



**THE COCOA & FORESTS INITIATIVE:
COLLECTIVE ACTION TO END
COCOA-RELATED DEFORESTATION**

2025 PROGRESS REPORT



Cocoa &
Forests
Initiative



TRANSPARENCE
CACAO



World Cocoa
Foundation



FOREWORD

Protecting forests is essential for combating climate change, preserving biodiversity, and maintaining healthy ecosystems. At **TRANSPARENCE CACAO**, our comprehensive sustainability program addresses this challenge by promoting responsible agricultural practices, including integrated pest management, agroforestry, and good farming techniques.

Achieving these ambitions requires close collaboration with cocoa farmers, understanding the needs of local communities, and implementing targeted, long-term initiatives. Through this approach, we aim to build a sustainable and economically viable cocoa sector—one that strengthens farmers' livelihoods while positioning nature as a central partner in our journey.

For over two decades, **Cémoi** has been committed to eliminating deforestation linked to cocoa production. We are proud to present our latest report on the **Cocoa and Forest Initiative**, highlighting our ongoing efforts in **Côte d'Ivoire**, our primary cocoa sourcing country, and sharing the measurable impact of our actions on both the environment and local communities.

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TRANSPARENCE CACAO FOUNDATIONS

Founded in 2015, TRANSPARENCE CACAO is built on the conviction that producing high-quality chocolate requires sourcing cocoa sustainably. This means cocoa with a traceable origin, produced with a reduced environmental impact, and cultivated in ways that allow farmers and their families to live with dignity and fairness.

To achieve this, we work closely with farmers, respond to the needs of their communities, and implement tailored initiatives to ensure long-term sustainability. Our goal is to create a viable business case for farmers that is centered on sustainability, improving living conditions while making nature a trusted ally in cocoa production.

Our program rests on the foundations of **TRANSPARENCY AND TRACEABILITY**, enabling us to implement a wide range of projects that address the key challenges facing the cocoa sector:

OUR ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENTS: We prioritize forest protection and biodiversity preservation, recognizing that healthy ecosystems are essential for cocoa production and the planet. Through sustainable agricultural practices, we prevent deforestation, restore degraded land, and safeguard natural habitats. Our agroforestry initiatives encourage farmers to cultivate trees and complementary crops alongside cocoa, reducing soil erosion, improving water retention, and supporting local wildlife. By placing

the environment at the heart of our approach, we aim to lower the cocoa sector's carbon footprint and promote a healthier environment for future generations.

OUR SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC COMMITMENTS: Central to our efforts is the improvement of farmers' livelihoods. We work to combat poverty and address social challenges such as child labor. Our projects empower farmers through training in improved agricultural practices, financial incentives, and access to essential services including healthcare, education, and financial tools. Community-based initiatives provide additional income streams, helping ensure a sustainable and resilient future for farmers and their communities.

AROMATIC AND FOOD QUALITY: Delivering cocoa with its full aromatic potential is a key part of our commitment to quality. By maintaining high standards in post-harvest processing, we enable cocoa to develop richer flavors, offering consumers a superior chocolate experience while allowing farmers to benefit from higher incomes.



FOOD QUALITY & TRACEABILITY

OUR PROGRAM IS BASED ON TRANSPARENCY AND TRACEABILITY. THESE ARE FUNDAMENTAL PILLARS OF SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVES AND ALLOW FOR THE ROLLOUT OF PROJECTS DEALING WITH :



COCOA & FOREST INITIATIVE: COLLECTIVE ACTION TO END COCOA-RELATED DEFORESTATION

The governments of Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana and 35 leading cocoa and chocolate companies, representing 85% of global cocoa usage, joined together in the [Cocoa & Forests Initiative](#) to help end deforestation and restore forest areas. Their combined actions play a crucial role in protecting and restoring biodiversity, sequestering carbon stocks in West African forests, and addressing climate change in line with the Paris Climate Agreement. The Cocoa & Forests Initiative contributes to Sustainable Development Goal 13 (Climate Action) and 15 (Life on Land).

