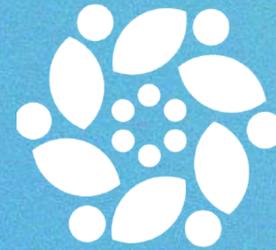


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**OUR IMPACT ON 2025**

**IN THE MESOAMERICAN TERRITORIES**

# A glimpse into 2025

- **Raised Funds:** USD 2.205.000
  - **Total executed in 2025:** USD 314,550, of which USD 282,500 is direct territorial investment (90%).
  - **6 projects for women Agroecological Fund-CMLT 2025-2026**
  - Working agreements with CMLT to strengthen financing line For Women and Young People Panama Act 10.20.2025
  - 7 FTM partner success stories published and disseminated [Success stories – FTM](#)
  - **AMECLA** system designed and implemented
  - **56,405** people directly benefited, **191,806** indirectly (58% women)
  - **4,382,451** hectares of forest under community management
  - **First agreement signed with official EU cooperation –AECID**
- 7 projects funded by AECID Mesoamerican Forest Program 2026-2027**

Donor	USD	Period	Status
EU- AECID	770.000	2025-2027	Signed – ready for implementation
Skoll Foundation	100.000	2025	Finalized
CLUA	200.000	2026-2027	Signed
FFF FAO	80.000	2026	Signed
CLARIFI	400.000	2026-2027	Signed
Ford (Build)	600.000	2026-2029	Committed to signing during the first semester of 2026
CS Fund	15.000	2024-2028	Signed – ready for implementation
Agroecology Fund	40.000	2025-2026	Signed – ready for implementation
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2.205.000</b>		

Direct Territorial Composition 2025	
Remaining CLARIFI contracts 2024	20.000
Remaining CLUA contracts 2024	69.000
Amendments to 2024 CLUA contracts	80.000
UE-AECID-PGBM	55.000
Agroecology Fund	36.000
CSF	22.500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>282.500</b>



## Total Executed 2025

314.500

100%



## Direct Territorial Investment

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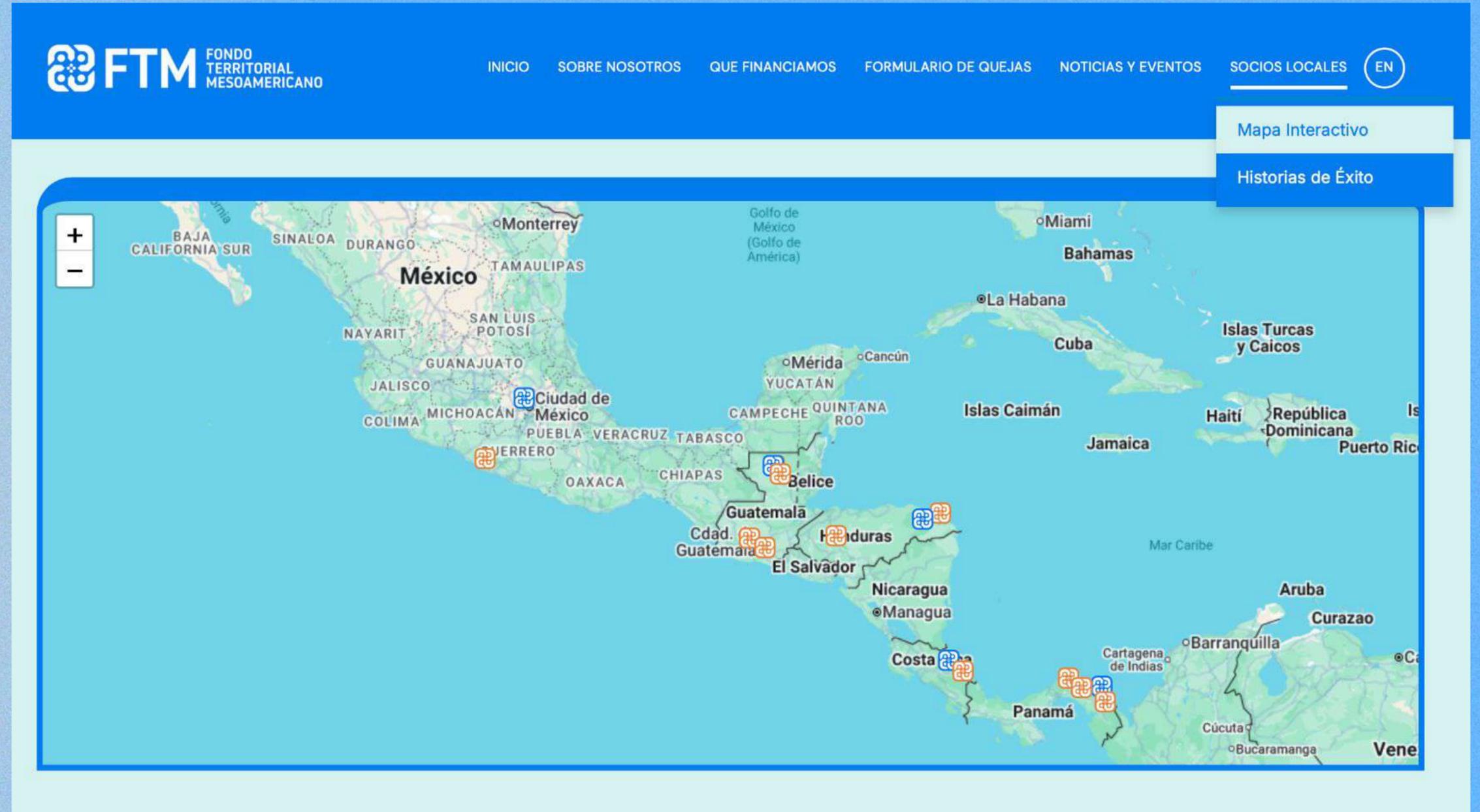
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## Operating Expenses

