

Argentina

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 12

IAF commitment:
\$3,761,224

Counterpart commitment:
\$6,350,877

Total investment:
\$10,112,101

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture (rural development), civic participation, education, enterprise development, inclusion of indigenous peoples, conservation (ecotourism), women and young people.

New Grants

Asociación Civil Enlace Social (Enlace Social), \$208,720 over three years; counterpart committed, \$471,839

Enlace Social will offer struggling garment workers in the poorest neighborhoods of Buenos Aires access to training, technical assistance and micro-credit and will coordinate their efforts with fashion designers to launch a formally registered, worker-managed business that will develop a brand, new products and market access. The favorable working conditions and increased income will benefit 400 Argentines directly and another 800 indirectly.

Fundación Gran Chaco (FGCH), \$251,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$836,900

FGCH will work with a network of 33 indigenous and criollo groups in the Gran Chaco to develop the entities as organizations; to introduce technology that improves their crafts, processed foods and forest products; and to gain them access to more markets. More than 2,400 producers will benefit directly and another 15,000 Argentines will benefit indirectly.

Supplemental Grants*

Red Puna y Quebrada, (Red Puna) \$111,075 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$105,801

Red Puna will train its affiliated spinners and weavers to master the technology that will enable them to produce a sufficient supply of thread from llama fiber to meet the increased demand for its handmade garments.

Fundación para el Desarrollo en Justicia y Paz (FUNDAPAZ), \$88,892 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$87,804

FUNDAPAZ will work with the leadership of Unión de Familias Organizadas de Pequeños Productores de la Cuña Boscosa y los Bajos Submeridionales de Santa Fe (UOCB) and 100 young members to develop a strategic plan and its own administrative skills and to train the young people in organizational management, agricultural practices and in processing systems that add value to crops and livestock. The benefits should reach another 100 Argentines.

Asociación de Pescadores del Chaco (ASOPECHA), \$40,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$81,640

ASOPECHA will construct three stations for fileting fish in compliance with provincial standards, which will allow fishers in three communities to add value to their catch before it is marketed. It will also improve its own advocacy, management and organizational skills and further develop Red de Pesca, a regional network of fishers.

**Only supplemental grants for \$10,000 or more are included in this report. All supplemental grants are for one year unless otherwise indicated.*



Belize

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 3

IAF commitment:
\$451,765

Counterpart commitment:
\$397,712

Total investment:
\$849,477

Areas of emphasis: Education/
training; agriculture/food
production, the environment,
cultural expression.

New Grants

Julian Cho Society (JCS), \$217,560 over three years;
counterpart committed, \$226,348

JCS will use community radio broadcasts to convey information to the residents of Maya villages, encourage traditional forms of decision-making and consensus-building, further the participation of Maya women in community life, and bring more visibility to the efforts of the Maya people to improve their well-being. The work will directly involve 120 village residents and benefit another 20,000 residents of the 39 Maya villages served.

Sarstoon Temash Institute for Indigenous Management (SATIIM), \$49,400 over 18 months;
counterpart committed, \$44,200

With technical assistance from IAF Guatemalan grantee Sa Qa Chol Nimla K'aleb'aal (SANK), SATIIM will train residents of Crique Sarco, a Q'qechi' community located in the Toledo district, to map their land and resources and manage them according to their indigenous traditions and in compliance with Belizean law. The collaboration will benefit 320 Q'qechi' directly and another 1,000 indirectly.



Bolivia

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11

IAF commitment:
\$3,630,872

Counterpart commitment:
\$5,079,912

Total investment:
\$8,710,784

Areas of emphasis: Agriculture emphasizing agroforestry and Andean livestock, enterprise development, indigenous autonomy, land tenure, textiles and other crafts, inclusion of indigenous women.

Supplemental Grants

El Instituto Para el Hombre, Agricultura y Ecología (IPHAE), \$196,845 over two years; counterpart committed, \$452,770

IPHAE will expand its agroforestry program to more communities on the Amazon in the Alto Beni and Pando and offer representatives of 700 families training in the production, processing and marketing of açai, majo and cacao as well as opportunities to participate in exchanges and the dissemination of results.

Centro de Investigación y Servicio Popular (CISEP), \$198,894 over two years; counterpart committed, \$193,319

CISEP will expand its work with 14 mining cooperatives in the department of Oruro to increase the productivity and income of the women who are members, raise awareness of gender equity among their male colleagues, and incorporate young adults in agricultural activities that improve the nutrition of mining families. An additional 260 miners and their families will benefit.



Brazil

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 33

IAF commitment:
\$5,243,066

Counterpart commitment:
\$3,963,409

Total investment:
\$9,206,475

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, community enterprises, collective remittances, conservation, inclusion of women and young people.

New Grants

Centro de Documentação Eloy Ferreira da Silva (CEDEFES), \$49,850 over one year; counterpart committed: \$23,580

CEDEFES will conduct research into the collaborative practices of women who engage in agriculture and make crafts in 20 quilombola communities in two regions in the state of Minas Gerais. The resulting analysis is expected to help 100 women organize better so they increase their income. Another 400 quilombola residents should benefit indirectly.

Cooperativa de Produtores Orgânicos e Biodinâmicos da Chapada Diamantina (Cooperbio), \$223,200 over three years; counterpart committed, \$177,300

Cooperbio, based in the region of Chapada Diamantina, Bahia, will work to help its member-farmers improve their cultivation of specialty coffee and diversify their production, by intercropping native fruit trees. The introduction of better agroecological practices and assistance with processing and marketing will benefit 260 farmers directly and another 2,000 Brazilians indirectly.

Centro de Agricultura Alternativa do Norte de Minas (CAANM), \$312,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$432,673

CAANM will help quilombola communities and other farmers in the semi-arid region of northern Minas Gerais apply agroecological practices to their production of fruits and sugar cane and to improve their processing and marketing. The program includes the identification of new markets and the development of a certification system that includes the farmers' participation. The work will benefit 240 families directly and another 1,000 indirectly.

Associação para Desenvolvimento Local Co-produzido (ADELCO), \$ 293,600 over three years; counterpart committed, \$257,400

ADELCO will work with Pitaguary and Tremembé associations to reduce dependence on government assistance by developing cultural tourism as a source of revenue and to improve sanitation, water infrastructure, health and household income in these indigenous communities in Ceará. This project will benefit 1,000 Pitaguary and Tremembé Brazilians directly and another 7,700 indirectly.

