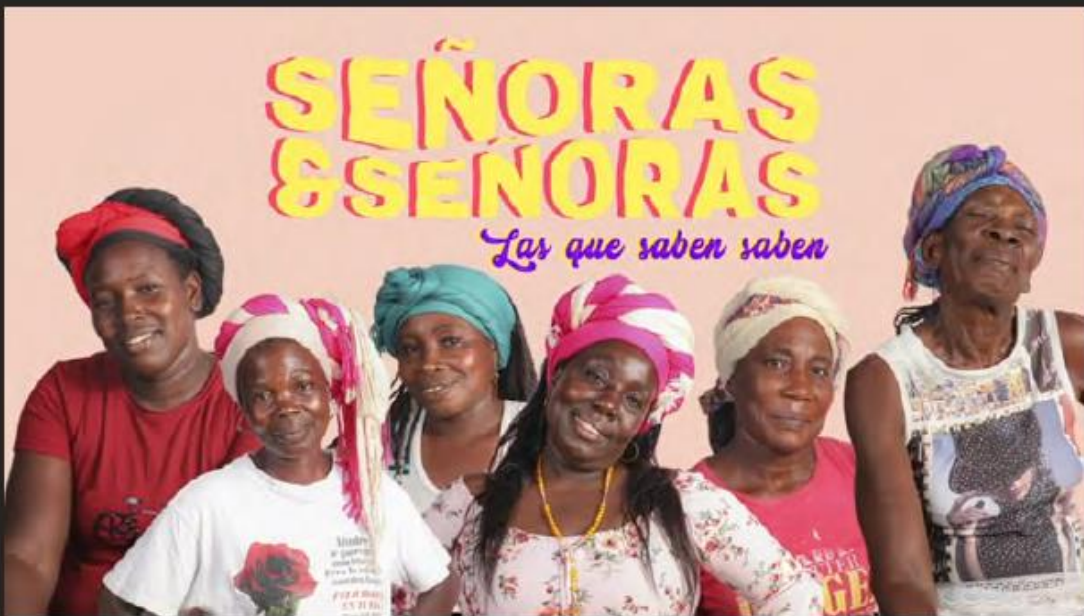
Mucho is working with Luz Nery’s association to develop and distribute a product based on a blend of local herbs, a kind of jungle za’atar, which they think could have a market size of around **US\$10,000** in the next year. In the future, Mucho hopes to develop a platform where women like Luz Nery can be remunerated as content creators. **“It’s not easy to find partners like CDLO that are willing to bet on innovative models,”** Juliana says.

For Mucho, *Señoras & Señoras* is meant to reverse the equation whereby city chefs swing into Colombia’s backwoods and ride out with exotic ingredients and techniques, making a name for themselves without benefitting the communities that sourced the knowledge. **“It’s about giving credit where it’s due, of bringing out the fact that it’s these women who are guarding the flames of ancestral gastronomical and botanical knowledge in Colombia,”** says Juliana.

“I love cooking. And since I love it, I put love into it. How could I not love it when my mother taught me how to cook, and her mother taught her,”



Luz Nery says, and her comadres coo their agreement.



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ANNEX I. CDLO ACTIVITIES TO DATE

This table provides a listing of all approved, in execution or closed CDLO activities to date (June 30, 2020), including each activity's progress and challenges faced.

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STATUS	CODE	ACTIVITY	DATES	PROGRESS THROUGH FY20 Q3 (APR – JUN 2020)
APPROVAL	INF-0078-07	INFRAESTRUCTURA DE MOVILIDAD EN ECONOMIAS DE PIANGUA-PESCA. (LOPEZ, TIMBIQUI, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE: 07/03/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: START DATE INS #1: END DATE INS #1:	<p>Implementation is contingent upon meeting three conditions: a) commitments from the respective offices of the mayors from Timbiquí regarding the studies and designs to build a bridge in Cuerval and Lopez de Micay and the <i>saltadero</i> in Nohanamito; b) environmental permits issued by the Cauca Regional Corporation to the mayors as required for each public work, and c) the relevant Environmental Management Plans as stipulated in USAID 2020 regulations.</p> <p>The outgoing municipal authorities submitted designs and studies prior to leaving office, as well as providing the environmental permits for the public work in Timbiquí –they also achieved the level of progress to which they committed.</p> <p>Items pending: 1. Environmental permits for the <i>saltadero</i> in López de Micay: despite the current mayor taking responsibility for activity management, the requisite permit is still pending --awaiting modifications. 2. Environmental Management Plans: following several RFPs extended to consultants and companies to perform work in the area, CDLO contacted a consultant who was then unable to travel to the area because of the COVID restrictions in place. CDLO then opted to go through CONSUCOL S.A.S. to contract a local professional with responsibility for working with the office of the mayor in de Lopez to submit the application for the environmental permit. The Timbiqui EMP will be submitted at the end of July; the EMP for Lopez de Micay will be submitted in August. The National Agency for Environmental Coordination is responsible for providing oversight with support from territorial authorities. Work on the infrastructure projects is expected to commence next quarter.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	CBO-0032-04	BIBLIOTECA PUBLICA RURAL DE EL TAMBO (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 12/06/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3 START DATE INS #1: 10/04/2019 END DATE INS #1: 10/06/2019 START DATE INS #2: 25/04/2019 END DATE INS #2: 10/10/2019 START DATE INS #3: 05/06/2019 END DATE INS #3: 04/12/2020	<p>Kcumen Digital SAS moved forward to implement their work plan while transitioning from on-site support to remote assistance. They trained 15 entrepreneurs in the corridor to on using the MercaTambo.com platform to market their goods and services in the area. The platform uses a portable server with keys to access the EduK platform (the school is currently closed during COVID restrictions).</p> <p>Merkatambo is operating, but is still under construction and is reviewed periodically. The process of training the communities to manage it is still being carried out in a virtual format. The information regarding local tourism and agricultural companies still needs to be updated; graphic products (photographs and fact sheets) are being prepared for uploading onto the platform before the strategy of offering a virtual market is completed. The page is already available online for testing and is being adjusted to include the products that each organization has been delivering.</p> <p>The operation of the Public Library has been affected in terms of the variety of the offer of products and services. However, it has become the connectivity center for the school</p>

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				<p>community, given that the librarian is providing the reception, photocopying and delivery of study guides to children and young people who do not have access to connectivity. Likewise, the provision of the solar energy system for the computers and photocopiers in the Library is of key importance because power cuts affect the area often.</p> <p>CDLO continued to work closely with the National Library to strengthen the Library Committee in anticipation of preparing and improving community services –particularly those provided by mobile units that are standing by once mobility in the territory can resume.</p> <p>Both the strategy and the operators became essential to the education sector in Cuatro Esquinas, particularly as they managed and delivered educational material to 366 youth in the area and users of the library in compliance with the current public health protocols.</p> <p>Kcumen provided a presentation on the model developed in Cuatro Caminos to the Office of the Mayor in El Tambo. The Mayor is considering implementing it at other libraries in the municipality.</p> <p>CDLO worked to complement the grant to the library by issuing an RFQ in June to purchase the IT equipment as recommended by the National Library in consensus with the Library Committee.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0032-05	TURISMO COMUNITARIO DE EL TAMBO (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	<p>DATE OF ETE 5/10/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 20/03/2019 END DATE INS #1: 20/05/2019</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 20/03/2019 END DATE INS #2: 20/05/2019</p> <p>START DATE INS #3: 09/08/2019 END DATE INS #3: 10/03/2021</p> <p>START DATE INS #4: 24/06/2020 END DATE INS #4: 24/09/2020</p>	<p>At the request of tourism businesses facing COVID-19 contingencies and minimal bandwidth in the area, Get Up and Go Colombia suspended activities in April and May. With some adjustments to scheduling, methodology and budgets, Get Up worked with some members of ASOTUR that have reliable bandwidth to develop the organization’s Strategic Plan. The plan includes estimates of future growth and business diversification for ASOTUR members and includes a special section to address post-COVID conditions.</p> <p>Some entrepreneurs resumed their English and tourism training using distance learning platforms. Note that tourism companies, including those that are members of ASOTUR and TAMBOEXTREMO (funding recipients) have been severely affected by restrictions on mobility as imposed during the pandemic. They faced cancellations of all activities that attract tourists to their area; i.e. Easter Week and three major holidays in June.</p> <p>AGROARTE submitted a proposal in June for a glamping facility; pending final arrangements begin operating in July.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0032-07	FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CADENA DE CHONTADURO (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	<p>DATE OF ETE 05/10/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 20/05/2019 END DATE INS #1: 10/08/2019</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 14/02/2019 END DATE INS #2: 14/07/2020</p>	<p>Restrictions on mobility in the territory and poor internet connections constrained <i>chontaduro</i> producers as Agrocolombia was unable to immediately put in place a contingency plan. The grant agreement is currently on hold (May 15 through July 15). CDLO is currently reviewing a shock plan to renew activities and proceed to close out.</p> <p>APACH is now a strategic partner with the Office of the Mayor in El Tambo and the Office of the Governor in Cauca following a donation of four tons of <i>chontaduro</i> to supplement the goods donated to vulnerable families in the area. This led to procurement agreements for <i>chontaduro</i> worth US\$13,000 (as reported in media such as <i>Revista Semana</i>, <i>Diario El Liberal</i>, RCN Radio and USAID digital media).</p>

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				<p>With support from Agrocolombia, and in response to market opportunities, APACH plans to expand the scope of infrastructure projects to produce <i>chontaduro</i> flour. There is progress to report on establishing spaces for inter-institutional engagement as follows: a) municipal authorities offered the services of their project implementation team to develop a proposal on royalties and committed to providing machinery and material in the amount of US\$7,800; b) Banco Agrario approved a loan to APACH for US\$12,900; c) ADR will review the project proposal to build a <i>chontaduro</i> processing plant (entitled <i>Construcción y Dotación de Planta de Proceso para Transformación Agroindustrial de Chontaduro en El Municipio de El Tambo Departamento del Cauca</i>), and d) 4) The Secretary of Agriculture in Cauca will consider allocating resources for said project. INVIMA registration is pending.</p> <p>Based on the resources allocated by CDLO to build a warehouse for APACH, the Program selected <i>Asociación de Productores Agropecuarios del Sur Occidente Caucaño del corregimiento de Cuatro Esquinas – AGROPESUR</i> in Spanish to develop a technical proposal in coordination with the office of the mayor. The warehouse will be used to collect and store product while simultaneously serving the purpose of outreach and coordination if funding is approved to build the processing plant. Agrocolombia is developing a management proposal for the flour processing facility and has sought out trade partners.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	CBO-0032-09	DEPORTES PARA LA PROMOCION SOCIAL Y ECONOMICA DE EL TAMBO (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	<p>DATE OF ETE 06/12/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 5/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 6/07/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 22/05/2019 END DATE INS #2: 19/07/2019</p>	<p>In light of the contingencies from COVID-19, Comfaucauca submitted a strategy to move forward with strengthening activities based on reinforcement guidance, videos and digital material. Their approach is to design digital athletic marketing strategies and train participants in the use of said tools. A group of 16 young coaches and athletes have participated without interruption. By working with the Municipal Sports Committee, Comfaucauca and local sports leaders succeeded in having the Municipal Development Plan include a section to promote sports, physical activity and productive recreation.</p> <p>The technical and business strengthening process continues with 15 sports clubs in different disciplines, in order to improve technical and economic aspects, while seeking the improvement and sustainability of the services provided to participating children and youth. Further, club representatives are working with local companies, private and public organizations to fund several events aimed at promoting educational and recreational sports, while seeking to generate community and recreational ties of trust among young people during the lockdown.</p> <p>The clubs also seek greater participation in sports competitions at the departmental and national levels, with a view to positioning the municipality as a territory that supports the entrepreneurial vocation of its youth in sports. Club representatives continue to seek the formalization of the sports technical table in El Tambo. In this regard, the local government included in its Development Plan the commitment to promote sports, physical activity and productive recreation. The clubs are preparing to participate in the Sports Business Fair.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0078-01	SONIDOS DEL PACÍFICO CAUCANO (GUAPI, LOPEZ, TIMBIQUI, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 7/03/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE INS #1: 3/09/2019 END DATE INS #1: 10/09/2020 AMENDMENT INS #1: 30/12/2020 START DATE INS #2: 25/02/2020 END DATE INS #2: 25/06/2021	<i>Discos Pacífico</i> is a music studio established with CDLO support as part of a strategy to promote creative economies in the music industry. Implementation of the strategy began on May 28, 2020 as a creative lab to incubate, produce, promote and distribute music from the Pacific region of Colombia to engage with worldwide audiences. The strategy led to a new record label for both analog and digital recordings –including collaborations with the audiovisual sector. A U.S. company taking the lead in cutting-edge recordings, ZZK Records, is one of the label’s sponsors. Highlights are reported as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Well received by the music community with positive expectations. - Well received by national communication media. - The branding and logo handbooks represent the label’s value statement and have been very well received by the general public. - The first invitation issued to musicians by <i>Discos Pacífico</i> resulted in 44 high-quality submissions by artists in Guapi, Timbiquí and Tumaco. The next step was to screen 29 musicians based on a) artistry and relevance; b) management capacity, and c) access to digital tools. The finalists were selected after a review by the <i>Discos Pacífico</i> team comprised of Iván Benavides, Nidia Góngora and Diego Gómez.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0078-02	HILANDO FILIGRANA CAUCANA (GUAPI, LOPEZ, TIMBIQUI, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 7/03/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE INS #1: 3/09/2019 END DATE INS #1: 10/09/2020 AMENDMENT INS #1: 30/12/2020 START DATE INS #2: 22/01/2020 END DATE INS #2: 24/10/2020	As part of his proposal to jointly create jewelry with artisans in Guapi and Timbiquí, Andres Rodriguez made modifications to the original strengthening component: a) in lieu of participation at tradeshow and events (Easter Week and ExpoArtesano), use online marketing to take advantage of digital media; b) delay submission of reports and sales data until travel restrictions imposed during the pandemic could be lifted (as a result of current restrictions expected to remain in place until June, merchandise could not be transported, nor could Andres assemble items using the handcrafted pieces); c) quality control processes for jewelry assembly with the use of new techniques and materials were hampered; d) In working with the School Workshop Foundation in Lopez de Micay under the supervision of the CDLO national expert on creative economies, CDLO provided assistance to organize a School Workshop on weaving to compensate for the lack of agreements reached with jewelers in the area, and e) three artisans were officially hired in June to train apprentices and monitor them in the field.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0078-05	FORTALECIENDO LAS ECONOMÍAS TRADICIONALES DE PIANGUA Y PESCA (GUAPI, LOPEZ, TIMBIQUI, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 7/03/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE INS #1: 09/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 31/01/2020 START DATE INS #2: 10/09/2019 END DATE INS #2: 10/08/2021	Given COVID-19 circumstances, Mucho Colombia developed an online training and communication strategy entitled <i>VENDA Y APRENDA</i> (Sell and Learn) to be implemented by producer organizations (<i>Afromar, Pescadores Unidos, Asomamocuez, El Cebollal and Construyendo Sueños</i>) in July with the support of a territorial liaison hired to travel between the five communities and fund the IT required to ensure access to training modules. Mucho Colombia selected organizations in June (<i>Afromar and Construyendo Sueños</i> , together with women from <i>El Cebollal</i>) for the first pilot effort to sell their goods in Bogota. To this end, the group prepared logistical arrangements, established costs and developed sales forecasts. Results are summarized below. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) <i>AFROMAR</i>: Pilot effort to sell 40 kilos of prawns with a 50% price increase exworks Timbiquí (from US\$10.50/kilo to US\$16/kilo) and a suggested retail price in Bogota of at least US\$18/kilo. This formula extends to up to 200 kilos. 2) <i>COSTRUYENDO SUEÑOS</i>: a) Pilot effort to sell five kilos of shelled, pre-cooked and frozen <i>piangua</i> mollusks with a 24% price increase ex-works Guapi (from US\$6,6 /kilo to US\$8.2/kilo),

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				<p>and a suggested retail price in Bogota of at least US\$10/kilo. The forecast extends to up to 200 kilos. b) Pilot effort to sell five kilos of shelled, raw and frozen <i>piangua</i> mollusks with a 92% price increase exworks Guapi (from US\$6.6/kilo to US\$12.6/kilo) and a suggested retail price in Bogota of at least US\$14.2/kilo. The formula applies up to 40 kilos.</p> <p>3) EL CEBOLLAL: A <i>munchia</i> kit including recipes and handcrafted crockery advertised through a <i>Señoras y Señoras</i> video to sell a total of 15 kits (maximum production capacity).</p> <p>Based on the results from the pilot, the Program expects to see regular monthly orders as soon as restrictions ease –perhaps in July. Using the baseline data, CDLO plans to provide each organization with additional training in sales techniques, accounting and profit sharing. Each of the four organizations received an SSFV storage freezer (<i>Afromar, Pescadores Unidos, Asomamocuez and Construyendo Sueños</i>) and all continue to be in good working order except in the case of <i>Construyendo Sueños</i> that reported a malfunction (possible battery failure) pending repairs once COVID restrictions are lifted so that a qualified technician can travel to the area. The distributor was asked to provide equipment on loan until the issue can be resolved.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0078-06	TURISMO COMUNITARIO DE LA COSTA CAUCANA (GUAPI, TIMBIQUI, CAUCA)	<p>DATE OF ETE 7/03/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 5</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 09/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 31/01/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 08/06/2020 END DATE INS #2: 08/09/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #3: 08/06/2020 END DATE INS #3: 08/12/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #4: 08/06/2020 END DATE INS #4: 08/12/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #5: 01/07/2020 END DATE INS #5: 31/12/2021</p>	<p>The Cauca Chamber of Commerce signed an agreement on June 30 to strengthen the tourism sector throughout the area now that the technical and financial modifications were made to fit the CDLO component to develop community tourism. Similarly, once the technical obstacles to developing financial and technical proposals were addressed, and once the grant agreements were signed in June, all three organizations (PRODEMURCA, Asoprojardin and the community council in Río Guajui) began construction on their respective projects: the Rios Unidos spa, the restrooms for the restaurant operated by Asprojardin and a tourism facility by <i>Construyendo Sueños</i>. The organizations are currently reviewing quotes to procure material and hiring workmen.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0097-01	FORTALECIMIENTO A LA CADENA DE VALOR DEL CAFÉ (POLICARPA, NARIÑO)	<p>DATE OF ETE 08/02/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 09/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 09/02/2021</p>	<p>The Nuevos Horizontes association in Policarpa successfully used a group approach to sell initial orders of specialty coffee to several customers: a) Banexport took delivery of 6,537 kilos with a total value of US\$18,000; b) Condor Specialty Coffee took delivery of 1,196 kilos for US\$3,100, and c) Cocora Coffee received 3,900 kilos at a cost of US\$9,000. The price as advertised this year was higher than last year's (US\$2.8/kilo versus US\$2.3/kilo) given the US\$ exchange rate fluctuations in line with the price of oil. As a result of their efforts, the Association strengthened management and financial capacity. It is worth noting that local youth took the lead on several initiatives: a) logistics involved to collect, store, prepare delivery and transport the coffee to Pasto (considering COVID restrictions in place), and b) apply quality control processes for cup tasting, yield estimates, losses attributed to sub-standard beans or sensorial defects and developing work plans for their community activities. The organization set up a savings fund to accrue capital with clear rules and policies.</p> <p>Led by the Nuevos Horizontes association and Banexport Coffee, APP procured assistance from organizations such as CETEC, AGROSAVIA and SENA as follows:</p>