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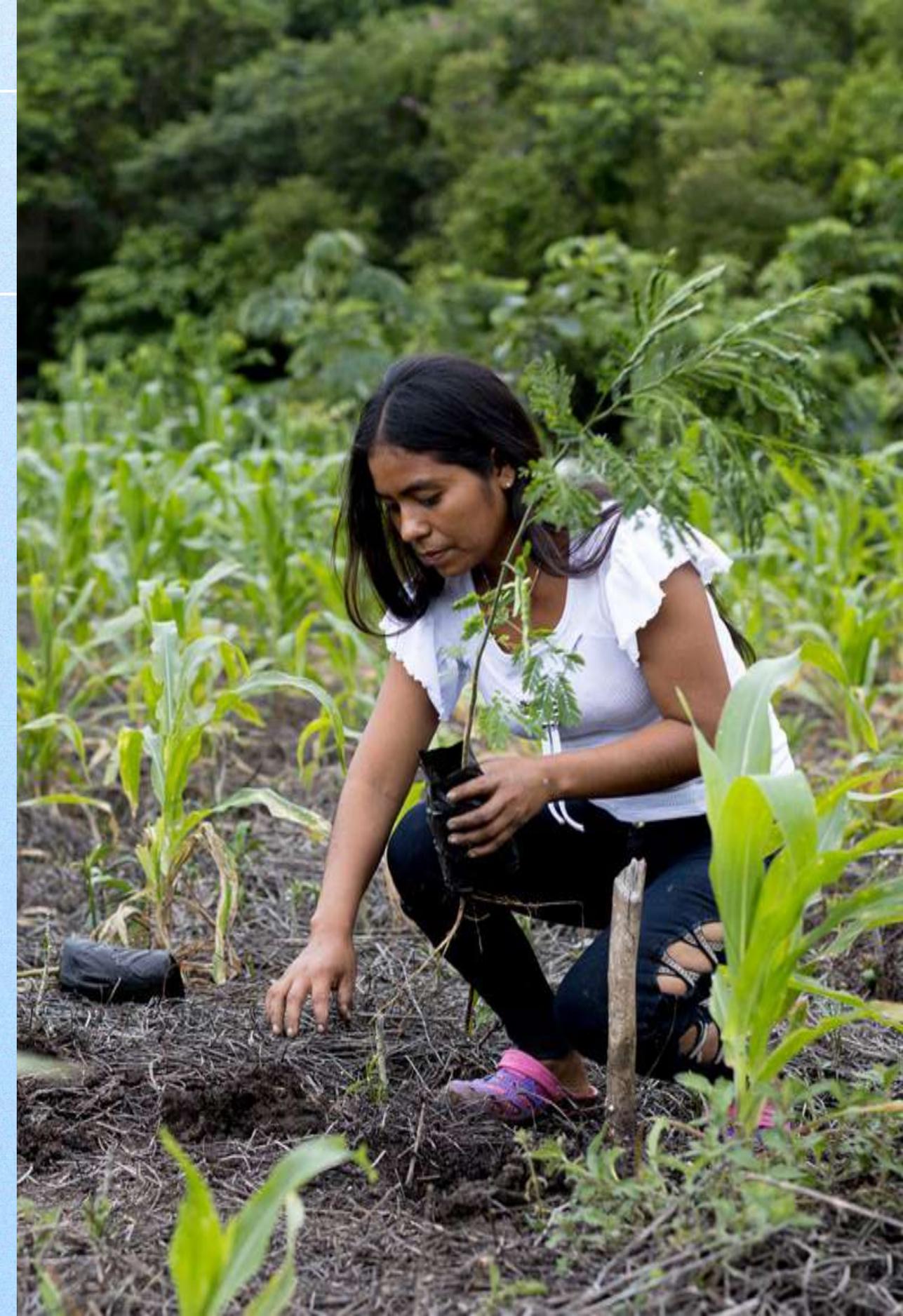
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# Disaggregated data CLUA-CLARIFI funds 2025