Comunidade Organizada para Preservação e Recuperação do Meio Ambiente (Copema), \$140,000 over two years, six months; counterpart committed, \$112,800

Copema will develop a network of community gardens on uncultivated public and privately-owned land on the southwest periphery of Granja Portugal, a district in Fortaleza, with the immediate goals of assuring a **more** reliable food supply and improving nutrition and health. The gardens are also expected to generate jobs and additional income, especially for unemployed women, and to improve the urban environment. Some 240 residents should benefit directly and another 1,000 indirectly.

Comissão Pastoral da Terra do Rio Grande do Norte (CPT-RN), \$282,650 over three years; counterpart committed: \$233,800

CPT-RN will work with community associations to introduce low-cost infrastructure for farming with limited water resources in 10 settlements formed pursuant to Brazil's program of land reform in western Rio Grande do Norte. The infrastructure will benefit 500 farmers and 2,515 members of their families.

Fundação de Educação para a Preservação Ambiental e Desenvolvimento Sustentável da Bacia do Rio Paraguaçu (Fundação Paraguaçu), \$49,000 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$50,000

Fundação Paraguaçu will work with poor families in basin of the Paraguaçu River on the restoration and responsible use of the Caatinga biome whose woodlands have become degraded. It will plant gardens, create a community seed bank, cultivate seedlings and providing training in reforestation and the production of traditional handicrafts from the resources available. Five hundred residents of the Chapada Diamantina region of Bahia will benefit directly and another 5,000 indirectly.



Supplemental Grants

Associação de Estudos, Orientação, e Assistência Rural (ASSESOAR), \$49,420 over six months; counterpart committed, \$15,000

ASSESOAR will organize a conference on agroecology and prepare relevant materials for 2,000 farmers and technicians scheduled to travel at the end of April to the event in Parana from throughout Latin America.

Instituto Pró Educação e Saúde (Instituto Proeza), \$119,997 over two years; counterpart committed, \$141,00

Instituto Proeza will build a community center as a permanent site for the vocational training that it offers to victims of domestic violence and will expand the scope of its courses. An additional 150 women will benefit directly and another 1,500 indirectly.

Associação Etnoambiental Beija-Flor (AEBF), 25,300 over six months

AEBF will rebuild the tree nursery and greenhouse destroyed when a severe storm struck the indigenous Amazonian community of Beija-Flor, and will also purchase an insurance policy.

Centro de Educação Popular (CENEP), \$47,400 over two and a half years.

Funding to compensate for fluctuations in the exchange rate will enable CENEP to continue to train 350 residents of rural communities in 10 municipalities in the state of Paraíba, to cultivate medicinal plants that normally grow wild and encourage their effective use. The work should indirectly benefit another 2,500 residents.



Chile

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 2

IAF commitment:
\$402,203

Counterpart commitment:
\$1,667,891

Total investment:
\$2,070,094

Areas of emphasis:
Corporate social responsibility

New Grants

Corporación Fiscalía del Medio Ambiente
(FIMA), \$147,203 over 18 months; counterpart
committed, \$37,470

FIMA will provide residents of San Pedro de Atacama, Toconao and, Sequiton, in the region of Antofagasta, training toward improving their leadership skills, their access to information on mining operations undertaken in their vicinity, and their ability to advocate for more effective regulation. The training will involve 60 Chileans directly and another 10,000 residents will benefit from it.



Colombia

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 20

IAF commitment:
\$5,104,909

Counterpart commitment:
\$5,662,572

Total investment:
\$10,767,481

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, conservation,
corporate social responsibility,
education, enterprise develop-
ment, legal services, inclusion
of African descendants, indige-
nous and young people.

New Grants

Junta de Acción Comunal Cumarco (JAC Cumarco), \$ 220,377 over three years; counterpart committed, \$166,118

JAC Cumarco will work with residents of Cumarco to increase the resources of local grassroots groups, develop them as organizations and encourage the participation of young residents in their initiatives, including to improve the production and marketing of coffee, plantains and flowers. The project will benefit 165 Colombians directly and another 510 indirectly.

Cabildo Indígena del Resguardo de Guambia (Guambia) \$318,187 over three years; counterpart committed, \$283,954

Cabildo Indígena del Resguardo de Guambia (Guambia) will collaborate with the indigenous Guambiano residents of the cabildos of Silvia, Ovejas Siberia, San Antonio, Pisitao and Kurachak, department of Cauca, to improve their production, processing and marketing of sugarcane and scallions. The resulting increase in income will benefit 1,250 indigenous Colombian farmers.

Supplemental Grants

Corporación Grupo Semillas (Semillas) \$114,820, counterpart committed, \$64,577

Through two community-led schools, Semillas will continue to work with 100 leaders drawn from six grassroots organizations in the departments of Cauca and Tolima, toward developing their skills in agricultural production, communications, research methodologies involving farmers, and oversight. It will also create a loan fund to support agricultural initiatives undertaken by participating grassroots organizations.

Corporación Taller Prodesal (PRODESAL), \$38,873; counterpart committed, \$51,451

Prodesal will coordinate a Latin American summit to discuss the effective management of projects

targeting young people and to develop an exchange program open to representatives of grassroots organizations from throughout the hemisphere.

Corporación RedEAmérica (RedEAmérica), \$50,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$113,330

RedEAmérica, an IAF-initiated business alliance, will work with its corporate members to explore how core operating functions can support grassroots development. A committee representing the alliance, the IAF and businesses will identify state-of-the-art practices to be considered for adoption. One hundred Colombians should benefit directly and another 200 indirectly.

Corporación Socioecológica para el Futuro de Bolívar (Ecofuturo), \$141,500 over two years counterpart committed, \$64,328

Ecofuturo will continue to work in the municipalities of Bolívar, El Dovio and Versalles, Valle del Cauca to improve land use in an additional 40 private reserves and on farms; provide materials and supplies to young people undertaking environmental projects; and offer training toward the protection of three designated areas as well as related technical assistance, including through mobilizing resources. The project is expected to benefit 185 Colombians directly and another 6,000 indirectly.

Asociación de Productores de Panela de la Vereda Las Vegas (Asoprovegas), \$160,610 over two years; counterpart committed, \$79,96.

Asoprovegas will continue to work with two other grassroots groups, Asociación de Escuelas Agroecológicas Campesinas de San Rafael (Aseas) and Asociación de Agricultores Orgánicos de San Lorenzo (Asoagro), to improve land use on 28 farms. The collaboration should result in a more reliable food supply and better income that directly benefit 100 Colombians in the municipality of Tuluá, department of Valle del Cauca. Another 200 residents should benefit indirectly.



Costa Rica

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11
IAF commitment:
\$1,633,820

Counterpart commitment:
\$2,301,948

Total investment:
\$3,935,768

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture (organic), conservation, corporate social responsibility, enterprise development, resource mobilization, inclusion of indigenous peoples.