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop technical guidelines using the recommendations to produce quality coffee in support of best practice for coffee milling: training on harvest, post-harvest, wastewater management, equipment maintenance and fertilization techniques; Strengthen capacity for administrative, accounting, financial, payment and coding systems, establish and train committees on production, communication and sales. The latter showed significant progress in using appropriate procedures for harvest logistics, extending to those required during the pandemic. Technical assistance in the field and recommendations designed to improve quality and increase yields.
IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0097-02	VÍAS PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CADENA DEL CAFÉ (POLICARPA, NARIÑO)	DATE OF ETE 08/02/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 14/06/2019 END DATE INS #1: 20/02/2020 AMENDMENT INS #1: 30/06/2020	<p>Infrastructure project completed in May to improve eight kilometers of tertiary roadways, including five drains, 50 meters of cement tracks and one box culvert. The improvements resulted in shorter transit times (about seven minutes on each section) and improved mobility of personal vehicles and school buses.</p> <p>The mayor provided support to procure machinery and truck in construction material to finish backfilling the approaches for the box culvert. During the last meeting of the Operations Committee in June, participants highlighted the commitments made by JAC to ensure mobility, availability of material, equipment and labor despite the constraints/restrictions during the pandemic for the purpose of successfully completing a high-quality project to serve the community and ensure a successful coffee harvest. The CDLO-FPS-068 JAC BUENA VISTA SION grant agreement is currently in close out; indicators are being updated.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0097-03	FORTALECIMIENTO GRUPOS DE COMUNICACIÓN ALTERNATIVOS JUVENILES (POLICARPA, NARIÑO)	DATE OF ETE 08/02/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 15/11/2019 END DATE INS #1: 15/11/2020	<p>The activity is on hold while PROINCO completes discussions with the municipal authorities, community radio stations and teachers to develop a strategy to continue implementation. Nonetheless, the lack of access to reliable internet connections in the area and the fact that students may not possess requisite hardware makes it difficult to ensure a return to training processes and the co-creation required by the methodological strategy.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0153-02	OPORTUNIDADES DE FORTALECIMIENTO - CADENA DE VALOR DE CAFÉ (SAMANIEGO, NARIÑO)	DATE OF ETE 16/05/2021 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 14/11/2019 END DATE INS #: 14/05/2021	<p>ABADES Foundation continued to sell coffee with support from ADEL to maintain client communications by phone or email and to negotiate international sales contracts for the 2020 harvest. Two clients cancelled their orders because of current pandemic conditions, four clients confirmed their orders, but cut them back by 22% compared to 2019 totals and five clients are pending confirmation. Of those, three took deliveries of samples and negotiations are pending once they assess the samples.</p> <p>Activities to strengthen the capacity of board members of all nine ABADES associations are taking place virtually using: educational handbooks on producing specialty coffee, together with communication tools to increase raise awareness of the organizations throughout municipalities and veredas, as well as modifications and subsequent approval by the General Assembly for the bylaws, organizational structure and workplan for the Federation for the remainder of the year (contingent upon the findings from the organizational diagnostic). The ABADES management committee moved forward to set up electronic invoicing for the Federation, as well as for each association (currently in the process of procuring accounting software and respective licenses) with training as applicable. The sales committee has procedures and processes now in place to address the logistical and management challenges to sell their coffee.</p> <p>A group of 35 youths from the nine organizations continue with the training on specialty coffee, crop management, coffee milling and protocols required for quality control of the bean and of the plantation. This contributes to increased sustainability. SENA continued to providing training for baristas and coffee tasting. Both ADEL and ABADES and their respective grassroots organizations provided timely responses in the face of COVID contingencies by implementing protocols and making arrangements to ensure the care of consultants, board members, youth in training and workers in the field.</p> <p>ABADES is moving forward on warehouse construction; preliminary designs and studies are completed (including an EMP according to USAID guidelines). CDLO requested modifications to the budget; expected to be completed in July. Contracting for the infrastructure is expected to take place in August.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0153-01	OPORTUNIDADES QUE PROMUEVEN EL DESARROLLO SOCIAL Y ECONÓMICO (SAMANIEGO, NARIÑO)	DATE OF ETE 16/05/2021 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 12/09/2019 END DATE INS #1: 12/02/2021	<p>Despite current COVID conditions, COOIMPROSAM kept up a steady pace selling fruits and vegetables to State programs and to the <i>Biotienda</i>. It maintains ties to its 35 member producers, ten direct employees and creates a number of indirect jobs. The situation leads to even stronger ties with the community and the municipality since the Co-op joined efforts at the warehouse to deliver goods to market and to families in need.</p> <p>The Co-op increased year-on-year sales this quarter by 76% over 2019 (US\$199,200 in 2019 to US\$350,800 in 2020). The increase reflects strategic decisions and assistance by AGROCOLOMBIA: 1) Improved accounting and financial procedures were approved. 2) Electronic invoicing system implemented allowing for optimized costing and transactions. 3) Timely migration to a digital sales platform for home delivery. ICA ruled to allow production of certified potato seed, approved the warehouse storage facility and registered the plots of land growing seed. The production plan and warehoused seed arrangements are approved.</p> <p>Using seed funds from Rural Paz, the organization relaunched its corporate image and began creating a website for online sales. Youth from the Co-op are part of the process through the digital incubator at the Rural Public Library.</p> <p>Producer groups from the Canada township recently joined the Co-op as suppliers and delivered their first vegetable, greens and potato crops. The Program provided technical assistance and sales support resulting in a 100% increase over 2019 yields.</p> <p>Despite the contingencies brought on by COVID, Agrocolombia delivered machinery and equipment as required for the post-harvest processing of beans and potatoes: a portable threshing machine, a mechanical sorter, a bean polisher, a potato sorter and baskets. Under the new mayoral administration, the Co-op requested a bailment on a plot of land to build their office headquarters.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0142	EMPLEO Y EMPRENDIMIENTO PARA JÓVENES RURALES ICCO	DATE OF ETE # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE #1: 20/05/2020 END DATE #1: 20/05/2021	<p>In Tumaco, the short training courses are designed taking into account the relevance of the market and the labor absorption capacity shown by the city's businesses. Training in cooking and bartending, bakery, pastry and kitchen, with the participation of 82 young people, continued through virtual strategies that ICCO called the "COVIDA" strategy, in response to the pandemic. This strategy includes delivering markets to students' homes so they can continue with their cooking practices.</p> <p>The training group in La Espriella-Tumaco Kitchen, with 41 Students, began its process in March with the use of the SENA platform and Whatsapp. Given the difficulties and delays of the lack of connectivity, ICCO is looking for solutions to provide data to the students. CDLO will request ICCO to reinforce in person training processes once the pandemic is over.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0153-04	BIBLIOTECA PÚBLICA RURAL PARA EL MUNICIPIO DE SAMANIEGO (SAMANIEGO, NARIÑO)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 16/05/2021 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 09/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 31/01/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 07/11/2019 END DATE INS #2: 07/05/2020 AMENDMENT INS #2: 31/07/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #3: 01/12/2019 END DATE INS #3: 01/06/2020 AMENDMENT INS #3: 30/07/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #4: 19/12/2019 END DATE INS #4: 19/12/2020</p>	<p>The process to strengthen the services provided by the Rural Public Library continues to move forward using digital media and training. The strategy on vegetable gardens-reading-permaculture and a solidarity economy to generate learning and digital services for the rural sector, together with computer/digital literacy is used to enhance capacity for innovation and social impact. The training is provided as a Library extension service and attracts participation by youth, teachers and producers.</p> <p>Another of the services designed and tailored for pandemic conditions is designing and producing six television programs in a joint effort with Satel television to broadcast dialogues on economies and vegetable gardens ("Diálogos sobre economías y huertas"). The effort is helpful to share progress reports on territorial dynamics and development expectations. To complement the donation to the Library, CDLO issued an RFQ in June to procure IT equipment as recommended by the National Library and in consensus with the Library Committee.</p> <p>The digital incubator completed distance training activities and moved into hands-on training. Nevertheless, the lack of IT (computers and internet connections) and the presence of illegal groups in the area kept many youths from staying with the program. There are five youths from the group developing two pilot projects to design and sell webpages. Another participant was selected by the Abades Federation to design a webpage, while yet another participant is working with Coomprosam.</p> <p>Youths have begun to generate revenue from their efforts: US\$155.60 for a six-week teaching experience with assistance and support provided by El Lab.</p> <p>Despite delays due to restricted mobility, supply chain delays, price increases for material and day laborers partially registering in Pasto with ARL, JAC PACUAL has continued to make improvements to the school in Chuguldi.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0126-03	INFRAESTRUCTURA: ADECUACION LABORATORIO CREATIVO Y EMPRESARIAL	<p>DATE OF ETE 04/07/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 15/11/2019 END DATE INS #1: 15/05/2020 AMENDMENT INS #2: 30/07/2020</p>	<p>Restricted mobility brought on by COVID conditions and the activities of illicit groups in the area have led to limited supplies throughout the zone so JAC ESPRIELLA was forced to shut down activities for six weeks. They restarted in May while complying with required permits and health protocols.</p> <p>With a commitment from JAC, the technical team and additional support from the CDLO regional team, the organization has moved forward to achieve 75% implementation progress and 100% compliance with EMA measures as reported by the Convida Foundation.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0126-04	DINÁMICA INTEGRAL DE EMPLEABILIDAD (TUMACO, NARIÑO)	<p>DATE OF ETE 04/07/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 03/09/2019 END DATE INS #1: 10/09/2020 AMENDMENT INS #1: 30/12/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 10/22/2019 END DATE INS #2: 21/03/2020 AMENDMENT INS #1: 30/06/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #3: 18/12/2019 END DATE INS #3: 18/05/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #4: 31/01/2020 END DATE INS #4: 30/10/2020</p>	<p>COVID restrictions, threats by illicit groups especially in rural areas and a lack of internet connections and IT options have delayed capacity strengthening processes for youth in Tumaco. Univalle Foundation has suspended activities to date. The Foundation is developing a proposal on alternative mechanisms to resume activities in August.</p> <p>The Tumac Foundation completed the training program in June to make musical instruments and delivered an inventory including 60 percussion sticks (<i>guasa</i>), 40 hide drums (<i>cununo</i>), 40 bass drums (bombo) and 30 marimbas that the youth will sell with assistance from Tumac (based on an existing trade partnership). The School Workshop Foundation will also provide assistance to once activities resume or trade conditions improve. Progress is coordinated with the musical training activities and the entrepreneurial training being provided by Palmachonta and Llorona Records.</p> <p>In implementing the Zonas Futuro Program, FUPAD provided a donation of tools and equipment valued at US\$11,000 to produce instruments at the Innovation Lab and at the Living Museum to be established at the school in Espriella.</p> <p>The group of youth training as local tourism operators could not have onsite classes provided by SENA but set up an online training program and/or printed handbooks provided by ASOPROCOASURC and this organization delivered food supplies to the training participants. Faced with this situation, CDLO, together with SENA, ASOPROCOASURC and the Tumaco Hotel Corporation, agreed to strengthen intensively the training sessions as soon as the beneficiaries can mobilize to strategic areas in the corridor. In addition, and in order to offer the practical sessions, and in view of the restrictions in the tourism sector, the Corporation will provide training in terms of tourism biosafety protocols, as the organization in charge of certification in Tumaco.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0080	ECOS DEL PACÍFICO (CAUCA, NARIÑO)	<p>DATE OF ETE - APS # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE #1: 15/11/2018 END DATE #1: 20/05/2020</p>	<p>Palma Chonta continues to offer training workshops for 150 youth from Guapi, Timbiqui and Tumaco (50 participants from each municipality) on musical orientation and promotion of musical groups. The activity is designed to incubate and accelerate sustainable groups with installed capacity. The training process ended this quarter –having installed musical capacity and instrument craftsmanship skills among the youth from three municipalities.</p> <p>Given COVID conditions, CDLO prepared a contract amendment with the Foundation to extend activities through July to complete indicator tracking and assess project impacts.</p> <p>This activity relates to the strategy for creative musical labs that seeks to incubate musical initiatives and accelerate groups such as <i>Semblanzas del Rio Guapi</i>. Upon completing the curator process, the group was selected to produce a record.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0153-03	VÍAS PARA EL FORTALECIMIENTO DE LA CADENA DE HORTALIZAS Y FRUTAS, (SAMANIEGO, NARIÑO)	<p>DATE OF ETE 16/05/2021 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 01/08/2019 END DATE INS #1: 05/03/2020</p>	<p>Roadway improvements provided the community with 10% reduction in transit times along each of the four improved segments (a total of 20.5 kilometers) with 14 drains. Public transit improved as well, extending to personal vehicles (coffee producers) and school vehicles (buses, shuttles and vans). JAC Chuguldi and the oversight committee are providing maintenance and moving forward to invest the resources saved during the roadway project to be used for improvements to social infrastructure.</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0032-08	LABORATORIO DE ECONOMÍA CREATIVA Y DE INNOVACIÓN DE AGROARTE (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 05/10/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 06/03/2019 END DATE INS #1: 30/01/2020	<p>CDLO selected the firm, Ginger Blonde, to implement activities to improve production designs and techniques based on their proposal considering current contingencies. Nevertheless, the firm requested a postponement until conditions are such that internet connectivity in the area could be sufficient. As such, they consider the activity requires on-site and hands-on implementation. All options are being considered in order to begin work.</p> <p>AGROARTE continued to move forward with production at the Creative Economy Lab, as equipped with a donation by OIM.</p> <p>The infrastructure grant is currently being closed out. The current occupants of the space, AGROARTE and TAMBOVIDA conducted an accountability review together with women from the oversight committee and members of a grassroots organization to ensure proper use and maintenance of the facility.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0032-02	CONECTIVIDAD VIAL PARA LA COMPETITIVIDAD (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 15/06/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE #1: 08/11/2018 END DATE #1: 30/07/2019 START DATE #2: 13/09/2018 END DATE #2: 13/01/2019	<p>Results from using “artwork” (small infrastructure works, especially culverts) to improve 17 critical points on tertiary roads in Gallera and Quilcace, El Tambo include a spike in local economic growth to benefit small-scale producers; i.e. coffee, cacao, dairy, <i>chontaduro</i>, avocado and adventure tourism.</p> <p>In completing the process, the community also benefited from building capacity in resource management, as they also created awareness of their own ability to seek and manage new resources. Travel times in the area were cut by 30% to benefit over 2,000 families through improved transit.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0032-03	PREFACTIBILIDAD PARA EL MEJORAMIENTO EN LA CONECTIVIDAD VIAL (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 15/06/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE #1: 19/11/2018 END DATE #1: 30/03/2019	<p>The Program submitted studies and designs in May 2019 to the municipality for approval of four bridges for pedestrians and beasts of burden (El Cóndor - La Playa; Seguengue - Tamboral; La Senda - Majines; and El Morcón), in addition to a vehicular bridge (<i>Vereda Perolindes Bajo</i>). From that point, the Office of the Mayor worked to allocate funding for construction. The current administration in office is now seeking funding through OCAD Paz and the general royalty system. Presentation of proposals is scheduled for early July.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0032-06	VÍAS PARA EL DESARROLLO EN EL TAMBO (EL TAMBO, CAUCA)	DATE OF ETE 10/05/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE #1: 12/18/2018 END DATE #1: 06/30/2019	<p>This activity provided assistance to eight towns by making improvements to six kilometers with five segments of tertiary roads, plus one segment of a secondary road in the area. The improvements addressed 16 critical points by using benches, artwork, irrigation and litter removal. Improvements have enhanced local economies by reducing transit times by 15%.</p> <p>The community has taken responsibility for maintenance in the Cuatro Esquinas area, keeping up with irrigation and litter removal. They have expressed satisfaction in the shorter transit times, with the additional benefit of less damage to goods and services in transit.</p>
CLOSED	COM-0067	APOYO EVENTOS DE PLANEACION PARTICIPATIVA PPTS	DATE OF ETE TBD # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE #1: 11/11/2018 END DATE #2: 11/11/2018	<p>CDLO provided assistance to organize events (total participation of 863 people) to develop and sign ten municipal pacts for both the Nariño Pacific region (El Charco, Santa Barbara de Iscuande, Francisco Pizarro, Olaya Herrera, Roberto Payan, Magui Payan, Barbaocoas) and the mid-Pacific region (Guapi, Timbiquí and Lopez de Micay). The assistance extended to drafting and signing two work plans for regional transformations (<i>Planes de Acción para la Transformación Regional</i>- PATR in Spanish).</p> <p>CDLO logistical support enabled the active participation of communities in the mid-Pacific and coastal regions of Nariño to develop their territorial plans. The documents now enable the communities to move forward with a territorial vision and a prioritized list of projects. This provides them with instruments of consolidated information in preparation to leverage opportunities that arise in their territories.</p>

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				Said PDETs produced with CDLO assistance were considered to develop the Municipal Development Plans now approved by Timbiquí and López de Micay, and one currently under review by Guapi. Further to the point, the team hired by CDLO to provide assistance to the teams working on municipal planning and project development then used the PDETs as their primary data source.