The Cocoa & Forests Initiative is a public private partnership based on frameworks for action ([Côte d'Ivoire](#) and [Ghana](#)) and action plans for the private sector and public sector ([Côte d'Ivoire](#) and [Ghana](#)) that spell out commitments to:

- protect and restore forests,
- promote sustainable cocoa production and farmers' livelihoods,
- engage communities and boost social inclusion.

To learn more, follow [#CocoaAndForests](#) on social media, or visit [Cocoa & Forests Initiative](#).

The [World Cocoa Foundation](#) (WCF); [IDH](#), the [Sustainable Trade Initiative](#); and the Governments of Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana drive the Cocoa & Forests Initiative. The Prince of Wales (now King Charles III) launched the Initiative in March 2017.

Deforestation of tropical rainforests is a major issue in Côte d'Ivoire and Ghana, which together produce nearly two-thirds of the world's supply of cocoa, the main ingredient in chocolate. According to Global Forest Watch, between 2002 and 2023, Côte d'Ivoire lost 28% and Ghana 13% of their humid primary forest, with a large portion of this loss attributable to cocoa farming expansion.

A comprehensive analysis is required to determine the exact contribution of cocoa production to deforestation. WCF, CFI members, and partners are working together on science-based methods to determine the share of cocoa production to overall deforestation rates with a high level of accuracy in cocoa producing countries. Data reliability and a good knowledge of the cause and location of deforestation is essential to develop effective and adequate mitigation measures and ensure that WCF members and partners are compliant with regulations such as the EUDR.

Cocoa provides crucial income to communities in rural West Africa, but farmers are too often faced with poverty. Poverty is one of the causes of deforestation. Accelerating a transition to sustainable livelihoods is essential for farmers' economic security and a healthy planet.



The first priority is the protection and restoration of forests that have been degraded. To this end, the governments and companies have pledged no further conversion of forest land for cocoa production and have committed to the phased elimination of illegal cocoa production and sourcing in protected areas.

Both countries are introducing a differentiated approach for improved management of forest reserves, based on the level of degradation of forests. In 2019, the government of Côte d'Ivoire adopted and published a new forest code which, among other things, put forth policies for the promotion of cocoa agroforestry to restore degraded land, improve forest cover, and promote sustainable livelihoods and agriculture in the classified forests and rural zones. Both governments have shared maps on forest cover and land-use, and continue to update the maps, including socio-economic data on cocoa farmers, to inform private sector investments. Companies have made significant investments in the promotion of cocoa agroforestry and the restoration of degraded forests.

To ensure effective implementation and monitoring of these commitments, companies have pledged to develop traceability from farm to the first purchase point for their own purchases of cocoa. They also work with governments to ensure an effective national framework for traceability encompassing all traders in the supply chain and to anticipate forthcoming due diligence legislation. The companies will similarly share information with the national satellite monitoring platforms to effectively monitor progress on CFI, as well as proactively address threats of new deforestation.

The next critical priority is sustainable agricultural production and increased farmer incomes. These are essential prerequisites for reducing pressure for agricultural encroachment into forests and strengthening the resilience of cocoa farmers to climate change.

The governments and companies are accelerating investment in long-term productivity of cocoa in order to grow "more cocoa on less land." Key actions include provision of planting materials for the promotion of cocoa agroforestry, training in good agricultural practices, soil fertility, land tenure reform, and capacity building of farmers' organizations. Sustainable livelihoods and income diversification for cocoa farmers are being accelerated through food crop diversification, agricultural inter-cropping, and development of mixed agroforestry systems and shade-grown cocoa.

The final area of focus is strong community engagement and social inclusion, with a particular focus on women and youth. The governments and companies have committed to full and effective consultation and participation of cocoa farmers in the design and implementation of key actions, and promotion of community-based management models for forest protection and restoration. The governments have adopted social and environmental safeguards and are assessing and mitigating the social impacts and risks of any proposed land-use changes on affected communities.

CÉMOI 2025 RESULTS AND FUTURE OBJECTIVES

FOREST PROTECTION AND RESTORATION



Protecting forests and restoring degraded landscapes are central to TRANSPARENCE CACAO's environmental strategy. Healthy ecosystems are essential not only for biodiversity and climate resilience but also for sustainable cocoa production. Our approach combines **agroforestry, agroecology, soil restoration, and participatory farmer support**, creating systems that are productive, climate-resilient, and environmentally regenerative.