## Hectares of forest under community management

Organization	Country	Number of hectares under community management
Ejido Cordón Grande	México	80
MOCAF	México	300
ACOFOP	Guatemala	5.107
AFISAP	Guatemala	670.889
ANOFCG	Guatemala	302
UTZ CHE- Unión Huista	Guatemala	452
FEPROAH	Honduras	1,258
MASTA	Honduras	1.400.000
Gobierno Rama Kriol	Nicaragua	1.000.000
Inhwanka raya/CUMATI	Nicaragua	591.847
RIBCA/Nair Awari	Costa Rica	44.965
ASOTEBRI	Costa Rica	40
AMARIE	Panamá	60
Congreso General GUNA/IIDKY	Panamá	230.600
Comarca Emberá Wounaan	Panamá	436.551
<b>Total</b>		<b>4.382.451</b>



## Direct Beneficiary Population by Gender and Age

Population by gender and age	Amount	Percentage
Total men	3.335	44%
Total women	4.239	56%
Total people over 25 years of age	6.403	84%
Total people under 25 years of age	1.171	16%
Total men over 25 years of age	2.727	42%
Total women over 25 years of age	3.676	58%
Total men under 25 years of age	608	8.57%
Total women under 25 years of age	563	7.43%
<b>Total</b>	<b>7574</b>	<b>100%</b>



Governance Pillar	Restoration and Conservation Pillar	Livelihoods and Local Economy Focus Pillar
2 community organizations strengthened	183 hectares of forest restored or reforested	1 business plan developed
15 young people trained as legal advocates	5,340 hectares of forest conserved and protected	2 purchasing agreements signed
5 strategic and operational plans developed	32 hectares managed with management plans	2 productive forest conservation initiatives
2 regulations for local territorial councils	40 young people trained in landscape restoration	205 hectares under ancestral food production system
337 indigenous people from organizations trained	100 seed trees identified and planted	55 women trained in agroforestry systems, ancestral and traditional crops