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APPROVAL	ECO-01 I3-05	GASTRONOMÍA Y TRADICIÓN (LA MACARENA, META)	DATE OF ETE 12/17/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: Not yet initiated	Technical approval was issued on January 23, 2020. This activity complements the community tourism component. Two potential implementing partners are identified. Selection is pending review by C&G office followed by a technical review. TORs were initially drafted for the call of a short list of three previously identified potential partners. However, the process was paused as a result of the municipality's lockdown in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which prevented initial activities. Recently the community has expressed its willingness to start the process with support from the local administration. The Tourism office has confirmed it will issue permits to the future operator to begin its work, provided all the required biosecurity measures are adopted. In line with this context, both community and public actors have recommended the selection of a local implementing partner to minimize contagion of the virus. This required adjusting the TORs and a new RFA will be issued for local organizations that meet the criteria to become an IP. Implementation is expected to begin in July following the contracting procedures.
APPROVAL	ECO-01 I3-06	MANEJO DE RESIDUOS LA MACARENA (LA MACARENA, META)	DATE OF ETE 12/17/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE INS #1: Pending END DATE INS #1: Pending	Technical approval was issued January 23, 2020 and implementation is expected to begin in July. Four potential partners were identified for the implementation of this activity. One of them, IMEC S.A., had an interesting business model that has been successful in the region and met all the contractual requirements. However, despite several calls and invitations to submit a proposal, the company did not submit it or sent any relevant documentation. Consequently, CDLO had to search at national level for companies that carried out this type of work and identified 2MIA as a sound operator that may be a strategic partner for marketing or to search new markets that may generate higher profits for the organization.

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0161-02	FORTALECIMIENTO PARA EL DESARROLLO TURÍSTICO (LA MACARENA, VISTA HERMOSA, META)	DATE OF ETE: 05/23/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 02/04/2020 END DATE INS #1: 08/04/2021	<p>Over the course of the month of June, four professionals from the team returned to Vista Hermosa municipality while complying with biosafety measures and regulations.</p> <p>Working remotely, the team made progress as follows: designing a tourism product for the ecotourism path for peace (<i>Sendero Ecoturístico por la Paz</i>) – SEP in Spanish), writing a business plan and methodologies for community organizations to approach OPI. The team will share progress reports and validate them in the field by organizing meetings, hiking along the path and planning site visits to those businesses offering lodging, food and beverages and guided doors. The purpose is to coordinate what is on offer and the opportunities for experiences, while running a cost analysis for each purveyor of services and the management team for the hiking trail.</p> <p>There are two factors that could constrain implementation: 1) Security conditions and risk generation that might hamper operations in Yarumales. To address that, the community is already seeking business alternatives that would allow them to continue to make a living in the tourism sector. 2) The community might adopt additional biosecurity measures – particularly in the Caño Indio area, which would imply a quarantine period in addition to all other requirements set by municipal authorities to enter Vista Hermosa. These conditions could produce delays in resuming activities in the field, but the timeline takes all this into consideration.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0047-03	COLECTIVOS DE COMUNICACIONES DEL GUAVIARE - LA RUTA (CALAMAR, EL RETORNO, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 08/28/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3 START DATE INS #1: 05/27/2020 END DATE INS #1: 05/27/2021 START DATE INS #2: Pending END DATE INS #2: Pending START DATE INS #3: Pending END DATE INS #3: Pending	<p>The team reviewed proposals this quarter to select "Caminantr3s" and subscribe an agreement (CDLO-FAA-044) to begin activities to strengthen technical capacity within the following groups: Colbosques (Pipe Q-ida), Guaviare Joven and Juventud por el Guaviare. The purpose is to optimize the quality of the communications product, ensure an assertive message and consolidate the service to promote sustainability. Results are expected to include an investment plan for equipment and tools required by each group for the above-stated purpose. This initial phase includes raising awareness about the activity and the scope in working with an array of community and institutional partners.</p> <p>In addition, there is progress to report on contracting the components for multi-level dialogue –which is integral to the activity and which will complement the current process.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0054	CAPITAL SOCIAL Y EMPODERAMIENTO ECONÓMICO RURAL GLACS (CALAMAR, EL RETORNO, PUERTO RICO, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE, VISTA HERMOSA)	DATE OF ETE: APS # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 09/04/2018 END DATE INS #1: 09/04/2020	<p>The strategy to generate and strengthen social and financial capital moved forward providing assistance remotely to 59 of the 220 savings and loan groups established in five municipalities. The groups report total savings of US\$53,912. Of this amount, 49% is in San José del Guaviare (from a total of 109 GLACs). Women account for 57% of GLAC membership and are the ones who possess the largest amounts in savings (US\$500 and US\$3,000). Their savings are allocated primarily to invest in business activities such as purchasing livestock, inventory required for businesses or procurement of agricultural supplies. Other allocations include education, health and food security.</p> <p>In addition, the sales strategy generated revenue of US\$12,514 as follows:</p>

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				<p>A total of nine rural gatherings and marketplaces in San José del Guaviare, El Retorno, Vistahermosa and Puerto Rico produced sales in the amount of US\$5,331. Products sold include cacao, coffee, dairy products, root vegetables, sweets, <i>sacha inchi</i> oil, fruits, vegetables, homemade wine and handicrafts.</p> <p>The productive units working under the strategy entitled discover and do business (“<i>Descubre y emprende</i>”) reported total sales of US\$5,096.</p> <p>Under the strategy for productive units, sales totaled US\$2,086 from supplying refreshments during Bancoldex activities together with the launch of the platform for a sales directory in March 2020 (a digital tool where productive units can offer their array of goods and services).</p> <p>The platform includes a total of 46 productive units, 56.5% of which are female owned. Future activities include a promotion and awareness campaign intended to strengthen these short economic supply chains and circuits to produce an immediate impact on income generation for the productive units.</p> <p>Some of the businesses under the discover and do business component can be included in the tourism sector being promoted in Guaviare. Arrangements are pending until tourism activities are implemented.</p> <p>There are savings and loan groups that began coordinating efforts with activities such as ACETUR VH in Vista Hermosa (tourism) and CLAP productions. However, current COVID restrictions halted the activity, -- expected to resume once tourism reopens.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0113-01	MACARENA UN DESTINO INTERNACIONAL (LA MACARENA, META)	DATE OF ETE: 02/12/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 10/09/2019 END DATE INS #: 10/09/2021	<p>The implementor (Colombo-American Institute) submitted a request last quarter to extend the agreement through May 20. Nevertheless, current health conditions and access to the region remain critical during the COVID pandemic. As such, given restrictions on movement and the fact that the activity is not suited for distance or online implementation (limited internet access and IT resources), a request is in place to extend the contract an additional two months through July.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0113-02	FORTALECIMIENTO A LOS DESTINOS TURÍSTICO RAUDAL Y CACHIVERA (LA MACARENA, META)	DATE OF ETE: 02/12/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 06/10/2019 END DATE INS #: 09/10/2020	<p>La Cachivera Tours Cristales SAS requested that the agreement resume, and implementation be extended for an additional month. Given that pandemic restrictions have eased slightly and allow for the transport of goods, they consider they can proceed with implementation.</p> <p>20% of planned donations are pending. In addition, there is progress to report on the training and assistance component of the agreement intended to promote tracking, participation and oversight of purchases and donations by the procurement and oversight committees.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0161-01	ORDENAMIENTO Y PLANIFICACIÓN PARA EL TURISMO (LA MACARENA, VISTA HERMOSA, META)	DATE OF ETE: 05/23/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 11/07/2019 END DATE INS #: 05/07/2020	<p>The grantee requested a one-month extension and additional resources (US\$3,158) to implement CDLO-FAA-023. The funds will be used to hire personnel and print up posters illustrating the results from studies on load capacity. Even with the extension, the activity will soon close out. The following section summarizes results.</p> <p>Set the acceptable load for ecotourism activities and monitor possible impacts on the environmental path for peace (Vistahermosa and Macarena). The study extends to a diagnostic on ecotourism, historical feature, natural characteristics and the institutional and organizational presence in the area. There is a total of 97 families along the length of the path with ties to organizations such as CORTUCAIN, CORTUSEP and ACETUR. They provide services such as lodging, food and beverages, tour guide operators, handicrafts, etc. Tourism in the area directly and indirectly benefits 141 families.</p>

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				<p>A set of ten basic indicators were created to monitor ecotourism for the five attractions in the study. The indicators are linked to the monitoring and research programs in the protected area: natural services and conservation areas in which local communities will join a participatory exercise.</p> <p>Topography diagrams were prepared for each of the ecotourism scenarios, including integrated management of hydro resources. The team also identified the critical points that require infrastructure improvements. Current arrangements through multi-level dialogues extend to covering the requirements and procuring necessary resources. Of these, a total of US\$7,895 were provided by PNN for light infrastructure projects at Caño Canoas.</p> <p>A bird-watching protocol is in place together with routes at each one of the attractions for birdwatching. The process included geo-referencing points shared with environmental institutions to ensure they be included in future mapping for conservation efforts. CORMACARENA delivered maps for the jurisdiction. Arrangements for PNN maps are underway.</p> <p>The team organized participatory workshops with PNN, CORMACARENA and local communities toward a joint effort to develop an environmental interpretation document (community wisdom on environmental, cultural and historical issues), together with work plans to operate the path and business plans developed for the four community organizations that have been strengthened. Each of the products will provide input for bio trade under activity ECO-0161-02.</p> <p>The process succeeded in promoting a dynamic interaction between communities and institutions, particularly in regard to the Macarena Route Technical Working Group when provided the opportunity to present results and coordinate future planning and investment.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0161-03	LLANO Y CAFÉ (VISTA HERMOSA, META)	DATE OF ETE: 05/23/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 09/10/2019 END DATE INS #1: 03/10/2021	<p>A total of 89 coffee-producer families participated in the process for technical training to improve crop quality. Of these, 35 families will continue training in high-quality coffee <i>barismo</i>, tasting and roasting.</p> <p>Cafemasu is classifying each of the producer families in Vista Hermosa in order to identify critical points regarding crop, milling, and post-harvest practices. The classification will provide input for an improvement plan for each of the productive units.</p> <p>Furthermore, the group of coffee producers applied to the National Federation of Coffee Producers to register 40 producers. This will increase awareness of their coffee production in the municipality and enable access to the benefits and increased trade (prices, incentives, subsidies and credit) opportunities provided by the organization.</p> <p>A group of six youth participated in a workshop for a knowledge exchange on appropriate handling of the purchasing center in Santo Domingo: manage and control inventories, receipt and storage of CPS, yield factors, and others.</p> <p>The activity reports sales from this quarter at 2,538 kilos purchased for an average price of COP\$7,706/kilo with total revenue of US\$5,147 Projected total yields in the area for the crop season from September through December 2020 is 52,000 kilos in the municipality of Vistahermosa.</p>

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				<p>Cafemasu has now identified five producers to join the specialty coffee program they developed. They are working to have private sector partners (Café Nkua or Cocora Coffee) join the program as of November/December.</p> <p>The team had originally organized an exchange tour to the Nakua coffee plantation this quarter prior to the restrictions imposed around the pandemic. The tour has been rescheduled as the final grant deliverable.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0129-05	GUAVIARE: TURISMO COMUNITARIO Y DESARROLLO SOSTENIBLE (EL RETORNO, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 08/28/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE #1: 10/24/2019 END DATE #1: 11/23/2020 2</p>	<p>With assistance from FCDS, the Guaviare birdwatching group (GOAG) produced and posted an online birdwatching guidebook in time to promote the largest birdwatching group this year to commemorate Global Bird Day, yet in compliance with pandemic restrictions. GOAG reported sightings of 52% of all birds documented in the province of Guaviare.</p> <p>FCDS made progress this quarter on providing entrepreneurial training with special emphasis on developing business plans to market coupons through a group of ten businesses offering tourism services. The group designed an online catalog to be managed by local organizations.</p> <p>FCDS also moved forward to assist ASOGUIAS, AGOTURG and GOAG with strategic planning, operations and management issues by preparing precursor operational and trade agreements for the creation of tourism products for birdwatching trails.</p> <p>The process to review and classify protocols to manage circuits is delayed due to COVID restrictions. As a result, FCDS requested modifications to the TORs to account for changes in schedules and deliverables as of the third product, requiring a new amendment to the agreement.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0044-04	ESCUELA DE RAYADORES DE CAUCHO (CALAMAR, EL RETORNO, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 08/28/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>START DATE #1: 12/09/2019 END DATE #1: 06/09/2020 START DATE #2: Pending END DATE #2: Pending</p>	<p>Progress continued on strengthening the technical capacity of 40 producers, including hands-on practice session to take inventory of rubber trees ready for tapping. The group also completed the process to conserve latex in the field for industrial use while maintaining quality and best manufacturing process. Each producer was given a handbook to ensure that he/she can replicate the process in the field as of July.</p> <p>In a joint effort between ASOPROCAUCHO and ten producers (current shareholders of a newly-established company named AGRACAG SAS) with assistance from a private-sector partner (SOAN Laboratories), ASOPROCAUCHO made progress to standardize production of ammonia-free latex (AFLATEX). Initial efforts yielded 300 kilos of high-quality AFLATEX for industrial use.</p> <p>AGRACAG SAS also moved forward to draft process and procedures handbooks for the rubber processing facility, including position descriptions and approved bylaws for submission to chambers and commercial associations in San José del Guaviare. The final versions will be ready in August 2020.</p> <p>The association reported sales data: they sold 13,196 kilos (at US\$0.33/kilo) of latex preserved in the field last year for total revenue of US\$4,340. In 2020, they have sold 4,075 kilos (at US\$0.33/kilo) to date for a total revenue of US\$1,340 –a 70% reduction in sales due to COVID restrictions.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0088	TURISMO COMUNITARIO EN LA MACARENA META (LA MACARENA, META)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 10/23/2018 (APS) # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p>	<p>There is progress to report this period as CORMACARENA moved forward to request a permit for rural lodging. This extended to work on the environmental sanitation (water and solid waste disposal) component.</p>

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			START DATE INS #: 11/13/2018 END DATE INS #: 11/13/2020	<p>As one of the travel agencies participating in the September 2019 fam trip, Tresor Colombia offered online training sessions on how to cost out tourism services.</p> <p>The process to design a brand, logo and slogan has been completed, including the respective handbooks. The next step remains pending; deliver the marketing package to communities. At the time of this writing, the implementing partner reports plans to continue the process virtually after reaching agreements with the communities on tour guide services, gastronomy and organizational strengthening and business alliances for tourism entrepreneurs in Raudal and Cachivera</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0096	FORTALECIMIENTO CADENA VALOR NO MADERABLES DEL BOSQUE (SAN JOSÉ DE GUAVIARE, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 10/30/2018 (APS) # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 12/06/2018 END DATE INS #: 06/06/2020	<p>CDLO made progress to consolidate the business model among Asoprocegua, la Nukak Makuk (indigenous community), Bioguaviare and Selva Nevada to sell products including <i>Oenocarpus batauea</i> (seje), moriche palm, acai palm, araza guavas and <i>Solanum sessiliflorum</i> (cocona). A total of 234 rural families are members of Asoprocegua and an additional 92 indigenous families (Guayaberos, Jiw and Nukak ethnicities) receive assistance during harvests. The activity is soon to close out --reporting results summarized below.</p> <p>Remodel and equip a center for Asoprocegua to collect and store fruit. By supplying cold storage facilities, the organization can reduce costs along their cold-storage supply chain while reducing losses due to oxidation. The organization strengthen their good practices for taking delivery and storing fruit, optimizing use of the fruit by extracting pulp and reducing production times.</p> <p>Progress included building closer ties between Asoprocegua and the Nukak Makuk community by developing a work plan around harvest services. The plan will be finalized once COVID restrictions ease to allow for greater mobility.</p> <p>Sales volumes increased as a result of the agreement with Selvanevada to supply fruit. ASOPROCEGUA increased sales volumes by 78% from US\$18,091 in 2018 to US\$32,207 in 2019. Although the harvest has not yet begun, sales forecasts for 2020 target sales of 236 tons of acai. The initial forecasts have been adjusted to reflect the fact that the Nukak, being the largest producers of the fruit in the territory, have restrictions on mobility. They expect to harvest around 40 tons of fruit, equivalent to 15 or 20 tons of pulp.</p> <p>The indigenous populations (Nukak Maku, Tukano, Guayaberos and Jiw) received approximately US\$0.18/kilo as harvest services. A total of 92 indigenous families benefitted in 2019 through income totaling US\$14,409 in addition to revenue of US\$6,117 from the sale of their crop (21,131 kilos).</p> <p>Stakeholders including Amazonia Vision and Asoprocegua continue to coordinate efforts to manage the processing plant and include new partners such as Bioguaviare, Comguaviare (youth group with innovative approaches for product transformation) and coordinate efforts with other programs. As a lender of funds to Bioguaviare, Acumen is involved in the process. There is progress to report in evaluating results and prioritizing next steps to strengthen the value chain. This includes a) diversify and strengthen new producer organizations to take full advantage of the fruit; b) implement a work plan with the Nukak, and c) consolidate the model for a partnership between local organizations and Bioguaviare.</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0044-01	DIVERSIFICANDO LA ECONOMÍA-CACAOCULTURA GUAVIARE (EL RETORNO, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 08/17/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 02/19/2019 END DATE INS #: 03/19/2020	<p>A result of the process with Asoprocacao was to strengthen associative entrepreneurship with special emphasis on improving the organizational component. Highlights are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Increased capacity to define and validate basic criteria for an association of cacao producers. The first step is to open a membership file with basic data on the producer, family and type of production system. Additional information then includes a description for each of the 83 members on the socio-economic status of producer, yield capacity, cacao beans supplied to the organization, varieties, number of trees planted and processing infrastructure. 2) Arrangements to seek new partnerships with public sector organizations and international donors is a function of the sales effort. To that end, the Program obtained resources in the amount of US\$15,800 through ONF Andina to add to the US\$5,300 in contributions from members. The entire amount was allocated as seed capital for a revolving credit fund. 3) The association implemented a procurement policy to keep records of purchases, track quality control and ensure traceability of each order sold to industries. To this end, producers implemented practices to classify and select beans specific to the needs of their main customer (National Chocolate Company). This strengthening effort included a training program on technical, sensorial and commercial components to promote a culture of quality beans. As a result, the association could identify those producers with potential to sell to the chocolate industry. There is also progress to report on forging partnerships with new private sector businesses (cacao Disidente, Manifiesto Cacao). <p>As of the first quarter of 2020, producers sold a total of 2,606 kilos more in comparison to the same period in 2018 and 4,965 kilos more than in 2019. It is worth noting that 75% of the 12,484 kilos sold in the first quarter of 2020 were premium quality sold to the National Chocolate company. This generates greater revenue for the association because of the higher price (US\$2.2/kilo for premium cacao vs US\$2.1 for standard quality). According to Asoprocacao reports, this represents an average gross profit of US\$0.34/kilo.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Relations and communication among members have improved given the new spaces for participation and improved flow of information and potential sales. The spaces include workshops, meetings in many locations throughout the municipality, timely exchanges with producer leaders within groups, and others. As such, the organization has identified community leaders to replicate knowledge throughout their groups. 5. Additional assistance was provided to train in delivering technical assistance services to other members --as in the case of pruning squads or teams for tissue grafting. This is the result of training with key partners (National Chocolate Company - CNCh and Fedecacao). The association is now considering an expansion to develop other services such as equipment rental and joint procurement that can be extended to other areas in the province as in the case of El Retorno municipality (representing 37% of production in the province) and Calamar (18% of production).