Agroforestry remains the foundation of our efforts, integrating timber, fruit, and leguminous trees alongside cocoa to diversify production, improve soil fertility, reduce erosion, provide renewable resources, and generate additional income for farmers. Agroecology complements this approach by focusing on conservation, soil regeneration, and ecosystem service enhancement. In South America, participatory co-design with farmers, supported by ICRAF/World Agroforestry, ensures that systems are adapted to local conditions, while in Côte d'Ivoire, five tailored agroforestry models provide guidance on species selection, tree density, and shade management.

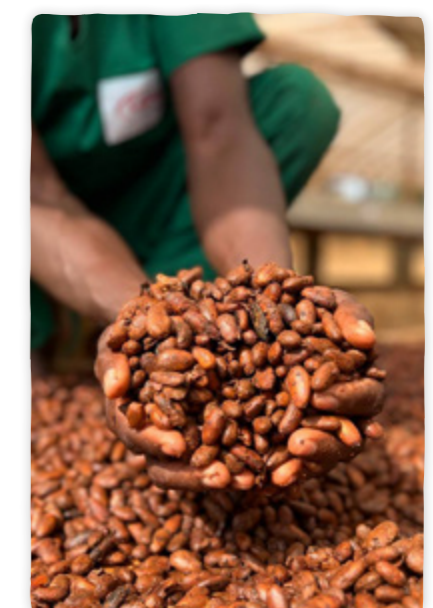
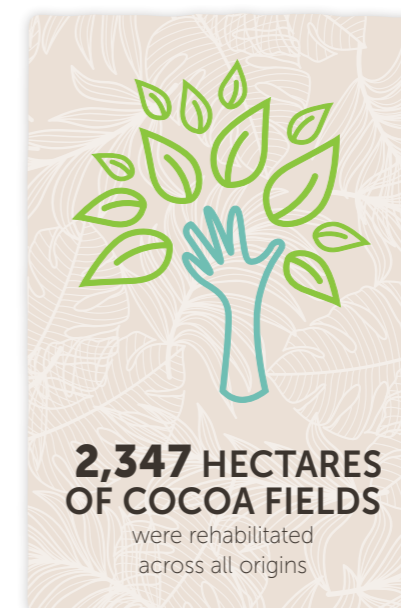
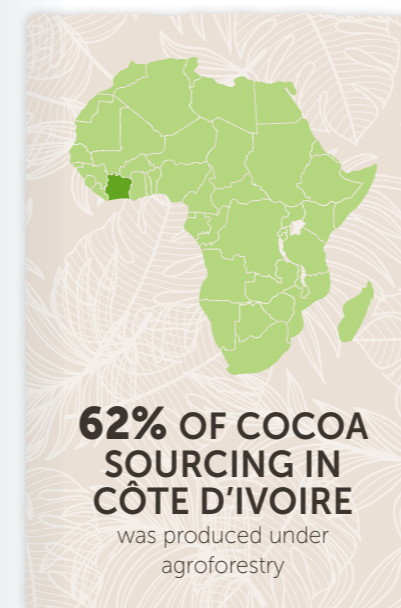
In 2025, **62% of cocoa sourcing in Côte d'Ivoire**, representing **70,789 farmers across 208,609 hectares**, was produced under agroforestry, up from 43% in 2024. In mature origins such as São Tomé, Ecuador, Peru, and the Dominican Republic, **83% of cocoa sourcing** is already under agroforestry, with advanced agroecological practices in place. Our target is 100% coverage by 2030.

To support these transitions, TRANSPARENCE CACAO strengthens farmer-level coaching on good agricultural practices, agroforestry, and agroecology through participatory diagnostics

and tailored action plans covering pruning, rehabilitation, soil fertility, shade management, and crop diversification. In 2025, the program onboarded 10 new cooperatives and 2,425 additional farmers, bringing total participation to 42 cooperatives and 5,625 farmers. First results show 96% of coached farmers have adopted pruning practices, and 66% have integrated complementary tree species into their plots.