Governance Pillar	Restoration and Conservation Pillar	Livelihoods and Local Economy Focus Pillar
7 community-based organizations strengthened	15 resource guards trained and educated	871 households with access to agricultural inputs
17 indigenous territorial governments strengthened	1 forest conceptualization document with a traditional approach	9 community women's organizations have increased their productivity by 20%
150 young women participating in governance processes	1 forest nursery with native plants	9 indigenous women trained in traditional crops and medicines
1 active digital information platform		63 young people trained in traditional medicines
1 legally constituted women's group		12 community gardens

Governance Pillar	Restoration and Conservation Pillar	Livelihoods and Local Economy Focus Pillar
2 community general assemblies held		88 family gardens
8 days of dialogue with authorities, indigenous leaders, and other actors		1 feasibility study for establishing a local financing mechanism
1 participatory action plan (PAP) developed		1 community business board of directors created
		1 traditional recipe book developed
		2 community trademarks created
		1 active seed fund
		1 means of transportation (boat) restored and in operation

No.	Organization	Country	Geographic Area	Project Name	Beneficiaries	Results	Amount	Financed by	Status
1	ACOFOP	Guatemala	Peten, San Andrés, Crece a la Colorada Settlement	AFICC Agroecological Women: Sowing capacities and economy	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 16 women</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 503 people, women, men, children, young people, adults, and seniors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>At least 16 women from AFICC will have acquired and applied sustainable agro ecological techniques in the management of their agroecological gardens.</li> <li>At least 16 women from AFICC will have implemented and are using technological and innovative packages, increasing productivity and ensuring the sustainable management of their agro ecological gardens.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress
2	Sula Yawala	Costa Rica	Siquirres, Nairi Awari Indigenous Territory	Use and management of forests based on the economies of indigenous women in SULA YAWALA	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 30 women</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 150 families, 40% young people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>30 members receive field supplies.</li> <li>A processing plant with basic production equipment.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress
3	Inhwnaka Raya (IR) (CUMATI)	Nicaragua	North Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region, Sisin Indigenous Community, Yahbra Twi Indigenous Territory.	Strengthening the production of traditional crops to ensure food security and enrich natural landscapes	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 50 women (15 young people)</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 250 people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>50 organized women receive agricultural credits for growing tubers and musaceae crops.</li> <li>50 agricultural credit packages (cassava, plantain, banana) purchased and delivered.</li> <li>15 Mz of crops established in association with other crops.</li> <li>50 women trained and crop management work started.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress
4	Red MOCAF	Mexico	Mexico	Women driving the social fabric of the Mexican forestry sector	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 20 women</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 250 women</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>At least 20 women leaders from grassroots organizations in the MOCAF Network participate in experience sharing and virtual preparation and follow-up meetings, strengthening their capacities in various strategic areas.</li> <li>A legally constituted working group made up of women leaders from grassroots organizations in the MOCAF Network.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress
5	FEPROAH	Honduras	Barrio abajo, city of Comayagua, municipality of Comayagua.	PECH WOMEN: Promoting Productive Roots	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 20 women</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 0</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number and percentage of women participants who develop a basic business plan for a productive venture.</li> <li>Number of traditional Pech food products rescued and marketed.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress
6	IIDKY (Bundorgan)	Panamá	Navagandi Community, Dubwala District, Gunayala Region	Integrating staple and medicinal crops into established agroforestry systems	<p>- <b>Direct:</b> 60 women</p> <p>- <b>Indirect:</b> 250 families</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of dialogue and exchange sessions held</li> <li>Percentage of young people participating in “learning by doing” workshops who demonstrate improved knowledge and application of at least two complementary techniques, including ancestral practices.</li> </ul>	6 000	Agroecology Fund	In progress