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0042-03	FORTALECIMIENTO ORGANIZATIVO - EMPRENDIMIENTO E INNOVACIÓN (PUERTO RICO, META)	DATE OF ETE: 08/17/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 02/19/2019 END DATE INS #: 03/19/2020	<p>CDLO intervention produced strengthened sales, management and financial capacity among the members of the Board after providing training on specific issues. CDLO provided assistance to prepare a plan for APROCACAO to strengthen associative, with special emphasis on improving results under the organizational component. As a result, producer participation increased from 55 members in 2018 to 78 members to date (increase of 42%). A new partnership with Asoprocaao produced a shared transportation arrangement. APROCACAO and ASOPROCACAO officially established a strategic partnership to share transportation from San Jose del Guaviare to Puerto Rico. As such, APROCACAO obtained benefits in terms of sales, knowledge transfer and logistics for operations (warehousing, tools, etc.) which allows for faster rotation of their beans and higher prices to market.</p> <p>APROCACAO accessed revolving credit through Foundation IC in the amount of US\$3,945 at 0.5% interest. The funds were used to increase purchasing capacity and enabled the association to sell 9,619 kilos in the first quarter of 2020 –more than doubling their sales volume year-on-year (4,014 kilos). The revolving fund remains available and their excellent credit allows them to keep the very favorable interest rate. These additional resources enable them to purchase cacao beans for the next season.</p> <p>APROCACAO increased the frequency of their deliveries to CNCh, a process that had been interrupted due to the very low volumes being offered by the association. The recent accomplishment is the result of the association increasing production and sales of quality premium cacao (90% of their current output is now premium compared to only 25% in 2018 and 60% in 2019). This can be attributed to USAID assistance through PAC (productive programs) and CDLO (organization and sales programs). First quarter sales in 2020 report an average gross profit of US\$0.2/kilo (subtracting raw material, transportation and tax contributions). Ergo, the direct sale of 8,282 kilos of cacao to CNCh produced gross revenue in the amount of US\$67,731.</p> <p>The association increased sales price per kilo by 10%, as a result of their purchases through intermediaries (at US\$1.95/kilo) and a sales price to CNCh at US\$2.15/kilo with very favorable profits for the Association.</p> <p>Further to the point, CNCh benefits APROCACAO with exchange visits to their experimental plantation at Barrancabermeja to reinforce technology transfer and provide technical crop expertise. Following CNCh reporting on their cacao promotion quota, FEDECACAO will begin to keep records on cacao from Puerto Rico, Meta,</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0047-02	CAMINANDO EL TERRITORIO (CALAMAR, SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 08/20/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 7 START DATE INS #: 10/10/2019 END DATE INS #: 04/10/2020 - TODOS	<p>Improvements to seven sections of roadway along 73 kilometers through the municipalities of Calamar (<i>Vereda Diamante II</i> and <i>Puerto Gaviotas</i>) and San José del Guaviare (<i>Veredas San Cristóbal</i>, <i>Santa Rita</i>, <i>Gaviotas</i>, <i>Guacamayas</i> and <i>Florida II</i>) included several small projects such as gutters and box culverts. The improvements by seven JACs are 100% completed with results of improved transit between the communities and transit times reduced by 26%.</p> <p>Just as the capacity of each JAC was strengthened by promoting the participation of organizational leaders while establishing and using operational and oversight teams, these same groups began to bolster their systems and improve their efficient management of resources allocated for said public works. They managed to obtain savings of US\$46,102. These savings in turn were earmarked to finance additional infrastructure projects in the corridors.</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0079	FORMACIÓN PARA EL EMPRENDIMIENTO RURAL	DATE OF ETE: 09/18/2018 (APS) # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 01/10/2018 END DATE INS #: 01/10/2019	<p>The Mariana Cocoa Export SAS company leveraged its efforts to strengthen capacity within cacao-producing communities in the province of Guaviare to strengthen an organizational initiative for youth entrepreneurs. Structured as an S.A.S. to provide services to the value chain (pruning crews for cacao crop recovery and maintenance, teams for tissue grafting), the organization entitled "Asistencia Técnica Agropecuaria del Guaviare S.A.S" is in the process of establishing the business with a team of 12 technicians (50% each men and women). The company plans to offer its services throughout 2020 to cacao producers in the province.</p> <p>The training process also benefitted a family on a plantation in El Encanto, El Retorno (Mrs. Deisy Gomez) who has ties to the activity about to be launched by FCDS. The plantation is located along a route for migratory birds that is being developed in El Retorno. Because of family issues, the process is on hold. The training also worked to strengthen La Pradera plantation, currently working with FCDS as well to include a birdwatching route in San Jose del Guaviare.</p> <p>In an additional effort, the representative from La Pradera joined the youth participants that completed training in technical assistance to develop a proposal on a cacao route as one of the tourism attractions in the area. It is worth noting that the effort is incipient and not yet clearly defined. The Program will continue to monitor the effort.</p> <p>The training process also produced documentation on nine gastronomical enterprises, including the Catumare restaurant, soon to join the activity to increase tourism offerings in Guaviare, expected to be completed in July.</p>
CLOSED	COM-0042-04	RED DE JÓVENES REPORTEROS (PUERTO RICO, META)	DATE OF ETE: 08/16/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #: 12/11/2018 END DATE INS #: 11/30/2019	<p>The activity to work with a network of young reporters brings together people from rural and urban areas to participate in technical training events to then set up communication, innovation and positive messaging networks in the territory. The 45 youth that comprise CLAP are now setting the bar on raising awareness of CDLO activities in the municipality, as well as the activities promoted through institutions such as ART, the National Police, CORMACARENA, PNN, the GIZ AMPAZ Program, the city council and the office of the mayor.</p> <p>A partnership with Channel 13 is in place and audiovisual products are being marketed through cacao producer organizations and local businesses.</p>

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CLOSED	INF-0161-04	RUTA ECOLOGICA PARA EL DESARROLLO (VISTA HERMOSA, META)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 05/23/2019</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 07/17/2019</p> <p>AGUALINDA</p> <p>END DATE INS #1: 01/17/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #2: 07/17/2019</p> <p>PIÑALITO</p> <p>END DATE INS #2: 01/17/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #3: 07/17/2019</p> <p>EL VERGEL</p> <p>END DATE INS #3: 02/17/2020</p> <p>START DATE INS #4: 07/17/2019</p> <p>LEALTAD</p> <p>END DATE INS #4: 03/17/2020</p>	<p>The activity improved 62 kilometers of roadways with interventions along critica points that included box culverts, cement tracks and rainwater ditches for four sections along the veredas of La Lealtad, Agualinda, El Vergel and Piñalito. The interventions reduced transit times by 30% within the corridor.</p> <p>The community reports cost savings from the investment which in turn have been reinvested in Agualinda to improve a bridge; savings will also be allocated in Vereda La Lealtad to expand a ditch, while JAC Piñalito repaired and modified aqueduct drains. Each of the JACs supplied the tools and some equipment to complete the construction projects.</p>
CLOSED	CBO-0009-02	FORTALECIMIENTO DEL PROYECTO DE VIDA (EL RETORNO, GUAVIARE)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 04/03/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 05/31/2018</p> <p>END DATE INS #1: 07/31/2018</p>	<p>This activity resulted in establishing a bio-healthy recreational facility for children, student dorms, a kitchen, dining hall and classrooms for the Antonio Nariño school with a total value of US\$41,992 to benefit 207 students.</p> <p>The improvements allowed for increased coverage by increasing the number of students enrolled by 50 children. They also impact to reduce dropout rates by 50% from 2017 to 2018 from 24 to 12 students. Approximately 140 students will benefit in the future when other primary schools will transfer their students to the new headquarters.</p> <p>In addition, the contracts negotiated directly by the communities through their JACs (more specifically, the Unilla JAC) enables them to take responsibility for transparency in management and implementation while providing financial and physical oversight of the resources in terms of environmental sustainability, social development and local empowerment.</p> <p>In addition, the bio-healthy parks are intrinsic components of the academic program, with the added benefit of promoting healthy lifestyle choices among members of the community that also use the space. The schools that benefitted from improvements became a benchmark for vocational training processes per the economic dynamics in the territories.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0009-01	MEJORAMIENTO INFRAESTRUCTURA ESCOLAR I.E. ANTONIO NARIÑO (EL RETORNO, GUAVIARE)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 04/03/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS:</p> <p>START DATE INS #1: 07/12/2018</p> <p>END DATE INS #1: 01/12/2019</p>	<p>This activity made improvements to seven classrooms at the Antonio Nairño school in Inspección El Unilla to benefit 207 students. As a result, their academic performance improved to the point that students from 11th grade were awarded first prize at the ICFES exams for the municipality of Retorno.</p> <p>As they are complimentary efforts to provide elements to improve classrooms at the Antonio Nariño School, data on this activity is included under the previous one.</p>

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CLOSED	INF-0044-02	CONSTRUYENDO TERRITORIO (EL RETORNO, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 08/17/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 7 START DATE INS #1: 10/16/2018 END DATE INS #1: 04/16/2019	Roadway improvements at critical points along a stretch of 64 kilometers required box culverts, cement tracks and drainage for seven sections in the <i>veredas</i> of La Vorágine, El Unilla, La Conquista, San Lucas, El Tablazo, Brisas de El Palmar and Santa Barbara. The intervention indirectly benefits other <i>veredas</i> in the area including La Floresta, Termales, Mirolindo, La Primavera and Conquista, with a total of approximately 1,217 families located along the Libertad-Unilla-Las Damas corridor. Transit times to schools and local government offices (including health services) improved by 30%.
CLOSED	INF-0010-01	MEJORAMIENTO DE LA INFRAESTRUCTURA COMUNITARIA Y ESCOLAR (SAN JOSÉ DEL GUAVIARE, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 04/03/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 07/16/2018 END DATE INS #1: 01/16/2019	The activity provided an intervention to improve the water supply system and bathroom facilities at the Caño Blanco II school to directly benefit 289 students. This enabled the school to implement a continuous school day. Improvements were also made to the community center. In addition to the physical infrastructure improvements, a water management committee was established to improve the water supply system and reach decisions about fees, pumping schedules, maintenance and contingency plans to conserve water during the summer. Progress derived from the self-management effort includes submitting a request to the National Board Federation (<i>Federación Nacional de Juntas</i>) on requirements for potable water. The request cited increased boarding school enrollment from 78 students last year to 90 students this year.
CLOSED	INF-0010-02	RED ELÉCTRICA CENTRO DE SALUD EL BOQUERÓN (SAN JOSÉ DEL GUAVIARE, EL RETORNO, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 04/03/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 07/18 /2018 END DATE INS #1: 01/18/2019	This activity comprised modifications to the low-medium voltage power grid and building a cover to provide pedestrian access to the health center at El Boqueron. JAC implemented the project with funds totalling US\$18,369. Given that the local power company, ENERGUAVIARE required changes to the power grid in El Boqueron to comply with current regulations, the Office of the Mayor in San José del Guaviare signed an implementation agreement in December through April 2020 to complete the modifications and allow power to be connected to the local health center. In addition, the Mayor officially transferred the El Boqueron Health Center to the ESE first tier service network. Services are currently provided by a nurse until the request for applicants goes out to hire a rural physician. Together with funds from the first-tier services network, the office of the mayor provided funding to build the health center that is expected to benefit about 3,200 families. The clinic provides early detection, vaccinations, family planning and general medical services.
CLOSED	ECO-0010-03	ESCUELAS QUE TRANSFORMAN TERRITORIOS (SAN JOSÉ DEL GUAVIARE, GUAVIARE)	DATE OF ETE: 04/03/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS #1: 05/31/2018 END DATE INS #1: 07/31/2018	Equipment donated for the school in Caño Blanco II enabled it to qualify for certification as a continuous school-day facility in 2019. In addition, boarding school enrollment increased from 80 students in 2018 to 90 in 2019. The activity produced a favorable impact to build trust with the local community as evidenced by results from implementing projects and meeting deadlines.

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CLOSED	INF-0042-01	CAMINOS PARA EL DESARROLLO (PUERTO RICO, META)	DATE OF ETE: 08/16/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 START DATE #1: 10/08/2018 END DATE #1: 04/08/2019	<p>The process produced capacity installed within JAC to administer resources and overall management. In addition, it enabled them to comprehend their ability to manage new processes, which in turn, strengthen the community. It provided an interesting exercise as SENA entered the territory. A total of 13 individuals completed training on small infrastructure projects using concrete.</p> <p>Primavera JAC submitted a proposal to the departmental infrastructure agency (AIM) to improve roadways by using solidarity agreements as part of CDLO activities with a total value of US\$4,737. The proposal was approved and implemented without delays.</p> <p>Transit times were reduced by 42%, particularly notable considering the critical state of roadways where those improvements were required.</p> <p>The improvements to 32 kilometers of two sections of roadway to connect the municipality of Puerto Rico with neighboring <i>veredas</i> are located along the right bank of the Ariari River and benefit a total of 1,229 families in 13 <i>veredas</i> in the Barranco Colorado corridor.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0042-05	ESTUDIOS Y DISEÑOS PARA LA CONSTRUCCION DE CENTRO DE ACOPIO (PUERTO RICO, META)	DATE OF ETE: 08/16/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE #1: 11/09/2018 END DATE #1: 12/09/2018	<p>ART took delivery of designs and studies to build a warehouse (having already completed construction and transferred operations to the association. The warehouse will provide facilities for procurement, storage, selection and dispatch of cacao according to market requirements and using basic quality control standards. The association includes 70 producers within the municipality. A total of 83% of the members are male and 17% are female. On average, each producer works two hectares of land planted with cacao with an average yield of 600/kilos/hectare per year.</p> <p>Completion of the warehouse facilities promotes associative enterprise as a component of the cacao production system and shortens the supply chain (middlemen) to take the product to market. In addition, it enables access to higher prices and member benefits. The infrastructure provides an incentive for producers to improve yields and develop traceability. It further strengthens the cacao production chain and increased cacao yields for market with a process that ultimately benefits producers in their region.</p>

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PENDING APPROVAL	ECO-0152-04	AMPLIACIÓN CORREDOR DE TURISMO EN EL MEDIO Y BAJO PUTUMAYO	DATE OF ETE: 05/07/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: NA	The activity was presented during the ETE held on May 7, 2020 and is pending approval.
PENDING APPROVAL	ECO-0152-05	JÓVENES Y ECONOMÍA CREATIVA PARA EL PUTUMAYO	DATE OF ETE: 05/07/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: NA	The activity was presented during the ETE held on May 7, 2020 and is pending approval.
PENDING APPROVAL	INF-0152-06	POTENCIANDO EL TERRITORIO A TRAVÉS DE LA INFRAESTRUCTURA	DATE OF ETE: 05/07/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: NA	The activity was presented during the ETE held on May 7, 2020 and is pending approval.
PENDING APPROVAL	ECO-0195-01	UN DESTINO DIFERENTE (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUÍES Y SAN JOSÉ DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE: 04/20/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INS1. OPERATOR: CREATA START DATE INS # 1: END DATE INS # 1:	The activity was presented during the online ETE held on April 20 and was approved on May 15, 2020. As the potential implementing partner, the company (CREATA) submitted a proposal to which the CDLO technical team requested modifications. The contract is expected to be signed in August 2020.
PENDING APPROVAL	CBO-0195-02	ORDENANDO LA CASA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUÍES Y SAN JOSÉ DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE: 04/20/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INS. 1. OPERATOR: CORTCA START DATE INS # 1: END DATE INS # 1:	The activity was presented during the online ETE held on April 20 and was approved on May 15, 2020. As the potential implementing partner, the company (CORTCA) submitted a proposal to which the CDLO technical team requested modifications. The contract is expected to be signed in August 2020.
PENDING APPROVAL	INF-0195-03	LA RUTA DEL TURISMO (BELÉN DE LOS ANDAQUÍES Y SAN JOSÉ DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE: 04/20/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 5 INS. 1. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ALTO SABALETA START DATE INS # 1: 06/17/2020 END DATE INS# 1: 12/17/2020 INS. 2. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LA BARRIALOSA START DATE INS # 2: 06/17/2020 END DATE INS# 2: 12/17/2020 INS. 3. IMPLEMENTOR: ASCOMDRFRAGUA START DATE INS # 3: 06/17/2020 END DATE INS # 3: 12/17/2020	The Program worked to finalize administrative and technical requirements prior to signing 5 FPS grants with the following JACs: Santa Rosa, San Juan Alto de Belén de los Andaquíes, Barrialosa, Alto Sabaleta and the Rural Development Association for San José del Fragua. All grant agreements were signed on June 17, 2020. In support of their professional staff (onsite engineers and accountants) each of the JACs (Junta de Acción Comunal/Communal Action Boards in Spanish) submitted their first deliverable equivalent to 25% of the grant funds. The information was shared among the general assemblies for each and the following committees were established: oversight, procurement and personnel.