Renovating aging cocoa farms and restoring degraded lands is a key priority. **In 2025, 2,347 hectares of cocoa fields** were rehabilitated across all origins. In Peru and Ecuador, 523 hectares were restored and 49,344 grafted plants distributed through the Agro-ecological Regenerative Cocoa initiative. In the Dominican Republic, 35,183 seedlings supported farm revitalization, while in São Tomé and Príncipe, 44,500 seedlings were provided to rehabilitate older farms and enhance biodiversity. Complementary soil restoration activities in South America included the production and application of bioles, biochar, and compost, restoring 523 hectares of degraded land, including 224 hectares in Peru and 100 hectares in Ecuador.

In Côte d'Ivoire, the CACAOFOREST project (2025–2028) strengthens soil-focused agroforestry systems by rehabilitating old cocoa plots, integrating forest trees, and piloting farmer-led soil restoration practices. Together, these actions support sustainable yield improvement, reduce pressure on forests, and enhance biodiversity, contributing to long-term climate mitigation and resilient cocoa landscapes.



B

SUSTAINABLE COCOA PRODUCTION AND FARMERS' INCOME

At the heart of TRANSPARENCE CACAO is the belief that a living income is a fundamental right for cocoa farmers. Achieving this requires a holistic approach: strengthening cooperatives, supporting resilient farmers with fair prices and premiums, and fostering communities with access to education, healthcare, and essential services. Since 2015, our program has implemented initiatives that promote fairer and more stable incomes, helping cocoa families reduce vulnerability and plan for the future.

Regular household income assessments guide our interventions. Recent studies in Côte d'Ivoire show that TRANSPARENCE CACAO farmers generally exceed the living income reference, though disparities remain, particularly among women and less-educated farmers. These insights inform our focus on yield improvement, cost reduction, and income diversification.

Fair purchasing practices are central to this strategy. All cocoa sourced through TRANSPARENCE CACAO is purchased with premiums paid to cooperatives, while PREFERENCE and EXCELLENCE cocoa also includes premiums directly to farmers. In 2025, 71% of volumes benefited from farmer premiums, a 10-point increase from 2024. Long-term contracts and advance payments provide farmers with visibility, stability, and the capital needed to plan and invest in their farms.

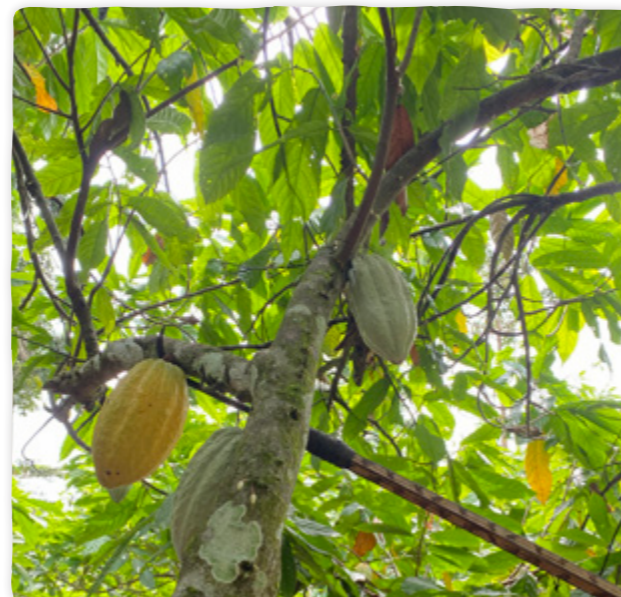
Improving yields remains a priority. In 2025, we renovated 2,347 hectares of cocoa plantations across South America and Côte d'Ivoire, replanting old trees, restoring soils, and introducing resilient varieties. Early results are encouraging: in Ecuador, average yields rose from 1,308 kg to 1,517 kg per hectare between 2021 and 2023, while in Côte d'Ivoire, supported plots achieved a 50% yield increase. Targeted coaching on agroforestry and good agricultural practices ensures these gains are sustainable.

Reducing production costs complements yield improvements. In 2025, pruning and application brigades were expanded to cover 95% of partner cooperatives. These specialized teams assist farmers with labor-intensive tasks such as pruning, applying compost or bioles, and other on-farm practices, lowering

costs, improving efficiency, and reducing health risks. Farmers also continue producing natural fertilizers, limiting reliance on chemical inputs.