# Committed donations 2025-2026

## AECID funds (CONEXION fiscal sponsor)

1	RIBCA (Nairi Awairi)	Costa Rica	Cabécar Indigenous Reserve of Nairi Awari, Pacuarito, Siquirres, Limón, Costa Rica.	Weaving Territories: Strengthening Ancestral Knowledge, Applied Technology, and Environmental Defense through Political Management	- Direct: 500 indigenous people - Indirect: 8,969 indigenous people	- Number of hectares monitored by community-based means - Number of forest governance initiatives - Number of people (disaggregated by sex and ethnic group) trained in forest governance, monitoring, gender inclusion, and other topics relevant to the program's objectives.	55 000	UE-AECID	Contract signed by Nairi Awairi awaiting signature by CONEXION
2	Kabata Konana	Costa Rica	Cabécar Indigenous Reserve of Talamanca, Bratsi, Limón, Costa Rica.	Women and young people defending ancestral knowledge, the forest, and the land.	- Direct: 500 indigenous people (460 women - 40 men) - Indirect: 1,500 indigenous people (800 women - 700 men)	- Number of agreements and strategies in place	77 000	UE-AECID	Contract sent pending bank information
3	ACOFOP	Guatemala	Guatemala, Peten	Partnerships for the biocultural management of the forests of the Maya Jungle	- Direct: 1,768 (men, women, and young people) - Indirect: 360 women	- Number of community agroforestry systems (AFS) managed - Number of hectares monitored by community means - Number of agreements and strategies in place - Number of forest governance initiatives	110 000	UE-AECID	Contract signed In progress
4	MASTA	Honduras	Puerto Lempira, Gracias a Dios, La Moskitia, Honduras	Restoration of areas degraded by natural phenomena caused by climate change in the Batiasta and Rayaka ITCs	- Direct: 3,500 people - Indirect: 0	- Number of hectares managed sustainably - Number of community agroforestry systems (AFS) managed - Number of agreements and strategies in place - Number of people (disaggregated by sex and ethnic group) trained in forest governance, monitoring, gender inclusion, and other topics relevant to the program's objectives.	66 000	UE-AECID	Contract signed by MASTA awaiting signature by CONEXION
5	FCEW	Panamá	Emberá region-province of Darién	Protection and conservation of forests through strengthened governance.	- Direct: 4,400 people (men, women, and young people) - Indirect: 3,000 families (4 members per family)	- Number of hectares monitored by community means	33 000	UE-AECID	Awaiting information from the Organization
6	CGG (IIDKY)	Panamá	Gunayala Region	Strengthening youth and territorial governance for the conservation of biodiversity and the ancestral forests of Gunayala.	- Direct: 300 people (young leaders) - Indirect: 31,323 people	- Number of hectares monitored by community-based means - Number of forest governance initiatives	44 000	UE-AECID	Contract sent To be signed
7	OEPFZM	México	Municipality of Felipe Carrillo Puerto, State of Quintana Roo. (Mayan region of Quintana Roo, Mexico).	Support for the community-based tourism initiative of OEPF Mayan Region S.C. as a strategy for productive diversification, biodiversity, and the inclusion of women and young people.	- Direct: 200 people - Indirect: 1,200 people 40% women, 30% young people, 30% adult men	- Number of community agroforestry systems (AFS) managed - Number of agreements and strategies in place - Number of people (disaggregated by sex and ethnic group) trained in forest governance, monitoring, gender inclusion, and other topics relevant to the program's objectives.	55 000	UE-AECID	Contract signed by OEPFZM awaiting signature by CONEXION