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			<p>INS. 4. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SANTA ROSA START DATE INS # 4: 06/17/2020 END DATE INS # 4: 12/17/2020</p> <p>INS. 5. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ALTO SAN JUAN START DATE INS # 5: 06/17/2020 END DATE INS # 5: 12/17/2020</p>	
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0152-03	EL CACAO, FRUTO DE OPORTUNIDADES PARA EL PUTUMAYO (VALLE DEL GUAMUEZ, PUTUMAYO)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 04/23/2019</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>INS # 1 OPERATOR: VICTORIA REGIA FOUNDATION START DATE INS # 1: 01/14/2020 END DATE INS # 1: 01/14/2021</p> <p>INS # 2 IMPLEMENTOR: ARQ CO PUERTO ASIS START DATE INS # 2: 05/08/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 08/10/2020</p>	<p>A consultant was hired to deliver studies and designs for the cacao milling facility for ASOPROCAF in the community of Florida. (soil studies, structural and hydro-sanitation plans, electrical and environmental management plans).</p> <p>The Victoria Regia Foundation submitted the second deliverable stipulated in CDLO-FAA-064 to provide a diagnostic assessment of the association, an OPI, a strengthening plan and a business model.</p> <p>Following meetings to coordinate efforts on CDLO activities with the Italian and Canadian donor agencies (CIPS and SOCODEVI, respectively), CIPS donated machinery and equipment for the sensory lab. The start of construction of the lab by CDLO is still pending and will be followed by CIPS' work to complete the finishes on the building. SOCODEVI is coordinating efforts with CDLO on the component for technical strengthening to operate the mill, provide sensorial training and create trade partnerships.</p> <p>The coordination efforts for this activity include a CDLO progress review meeting with CIPS on the construction work in accordance with CIPS commitment (per allocated resources) to provide machinery and equipment together with finishes to the building housing the sensory lab (CIPS grant agreement to ASOPROCAF in the amount of US\$27,830).</p> <p>Several organizations were invited to submit proposals, including Protterritorios, the Chamber of Commerce of Putumayo, the Canaguaro Foundation and Corporación Mi Tierra. However, and despite being given a reasonable deadline (four months), none of the potential partners submitted a proposal. Consequently the viability of the Victoria Regia Foundation's submission of a proposal for the Cacao activity was assessed.</p> <p>Trust between the community and Asoprocaf has not been affected, given that this activity has given visibility to, and mobilized resources for, the organization. Proof of this is how currently CIPS, SOCODEVI, the UNDP Project, and Women Weavers of Peace are operatin. Further, Asoprocaf is aware of the progress achieved by the CDLO activity.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0001-05	FORTALECIENDO LA CADENA DE VALOR DE ASAI (PUERTO ASÍS, PUTUMAYO)	DATE OF ETE: 10/30/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INS # 1 OPERATOR: VICTORIA REGIA FOUNDATION START DATE INS # 1: 07/25/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 01/25/2021	As a result of COVID restrictions, the consultant hired to complete the EMP was unable to perform. As such, operator sought a local professional from the area (Puerto Asís) to provide the deliverable. Follow up and assistance meetings were scheduled with the regional Caqueta team and the Economic Development Advisor from: Asoparaiso, Victoria Regia Foundation and Selvanevada to monitor progress. The Association reported being unable to gather acai fruit during the harvest season. Once mobility restrictions ease, they expect to schedule trials with Selvanevada and the Foundation in July 2020 to transform the fruit into pulp.
IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0001-06	VÍAS PARA POTENCIAR EL DESARROLLO (PUERTO ASÍS, PUTUMAYO)	DATE OF ETE: 10/30/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INS # 1 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SARDINAS MANSOYA START DATE INS # 1: 03/12/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 05/30/2020	In light of easing of restrictions on construction due to the pandemic, Sardinas Mansoya JAC completed the infrastructure after May 25, 2020 per CDLO-FPS-051 to build three drains and two box culverts. All biosecurity protocols were applied. The FIS activity on organizational strengthening is pending.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0152-01	FORTALECIENDO EL TURISMO EN EL MEDIO Y BAJO PUTUMAYO (PUERTO ASIS, VALLE DEL GUAMUEZ, VILLAGARZON, PUTUMAYO)	DATE OF ETE: 23/04/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 6 INS # 1 IMPLEMENTOR: FUNDESOCIAM START DATE INS # 1: 08/12/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 10/14/2019 INS # 2 OPERATOR: CALI SCHOOL WORKSHOP FOUNDATION START DATE INS # 2: 09/03/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 12/30/2020 INS # 3 IMPLEMENTOR: COLOMBIA TRAVOLUTION FOUNDATION START DATE INS # 3: 02/27/2020 END DATE INS # 3: 09/27/2021 INS # 4 OPERATOR: CENTRO TURÍSTICO DONDE SE OCULTA EL SOL SAS ZOMAC START DATE : INS # 4: 02/17/2020 END DATE INS # 4: 04/30/2020 INS # 5 IMPLEMENTOR: QUINTI	ARQ CO was hired as a consultant to deliver studies and designs for the cabins and birdwatching towers for the ASOPAAP and APASAAP associations in Puerto Asís and for the women's group in the Florida community in Valle del Guamuez. Despite COVID restrictions, the organizations continue to prepare and work on strengthening their operations by using online training and webinars organized by the Chamber of Commerce on the protocols to reopen once the restrictions are lifted. Travolution and Quinti worked in June 2020 to begin training and workshops while applying all the biosecurity protocols within the tourism organizations participating in the activity. Travolution and Quinti began strengthening processes with the APASAAP and ASOPAAP tourism organizations, as well as with the women's tourism group in Florida, as well as with <i>Donde se oculta el sol</i> . The implementors established appropriate biosecurity protocols to hold workshops and training in the field. The Municipal Tourism Office in Puerto Asís coordinated efforts with ASOPAAP to allocate resources to build a handicraft center and expand the ecotourism platform in Playa Rica.

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0096	FORTALECIMIENTO CADENA VALOR NO MADERABLES DEL BOSQUE	DATE OF ETE - APS: 10/30/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INS # 1 IMPLEMENTOR: SELVA NEVADA SAS START DATE INS # 1: 12/06/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 09/06/2020	The Asocopoazu Association in Caqueta worked to date in 2020 to process a total of 8.2 tons of pulp to sell to Selva Nevada. At the time of this writing, they delivered four tons and the remaining 4.2 tons will remain in storage on site for delivery in the near future. Selva Nevada delivered machinery to Asoparaiso in Putumayo on May 26, 2020 as the technology transfer continued to transform acai pulp. The procedure involved distance training in lieu of on-site sessions. The organization reserved 100 kilos of fruit for a future training session to be held by Selva Nevada in July or August 2020.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0138-01	ECONOMIAS SOSTENIBLES LA MONTAÑITA	DATE OF ETE: 05/30/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 INST. 1: OPERATOR: COMITÉ DEPARTAMENTAL DE GANADEROS DEL CAQUETÁ START DATE INS # 1: 05/04/2020 END DATE INS # 1: 08/04/2021	The fixed price agreement with the Caqueta Livestock Committee under CDLO-FAA-043 (15 months) went into effect on May 5, 2020. During the first month of implementation, the operator scheduled planning and coordination meetings with the Regional team, with beneficiaries (ASOAGROEMPT and ASOPENEYA), with the office of the Mayor in Montañita, and with UNDP. Given the restrictions on mobility during the pandemic, the team has made progress to classify each organization and plan to begin activities under the strengthening component in July. Furthermore, a group of 16 youth from ASOAGROEMPT were selected to establish the baseline and prepare an entrepreneurial assistance plan. Additionally, the site was selected for construction of the Quesería Rural Caquetá (QR) facility for ASOAGROEMPT and ASOPENEYA to be used for training events. One training room will be assigned to each organization.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0182-01	PRODUCTIVIDAD ACUÍCOLA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, LA MONTAÑITA, MILÁN, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE: 10/02/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 INST. 1: OPERATOR: ACUICA START DATE INS # 1: 03/24/2020 END DATE INS # 1: 11/24/2020 INST. 2: OPERATOR: CASTALIA START DATE INS # 2: 03/24/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 09/24/2021	ACUICA moved forward to strengthen the capacity of 60 aquaculture producers from five organizations working with the intervention in the following municipalities: La Montañita, Milán, Belén de los Andaquíes and San José del Fragua and completed the necessary paperwork for the activity. In addition, 11 producers made progress to register their fishing activities with the regional authorities and with the Colombian Agriculture and Livestock Institute (<i>Instituto Colombiano Agropecuario</i> – ICA). The team expects that an additional 15 producers will start the process in July. Due to COVID restrictions, everything has taken place online. CASTALIA LTDA moved forward on the productivity self-diagnostic and current state of the Fishery Productive Unit (<i>Unidad Productiva Piscícola</i> -UPP) with 47 producers from five organizations. In addition, the Program joined efforts with UNDP to provide technical assistance to the Association of Rural Women of Colombia and Caqueta in La Montañita. They completed their first sale of fish and expect to sell 1,500 kilos in July for a total of US\$2,653 (US\$1.5/kilo). In using multi-level dialogues, there is progress to report on the coordination meetings with the offices of mayors from La Montañita, Milán, San José del Fragua and Belén de los Andaquíes. The purpose is to provide production assistance to fisheries. The mayors all expressed their

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				<p>support and to make specific mention of support for fisheries in their respective municipal development plans.</p> <p>In addition, a private company, CASTALIA, requested modifications to the agreement to reflect the restrictions imposed on personal onsite assistance to the organizations. The request is under review by the technical team and will have no effect on the scope of work or total contract amount.</p> <p>The ETE took place in October 2019 and the beginning of the implementation of activities had been planned for November that year. However, the scope of the donation required adjustments from the technical area on several occasions in order to ensure clear guidance for the grantees.</p> <p>Finally, in March 2020 the proposals submitted by Acuica and Castalia were approved and the contracts were signed in that same month.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0131-01	UNA APUESTA PARA EL FUTURO (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, CAQUETÁ)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 05/30/2019</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC EL CENTRO INSPECCION YURAYACO START DATE INS # 1: 01/24/2020 END DATE INS # 1: 08/30/2020</p> <p>INST. 2: OPERATOR: GRUPO BIZ COLOMBIA S.A.S START DATE INS # 2: 06/12/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 12/12/2021</p>	<p>A company with broad experience in the region signed a fixed price agreement over 18 months (CDLO-FAA-045) to implement the activity that seeks to strengthen production of baby banana. Over the course of the first month of implementation, the operator organized preparation and planning meetings with the regional team, with ASOPBASAN with the office of the mayor in San José del Fragua, with the Amazonia Vision Program and with the Trade Partnership Program (<i>programa Alianzas Comerciales -PAC</i>) to coordinate work in the territory in light of current COVID restrictions.</p> <p>As implementor, El Centro Inspección Yurayaco JAC moved forward with educational and productive infrastructure. The activities are designed to promote vocational training among youth and to ensure storage and distribution logistics for the fruit. Construction work and modifications have been completed at the schools in Yachaicury and Las Lajas. Construction has begun on the baby banana warehouse for ASOPBASAN.</p> <p>After the approval of the ETE, the Program had difficulties attracting proposals. In February 2020 a call for submissions was made, to which only one (1) bidder responded. The proposal was assessed in the central office, and the conclusion reached was that the proponent did not meet the requirements.</p> <p>Finally, CDLO invited the the BIZ Colombia Group to submit a proposal and after several reviews by the technical team, the final proposal was sent to C&G and the contractual instrument was finalized and signed in June 2020.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0027-01	NUEVO AROMA DE CACAO (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, CAQUETÁ)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 06/20/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3</p> <p>INST. 1: OPERATOR: GRUPO BIZ S.A.S START DATE INS # 1: 11/16/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 05/16/2020</p>	<p>Grupo BIZ S.A completed activities in May. ASOACASAN reported a 12% increase to date in purchasing cacao pulp. The amount increased from 8.1 tons in 2019 to 9.1 tons in 2020. In spite of COVID restrictions, sales of dry cacao beans totaled US\$1,316 to private partners (CHUCULAT and Nacional de Chocolates) by means of established alliances.</p> <p>Results from the management process through multi-level dialogue conducted by ASOACASAN include building a second roof at the center of the mill to ensure capacity to dry one ton of cacao. The National Hydrocarbon Agency (ANH in Spanish) provided US\$10,256 to fund construction. Similarly, the Conservation and Governance Program for natural heritage</p>

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			INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC EL QUINAL START DATE INS # 2: 12/03/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 03/04/2019 INST. 3: DOTACIÓN ASOACASAN START DATE INS # 3: 09/30/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 12/16/2019	sites provided six months of technical assistance (May through November 2020) to increase productivity on the plantation, to qualify the process for traceability and to supply drying machinery to improve quality.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0036-01	OPORTUNIDAD QUESERA (SOLANO, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 06/21/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2 INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC EL JARDÍN START DATE INS # 1: 09/04/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 09/02/2020 INST. 2: OPERATOR: COMGASOLANO START DATE INS # 2: 04/21/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 04/21/2021	<p>The Livestock Committee of Solano (<i>Comité de Ganaderos de Solano -COMGASOLANO</i>) signed a 12-month grant agreement (CDLO-FAA-042) in April. The activity is designed to strengthen technical, marketing and entrepreneurial capacity of cheese producers. Over the course of the first month, the professional team from COMGASOLANO organized online planning sessions and moved forward to complete the organizational, entrepreneurial and productive diagnostics of the entire organization (24 members). Further efforts include completing the improvement plan to begin implementation in July.</p> <p>The baseline reveals that COMGASOLANO produces about 5.6 tons of <i>queso salado picado</i> (QSP in Spanish) every two weeks. Revenues from individual sales by each of 23 members total US\$11,842. By improving quality standards of the cheese, making improvements to logistics and more efficiently coordinating product to market, the operator expects to improve and stabilize sales prices.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0131-04	ACERCANDO LA RURALIDAD (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/30/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 8 INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR JAC BELLAVISTA START DATE INS # 1: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 12/18/2019 INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC BUENOS AIRES START DATE INS # 2: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 12/18/2019 INST. 3: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LA PAZ START DATE INS # 3: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 12/18/2019 INST. 4: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC MONTERREY START DATE INS # 4: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 4: 12/18/2019 INST. 5: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LOS ANDES START DATE INS # 5: 06/19/2019 END DATE INS # 5: 12/19/2019 INST. 6: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC AGUAS CLARAS START DATE INS # 6: 06/18/2019	<p>Seven contracts to implement infrastructure projects have ended, and the only one remaining is implemented by Alto Fragua JAC.</p> <p>CDLO responded to a request from JAC detailing the limitations on organizing activities in the field due to the pandemic and signed an amendment on March 31. The amendment provides for postponing milestones for the producers, and the amendment makes no changes to the scope of the proposed objectives, nor changes to items or to the total budget amount.</p> <p>In order to improve management capacity in procuring good and services within their communities, a group of 20 JACs established and are members of the Community Association for Rural Development (<i>Asociación Comunitaria de Desarrollo Rural- ASCOMDRFRAGUA</i>). They met on May 18 to assess the planning, leadership and implementation processes required to provide maintenance for the tertiary road network, together with the social and environmental infrastructure in San José del Fragua. The Association has full legal standing.</p> <p>ASCOMDRFRAGUA signed their first contract to build three sections of concrete tracks as part of the CDLO activity: INF-0195-03 VÍAS PARA EL TURISMO. The contract enables the organization to strengthen its technical, administrative and management experience, while concurrently building capacity and social cohesion to manage community services.</p> <p>The boards from AGUAS CLARAS and BUENOS AIRES in San José del Fragua conducted an accountability review of the process used to improve the roadways that serve seven <i>veredas</i>. Findings include a) community with capacity and ownership of personnel management processes, procurement and basic technical skills for small infrastructure projects and b) community manages school bus routes in coordination with the office of the mayor to ensure transportation of children to Yurayaco, thereby ensuring access to secondary education.</p>