Income diversification is a cornerstone of resilience. Agroforestry enables farmers to grow additional crops alongside cocoa, and 5,859 new farmers joined income-generating activities in 2025, including 78% women, bringing the total beneficiaries since 2021 to 15,241. These initiatives provide supplementary revenue while supporting ecological and social sustainability.

Through this integrated approach—combining fair pricing, sustainable productivity, cost reduction, and diversified income—TRANSPARENCE CACAO is steadily advancing toward its goal of enabling all cocoa farmers to achieve a living income by 2030, while building resilient and thriving cocoa communities.



C

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND SOCIAL INCLUSION



TRANSPARENCE CACAO believes that empowering women through education, entrepreneurship, and leadership is central to building resilient cocoa communities. Women account for an estimated 40–50% of the agricultural workforce in cocoa-growing regions, playing a vital role in household income, food security, and community resilience. Yet, they often face structural barriers, including limited land ownership, access to resources, and representation in cooperative governance. To address these inequalities, TRANSPARENCE CACAO strengthens women's financial autonomy and leadership through targeted training, income-generating activities (IGAs), and Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs), enhancing their influence within households, cooperatives, and communities.

Women are a priority across all programs, from agroforestry and yield improvement to living income initiatives. Since 2021, 11,268 IGA participants were women (74% of total beneficiaries), and 775 VSLAs supported 18,718 women (83% of members). Women now hold 1,192 leadership roles, including 12% of cooperative positions, with notable progress in South America, particularly Peru. Through MAISON DU PLANTEUR centres, women receive structured three-year support cycles including



literacy, entrepreneurship, and financial management, combined with coaching on group and individual IGAs. These efforts help women optimize production, access markets, and progressively build independence.

Strengthening women's economic and social role is also central to child labour prevention. By increasing household income, promoting savings, and supporting access to education, women reduce children's exposure to labour and improve school attendance. In 2025, TRANSPARENCE CACAO's child-focused initiatives included mass awareness campaigns reaching thousands of farmers, the establishment of 15 VSLAs, and support for over 5,100 children through extra-educational classes, after-school tutoring, and safe learning spaces. Communities also received assistance for birth registration and access to schooling, ensuring children remain protected and engaged in education.

Improving health and access to water remains a core part of community support. In 2025, the Caravane Santé mobile health service reached 584 individuals, providing screenings, preventive care, and awareness on chronic and infectious diseases. In parallel, water access projects renovated two community pumps in Pauly, restoring safe drinking water for local families. These initiatives reduce disease risks, improve daily living conditions, and strengthen household resilience in cocoa-growing areas.



In 2025 over 5,100 CHILDREN SUPPORTED THROUGH EXTRACURRICULAR CLASSES, AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING, AND SAFE LEARNING SPACES.



SUCCESS STORIES

AMIDOU SAWADOBO

“ My name is Amidou Sawadobo, and I own a 2-hectare cocoa plantation. Before my field was productive but vulnerable. Yields were irregular, and I often worried about the health of my trees. In 2018, I received support from Transparence Cacao to introduce agroforestry on my plot.

A technician visited my farm and took the time to explain which trees would grow best alongside cocoa and how to position them to protect the soil and improve shade. At the nursery, I selected mango, avocado, and timber trees—species that would not only support my cocoa but also provide food and future income for my family.

Since then, the results have been very encouraging. My plantation is healthier, and I now produce around 1 ton of cocoa per hectare. The diversity of trees has also helped stabilize production, allowing me to harvest cocoa throughout the year instead of only during peak seasons.

This transformation has given me more confidence in the future. With more stable income and a stronger farm, I am more at peace with the future. My dream is now to build a house for my family in the next few years—something I couldn't imagine before implementing agroforestry.”



CHRISTIAN AHOUTOU

“ My name is Christian Ahoutou and I am a nursery grower in my community. In 2019, I was selected and trained by TRANSPARENCE CACAO to learn how to grow seedlings.

The training opened my eyes to new techniques—how to select seeds, manage a nursery, care for young plants, and ensure strong survival rates once they are transplanted to farmers' fields. Since then, I have been operating my own nursery, which has continued to grow year after year.