**Total:** USD 440K 57% territorial investment

**14%** regional activities

**14 months**

**7 Orgs. IPs & LCs**

**Includes 1 women's organization and 1 youth organization**

**Direct beneficiaries: 8,227 people, 7,449 IPs and 778 mestizos (CLs).**

**2,176** are young people,

**4,884** are indigenous and community women (+50%).

# Committed donations 2026 CLARIFI (ReWild fiscal sponsor)

1	Red MOCAF	México	State of Veracruz in the communities of Tequila and Coyutla located in the Totonaca and Zongolica mountain ranges	Promote the organizational capacity and participation of young people and women from local communities and indigenous peoples in the forestry sector in Mexico in governance processes and the development of activities to strengthen local economies.	- Direct: 30 families (150 people) and 150 women - Indirect: 0	- 30 hectares reforested	40 000	CLARIFI	To be implemented
2	Utz Che	Guatemala	Nueva Trinidad, Escuintla Department	Community Fund "Hands United for the Future of La Nueva Trinidad."	- Direct: 165 families (825 people) 459 women and 366 men - Indirect: 0	- Established a reserve fund for the relocation of the Nueva Trinidad community.	40 000	CLARIFI	To be implemented
3	FEPROAH	Honduras	Comayagua	Strengthening Territorial Governance and Climate Resilience of Forest Communities and Indigenous Peoples in Honduras	- Direct: 717 people (456 men and 261 women) - Indirect: 0	- 22 FEPROAH grassroots organizations in Honduras consolidated with their updated board of directors and updated Strategic Plan.	40 000	CLARIFI	To be implemented
4	Inhwnaka Raya (IR) (CUMATI)	Nicaragua	Yahbra Twi, Wanky Twi, and the Misquita community exiled in Costa Rica	Towards Sustainable Community Governance: Participation, Identity, Resistance, and Indigenous Territorial Defense in Muskitia, Nicaragua.	- Direct: 232 people (124 women and 108 men) - Indirect: 0	- Digital communication and security network established and operating in the Misquita community	40 000	CLARIFI	To be implemented

- Total: USD 160K (40% territorial investment)
- 4% regional activities
- 24 months
- 4 IPs & LCs organizations
- Direct beneficiaries: 1,924
- 994 Indigenous and local community women (+50%)



# Committed donations 2026 CLUA (ReWild fiscal sponsor)

1	Unión de Ejidos Hermenegildo Galeano	México	Estado de Guerrero	Promote community forest management, food security, and territorial governance.	15 000 CLUA	To be implemented
2	ADESSI	Guatemala	El Tarra Community, Guanagazapa, Escuintla	Strengthen community resilience through agroecological transition in family farms and home gardens.	15 000 CLUA	To be implemented
3	ASOETBRI	Costa Rica	Talamanca, Limón	Strengthen the capacities of young community leaders and women in strategic planning, project management, and organizational capacity building.	15 000 CLUA	To be implemented
4	CGJG-IIDKI	Panamá	Comarca de Gunayala	Strengthen the capacities of indigenous youth, promote inclusion and the strengthening of Guna culture, and establish community gardens.	15 000 CLUA	To be implemented

**Total: USD 60K (30% territorial investment)**

**18% Regional Activities**

**12 months**

**4 Orgs. IP&CLs youth and women 100%**





# What will 2026 offer us?

## Fund management:

- Confirmation to move forward to the second phase GEF8 WWF (USD 2 million). PRISMA as fiscal sponsor
- Apply for new CLARIFI funds (USD 1 million) AMPB directly
- Phase 3 FAO-FFF
- Call for Ford BUILD funds (600K) AMPB directly
- Possibility of accessing FCP funds (USD 500K) AMPB directly
- Others

## M&E

- Consolidate AMECLA Platform: Design and implementation.

## Strengthen the capabilities of partners and the FTM team:

- Exchanges, workshops on administrative, financial, planning, reporting, and M&E topics