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			END DATE INS # 6: 12/18/2019 INST. 7: IMPLEMENTOR: JAC MIRADOR START DATE INS # 7: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 7: 12/18/2019 INST. 8: IMPLEMENTOR JAC ALTO FRAGUA START DATE INS # 8: 01/27/2020 END DATE INS # 8: 07/30/2020	<p>The activity is made up of eight (8) contractual instruments, seven (7) of which have already been completed. The remaining instrument (FAA-0036) was extended and is under implementation until September 2020. The main identified impacts in relation with the objectives of the activity include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven (7) community action boards received organizational, technical, and financial strengthening, The process benefited 21 JAC leaders (18 men and three women.) • 50% increase in the number of families with access to public transport service: thanks to the road works, there is one (1) vehicle route along the Buenos Aires road, which benefits 40 families from the veredas of Patio Bonito, Buenos Aires and Aguas Claras. • A total decrease in travel time by 30 minutes (21%) in the three (3) sections intervened. • A total of US\$100,000 was leveraged through contracts signed between the JACs and the ART through the Caguán Consortium. • JACs highlight they have learning, about the costs of public works, materials needed to build a road section, how personnel and payroll are managed and other general management techniques. Further, they learned from mistakes and problems faced during the implementation of the activity. • More than 20 JACs grouped themselves in the San José del Fragua Community Rural Development Association (ASCOMDRFRAGUA). This association now leads and encourages the preventive and routine maintenance of the municipality's tertiary roads.
IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0182-02	VIAS PARA LA ACUICULTURA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, MILÁN, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE 02/10/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 5 INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR JAC SAN LUIS ALTO START DATE INS # 1: 12/18/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 06/18/2020 INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR JAC PRADERA START DATE INS # 2: 01/14/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 07/16/2020 INST. 3: IMPLEMENTOR JAC EL DIAMANTE START DATE INS # 3: 12/18/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 08/14/2020 INST. 4: IMPLEMENTOR COMITÉ PROCARRETERA LUZ DE LA ESPERANZA-SEMILLAS DE PAZ- PATAGONIA START DATE INS # 4: 12/18/2019 END DATE INS # 4: 06/18/2020 INST. 5: IMPLEMENTOR JAC EL LUNA START DATE INS # 5: 01/14/2020 END DATE INS # 5: 07/16/2020	<p>In coordination with local authorities from San José del Fragua and Belén de los Andaquíes, the members of the JACs from El Luna, Pradera and San Luis Alto provided 100% of deliverables (concrete tracks and drains) to their communities and subsequently signed a commitment for permanent maintenance of the completed projects. Impacts include the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Empowerment and installed capacity for administrative, accounting and financial management to implement infrastructure projects. 2) A 100% reduction in accident rates (Luna JAC) which makes for improved transportation in the area. 3) Parents of school children in the area make better use of their time as of reduced commute times from home-school and less likelihood of an accident. There are currently more than 15 students that drive themselves to school (on a motorcycle), enabling parents to make productive use of their time in the field. 4) Organized a tree planting day along the roadways to contribute to environmental conservation in the area. <p>Diamante JAC reports 75% progress in implementing their project in compliance with technical requirements. Workers on the project are complying with biosecurity protocols. The additional small infrastructure project (36" drain) for a total of US\$4,737 is completed.</p> <p>The Roadway Committee for Luz de la Esperanza - Semillas de Paz – Patagonia has entirely completed the project as of June 9, 2020. The work was technically high quality in compliance with all CDLO requirements. It consisted of two meters of cement tracks in addition to those previously stipulated in the contract, plus two access ramps painted appropriately. Budget management and compliance has been satisfactory to date; and the project was well planned. Negotiations are underway with the office of the mayor to resume the school bus route that benefits 20 students from the area (12 girls and 8 boys). FIS presents the project to other</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0182-03	MEDIOS PARA EL DESARROLLO (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, LA MONTAÑITA, MILÁN, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 02/10/2019</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR RED CAQUETÁ PAZ START DATE INS # 1: 12/18/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 03/18/2021</p> <p>INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR ESCUELA AUDIOVISUAL INFANTIL START DATE INS # 2: 01/24/2020 END DATE INS # 2: 04/29/2021</p> <p>INST. 3: DOTACIÓN JAC LOS ALETONES START DATE INS # 3: 02/05/2020 END DATE INS # 3: 04/15/2020</p> <p>INST. 4: DOTACIÓN JAC SAN ANTONIO START DATE INS # 4: 02/05/2020 END DATE INS # 4: 04/15/2020</p>	<p>institutions to illustrate successful construction and organizational strengthening required to build ten 36" drains at a total cost of US\$57,895.</p> <p>The Caqueta Paz RED Foundation screened and classified the skills and capacity of about 51 female leaders in rural areas representing 17 producer organizations to identify citizen participation and advocacy. Findings included 93 proposals in accordance with the PATR for inclusion in municipal development plans, as follows: 25 proposals in San José del Fragua, 22 in Belén de los Andaquíes, 24 in Milán and 22 in La Montañita.</p> <p>Using spaces for multi-level dialogue as a mechanism to resolve bottlenecks, the team worked to reactivate the municipal council for rural development (<i>Consejo Municipal de Desarrollo Rural - CMDR</i>) in Belén de los Andaquíes, while establishing a route between producer organizations and the mayors of Milán, La Montañita and San José del Fragua to similarly reactivate their CMDRs.</p> <p>Given COVID restrictions, CDLO signed an amendment in May with RED Caquetá Paz to address the constraints in providing deliverables as scheduled. The amendment makes no changes to the scope of the objectives, nor any changes regarding the budget.</p> <p>Grant funds were used to equip a community center in Los Aletones de Belén de los Andaquíes with a computer and printer, a video beam, etc. The center benefits more than 15 <i>veredas</i> and, most importantly, allowed four youth in the area to take an online course for tourism guides offered by SENA. The four participants lack the financial resources to travel from their rural homes to the municipal urban area. In addition, they face COVID restrictions on their mobility.</p> <p>The Children's Audiovisual School coordinated efforts to establish three communication collectives comprised of 40 youth working with three rural schools in Belén de los Andaquíes, San José del Fragua and La Montañita. The collectives provide training on communication strategy and have produced six communication products to date (one podcast and five videos). The youth groups are posting the products on social networks (Facebook and Instagram).</p> <p>Given that the target population for this assistance consists of youth in rural areas, that classes are cancelled due to COVID restrictions and mobility is limited, the Children's Audiovisual School requested a second amendment to reschedule the deliverables. CDLO technical team is reviewing the request and expects to sign the amendment in July following C&G approval.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	COM-0069	CAMPAÑA DE COMUNICACIÓN PEDAGÓGICA PUTUMAYO 2018-2019 (LEGUIZAMO, ORITO, PUERTO ASIS, PUERTO CAICEDO, PUERTO GUZMAN, SAN MIGUEL, VALLE DEL GUAMUEZ, VILLAGARZON)	<p>DATE OF ETE APS: 10/17/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>INS # 1 OPERATOR: KOOB FOUNDATION START DATE # 1: 10/17/2018 END DATE # 1: 12/19/2019</p>	<p>The Kobb Foundation developed the Putumayo communications campaign and mobilized over 500 youth from Puerto Leguizamo, Orito, Puerto Asís, Puerto Caicedo, Puerto Guzmán, San Miguel, Valle del Guamuez and Villagarzón to use cultural and artistic expression such as dance, graffiti and murals on social media to promote local management and build trust in the community.</p> <p>The objective of the educational communication campaign in Putumayo was achieved. The organizations increased their level of trust and strengthened social capital among the agents that are seen as significant models to promote the province.</p> <p>The activity managed to establish a collective vision of the territory as disseminated by media outlets. In addition, trust is improved, and new ties are in place for community management. A short documentary reinforced the messages to build awareness on the environmental,</p>

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				<p>economic and social assets complemented by the 16 murals and three radio spots broadcast 180 times by stations from the Cantoyaco Community Broadcast Network.</p> <p>The campaign also produced 400 posters for alternative media while adhering to provincial guidelines on promoting Putumayo Department (i.e., Putumayo Week in Bogota and flavors of Putumayo in Puerto Asis to promote local gastronomy). A total of 200 t-shirts were printed for the campaign and four movies were screened outdoors for a total of 280 viewers from four municipalities. The efforts resulted in 40 organizations and 18 leaders strengthening capacity and building skills, while delivering a total of 20 communication products.</p> <p>The activity successfully strengthened communication capacity among youth to create content and products. Further to the point, CDLO also organized an activity on May 7, 2020 on “youth and creative economies in Putumayo” to engage the youth and forge stronger ties between their network and the youth networks participating in an educational campaign in the municipalities of Orito and Valle del Guamuez. The purpose of this latter activity is to ensure that the territory is promoted, raise awareness of CDLO activities and foster economic and revenue-producing dynamics to increase income and generate opportunities for youth in the area.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0079	FORMACIÓN PARA EL EMPRENDIMIENTO RURAL	<p>DATE OF ETE – APS: 09/18/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1</p> <p>INS # 1 IMPLEMENTOR: MARIANA COCOA</p> <p>START DATE INS # 1: 09/20/2018</p> <p>END DATE INS # 1: 01/20/2020</p>	<p>This activity was designed to prepare and train young cacao producers to supply the value chain with technical assistance services on productivity, quality, tourism and local gastronomy – involving rural women.</p> <p>The activity was implemented in Caqueta, in the municipalities of Belén de los Andaquíes and San José del Fragua, to engage with four interest groups: technical (23 youth), gastronomy (ten), gender (18 women) and sensorial (23). The implementor selected an agro-tourism cacao plantation in San José del Fragua along one of the priority tourism routes. The plantation is currently part of the Andean-Amazon Community Tourism Corporation (<i>Corporación de Turismo Comunitario Andino Amazónico -CORTCA</i>). The youth working on the gastronomy component have been participating in community tourism activities for the restaurant component.</p> <p>Both the youth in Putumayo trained to provide technical assistance, and those participating in sensorial training, made a commitment to participate in strengthening activities organized by Victoria Regia Foundation through ASOPROCAF.</p> <p>The women trained in agro-tourism will begin working with Travolution to strengthen their entrepreneurial capacity for tourism activities in Putumayo. They expect to establish a warehouse and a fully equipped tasting lab, as offered.</p> <p>The group of youth that worked to strengthen technical skills had an opportunity for hands-on sessions with cacao crops. As part of the Agroemprende Cacao Project, SOCODEVI is currently working through Silvo Agro Forestales to renew 40 hectares of cacao plantations. In similar fashion, the youth trained through the sensorial component received hands-on training to enhance their knowledge base through sensorial analysis with the Asoprocaf lab.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	CBO-0001-03	INTEGRACIÓN COMUNITARIA- PREPARACIÓN OLIMPIADAS CAMPESINAS	<p>DATE OF ETE: 03/14/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p>	<p>JACs organized several athletic events as planned. This allowed increased interaction and participation by communities that extended beyond sports to other areas of common interest.</p>

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		(ORITO, PUERTO ASIS, PUTUMAYO)	INS # 1 GRANT: ASOJUNTAS PUERTO ASIS START DATE INS # 1: 05/25/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 07/25/2018 INS # 2 GRANT: ASOJUNTAS ORITO START DATE INS # 2: 05/25/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 07/25/2018	The other sporting events planned to commemorate the founding of Puerto Asis were cancelled due to the pandemic. CDLO plans to link the athletic processes with other dynamics to optimize results and promote sustainability.
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0071-02	DESARROLLANDO LA RUTA (MILÁN, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/30/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 8 INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR: COMITÉ PROCARRETERA KM5 VIA SAN ANTONIO START DATE INS # 1: 03/13/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 09/13/2019 INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR JAC BERLÍN START DATE INS # 2: 03/18/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 09/18/2019 INST. 3: IMPLEMENTOR JAC SAN ROQUE START DATE INS # 3: 03/18/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 08/18/2019 INST. 4: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA LAGUNA START DATE INS # 4: 03/20/2019 END DATE INS # 4: 09/20/2019 EN C INST. 5: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA MACARENA START DATE INS # 5: 03/20/2019 END DATE INS # 5: 09/20/2019 INST. 6: IMPLEMENTOR JAC BAJO PLATANILLO START DATE INS # 6: 03/20/2019 END DATE INS # 6: 09/20/2019 INST. 7: IMPLEMENTOR JAC EL CARMEN START DATE INS # 7: 04/10/2019 END DATE INS # 7: 09/10/2019 INST # 8: IMPLEMENTOR JAC SAN RAFAEL START DATE INS # 8: 09/16/2019 END DATE INS # 8: 02/15/2020	All contracting instruments are closed out. CDLO met the objective of promoting economic reactivation as a result of improved roadways between veredas. Highlights include: A Nestle tanker truck runs the route from Estrella-San Rafael-Laguna- Platanillo and can hold 5,000 liters of milk per day. Previous arrangements required an additional hour for a mule to haul the milk. Travel times were cut by 50 minutes (29%) along all sections (from 170 minutes to 120 minutes). A new bus service is now available in the area to benefit 120 families along the route from Estrella-Buenos Aires-Anguila- Platanillo -Laguna-San Rafael. The very poor road conditions had made the road impossible to transit. Technical training, appropriate resource management and effective oversight achieved. This activity will tie in to a second phase to strengthen the milk and cheese production chain, to be presented at an ETE in August 2020.

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0079	FORMACIÓN PARA EL EMPRENDIMIENTO RURAL	DATE OF ETE – APS: 09/18/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS # 1: 09/20/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 01/20/2020	<p>Youth participants benefited from the activity by increasing their capacity for gastronomy and by coordinating efforts to develop the tourism sector in the municipalities of Belén and San José.</p> <p>The activity fulfilled the objective to strengthen capacity through training and readiness for the job market, together with increased entrepreneurship among women and youth.</p> <p>Four youth from the municipalities of San José del Fragua and Belén de los Andaquíes participated in technical training on cacao transformation. They were then selected for four-week internships to increase their knowledge and product analyses skills. Three participants took internships with national companies, while one participant took an internship with a company in Ecuador.</p> <p>The activity will expand by dovetailing cacao activities with tourism activities --scheduled to begin in August. As such, the youth can gain further knowledge of the food industry.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	COM-0075	EL BIEN GERMINA YA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, LA MONTAÑITA, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, SOLANO)	DATE OF ETE / APS: 09/26/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 IMPLEMENTOR: CORPORACIÓN DESCONTAMINA START DATE INS # 1: 09/26/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 09/26/2019	<p>Forty leaders from seven communication collectives participated in this activity, which met the objective of strengthening youth groups and women organizations working in coordination with the collectives. The main outcomes of this activity are as follows:</p> <p>The team worked in San José de Fragua to monitor progress in meeting the indicator targets for indigenous communities as stipulated in the development plan.</p> <p>CDLO promoted dialogue between the Yachaikury indigenous school and the office of the mayor in San José de Fragua to schedule a meeting between public officials and indigenous authorities. The purpose was to strengthen life plans as part of the Family and Population Program under the Municipal Development Plan.</p> <p>CDLO worked through its implementing partner, Descontamina, in Belén de los Andaquíes, to promote joint efforts between <i>Guardianes Ambientales de AS</i> and the office of the mayor to fulfill the municipal development plan as it pertains to responsible conservation and management of environmental resources.</p> <p>The members of the student council and mayoral candidates for the 2020-2023 term met in the municipality of Solano to discuss shared interests and ensure that government plans and programs take youth into consideration.</p> <p>Five out of a total of seven collectives participated in San José del Fragua to develop three public policies (two are municipal and one is provincial) as part of the municipal development plan.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0076	ASOCIATIVIDAD, MISIÓN POSIBLE PARA EL DESARROLLO EMPRESARIAL (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, LA MONTAÑITA, SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA)	DATE OF ETE – APS: 09/12/2018 IMPLEMENTOR: LÍMITE VERTICAL # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS # 1: 09/13/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 11/19/2019	<p>A total of 30 organizations strengthened their capacity to manage sales and their access to markets. They classified their products (honey, dairy products, fruit and handicrafts) accordingly. In addition, they conducted processes for technology transfer and technology innovation, market development and public/private sector coordination.</p> <p>Some of the organizations went on to participate in marketing tours with the opportunity for experience exchanges and increased comprehension of commercial commitments. Results include nine commercial partnerships based on low volume/high quality. Total sales amounted to US\$10,029.</p>

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				<p>A group of 30 producer organizations achieved the overall objective of implementing an associative model to build trust and strengthen business ties. They worked with stakeholders promoting economic development in the municipalities of Milán, Solano, San José del Fragua, La Montañita and Belén de los Andaquíes. Highlights include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Contacting a total of 41 organizations. - Ten APPs established with total sales over US\$6,579 (based on the value of APPs). - The communication products were developed and delivered as agreed. The groups now have a corporate image that will facilitate their access to markets. - The groups benefiting from the activity now have action plans in hand and recommendations to further their sustainability. <p>The above results on organizational strengthening and sales will dovetail with the strategy for compact trade circuits (<i>Circuitos Cortos de Comercialización</i>) under development for CDLO corridors.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0027-02	TURISMO COMUNITARIO (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, CAQUETÁ)	<p>DATE OF ETE 06/20/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>INS #1. IMPLEMENTOR: TERCERA MIRADA START DATE INS # 1: 01/10/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 11/10/2019</p> <p>INS. 2. GRANT TO CORTCA START DATE INS # 2: 07/08/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 09/09/2019</p>	<p>CDLO fulfilled the objective to strengthen the tourism value chain in San José del Fragua. Highlights are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 25 families participated (with ties to restaurants, hotels, tourist attractions and small farms). - Strengthened tourism sector as a life project - Increased visibility of the collective tourism sector - Three routes promoted tailored to regional, national and international markets - Average number of visitors in November and December 2019 generated revenue of US\$2,395 - Official PPP in place with travel agency (VIAJES Y DESTINOS) - Representatives from the activity met at CORTCA and completed a work plan that leads to sustainability <p>Tourism is one of the sectors hardest hit by repercussions from the pandemic. Nonetheless, the lull has provided an opportunity for members of CORTCA to continue classifying their capacities. Nine members took a training course offered by SENA in May on legislation pertaining to tourism. They are now more thoroughly informed about the sector.</p> <p>The board of directors was elected in May. CORTCA will be the implementor for the tourism activity presented in April 2020 to strengthen organizations on environmental issues.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0027-03	FORMANDO PARA EL FUTURO (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, CAQUETÁ)	<p>DATE OF ETE 06/20/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 2</p> <p>INS. 1. IMPLEMENTOR: ASOJUNTAS START DATE INS # 1: 20/03/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 20/07/2019</p> <p>INS. 2. DOTACIÓN IE DON QUIJOTE START DATE INS # 2: 01/11/2018</p>	<p>The intervention in the Don Quijote school aimed to promote learning techniques to develop skills within the school community and the community in general. This activity was designed taking into account the productive vocation found in San José del Fragua, including cocoa and tourism, among others.</p> <p>Through coordinated efforts with the University of Amazonia, a training program is now available based on the Cacao TICs (ITC) strategy, which allows students to develop productive skills for cacao and benefits 80 students in grades 9-11. The activities at Don Quijote benefited a total of 425 children and adolescents, thanks to the improvement of the educational infrastructure of the institution, which allowed it to keep the student population registered. The dropout rate for 2019 was reduced by 20% and this reflects the positive impact of the</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0071-03	JUVENTUD PRODUCTIVA (MILÁN)	<p>DATE OF ETE 30/08/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3</p> <p>INS. #1. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC BARRIOS UNIDOS START DATE INS # 1: 04/09/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 09/09/2019</p> <p>INS. # 2 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LAS PALMAS START DATE INS # 2: 04/09/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 09/09/2019</p> <p>INS. 3 GRANT TO I.E ANGEL RICARDO ACOSTA START DATE INS # 3: 07/16/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 09/16/2019</p>	<p>A laboratory on innovative production at the Angel Ricardo Acosta school will benefit 50 students (from Grades 10 and 11) to foster an entrepreneurial culture. The grant includes some minor funding to begin operations.</p> <p>The lab is up and running and students are beginning to innovate using dairy products.</p> <p>The activity fosters increased coordination and participation through SENA and Amazonia University.</p> <p>Although primarily a learning activity, it also introduces students to vocational opportunities. The Program is planning follow-up efforts once any business opportunities have been identified. CDLO expects that this activity will dovetail with cheese and dairy activities to be presented at the ETE in August 2020.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0001-01	REMODELACION INFRAESTRUCTURA SOCIAL EN PUERTO ASIS Y ORITO (ORITO, PUERTO ASIS, PUTUMAYO)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 14/03/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3</p> <p>INS # 1 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SIMÓN BOLIVAR START DATE INS # 1: 08/28/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 12/15/2018</p> <p>INS # 2 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC VILLA MARQUEZA START DATE INS # 2: 07/17/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 10/01/2019</p> <p>INS # 3 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SAMARIA START DATE INS # 3: 07/17/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 01/15/2019</p>	<p>JAC successfully completed the project contracted with the office of the mayor. Final costs for equipment rental were lower than expected. As a result, the funds were used to increase the quality of the finishes than those originally planned.</p> <p>The spaces have facilitated the inclusion of training procedures offered by SENA or ICBF, enabling communities to procure other types of tools. CDLO support to JAC gave representatives stronger management capacity, made evident by the fact that several JACs to date have been contracted directly by the office of the mayor to perform roadway improvements.</p> <p>The spaces have been closed down due to the pandemic to maintain social distancing and comply with local and national government regulations.</p> <p>This social infrastructure is in place as a point of reference for economic development activities being promoted throughout the territory and is intended to dovetail with vocational training processes for youth.</p>
CLOSED	CBO-0001-02	OPORTUNIDADES JUVENILES EN ENTORNOS PROTECTORES (ORITO, PUERTO ASIS, PUTUMAYO)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 03/14/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>INS # 1 GRANT TO I.E BAJO LORENZO START DATE # 1: 05/23/2018 END DATE # 1: 07/23/2018</p>	<p>Remodeled infrastructure improved services for children and youth, while also facilitating access for other students from rural schools. Enrollment increased by 12% in the case of schools in Tesalia and Puerto Bello to benefit students with this educational model.</p> <p>In efforts to increase academic coverage, the school principal from the school in El Yarumo signed a coordination agreement with the provincial Department of Education and SENA for the school to include a new subject in the studies program for tenth graders: technology in agriculture systems.</p>