Each season, the cooperative identifies its seedling needs, based on the trees farmers plan to plant during the campaign as well as cocoa trees that need to be replaced. I then supply them with fruit trees, timber species, and cocoa plants at a preferential price. These seedlings are distributed to farmers to help strengthen and diversify their plantations. Beyond this guaranteed demand, I also sell to other clients, which allows me to grow my business while maintaining financial independence.

What began as a simple training opportunity has now become my full-time profession. It provides me with a stable income and the means to support my family. I am proud to know that the seedlings I produce is also helping farmers improve their cocoa farms.”



ESAÏE KONAN

“ My name is Esaïe Konan, and I am a technician. I was trained in agriculture, and from the beginning of my career I have been driven by the desire to share my knowledge with farmers and help them improve their practices.

My role is to accompany and coach farmers in their day-to-day activities, whether it is pruning, maintaining shade trees, managing soil health, or protecting their cocoa against pests. By providing regular guidance, I help them become more efficient and gradually improve the yields and sustainability of their plantations.

The demonstration plots we establish play a key part in this approach. They allow farmers to see the tangible benefits of agroforestry with their own eyes: healthier trees, better soil, more biodiversity, and higher productivity. These living examples often inspire other farmers to join the cooperative and adopt more sustainable farming systems.

For me, the most rewarding part of this work is seeing plantations flourish and knowing that my support contributes to strengthening the income, stability, and resilience of farming families. Every time a farmer tells me their yields have improved or that their field is in better condition, I feel proud of the impact we are creating together.”



CURIOUS TO READ MORE ABOUT
OUR PROGRESS MADE? HAVE A LOOK
AT OUR 2026 ANNUAL REPORT
[HERE!](#)

TRACKING TABLE CÉMOI 2025

Commitment	Actions	Indicator	Results so far Oct 24 - Sept 25	Targets through direct investment (Oct 2022 - Sept 2025)
A. FOREST PROTECTION AND RESTORATION				
1. No further conversion of any forest land (as defined under national regulations, and using HCS and HCV methodologies) for cocoa production.	1.1 Conduct farm mapping within direct supply chain to identify and collect cocoa farm boundaries to ensure cocoa is not being sourced from forest lands, National Parks and Reserves, and Classified Forests	# and % of farms mapped in direct supply chain (HP-IND-03)	110,256 farms representing 100%	100%
	1.2 Conduct deforestation risk assessments in all direct sourcing areas	# of hectares in the direct supply chain with deforestation risk assessments completed (HP-02)	317,908 ha representing 100%	100%
2. No sourcing of cocoa from National Parks and Reserves through companies' traceable direct sourcing programmes.	2.1 Implement traceability tools/ technology to ensure no cocoa purchases originate from National Parks or Reserves (all forest areas)	% of directly sourced cocoa traceable from the farm to the first purchase point (HP-IND-02)	100%	100%
3. A differentiated approach based on the level of degradation of forests for Classified Forests will be developed and translated into a national forest restoration strategy.	3.1 Support the restoration of Classified Forests by working with cocoa farmers, the government and the forestry industry to implement contracts for mixed agroforestry as a restoration and livelihoods intervention	# hectares restored in Classified Forests (HP-07)	-	-
4. Legal protection and management status for the remaining forests of Côte d'Ivoire in the Rural Domain.	4.1 Support farmers with tree registration	# trees registered	267,911	-
	4.2 Support cocoa farmers to acquire land (tenure) documentation	# and % of farmers with land tenure agreements/ documentation etc. obtained via company support (PF-07)	-	-
5. Public enforcement of the new Forest Code and its subsequent guidelines, and public sector governance will be strengthened.	5.1 Promote and participate in awareness-raising campaigns to educate farmers on the new Forest Code	# farmers informed, trained, and / or consulted on the new Forest Code, law enforcement, forest protection, and restoration (HP-11)	66,709	30,000
6. Public-private collaboration to mobilize resources for forest protection and restoration.	6.1 Mobilize finance for forest protection and restoration	# Individuals receiving PES: New (HP-05)	-	-
		# Individuals receiving PES: Total Active (HP-05)	-	-
7. Public-private collaboration to identify good practices, technical guidance and incentive mechanisms for forest restoration and agro-forestry.	7.1 Support distribution and planting of multi-purpose trees for on-farm restoration via agroforestry	# farmers applying agroforestry (HP-06)	95,283 (in development) 70,789 (applying)	-
		# multi-purpose trees distributed for on-farm planting (HP-10)	632,789	400,000
		# hectares cocoa agroforestry in development (HP-IND-04)	208,609	75,000
	7.2 Support distribution and planting of native trees for off-farm restoration (reforestation)	# of trees distributed for off-farm planting (HP-09)	-	1,131,000
		# ha of forest area restored in rural zone (HP-07)	-	-
7.3 Train farmers in CSC production including cocoa agroforestry systems	# farmers trained in CSC best practices (HP-08)	70,757	-	