New Grants

Consumo y Comunicación Alternativa Sociedad Civil (COKOMAL), \$50,000 over 18 months; counterpart committed: \$52,565

COKOMAL will work with Red de Economía Social y Solidaria (RedESS) to develop the solidarity economy (ESS) in Costa Rica via a series of regional meetings and a workshop and a forum for representatives from organizations working throughout Costa Rica in agroecology, fair trade and participatory certification. The goal is to improve communication and define RedESS' operating structure. More than 1,555 Costa Ricans will participate in the events and 11,000 others should benefit from better production, processing and market access.

Supplemental Grants

The Corcovado Foundation Lon Willing Ramsey Junior (Corcovado Foundation), \$87,520; counterpart committed, \$105,668

To generate revenue toward its self-sufficiency, the Corcovado Foundation will continue expanding its community tourism enterprise, will launch a campaign to raise funds in the United States and will develop the skills to make effective use of social media.



Dominican Republic

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11

IAF commitment:
\$3,119,119

Counterpart commitment:
\$4,122,111,

Total investment:
\$7,241,230

Areas of emphasis:

Agriculture, corporate social responsibility, education, enterprise development, inclusion of women, sexual minorities, and young people

New Grants

Cooperativa de Ahorro, Crédito y Servicios Múltiples Amor y Paz (COOPSERMORPAZ), \$206,475 over two years; counterpart committed, \$702,786

COOPSERMORPAZ will help its plantain farmers improve yields by planting the hybrid FIAH 20 variety resistant to the sigatoka negra blight prevalent in the area and will offer them training in better agricultural practices, access to a working capital fund and the opportunity to obtain better prices by pooling their harvests to market in volume. The work, which complements the distribution of the hybrid seeds by the Dominican Ministry of Agriculture, will directly benefit 75 members of the cooperative and their families and will reach another 1,500 residents of Los Toros, Azua.

Red Nacional de Jóvenes Viviendo Con VIH/SIDA (REDNAJCER), \$130,695 over two years, counterpart committed: \$60,255

REDNAJCER will incorporate more young Dominicans with HIV/AIDS as members; expand into new regions; evaluate services available to those diagnosed with the virus; analyze, organize and report the data collected on medical care, including compliance with recommended protocols; and advocate for improvements and more accountability in the system. The project will directly involve 330 Dominicans; better services should reach 32,000 others diagnosed with HIV or AIDS.

Visión Social, \$275,277 over three years; counterpart committed, \$164,828

Visión Social will develop the managerial skills of eight grassroots organizations in the southern province of Azua and work with three of them to market locally-grown and -processed food and improve their knowledge of nutrition and related subjects. Some 650 families in the communities of Los Tramojos, la Bombita y Las Lomas will benefit directly and an additional 3,250 residents of Azua will benefit indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Reef Check Dominican Republic (RCDR), \$18,632

RCDR will help Cooperativa de Pesca y Prestadores de Servicios Turísticos de La Caleta (COOPRESCA) prepare to the independently manage its fishing and ecotourism activities.



Ecuador

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11

IAF commitment:
\$1,923,074

Counterpart commitment:
\$2,602,345

Total investment:
\$4,525,419

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, cultural expression,
enterprise development, inclu-
sion of African descendants

New Grants

Red de Productores Agroecológicas Biovida (Biovida), \$50,000 over two years; counterpart committed: \$42,033

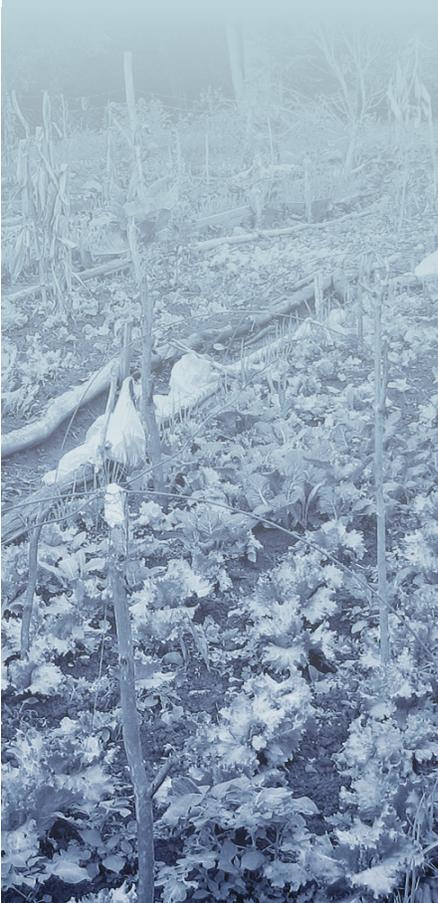
Biovida, a federation of 13 women's organizations, will conduct a study to determine the feasibility of expanding its organic production of fertilizer to meet the increased local demand, will develop business and marketing plans, and will launch a small processing plant. The work will benefit the 80 women involved in production as well as 3,000 Ecuadorian consumers.

Movimiento de Economía Social y Solidaria del Ecuador (MESSE); \$ 216,000 over three years counterpart committed: \$506,935

MESSE will work in northern Ecuador to encourage the application of agroecological practices and develop the fair-trade market for produce, including by introducing a "participatory guarantee systems," a certification process that involves farmers and consumers. The increased income will directly benefit 400 Ecuadorians, 70 percent of whom are women. The nutritional value of diversified crops grown without chemical fertilizers will also reach 4,000 family members and consumers.

Red de Turismo Comunitario del Austro "Pakariñan" (Pakariñan), \$200,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$216,705

Pakariñan will work with 675 artisans from southern Ecuador to develop their production; their skills in business administration, including leadership and negotiation; and outlets for their crafts that operate in Cuenca and online according to the principles of fair trade. The artisans will expand their product line and design repertoire and will form an organization. The resulting increase in income should benefit another 375 Ecuadorians indirectly.



El Salvador

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 21

IAF commitment:
\$5,243,066

Counterpart commitment:
\$3,963,409

Total investment:
\$9,206,475

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, community enterprises, collective remittances, conservation, inclusion of women and young people.

New Grants

Asociación de Desarrollo Social Comunitario del Cantón El Morro in El Salvador (ADESCO El Morro), \$49,785 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$28,990

ADESCO El Morro, a community development association in Comalapa, Chalatenango, will work with residents of El Morro to expand a community savings-and-loan fund supporting their economic initiatives, including aquaculture, beekeeping and agro-processing; to incorporate children and young adults into community life through culture and sports; and to reduce violence and other pressure to migrate. The technical advice, materials and training will benefit 110 Salvadorans directly and 550 indirectly.