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			<p>INS # 2 GRANT TO I.E TESALIA START DATE # 2: 05/22/2018 END DATE # 2: 07/16/2018</p> <p>INS # 3 GRANT TO I.E EL YARUMO START DATE # 3: 05/21/2018 END DATE # 3: 07/21/2018</p> <p>INS # 4 GRANT TO I.E PUERTO BELLO START DATE # 4: 05/23/2018 END DATE # 4: 07/23/2018</p>	<p>Given the restrictions on schools during the pandemic, classes and boarding facilities are temporarily closed.</p> <p>Students are doing distance learning from home. Those schools have been held up by stakeholders such as SENA as examples for vocational training processes based on the economic projects promoted by CDLO.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0138-02	CIRCUITOS VIALES PRODUCTIVOS (LA MONTAÑITA)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 05/30/2019</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 6</p> <p>INST. 1: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA CARPA START DATE INS # 1: 06/17/2019 END DATE INS # 1: 01/17/2020</p> <p>INST. 2: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA INDIA START DATE INS # 2: 06/17/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 12/17/2019</p> <p>INST. 3: IMPLEMENTOR JAC AGUA BLANCA START DATE INS # 3: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 12/18/2019</p> <p>INST. 4: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA PAUJILERA START DATE INS # 4: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 4: 12/18/2019</p> <p>INST. 5: IMPLEMENTOR JAC BALCONES START DATE INS # 5: 06/18/2019 END DATE INS # 5: 12/18/2019</p> <p>INST. 6: IMPLEMENTOR JAC LA PATAGONIA START DATE INS # 6: 11/08/2019 END DATE INS # 6: 05/08/2020</p>	<p>This intervention benefited 33 families that travel back and forth from Montañaíta.</p> <p>A group of producers comprising eleven families submitted their proposal in response to an RFP issued by the Ministry of Agriculture to establish a local cheese factory (with a budget of US\$21,052-US\$10,526) with funds provided by the Ministry. The office of the mayor in Montañaíta would provide the balance of necessary funds with in-kind resources (US\$1,053 in bricks, plus the land, construction material and labor provided by the community worth US\$9,474). The factory would have capacity to process 3,000 liters of milk per day with plans to sell the cheese in Florencia and Bogota. Given that the Ministry provided the funding, the group submitted their application for approval by INVIMA.</p> <p>The principal objective of this activity was achieved (improve connectivity and mobility along roadways among La Paujilera -La Carpa, India-Agua Blanca and Semillas de Paz - Patagonia, within the municipality of Montañaíta -Caquetá. Highlights include the following:</p> <p>The section from La Montañaíta / Patagonia – Patagonia school:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduced transit times by 10 minutes (29%) from the <i>vereda</i> to the urban area in La Montañaíta (from to 35 minutes to 25 minutes). - Less fuel consumption (worth about US\$4) and semi-annual costs for vehicle maintenance. Reduced transportation costs for agricultural supplies (going from US\$1.1 in addition to the bank transfer charge of US\$1.8) when the road was in such poor condition that vehicles were unable to transit. The transportation cost is now at US\$0.80 and there is no need for a bank transfer. - The cost of driving a motorcycle from La Montañaíta to the <i>vereda</i> fell from US\$10.50-US\$13.20 to between US\$2.60 and US\$3.20. <p>The section from the school in Agua Blanca to the school in La India:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduced transit times by 10 minutes (22%) between the schools in Agua Blanca and La India (from 45 minutes to 35 minutes). - A proposal was submitted earlier to the Caqueta power company to install 2.88 kilometers of mid-voltage power lines and fittings to benefit 15 families. <p>The section from Milán / Paujilera - Balcones / Unión Peneya</p>

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A Nestle tanker truck commutes twice a week to collect between 1,500 and 2,000 liters of milk along the route from Balcones, Paujilera and Carpa. - The price paid to producers for a liter of milk increased from US\$0.23 to US\$0.37. - Transit conditions improved to benefit teachers, students and the community at large.
CLOSED	INF-0011-01	CAMINOS DE OPORTUNIDAD (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, CAQUETA)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 04/13/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SARABANDO MEDIO START DATE INS # 1: 08/28/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 08/30/2019</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ALTO SARABANDO START DATE INS # 2: 08/30/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 08/30/2019</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SAN LUIS START DATE INS # 3: 09/14/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 03/14/2019</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC PORVENIR START DATE INS # 4: 10/19/2018 END DATE INS # 4: 04/19/2019</p>	<p>CDLO attained the objective to improve connectivity and mobility on tertiary roads in the highlands in the municipality of Belén de los Andaquíes. Results include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Management, accounting, financial and technical skills strengthened in four JACs. - Transit times reduced by 20% (30 minutes on average). - Increased volume of motorcycles and private vehicles that now have direct access to urban areas and the health center. - Increased property values for those in the vicinity of the highway (from US\$395/hectare to US\$790/hectare). - Two bus routes with shorter travel times are available to benefit children getting to school. - 17 veredas directly benefited from the intervention (approximately 1,300 inhabitants).
CLOSED	INF-0011-02	MEJORANDO ESPACIOS DE EDUCACIÓN RURAL (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, CAQUETA)	<p>DATE OF ETE: 04/13/2018</p> <p># OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC VEREDA LOS ÁNGELES START DATE INS # 1: 09/13/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 03/13/2019</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC VEREDA SAN ANTONIO 1 START DATE INS # 2: 10/25/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 02/25/2019</p> <p>IMPLEMENTOR: JAC VEREDA SAN ANTONIO 2 START DATE INS # 3: 03/12/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 03/04/2019</p>	<p>The activity was designed to improve rural education conditions for more than 180 children and adolescents in the municipality. It reduced drop-out rates, increased deterrents for illegal activity and promoted access to education in dignified conditions.</p> <p>Progress included a 20% reduction in drop-out rates from 54 in 2017 to 40 in 2018. The challenge throughout the activity was to define, validate and approve the designs through several iterations.</p> <p>The activity fulfilled proposed objectives: reduced dropout rates by 20% at schools in San Luis and San Antonio (from 54 in 2017 to 40 in 2018). Said schools became a reference point and are now involved in coordinating efforts on vocational training for the productive lines being promoted in the corridors.</p>

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CLOSED	ECO-0011-03	TURISMO COMO OPCIÓN DE VIDA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 04/13/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ALETONES START DATE INS # 1: 09/12/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 01/12/2019 GRANT TO FUNDACIÓN TIERRA VIVA START DATE INS # 2 : 06/19/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 08/19/2019 GRANT TO FUNDACIÓN TIERRA VIVA START DATE INS # 3: 08/09/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 08/24/2018	To improve venues and locations at one of the most attractive tourism areas in the municipality, JAC Aletones installed restrooms at <i>Ecoparque las Lajas</i> . CDLO provided a grant to Tierra Viva Foundation to encourage the participation of youth in protecting their natural surroundings, by providing training and promoting birdwatching. Having responsibility to manage nine municipal parks, the Foundation is seen as a coordinating entity for regional tourism activities. By installing restroom facilities, this activity contributed to the harmonization of natural surroundings with providing tourism services. The Tierra Viva Foundation recorded an average of 500 visitors in 2019 and revenue increased by 30%. CDLO expects to dovetail this activity with future tourism activities expected to begin in August 2020.
CLOSED	INF-0011-04	RECONSTRUYENDO LA CULTURA BELEMITA (BELEN DE LOS ANDAQUIES, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 04/13/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 1 IMPLEMENTOR: COMPAÑÍA OSSA GUZMAN START DATE INS # 1: 08/28/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 01/15/2019	Given that Belen municipality is a principal tourist destination along the southern route, CDLO funded improvements to the building that houses a cultural facility. It now has additional use as a training, cultural and artistic venue. CDLO contributed to remodel a stage to be used for artistic training. Youth population in the municipality is taking responsibility for its care and use with the purpose of promoting artistic and cultural events that represent the territory. Principal results include training and hosting three artistic groups. Said groups are key to the sustainability of the activity as they attract tourists to this value chain.
CLOSED	INF-0027-04	CONECTANDO EL DESARROLLO RURAL (SAN JOSE DEL FRAGUA, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 06/20/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 7 INS. 1 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ALTO FRAGUA START DATE INS # 1: 09/25/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 03/25/2019 INS. 2 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LA ESTRELLA START DATE INS # 2: 10/04/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 02/04/2019 INS. 3 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC PALMERAS START DATE INS # 3: 10/29/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 04/30/2019 INS. 4 IMPLEMENTOR: JAC CAFETALES START DATE INS # 4: 10/30/2018 END DATE INS # 4: 04/30/2019	This roadway infrastructure activity was designed to develop and promote the tourism beltway around the foothills in San José de Fragua (44 kilometers). Implementors built an additional 1.2 kilometers of roadways were built, thereby reducing transit times by 20%. This also enabled the establishment of a dairy route to collect an additional 150 liters/day of milk from farmers. It also opened up a school route to benefit 30 children from Pradera and Vergel <i>veredas</i> . Furthermore, a tourism route has now become a priority in the area. As a result of the experience and the leadership exhibited by the JAC President in Alto Fragua, a roadways committee is now in place for San Jose del Fragua municipality. Said proposal will be included under INF-0182-02 entitled <i>aquiculture roadways (vías para la acuicultura)</i> . Implementing the activity also produced improved skill sets and abilities among the residents of rural communities following improved connectivity and mobility along tertiary roads in the highland area, in the municipality of San José del Fragua. Key results are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduced transit times by 25% (30 minutes) on tertiary roads. - Stronger social fabric: empowering communities as tertiary roads improved and were maintained, while promoting a collective initiative for that purpose. - Dignified means of transportation from going by horseback to driving motorcycles and other vehicles. - Four JACs have replicated the strengthening experience; so much so that they were selected for ART contracts worth approximately US\$102,631.

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			INS. 5. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC VERGEL START DATE INS # 5: 11/13/2018 END DATE INS # 5: 04/13/2019 INS. 6. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LA TIGRA START DATE INS # 6: 11/15/2018 END DATE INS # 6: 05/15/2019 INS. 7. IMPLEMENTOR; JAC VALDIVIA START DATE INS # 7: 11/19/2018 END DATE INS # 7: 04/19/2019	- The cost of transporting cargo fell from US\$1.30 per 100lbs to US\$0.80/100lbs.
CLOSED	INF-0036-02	MARCANDO LA HUELLA (SOLANO, CAQUETA)	DATE OF ETE: 06/21/2018 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 4 INS. 1. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC SINCELEJO START DATE INS # 1: 09/24/2018 END DATE INS # 1: 03/24/2019 INS. 2. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC LA ESPERANZA START DATE INS # 2: 10/05/2018 END DATE INS # 2: 05/15/2019 INS. 3. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC MACARENA START DATE INS # 3: 11/26/2018 END DATE INS # 3: 10/28/2019 INS. 4. IMPLEMENTOR: JAC ROSAL START DATE INS # 4: 11/26/2018 END DATE INS # 4: 06/14/2019	<p>This roadway corridor is a very important link in the territory as it connects more than 14 <i>veredas</i> producing between eight and ten tons per week of <i>salado-picado</i> cheese. The intervention invigorated the local economy as seen in the 100% increase in real estate prices for land in proximity to the roadway and by allowing inter-<i>vereda</i> transportation services to flourish.</p> <p>CDLO provided assistance to establish a Solano road-dressing association with six members in the trade. The group now has legal personhood and is registered on the SIMINERO platform.</p> <p>The activity met all objectives through improved access and vehicular traffic to transport <i>salado picado</i> cheese to urban areas in Solano. Municipal authorities are providing support, as are JACs implementing, then maintaining additional small infrastructure projects (36" drains) –all of which strengthen the results of the CDLO activity.</p> <p>The JACs gained technical and administrative capacity as these projects developed. CDLO provided support to ensure compliance with the Mayor’s commitment to leverage funds.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0178-02	MEJORANDO CAMINOS PARA LA MIEL	DATE OF ETE: 02/11/2020 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 6 START DATE INS #1 - 6: 05/13/2020 END DATE INS #1: 11/12/2020	CDLO is implementing the activity through six partners. Progress this quarter includes completing environmental training, selecting suppliers and procuring material. The timeline for the implementation of the infrastructure works has been met without any setbacks so far. Works began on May 13, 2020 in Cáceres and Tarazá.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0178-01	MIEL Y OPORTUNIDADES EN EL BAJO CAUCA	DATE OF ETE: 02/11/2020 # INSTRUMENTS: 1 START DATE : 06/04/2020 END DATE: 12/04/2021	CDLO selected the implementor (ASAPIBAS) and moved forward to provide training on administrative issues, technical points and indicators. The work plan has been completed. The process to collect honey was hampered this quarter as a result of COVID restrictions. Nonetheless, the implementor is keeping sales channels open with buyers such as Greenfield Food and Colanta. As restrictions have eased to allow access to the municipalities of Cáceres and Taraza, honey gathering has resumed and distribution is reaching end users. CDLO plans to continue providing assistance to bolster current sales channels and seek new market opportunities for value added products that increase the income of producers.
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0148-01	TIERRALTA DONDE FLUYE MIEL (TIERRALTA, CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 07/26/2019 END DATE INS #1: 07/26/2020	With 80% of activity implementation completed, CDLO reports results as follows: Three organizations (SKAMBRA, Apasco and Asocomunialsi) have been strengthened through the creation of a business plan that will benefit 150 honey-producing families in the corridor, with a total of 1,487 hives. The increased efficiency of production processes, coupled with technical support given to the organizations involved in the activity, has made it possible to sell three tons of honey per month to commercial partners Apromiel and Campo Dulce, to the value of \$8 million/ton. Producers are carrying out production processes that technify and generate greater efficiency in the extraction of honey, while improving quality and increasing production by 20% (from 8 to 10 kg/hive) and the number of hives by 15%. With support from the Office of the Governor of Córdoba, and under the leadership of the beekeeping organizations, spaces have been created and developed for the planning and structuring of new actions before the Ministry of Agriculture and Development that will enable access to resources for the improvement of the organizations' rural productive units and improve the positioning of the region's honey within the private sector. With support from CDLO and SENA, a technical apicultural course is being developed to target young children of producers. The course will provide technical tools managing the technology involved in the production of honey. The most outstanding trainees will join the SKAMBRA technical team in producing nuclei. Digital platforms are being used to promote the production activity. This is being coordinated with the Communications Collective of the corridor to support producers, taking into account the biosecurity measures for Covid-19.