8. Government creation, in collaboration with all stakeholders, of a public private fund to support financing of protection and restoration of HCV forest areas.	8.1 Support the creation of the government led public-private forest conservation and rehabilitation fund	\$ contributed to fund	-	-
B. SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION AND FARMERS' LIVELIHOODS				
9. Promote investment in long-term productivity of cocoa in environmentally suitable areas in order to grow "more cocoa on less land".	9.1 Distribute improved cocoa planting material	# improved seedlings distributed to farmers (PF-IND-02)	Not authorized in IVC since 2018	-
	9.2 Train farmers in Good Agriculture Practices (GAPs)	# of farmers reached by GAP training programmes (PF-IND-01)	95,283	-
10. Promote sustainable livelihoods and income diversification for cocoa farmers.	10.1 Promote farm-level crop diversification	# individuals participating in additional Income Generating Activities (IGA's) (PF-IND-03)	5,859	-
	10.2 Support distribution and planting of multi-purpose trees for on-farm restoration via agroforestry	# multi-purpose trees distributed for on-farm planting	632,789	-
# hectares of cocoa agroforestry		208,609	-	
11. Promote financial inclusion and innovation to deepen farmers' access to working capital and investment funds for production and farm renovation capital and investment funds for production and farm renovation.	11.1 Offer financial products to farmers and promote farmer savings	# and % individuals in the current reporting year enrolled in a formal financial products and services (loans, insurance, digital payments, and savings [bank/mobile]) with support from companies (excluding cocoa bean pre-financing) (PF-03)	8,155	-
		# of members of VSLA groups in the current year (EC-05)	8,155	-
		# of VSLA groups in the current year (EC-06)	775	-
12. Improve supply chain mapping, with the goal of 100% of cocoa sourcing traceable from farm to first purchase point. An action plan will be developed for traceability, which will be implemented step-by-step to achieve full traceability and verification, applicable to all by end-2019.	12.1 Conduct farm mapping within direct supply chain to identify and collect cocoa farm boundaries to ensure cocoa is not being sourced from forest lands, National Parks and Reserves, and Classified Forests	# and % of farms mapped in direct supply chain	110,256 farms representing 100%	100%
	12.2 Implement traceability system to farm level in direct supply chain	% of direct sourced cocoa traceable from individual farms to first purchase point	100%	100%
C. SOCIAL INCLUSION AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT				
13. Full and effective information sharing, consultation, and informed participation of cocoa farmers and their communities who are affected by proposed land-use changes.	13.1 Organize cocoa community consultations on the implementation of the Frameworks for Action	# farmers informed, trained, and / or consulted on the new Forest Code, law enforcement, forest protection, and restoration	66,709	30,000
14. Promote community-based management models for forest protection and restoration.	14.1 Establish and/or support community-based natural resource management programmes for forest restoration/protection	# of cocoa communities with active forest restoration and protection programme (HP-03)	-	-
		# hectares under CBNRM (HP-04)	-	-
15. Development of action plans for forest protection and restoration, and sustainable agricultural intensification that are gender and youth sensitive.	15.1 Develop forest protection & restoration and agriculture intensification action plans that are gender and youth sensitive	# of individuals participating in women's empowerment projects and activities (EC-08)	17,264	-
		# of individuals participating in youth focused projects and activities (age 15-35) (EC-07)	5,087	-



MORE iNFORMATION

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