Asociación Adolescente Juvenil Amigos de Apopa in El Salvador (AJA), \$143,855 over two years; counterpart committed, \$46,765

AJA will offer technical advice, training and materials to two community development associations (ADESCO) working to increase the income of residents of Apopa, San Salvador, who produce vegetables and grains and raise small livestock. It also expects to improve the effectiveness of the ADESCO. Some 100 Salvadorans should benefit directly and another 1,400 indirectly.

Asociación Cooperativa de Producción Artesanal, Agropecuaria, Ahorro, Crédito y Comercialización in El Salvador (Guazapa Tours), \$191,175 over two years; counterpart committed, \$156,430

Guazapa Tours will develop its ecotourism in Suchitoto to include birding, ziplines and opportunities for young residents to acquire skills in client services and handicraft production. Plans that call for training, effective marketing and the renovation of an interpretive center will benefit 132 Salvadorans directly and another 400 indirectly.

Fundación para el Desarrollo Juvenil (FDJ), \$50,000 over one year; counterpart committed, \$47,040

FDJ will provide training and related assistance toward developing the organizational, leadership and technical skills of residents in two communities in the department of San Salvador and toward improving their agriculture and microenterprises. Young adults and women of all ages will learn to raise poultry, refine their crafts and market their products effectively. FDJ will also study the impact of gang and domestic violence on residents and the factors that contribute to resilience. The work will benefit 150 Salvadorans directly and another 750 indirectly.

Asociación Comunal Comité de Desarrollo Turístico de Meanguera (CDT-Meanguera), \$169,965 over two years; counterpart committed, \$114,685

Working with Asociación Cooperativa Mezcal, Historia y Color, CDT-Meanguera will help farmers in Morazán and microentrepreneurs generate income from tourism and other sources. The program includes training in production of crafts, the diversification of agriculture and food-processing and related technical assistance; support accessing markets; and the promotion of local attractions, products and services. The work should benefit 100 residents of Meanguera directly and 500 indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Consejo para la Asistencia en Recursos y Técnicas del Área Rural de Oriente (CARTARO); \$85,540 over two years, counterpart committed, \$71,465

CARTARO will develop a nursery for plants used in reforestation and will work with women in San Francisco Javier to increase the income generated by Meyah, their enterprise that processes diverse tropical fruit and markets the products.

Asociación Coordinadora de Comunidades Unidas de Usulután (COMUS), \$181,125 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$147,260

COMUS will work in the municipalities of San Francisco Javier, San Agustín, Jiquilisco, Tecapán, Berlín and Ozatlán to develop a network to market local products more effectively, to bolster microbusinesses and to improve the organizational skills of rural community associations. The results should increase household income and otherwise directly benefit an additional 210 Salvadorans.

Asociación Comunal de Mujeres de Morazán (ACMM), \$52,400; counterpart committed, \$22,895

ACMM will improve its organizational skills and provide technical advice, investment capital and materials to additional women leaders from Morazán toward improving their small businesses, agricultural production and market access.



Guatemala

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 22

IAF commitment:
\$4,994,850

Counterpart commitment:
\$4,957,810

Total investment:
\$9,951,810

Areas of emphasis:

Inclusion of indigenous peoples, democratic participation, community security, education and training, cultural expression, and environment.

New Grants

Asociación Seres (SERES), \$295,020 over three years; counterpart committed, \$193,870

SERES will work with 1,500 young Guatemalans and Salvadorans representing groups from several departments, to develop their awareness of their rights and of the responsible use of natural resources and to help them acquire the skills to improve conditions in their communities. Another 200,000 community residents will benefit indirectly.

Asociación de Mujeres Adelina Caal Maquín (ACM), \$167,705 over three years; counterpart committed, \$180,478

ACM, an organization of Mayan women, will work with residents of 20 Q'eqchi' communities to diversify crops, protect natural resources, develop a more reliable food supply and launch a farmers' market. Forty students will attend ACM's junior high school where they will study academic subjects as well as agricultural practices that they will teach to ACM's members. The work will benefit 680 indigenous Q'eqchi' directly and another 300 indirectly.

Alcaldía Maya de Canillá (AMC), \$166,650 over three years; counterpart committed, \$132,200

AMC will build cohesion among its members residing in 36 communities in the municipality of Canillá and develop the administrative and operational skills needed to formalize a long-term partnership with the municipal government and with the development councils of each community represented. Its proposal includes the creation of municipal offices representing the interests of young people and women. The training and negotiations will directly involve 172 Quiché Guatemalans directly and benefit another 10,000.

Red Para la Defensa de los Derechos Humanos (REDEH), \$139,700 over two years; counterpart committed, \$112,850

REDEH will train 200 individuals representing 10 geographic regions, who will themselves train 800 additional agricultural workers so that they understand their rights in the work place. The original trainees will participate in drafting a plan to prevent human rights abuses and violations of labor laws. The workers' families should benefit indirectly.

MolojKino'jib'alMayib' Ixoqib' (MOLOJ), \$201,520 over three years; counterpart committed, \$128,235

MOLOJ will raise awareness of the importance

of diversity in government so that marginalized communities are represented, encourage respect for indigenous women and further their participation in civic life. The work will directly involve 500 indigenous women and benefit some 2,500 other Guatemalans.

Asociación de Retornados Guatemaltecos (ARG), \$33,550 over 15 months; counterpart committed, \$9,050.

ARG will develop a strategic plan for the next five years its efforts at easing the transition of migrants who return to Guatemala. Goals include an expanded membership; the acquisition of skills in administration, negotiation and fundraising; and the organization's engagement with the municipality of Guatemala City and the Guatemalan Secretaría del Migrante toward long-term partnerships. The planning process, training and outreach will involve 14 Guatemalans and benefit another 500.

Supplemental Grants

Federación Comercializadora de Café Especial de Guatemala (FECCEG), \$95,525; counterpart committed, \$148,958

FECCEG will study the feasibility of a coffee shop on site and provide other IAF grantees assistance with the prevention and treatment of roya, the coffee-leaf disease.

Asociación para el Desarrollo Sostenible de la Juventud (ADESJU), \$172,320 over three years; counterpart committed, \$118,074

ADESJU will offer some 1,000 Mayan Guatemalans in 35 affiliated youth groups training that develops the skills needed for their communities to prosper. The grantee hopes to reduce substance abuse, the school drop-out rate and participation in gangs and encourage these young Guatemalans to consider a future at home rather than migrate to Mexico or the United States.

Asociación No Lucrativa Muj'bab'1 yol (MBYL), \$158,575 over three years; counterpart committed, \$95,035

MBYL will work with 22 community radio stations to develop a training program that improves their ability to make the public more aware of the rights of indigenous Guatemalans and of the need for a regulatory environment conducive to operations. The training and other activities should benefit 180 representatives of the various stations; broadcasts should reach 70,000 listeners.