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0106-02	DESARROLLO PISCICOLA DE LA REGION (PUERTO LIBERTADOR, CORDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 11/07/2019 END DATE INS #1: 11/07/2020	<p>With support from CDLO and the PROTERRITIOS implementor, progress is at 60% despite COVID restrictions imposed by the central government. Activities have not halted, and progress highlights are as follows:</p> <p>Note strengthened capacity for production and commercial management.</p> <p>Agroecosurco is an active participant on the Regional Aquaculture Committee with a work plan in place that prioritizes providing full legal status to productive units in the Puerto Libertador corridor.</p> <p>Agroecosurco and Ascadecrim in the Puerto Libertador corridor are comprised of 35 families and are included in the regional project to submit proposals for the current ADR request to link five municipalities in South Cordoba.</p> <p>The associations are restructuring their membership and updating the taxes and legal documents as necessary.</p> <p>Upon implementing Protterritorios, the associations proceeded to open accounts on social media to promote their products. They are using mass media (local radio station) and coordinating efforts with the Communication Collective to develop audiovisual material and publications.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0148-02	JUVENTUD Y LIDERAZGO (PUERTO LIBERTADOR, TIERRALTA, CORDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 11/14/2019 END DATE INS #1: 11/14/2020	<p>CDLO reports 60% progress on the activity this quarter through the FUNILIPAZ implementor to successfully develop a contingency plan for the pandemic. Highlights include:</p> <p>Produced audiovisual for the Puerto Libertador and Tierralta corridors for publication through mass media and promote the beauty of the region. In addition, implementors received CDLO assistance to promote economic activities, report on implementation progress and provide the community with input and guidance on the pandemic. It also extends to strengthening the social fabric, protecting the environment while providing the deliverables.</p> <p>The community radio station in Puerto Libertador increased revenue by an average of US\$790/month. They intend to build their own broadcast station by selling advertising with the municipality of Puerto Libertador and a private company (GECELCA SAESP).</p> <p>Coordination efforts are in place with ART and cognizant of the fact they manage of nationwide network of community journalists to implement a PDET initiative.</p> <p>There is progress this quarter to provide technical training for communication collectives in both corridors through technological tools and tutorials. Participants will be trained in their use.</p> <p>The collectives took delivery of a portion of the equipment required for learning and operations; i.e. camera, computer, microphones, recorders and others.</p>

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IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0100-02	BRICENO ESCRIBE UNA NUEVA HISTORIA CON AROMA DE CAFÉ (BRICEÑO, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 10/23/2019 END DATE INS #1: 04/22/2021	<p>The activity reports 35% progress. Particularly noteworthy is completing the selection of 152 beneficiaries to receive cup tastings and a diagnostic of their product.</p> <p>The technical assistance plan is completed to ensure organizations create sales agreements with buyers (New Sunrise and URBANIA). On-site technical assistance has been on hold since March, but the contingency plan is in place to use digital platforms such as social networks and WhatsApp.</p> <p>The organizational strengthening component is providing on-site technical assistance throughout the territory as of June. ASDESEBRI took delivery of a diagnostic assessment and the implementor worked with local associations on a total of 16 self-diagnostics. Using a set of selection criteria, three organizations were identified for organizational strengthening.</p> <p>One of the private partners (Café Urbania) impacted by the pandemic was forced to close one of its stores in Medellin after sales fell by 70%. As a result, the partner developed a platform for local sales and started a line to export roasted and unroasted coffee beans to the U.S., Europe and Chile. These innovations bode well for the next harvest season in November to sell specialty coffee grown in Briceño. In addition, New Sunrise Coffee, the second private partner working with coffee producers in Briceño is also adapting by bolstering sales through online platforms to negotiate the sale of specialty coffee (unroasted) with buyers in the U.S. Arabia and Europe.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	COM-0100-04	CONECTADOS AL MUNDO (BRICEÑO, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 2 (JAC GURIMAN and MAKAIÁ) MAKAIÁ START DATE INS #1: 10/23/2019 END DATE INS #1: 04/22/2021 JAC GURIMAN START DATE INS #1: 11/15/2019 END DATE INS #1: 05/15/2020	<p>Progress is at 25%. CDLO is providing assistance to coordinate efforts with the office of the governor of Antioquia to confirm technological connectivity for six schools in the Briceño corridor. Nonetheless, the pandemic has hampered progress; expectations are that the process will resume once restrictions ease.</p> <p>Following on-site and distance meetings, the process is completed with teachers to take ownership of IT. To further the process, a diagnostic assessment was completed to review technological infrastructure with each family –particularly important during the pandemic. In order to modify the training process as necessary for youth, women and coffee producers, implementors developed appropriate training material, especially tailored to the coffee growers.</p> <p>The infrastructure component was completed upon building classrooms at the schools in Palmichal and Guriman La Loma, plus modifications to the schools in El Respaldo, El Robla, Travesía and Guriman el Hoyo.</p>
IMPLEMENTATION	ECO-0122	ESTRATEGIA DE SOSTENIBILIDAD AGRONEGOCIOS REGION NORTE (CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 03/13/2019 END DATE INS #1: 09/13/2020	<p>PROTERRITORIOS moved forward to develop strategic strengthening plans with seven producer organizations working in fisheries, livestock and fruit and vegetable crops.</p> <p>A livestock organization in Montelibano (Apengasam) is currently designing a project to submit a proposal to MADR entitled "Productive Partnerships for Life" (<i>Alianzas productivas para la vida</i> in Spanish).</p> <p>Additionally, a technical working group on livestock is established in the province with participation by the strengthened organizations and Protterritorios.</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	CBO-0056-04	AUTONOMIA ECONOMICA PARA LAS MUJERES RURALES (VALDIVIA, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 07/27/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 11/12/2018 END DATE INS #1: 01/30/2020	<p>The participation of this group of 28 women in spaces such as peasant markets, fairs held by Valdivia's Mayor's Office as well as in events involving community participation for the marketing of their products, made it possible to expand women's participation in socio-economic activities and improve their income. Marketing of the group's dairy products generated sales worth US\$850. The group is preparing a sales point in the town of Puerto Valdivia, with support from the mayor's office business promotion division.</p> <p>With support from CDLO and the Mayor's Office of Valdivia, the strategy known as "School of Women" (<i>Escuela de Mujeres</i>) was developed in the Monteblanco-La Siberia corridor, to highlight gender awareness and leadership, and the formulation of productive projects and administrative tools. These skills complemented training given to the group in the dairy product transformation course developed by SENA.</p> <p>With accompaniment of CDLO, the group of women requested and has received support of the Mayor's Office of Valdivia and the Secretary for Women of Antioquia to continue participating in the different entrepreneurial events developed in the municipality. Likewise, dialogue is being undertaken with SENA to ensure they keep teaching the transformation of dairy products course.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0061-01	PESCANDO OPORTUNIDADE (MONTELÍBANO, CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/10/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 2 START DATE INS #1-2: 02/13/2018 END DATE INS #1-2: 02/13/2020	<p>Although the activity officially closed out on February 13, 2020, the associations remain committed to the work and present additional results as follows:</p> <p>The four associations pooled their funds to purchase land and lease machinery to build four new fish-farm ponds (each measuring an average of 1,200 square meters to hold 10,000 m2 new fish --equivalent to raising three tons every four-month cycle) This translates to a total capacity in the corridor of 32 tons per cycle.</p> <p>Aspropisat and Acuicoop are active participants on the Departmental Aquaculture Committee with ties to key stakeholders such as the office of the governor of Cordoba and the National Agency for Aquaculture and Fisheries (<i>Autoridad Nacional de Acuicultura y Pesca –AUNAP</i> in Spanish). A regional project in the amount of US\$836,842 is being designed to strengthen the fishery value chain in the municipalities of South Cordoba, including Montelíbano and Puerto Libertador, for submission to a request for proposals issued by ADR.</p> <p>Acuicoop is submitting their request for certification as extension agents for agriculture and livestock (EPSEA in Spanish) in the municipalities of South Cordoba. To that end, they have been approaching municipal authorities.</p> <p>A total of 10 independent producers in the corridor joined the process to strengthen production and implement a business plan. They have an entrepreneurial vision and intend to meet demand for fishery products through their installed capacity of about 1,200 square meters of fish-farm ponds.</p>

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IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0148-03	RUTA DULCE (TIERRALTA, CORDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 3 START DATE INS #1: 08/29/2019 END DATE INS #1: 12/29/2019 START DATE INS #2: 08/16/2019 END DATE INS #2: 12/20/2019 START DATE INS #3: 08/29/2019 END DATE INS #3: 02/10/2020	The activity closed out following construction of two sections of concrete tracks measuring 150 meters each, plus seven drains. As a result, transit times were reduced by 30 minutes along the 12-kilometer stretch from Puerto Pacheco <i>vereda</i> to La Osa <i>vereda</i> in the highlands. Accident rates in the corridor also fell by approximately 80%. CDLO activities strengthened four organizations in the corridor to become effective implementing partners for activities and projects that benefit their communities, improve cooperation among members and increase management capacity for project development to work with local governments.
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0100-01	CONECTANDO LA CUENCA DEL RIO CAUCA (BRICEÑO, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 2 START DATE INS #1: 09/10/2019 END DATE INS #1: 04/09/2020 START DATE INS #2: 10/09/2019 END DATE INS #2: 04/09/2020	The infrastructure activity closed out after building 30 drains to complement municipal projects and ultimately reduce transit times by 60 minutes in the corridor from Palmichal <i>vereda</i> to the urban center of Briceño. The office of the mayor fulfilled commitments and improved 17 kilometers of tertiary roadways to benefit 15 <i>veredas</i> and three towns in the municipality. The improvements had a significant impact in reducing transit times for at least 3,750 families by reducing their fuel costs or fees to transport cargo. The improvements also provide an incentive to increase trade of agricultural and livestock products; thereby ultimately improving standards of living.
IN CLOSEOUT	ECO-0002-04	FORTALECIMIENTO ORGANIZACIONAL AGROPITA (TARAZÁ, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 03/20/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 08/27/2018 END DATE INS #1: 06/28/2019	The activity closed out in August 2019 after completing delivery of tools and beehives to the AGROPITA organization. The hives are now situated in appropriate sites in Guáimaro, La Caucana and Puerto Antioquia. While implementing the activity, AGROPITA reported total sales of US\$130. The organization is participating in the Aflora Program run by Grupo Bolívar - Davivienda with funding from INL implemented by UNDP-OTI for the purpose of building a storage facility for honey in Taraza. The group worked to ensure sustainability by placing the equipment and hives in fields around Guáimaro, La Caucana and Puerto Antioquia. SENA provided technical assistance to improve honey collection and increase production volume to the point that beekeepers are now collecting 2.5 tons.
IN CLOSEOUT	INF-0056-01	VÍAS Y DESARROLLO (VALDIVIA, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 07/27/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 01/21/2019 END DATE INS #1: 12/13/2019	The activity closed out this period after the implementor produced 100% of deliverables. The community conveyed the fact that the activity changed their lives. They now have ready access to their <i>veredas</i> , and went from using mules for transportation to vehicles, thereby cutting their transit times by 66% to less than 30 minutes. Another positive impact is a new mode of public transportation in the area now that vehicles can readily access communities. The cost to transport freight dropped from US\$5.30 to US\$1.3 per unit of cargo.

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				<p>The local government continues to implement activities such as roadway drains, in accordance with the agreement signed under the Coca-free Antioquia Program.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	CBO-0056-02	PRODUCTORES LECHEROS FORTALECIDOS (VALDIVIA, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 27/07/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 12/12/2018 END DATE INS #1: 12/12/2019	<p>The activity contractually completed in December 2019 and is in closeout process. CDLO provided assistance to municipal authorities to get power installed at the warehouse in La Paulina vereda. Operations have since improved and the trade partnership with Colanta is strengthened.</p> <p>The office of the mayor is now in possession of all necessary documents in support of the request and expects to complete the process on June 25, 2020. EPM is waiting for INVIAS to issue the temporary license for the use the land where the collection center is located, in order to have the power connected. The central office of INVIAS already holds all the required documentation to issue the license.</p>
IN CLOSEOUT	COM-0056-03	CONTADORES DE HISTORIAS (VALDIVIA, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 27/07/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 12/11/2018 END DATE INS #1: 12/30/2019	<p>The activity closed out in December 2019.</p> <p>Members of the youth groups and members of both JACs (Candela and Siberia veredas) received training on human rights, citizen participation and local development. They are now more empowered as communities and the JACs improved their operational capacity. The youth groups joined efforts to develop 11 audiovisual products to post on the social media accounts of the Valdivia Communications Corporation.</p> <p>Highlights include three youth participating this quarter in a public forum to discourage use of psychoactive substances. The event was organized in Medellin with support from the U.N., the U.S. Embassy, UNODC and the Colombia office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Peace.</p> <p>In order to promote financial sustainability through installed capacity, the organization implemented administrative, accounting and financial improvements. The Valdivia Communications Corporation is currently requesting funds and submitting proposals to replicate the activity in North and Low Cauca.</p> <p>The group plans to continue to work in rural areas with special emphasis on strengthening communication and empowerment processes in the Siberia Monte Blanco corridor. This extends to strengthening ties between the youth and the community at large through various initiatives and projects.</p>

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CLOSED	CBO-0002-02	DOTACIONES DE MATERIAL DIDACTICO (TARAZÁ, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 03/20/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 05/31/2018 END DATE INS #1: 10/30/2018	<p>The activity was designed to complement CBO-002-01 and closed out in August 2019. It included donations of educational, musical and theater kits to nine schools in the La Caucana - San Miguel corridor. As a result, learning conditions improved at student enrollment remained steady at all nine schools (77 students).</p> <p>The items delivered to the office of the mayor in Taraza are in use by schools throughout the corridor. As a result, students have revealed artistic or athletic talents. The activity enabled students in the area to explore these alternatives and distance themselves from the constant barrage of forced recruitment against their will, while they also strengthen their ties to licit activities.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0002-03	MEJORAMIENTO DE LAS CONDICIONES EDUCATIVAS (TARAZÁ, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 03/20/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): START DATE INS #1: 31/05/2018 END DATE INS #1: 10/30/2018 START DATE INS #2: 18/12/2018 END DATE INS #2: 05/30/2019	<p>The activity closed in August 2019 after completing improvements to the school in Vereda Vistahermosa. As a result, student enrollment remained steady at 2018 levels. The activity improved conditions at the school for 14 elementary students. There were no student dropouts during the intervention (2019 school year) and the use of improved teaching materials had a positive impact on academic quality.</p> <p>The changes allow students at the school to learn in dignified surroundings with appropriate and safe sports facilities after the wall was built at the school.</p> <p>The remodeled hall has also been used as a community center now that the municipality donated chairs. The next intervention in the municipality will include arrangements for the SENA Antioquia Regional Office to offer a complementary course on beekeeping.</p> <p>The community has taken ownership of the improvements and are sharing the tasks required for appropriate maintenance. Particularly noteworthy are their efforts to install a water filtration system to benefit students and residents in the corridor with clean water under ideal conditions.</p>
CLOSED	CBO-0061-02	VISION CAMPO JOVEN (MONTELÍBANO, CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 10/08/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 2 START DATE INS #1: 06/03/2019 END DATE INS #1: 06/07/2019 START DATE INS #2: 03/20/2019 END DATE INS #2: 05/20/2019	<p>The activity closed out in September 2019 after taking delivery of a storage facility for the fishery material at the El Claret school and after SENA implemented a vocational education program on pisciculture.</p> <p>SENA organized an aquaculture technical course as one of the activity deliverables to benefit 32 students. It extended to donating the tools to ensure the students could work in fisheries or set up their own businesses.</p> <p>The new classroom was built and provides the space for a new technical program on beekeeping for the 2019 school year, to be offered in 2020 as well.</p>
CLOSED	INF-0061-04	VÍAS QUE UNEN TERRITORIOS (MONTELÍBANO, PUERTO LIBERTADOR CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 08/10/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 2 START DATE INS #1: 02/18/2019 END DATE INS #1: 07/04/2019 START DATE INS #2: 02/18/2019 END DATE INS #2: 08/05/2019	<p>The activity closed out in August 2019. The community conveyed the impact on changing lives by providing ready access to their <i>veredas</i>, with transit times reduced by about 40 minutes. Economic activities improved in Tierradentro and Rica. Roadways improved so much so that 20-ton vehicles can now access the communities with the result of lower freight costs.</p>

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CLOSED	CBO-0002-01	ESTABLECIMIENTO DE ENTORNOS PROTECTORES (TARAZÁ, ANTIOQUIA)	DATE OF ETE: 03/20/2018 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 1 START DATE INS #1: 05/31/2018 END DATE INS #1: 10/30/2018	The activity closed out in August 2019. Highlights include steady student enrollment and no students dropping out despite the security concerns that prevail in the area. The office of the mayor in Taraza assigned a teacher to work on athletic and theatrical activities; an effort which has built trust with the community. Schools have continued to design athletic and theatrical activities in the corridor; municipal authorities will assign a dance and theater as soon as the security conditions allow it.
CLOSED	INF-0106-01	MOVILIDAD PARA EL DESARROLLO (PUERTO LIBERADOR, CÓRDOBA)	DATE OF ETE: 05/09/2019 # INSTRUMENTS (INS): 4 START DATE INS #1: 07/09/2019 END DATE INS #1: 11/15/2019 START DATE INS # 2: 07/09/2019 END DATE INS # 2: 11/15/2019 START DATE INS # 3: 07/09/2019 END DATE INS # 3: 12/15/2019 START DATE INS # 4: 08/01/2019 END DATE INS # 4: 12/15/2019	Infrastructures were completed this quarter at 100% implementation with no special observations. Highlights include strengthened implementor associations with improved technical and business capacity. Results include transit times reduced by 33% along a 31-kilometer stretch of road. Travel times dropped to one hour (from 1.5 hours). The implementor associations also strengthened their environmental capacity. They plan to replicate the assistance and learning in their homes and workplaces. Another noteworthy impact is the improvement to transportation services (vehicle quality), lower accident rates and improved traffic. Now that the infrastructure is finished, the community has taken ownership and responsibility for routine road maintenance to ensure sustainability. The community planted shrubs and ornamentals along both sides. The community organizations have managed their resources well to abide with contractual and technical requirements will saving resources that they then reinvested in social works such as building two community centers. They also joined efforts with two neighboring communities to set up a playing field.

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IMPLEMENTATION	INF-0186-01	PEQUEÑA INFRAESTRUCTURA VIAL PARA EL DESARROLLO	DATE OF ETE: 05/12/2019 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3 START DATE INS # 07/2020 END DATE INS # 12/2020	This activity is being implemented with a model in place to strengthen JACs and CBOs through ASOMUNICIPIOS and the CDLO regional team. The strengthened JACs will be prepared to become effective partners in implementing public works and in managing their territorial development

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APPROVAL	EC0-0186-02	MEJORES CONDICIONES DE MERCADOS AGRARIOS, FASE DE INICIO	DATE OF ETE: 05/12/2019 # OF CONTRACTS / GRANTS: 1 START DATE INS # 08/11/2020 END DATE INS # 08/11/2021	<p>As a strategic partner in the territory (Cooperacafé) submitted its technical proposal and budget to G&C for review. As a result, the activity was restructured to 12 months with an expanded geographical scope to include Sardinata and Tibú. This activity is working in each of the municipalities of Catatumbo. (El Carmen, Convención, Teorama, El Tarra, Sardinata and Tibú).</p> <p>Given the technical scope of the activity, which seeks to strengthen the collective marketing of products and access regional, domestic and international markets, private partner Cocora Coffee will complement and transfer technical capacities to the partners of the activity while also being a commercial partner for specialty coffees</p> <p>Implementation will begin in August.</p> <p>Coffee sales continue in the area despite the pandemic. Transportation logistics have been constrained by mobility restrictions among municipalities. The activity will continue to provide assistance to improve quality and provide cup profile characteristics for niche markets. Once the pandemic is over and the market resurges, producers are expected to maintain their online presence (social networks) as a means to communicate with clients. CDLO will continue to offer assistance to bolster the business model with the private partner and scale up the process to include a larger number of producers.</p>
DRAFT	INF-0186-03	PEQUEÑA INFR. VIAL PARA EL DESARROLLO SOCIO-ECONÓMICO EN SARDINATA	DATE OF ETE: 02/07/2020 # OF CONTRACTS/GRANTS: 3	<p>This activity will facilitate transportation between the towns of La Victoria and Sardinata by connecting to two kilometers of road that is currently being paved to Gran Alianza. It is expected to spur agricultural production and sales.</p> <p>Progress is being made in the collection of more context information and in complementing this activity with other aimed at economic acceleration and multi-level dialogues. Implementation is due to begin in September 2020.</p>