## AMPB FTM positioning: FTM case study, Knowledge report (FFF FAO)

- Management of direct funds AMPB

## Strengthen financing lines for women and young people:

- Strengthen the implementation of CMLT agreements

# Challenges

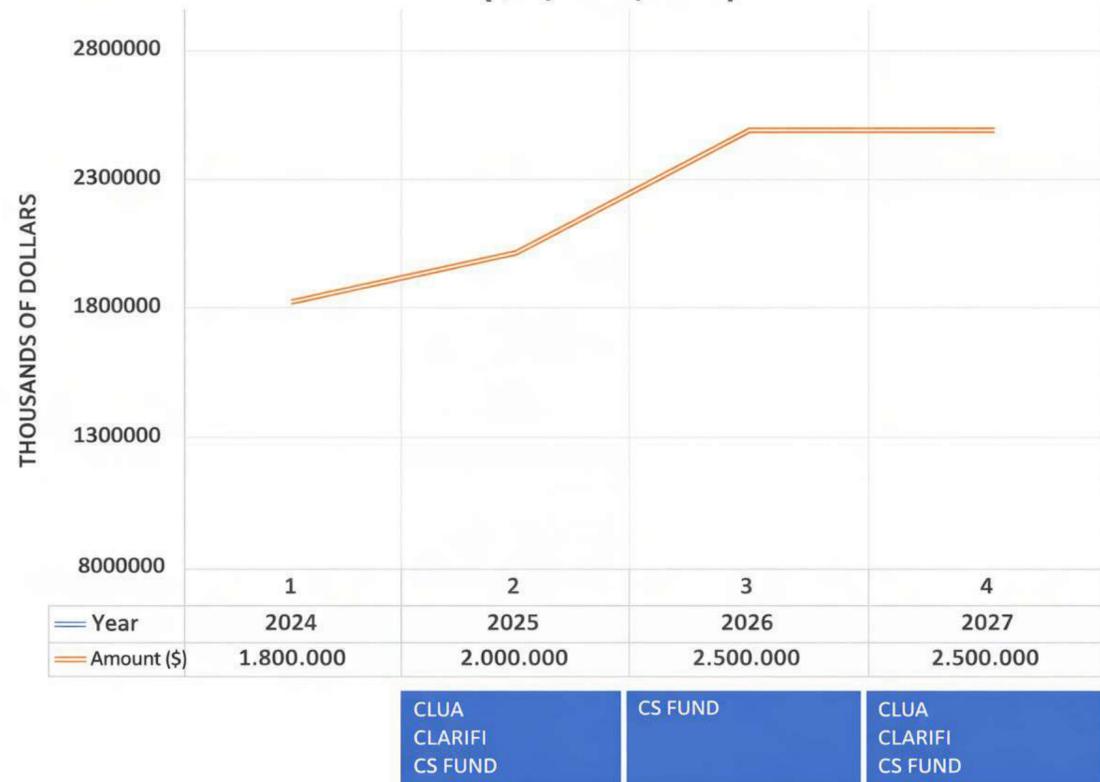


- Diversified search for funding.
- Greater demand for support and assistance to partners with the implementation of bilateral and multilateral cooperation funds.

- Strengthen the channeling of funds through the AMPB Secretariat.
- Align and assume direct administrative responsibilities, procedures, and burdens as an institution, acting under the legal framework of the AMPB.
- Strengthen financing lines for women and young people.

# Revenue projection

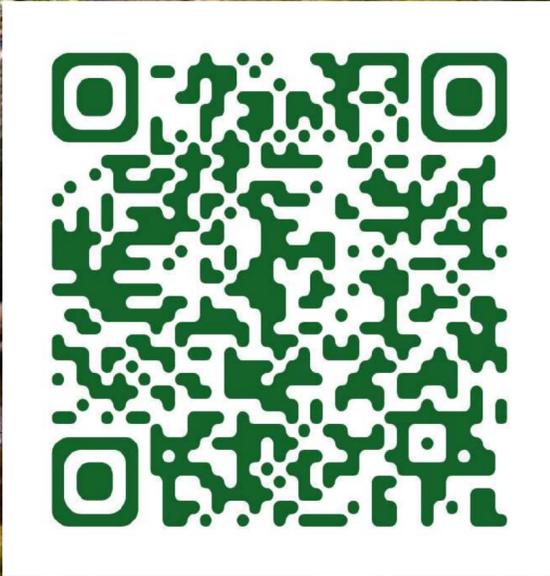
REVENUE PROJECTION 2024-2027  
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## Growth factors:

Legal status of AMPB-FTM  
 Maintaining the current portfolio  
 Positioning and scope of FTM with  
 other donors (diversification) and  
 issues Provision of services and  
 proprietary methodologies





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