Haiti

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11

IAF commitment:

\$2,650,195

Counterpart commitment:

\$1,320,900

Total investment:

\$3,971,095

Areas of emphasis:

Agriculture (food security), training in technical skills, cultural expression, enterprise development, inclusion of women and young people.

New Grants

Fondasyon Limyè Lavi, \$ 50,000 over one year; counterpart committed: \$21,354

To reduce the number of children working as restavèk, or live-in domestic servants, FLL will help 60 families in six communities in southeast Haiti breed goats as a reliable source of income and food.

Lakou Lapè (LKLP), \$260,350 over two years; counterpart committed, \$172,100

LKLP will organize a network of young Haitians trained in vocational skills and in techniques that enable them to work to reduce violence in Saint Martin, Bel Air and Nan Cocteau, three neighborhoods on the periphery of Port-au-Prince. Training in conflict management will also include elected officials and representatives of the private sector. The project will benefit 95 Haitians directly and another 5,000 indirectly.

Organisation de Développement Durable et Solidaire D’Haïti (ODDSHA), \$305,950 over three years; counterpart committed, \$43,445

ODDSHA will work with farmers in 14 grassroots associations in Boileau and Flamands, communities in the first section of the Commune of Cavaillon in Haiti’s Sud department, to improve their production and sale of goats. The investment in training and in better animals will benefit 980 Haitians directly and another 3,925 indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Mouvement Paysan de l’Acul du Nord (MPA), \$150,500 over one year; counterpart committed, \$123,710

MPA will help its member farmers respond to a recent drought, continue its training to improve agricultural practices and management, and expand its training in gender sensitivity to include men. The work will reach 750 families in Camp Louise and La Souffrière and in two additional sections communales in Acul du Nord, near Cap-Haïtien.

Association Planteurs Jonc-Tiby (ASPJ), \$52,500 over three years; counterpart committed, \$1,600

ASPJ will work with 650 member families in Camp-Perrin, Sud department, to increase their production and sale of vegetables. Its program includes training; the distribution of seeds, tools and other inputs; completion of a storage facility and processing center; a credit fund for women merchants; the identification of volume purchasers; and the introduction of introducing practices related to soil conservation and reforestation.



Honduras

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 18

IAF commitment:

\$4,192,381

Counterpart commitment:

\$3,989,139

Total investment:

\$8,181,520

Areas of emphasis:

Rural development, tourism,
and youth.

New Grants

Organización para el Desarrollo de Corquín (ODECO), \$200,185 over three years; counterpart committed, \$151,895

ODECO will involve 199 families and one elementary school in its effort to improve food security, which includes composting organic waste and introducing children to responsible farming methods, and to develop community councils in urban areas of the municipalities of Corquín and San Pedro de Copán. The work will benefit 1,000 Hondurans directly and 2,000 indirectly.

Asociación de Mujeres Intibucanas Renovadas (AMIR) \$205,000 over three years, counterpart committed, \$177,990

AMIR, comprised of indigenous women from rural areas of the municipalities of Intibucá and San Francisco de Opalaca, will train its members in farming methods compatible with the responsible use of the environment and in effective approaches to marketing the fruit and jam that they process. The result should be a more reliable food supply, better use of natural resources and improved household income. Some 300 Hondurans will benefit directly and another 3,000 indirectly.

Fundación Comunitaria Puca (PUCA), \$ 205,355 over three years; counterpart committed, \$87,630

PUCA, comprising 28 communities in the department of Lempira, will develop its members' ability to manage effectively the natural resources of the Refugio de Vida Silvestre Montaña de Puca in collaboration with local water and forestry boards and a volunteer corps of forest rangers. The participants will undertake advocacy on behalf of the reserve, install technologies compatible with its ecosystems, apply sanitation techniques to protect watersheds, and develop as organizations. The work will benefit 1,500 Hondurans directly and another 2,000 indirectly.

Federación de Juntas Administradoras de Agua y Saneamiento de Morazán Yoro (FEJASMY) \$183,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$156,660

FEJASMY will work to assure the sufficiency and quality of the water supply in 12 communities of Morazán, Yoro, by training their water boards in effective management and maintenance; furthering efficient use; repairing, updating and expanding infrastructure; and developing as an organization

capable of prioritizing needs, identifying sources of funds, advocating effectively on behalf of constituents and undertaking new projects. The more reliable flow of potable water should benefit 8,000 Hondurans directly and another 8,000 in nearby communities indirectly.

Cooperativa de Servicios Agropecuarios 25 de Julio Limitada (25 de Julio), \$163,890 over three years; counterpart committed: \$170,335

The cooperative 25 de Julio, located in the municipality of Victoria, Yoro, will help its members improve their income by developing the cooperative's administrative skills, conducting training, offering credit in partnership with a community savings-and loan-association, increasing coffee production, pooling their production to sell in volume, and reaching new markets. The work will benefit 105 Hondurans directly and another 550 indirectly.



Supplemental Grants

Centro de Educación Vocacional Grupo Juvenil Dion (GJD), \$238,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$94,800. GJD will use mobile workshops to teach vocational skills to young people from disadvantaged communities throughout Honduras, help the graduates identify employment opportunities and encourage their microenterprises.

Asociación de Productores de Hortalizas y Frutales de Intibucá (APRHOFI), \$121,940, Counterpart: \$233,210 over three years

APRHOFI will introduce 120 farmers in the department of Intibucá to production techniques that increase their vegetable yields.

Organization for Youth Empowerment (OYE), \$125,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$477,950

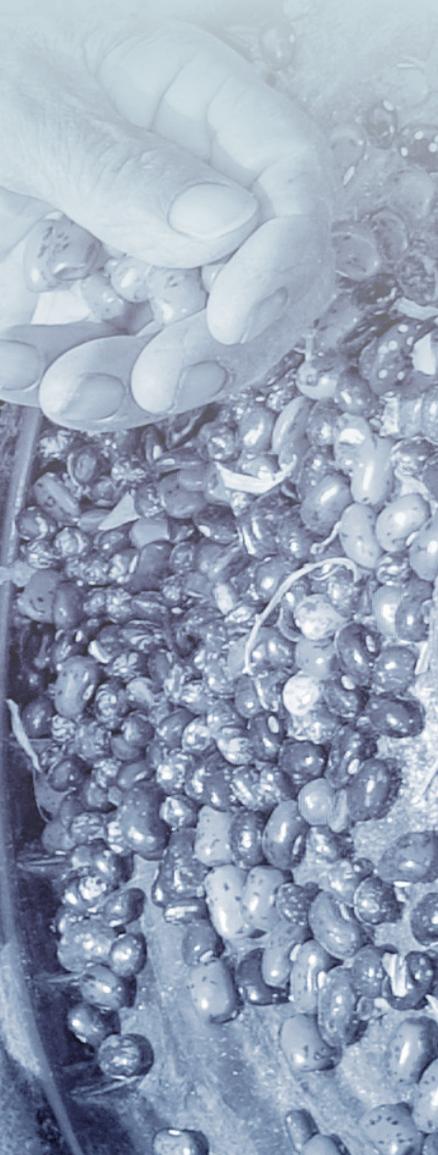
OYE will further develop print and broadcast products, including by improving the graphic design skills of its staff, as well as its programs in art and sports. Some 2,000 young Hondurans should benefit directly and another 6,000 individuals indirectly.

Cooperativa Agrícola Esfuerzo Occidental Limitada (CAEOL), \$150,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$163,000

CAEOL will work in 10 municipalities in two departments in western Honduras to help its member farmers adopt practices compatible with the responsible use of the environment, increase production and generate more income. As an organization, CAEOL will develop its administrative skills, expand its membership, find new markets and provide technical training.

Grupo Güinopeño Ambientalista (G. Guia), \$40,500 over three years; counterpart committed, \$12,945

In response to intensely parched conditions in the drought belt of southern Honduras, G. Guia will undertake 110 additional projects, including the installation of water collection and irrigation systems.



Jamaica

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 3

IAF commitment:
\$846,542

Counterpart commitment:
\$1,750,255

Total investment:
\$2,596,797

Areas of emphasis:
Conservation & enterprise
development.

Supplemental Grants

Jamaica Environment Trust (JET), \$45,872 over six months; counterpart committed, \$3,000

JET's training and legal assistance should enable five organizations representing residents of Bull Bay, Clarendon, St. Ann and Cockpit Country to monitor and manage the impact of mining and quarrying on their respective communities as well as advocate for public input on operations and more effective regulation of the industry. The work will benefit 350 residents directly and another 16,300 indirectly.



Mexico

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 26

IAF commitment:
\$5,519,867

Counterpart commitment:
\$13,664,829,

Total investment:
\$19,184,696

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, conservation, enterprise development, inclusion of indigenous peoples.

New Grants

Unión de Comunidades Productoras Forestales Zapotecos--Chinantecos de la Sierra Juárez, de R.I. (UZACHI), \$ 174,042 for two years; counterpart committed: \$261,744

UZACHI will work with four indigenous Chinantec and Zapotec member communities in the Sierra Juárez region of Oaxaca toward the integrated management of the local ecosystem. Its technical services and subgrants will reach two additional Chinantec communities and encourage the involvement of women and young Chinantecos. UZACHI is expected to develop as an organization capable of providing leadership to other indigenous communities. Its approach to forestry will directly benefit 2,422 Chinantecos working on 25,605 hectares of woodlands. Another 3,989 area residents will benefit from its responsible practices.

Comité de Derechos Humanos Fray Pedro Lorenzo de la Nada, A.C. (Fray Pedro), \$142,739 over three years; counterpart committed, \$186,495

Fray Pedro will train 1,500 Tseltal residents of 90 communities in the municipality of Ocosingo to advocate for the rights of women and young people and to resolve conflict; and will encourage 200 farmers to adopt responsible agricultural practices that will generate more income and develop a more reliable food supply for the area served. Benefits will flow to some 6,000 members of the participants' families.

Alianza Fundaciones Comunitarias México, Asociación Civil (Comunalia), \$ 164,820 over two years; counterpart committed: \$133,531

Comunalia will work with the leaders, staff and boards of directors of the 17 community foundations in its network toward the design of a plan to develop as an effective advocate for its members. The C.S. Mott Foundation is co-funding the process directly involving 380 employees and board members of the participating foundations, which should benefit 15,000 Mexicans.

Centro de Formación y Capacitación para Mujeres K'inál Antsetik, A.C. (CEFOCAM), \$155,905 over two years; counterpart committed: \$185,161

CEFOCAM, an indigenous organization, will offer training in cooperativism, leadership and the rights of women, including those who identify as LGBTI, in indigenous communities in the highlands of Chiapas, Oaxaca and Guerrero. Benefits will reach 372 indigenous women and 1,500 members of their families.

Sociedad de Solidaridad Social "Los Lagos de Colores," SSS (Lago de Colores) \$257,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$500,354

Lago de Colores will work with its 150 member families of indigenous Chuj, Tojolabal and Mam descent in four rural municipalities in Tziscaco, Chiapas, a toward the application of "agroecology," or farming practices compatible with the responsible use of the environment; the improvement of coffee production and more effective marketing of coffee, honey and vegetables. Its workshops will address concepts related to community, territory, identity and gender. The increased income and awareness should benefit 750 Mexicans of indigenous descent.

Supplemental Grants

Centro Campesino para el Desarrollo Sustentable, A.C. (CAMPESINO), \$87,299 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$142,304

CAMPESINO will develop its cooperative to meet the increasing demand for grains cultivated using agroecological practices, will train new producers in these methods and will provide support to a committee working to include farmers in a process to certify crops as grown in compliance with these standards.

Instituto Mora, \$73,175; counterpart committed, \$51,280

Instituto Mora will work with Alianza de Fundaciones Comunitarias de México, A.C. (Comunalia), and its 17 community foundations to launch a training program and develop public awareness of the challenges facing the philanthropic sector as well as the need for a regulatory environment conducive to its effectiveness. The training and other activities for 199 representatives of the participating foundations will directly benefit the grassroots organizations that they support; 1,200 Mexicans will benefit indirectly.

Fondo de Acción Solidaria (FASOL), \$120,000; counterpart committed, \$1,180,550

FASOL will award an additional 75 subgrants of up to \$6,000 to grassroots and nongovernmental organizations involved in development and conservation and provide training in advocacy.

Finca Triunfo Verde, Sociedad Civil (FTV), \$26,244 for six months; counterpart committed, \$14,030

FTV, will invest in the protection of its coffee crop from roya, the fungal infection that decimates coffee trees.

Multi-Country

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 10

IAF commitment:
\$2,671,857

Counterpart commitment:
\$3,645,889

Total investment:
\$6, 317, 746

Areas of emphasis:
Networks, Training, inclusion of
indigenous people and women.

New Grants

Governors of St. Francis Xavier University (Coady International Institute), \$ 50,000 over one year; counterpart committed, \$127,543

The Coady International Institute will work with the IAF to design and coordinate a collaborative project for exploring key issues in citizen-led development. The Latin American researchers and practitioners involved will produce four case studies, an online platform to facilitate communication among participants, and a proposal for an ongoing collaboration.

CFLeads (CFLeads), \$50,000 over 18 months; counterpart committed: \$84,500.

CFLeads will support the initiatives of the Ad Hoc Working Group on Building Broader Communities, comprising 20 community foundations from throughout the hemisphere, which works to develop community philanthropy and encourages relationships among foundations in the United States, Canada and Latin America.



Nicaragua

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 11

IAF commitment:
\$3,486,801

Counterpart commitment:
\$5,256,548

Total investment:
\$8,743,349

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture (dairy farming, organic), ecotourism, & education.

New Grants

Asociación para el Desarrollo Integral de la Mujer (APADEIM), \$ 261,270 over three years; counterpart committed, \$ 213,252

APADEIM will build on its success in reducing domestic violence and addressing sex-based discrimination in 21 communities in the municipality of El Viejo, Chinandega, by preparing 450 women for the job market and to launch their own enterprises with seed capital extended by the organization. Its work should indirectly benefit another 1,050 members of the participants' families.

Asociación de Cooperativas de Pequeños Productores de Café de Nicaragua (CAFENICA), \$291,100 over three years; counterpart committed, \$723,200

CAFENICA will offer farmers in its member organizations training, technical assistance and credit toward controlling crop diseases and mitigating the effects of climate change. The work will benefit 620 farmers and 3,100 members of their families.

Asociación Movimiento de Mujeres Nidia White, \$157,500 over three years; counterpart committed, \$218,204

Nidia White will work with 560 women in 41 Miskito communities in the municipality of Puerto Cabezas located in the Región Atlántica Autónoma Norte (RAAN). Its program includes training and related technical, psychological and legal support toward enabling the women to become financially independent and less susceptible to domestic violence and sex-based discrimination. Individuals trained to monitor incidents of abuse will channel cases to the association or public authorities, as appropriate. In addition to the women participating, 3,280 other community residents will benefit.

Supplemental Grants

Cooperativa Multisectorial de Productores de Café Orgánico Certificado Las Segovias, R. L. (Prococer), \$151,522 over three years; counterpart committed, \$237,113

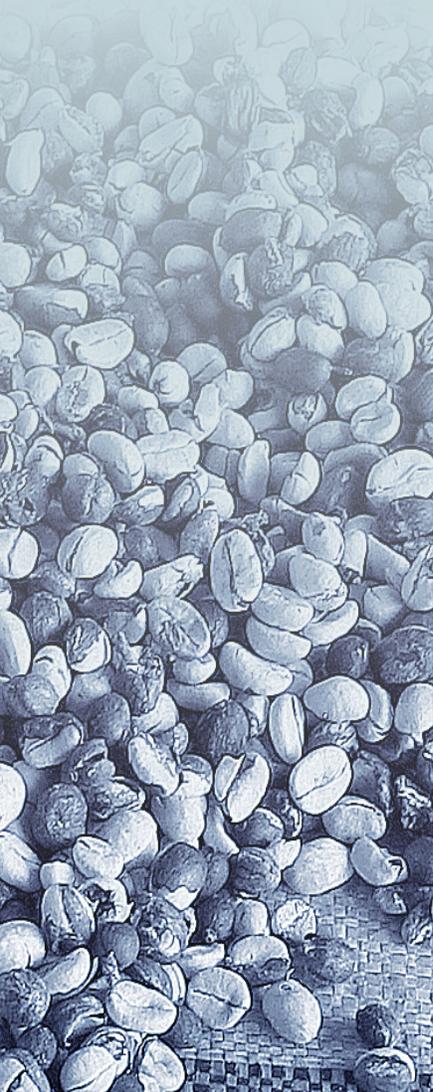
Prococer will offer 751 farmers in four municipalities of the Department of Nueva Segovia training, technical assistance, access to better infrastructure and materials toward renovating their farms using coffee varieties resistant to coffee rust. It will also develop skills in governance, administration, accounting, risk management and marketing.

Casa Alianza (CAN), \$103,000; counterpart committed, \$82,153

CAN will use its additional funding to assist residents displaced by urban renewal in Managua in adjusting to their new homes and rebuilding their businesses. It will follow these families to their current location to ensure that they continue to benefit from training in leadership, vocational training and microenterprise development; placement of young residents in jobs and internships; and support for those dealing with violence, addictions and sexual abuse.

Asociación para el Desarrollo de la Costa Atlántica Pana Pana (PANA PANA), \$150,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$598,146

PANA PANA will work in 14 rural and peri-urban committees on the Atlantic Coast to enable residents to manage community infrastructure that provides clean water and sanitation, thereby reducing the incidence of water-borne diseases. It will train local workers in this type of construction, will mobilize funds for two aqueducts serving the Miskito population and will further practices conducive to good hygiene.



Panamá

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 5

IAF commitment:
\$903,640

Counterpart commitment:
\$742,487

Total investment:
\$1,646,127

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture (organic), access to water, handicraft development, inclusion of indigenous people and women.

New Grants

Asociación Fundación de Organizaciones Campesinas e Indígenas de Veraguas (FOCIV), \$228,740 over two years; counterpart committed, \$81,560

FOCIV will assist three grassroots organizations in Veraguas with filing to become legally constituted and will train the members in agroecological practices that improve their food supply and to negotiate to obtain government services. The work is expected to benefit 546 Panamanians directly and 1,694 indirectly.

Agricultura Sostenible, Conservación y Desarrollo (ASCODE) \$48,100 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$42,480

ASCODE will increase production and reach new markets by introducing agroecological techniques that meet the standards for the certification and will add value to crops through processing and packaging. The resulting additional income will benefit 150 members of ASCODE directly and another 500 Panamanians indirectly.



Paraguay

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 15

IAF commitment:
\$4,555,280

Counterpart commitment:
\$6,212,611

Total investment:
\$10,767,891

Areas of emphasis:

Agriculture, civic participation, education, enterprise development, inclusion of indigenous peoples, persons with disabilities, & women.

New Grants

Tierra Libre – Instituto Social y Ambiental (Tierra Libre–ISA), \$292,700 over three years; counterpart committed, \$275,830

Tierra Libre–ISA will work with 12 Nivacle and Manjui communities in the Rio Pilcomayo region of the Paraguayan Chaco. Its training should enable residents to exercise their rights as indigenous Paraguayans, develop their organizations, secure their food supply, access water resources and address the effects of climate change. Approximately 360 Nivacle and Manjui Paraguayans should benefit directly and another 3,200 indirectly.

Tierra Nueva Asociación Civil (TN), \$192,140 over three years; counterpart committed, \$214,710

TN will work with four associations of farmers to develop their organizations, improve production through the application of agroecological practices and boost marketing via stronger alliances with the private and public sectors. The program includes the introduction of biodigester technology to aid in the production of organic fertilizer and biofuel and the installation of irrigation systems and greenhouses. Some 250 Paraguayans should benefit directly and another 1,000 indirectly.

Asociación Sombra de Árbol (ASdeA), \$50,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$88,420

ASdeA will provide technical assistance and training that enables two indigenous communities and a creole producer association in the Paraguayan Chaco to develop a more reliable food supply and the ability to advocate for their interests, defend their rights to their territory, practice their culture, increase awareness of their contributions to Paraguayan society, participate in local and regional networks, and organize more effectively. The work will benefit 850 Paraguayans directly and 10,500 indirectly.

Mingarã Asociación para el Desarrollo Sustentable (Mingarã), \$ 50,000 over two years, counterpart committed: \$137,500

Mingarã will offer eight organizations of indigenous artisans training and technical assistance toward improving their members' handicraft production and marketing, developing public awareness of Paraguay's indigenous heritage and creating opportunities for the growth of community tourism. It will also facilitate dialogue among artisans, civil society and the public sector on how best to take advantage of the crafts traditions to improve the quality of life of their communities. The work will benefit 320 artisans directly and another 1,600 Paraguayans indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Centro de Educación, Capacitación y Tecnología Campesina (CECTEC), \$206,000 over two years; counterpart committed, \$260,169

CECTEC will work to strengthen the leadership and advocacy of at least three new resettlement communities for effective engagement with local authorities and will develop the organic production of a farmer association, its management and member services.

Federación de Entidades Vecinalistas del Paraguay, (FEDEM), \$219,250 over 30 months counterpart committed, \$301,650

FEDEM will train more than 300 members of neighborhood associations and selected staff of 10 civil society organizations in Asunción and Villa Hayes departments so they acquire the skills necessary to monitor government for transparency in spending, policies and programs. It will open a training center and adapt its online training platform for use by community leaders.

Asociación de Productores Orgánicos (APRO), \$181,620 over two years; counterpart committed, \$620,195.

APRO will increase its sales through improvements to its processing facilities that meet government standards. It will also develop procedures for certifying its livestock as organic and work to obtain government approval of its system for application nationwide.



Peru

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 24

IAF commitment:
\$6,693,729

Counterpart commitment:
\$6,376,086

Total investment:
\$13,069,815

Areas of emphasis: Agriculture, civic participation, education, enterprise development, inclusion of indigenous peoples, and women.

New Grants

Asociación de Productores Agropecuarios Red de Flores Quiquijana (ASPROFLOR), \$113,000 over two years; counterpart committed: \$134,300

ASPROFLOR will help its members increase their income by diversifying and improving their production of flowers; investing in infrastructure; pooling their production to sell in volume; and reaching new markets. More than 100 Peruvians from four communities in the district of Quiquijana, Cusco Region, will benefit directly and another 190 indirectly.

Asociación de Mujeres Emprendedoras de Buenos Aires (ASDEME), \$105,500 over two years; counterpart committed, \$33,000

ASDEME will invest in expanding its enterprise's niche in the market by developing the business skills of the 50 women members who hand-craft fine chocolates from cocoa grown locally in the district of Buenos Aires, Piura. The women's income should increase and another 100 Peruvians should benefit indirectly.

Asociación Peruana Mujer y Familia (APMF), \$50,000 over one year; counterpart committed, \$25,000

APMF will train 100 women who will form a Network of Leaders that will conduct campaigns on the prevention of violence against women and sexual harassment and will refer victims to community and public resources. The trainees will work door-to-door and through street theater, print media and radio. The benefits of the project are expected to reach 10,000 Peruvians in the district of San Juan de Lurigancho.

Asociación Promoción de la Gestión Rural Económica y Social (PROGRESO), \$350,500 over three years; counterpart committed: \$348,800

PROGRESO will help 378 producers from two associations from the Piura Region increase their income by improving their production of organically grown bananas and their sales to the export market. Training and technical assistance will enable the farmers to develop their associations, qualify for certification of their bananas as Fairtrade and organic, invest in irrigation systems and processing facilities, and access public funds.

Cooperativa Agraria APPBOSA-Asociación de Pequeños Productores de Banano Orgánico Samán y Anexos (APPBOSA), \$310,000 over three years; counterpart committed, \$725,000

APPBOSA will help 500 farmers and 320 staff members and plant workers from the Sullana province of Piura increase their production and export of bananas by developing their technical and marketing skills as well as its own. The fruit, which is certified as Fairtrade and organic, already commands a premium and the increase in sales volume should be reflected in the producers' household income and well-being. An additional 17,200 Peruvians will benefit indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Centro de Investigación y Promoción Social, CIPS-Sara Lafosse (CIPS), \$150,000; counterpart committed, \$63,450

CIPS will incorporate new groups, services and activities and further develop the production and marketing skills of the dairy farmers, fishers and organizers of ecotourism that comprise its member associations.

Urku Estudios Amazónicos (Urku), \$121,400; counterpart committed, \$109,607

Urku will provide local indigenous communities additional services, training and education related to its goal of furthering economic development that emphasizes conservation, cultural diversity and social justice.

Centro de Estudios, Desarrollo y Acción Social (CEDAS), \$126,077; counterpart committed, \$44,51

CEDAS will expand services to four associations of dairy farmers in 14 communities in the province of Contumazá toward improving their output, processing and delivery of milk and dairy products.



Uruguay

Current Portfolio

Grantee partners: 2

IAF commitment:
\$604,872

Counterpart commitment:
\$888,626

Total investment:
\$1,493,498

Areas of emphasis:
Agriculture, community tourism, corporate social responsibility, women's enterprises, education and training.

New Grants

Centro de Estudios e Investigaciones Afro-Mundo Afro Organizaciones (Mundo Afro), \$49,000 over 18 months; counterpart committed, \$93,900

Mundo Afro and its partners, including former IAF grantee Fundación Defensores del Chaco of Argentina, will use sports leagues and educational and cultural activities to further civic participation and tolerance among marginalized young Afro-Uruguayans in larger cities of Uruguay. The program includes outdoor events and performances by neighborhood musicians, dancers and actors. The work will benefit 2,500 young Afro-Uruguayans directly and another 8,000 indirectly.

Supplemental Grants

Centro de Promoción por la Dignidad Humana (CEPRODIH), \$155,972 over two years and six months; counterpart committed, \$218,593.

CEPRODIH will train another 400 men and women in the skills necessary to the success of their businesses and will help a network of women microentrepreneurs become self-sufficient.

