


# AGROLIBANO FOUNDATION Accountability 2020



“There are no successful companies in failed societies”





- 4,200 containers exported annually

- 84 million melons

- 3000 hectares

- Seed production

  - 12,000 kilograms

  - 555 hectares



AGROPECUARIA  
**MONTELIBANO**



- 30 containers exported annually

- 1.6 million pounds

- 153 hectares



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**CAMARONERA**  
DEL SUR



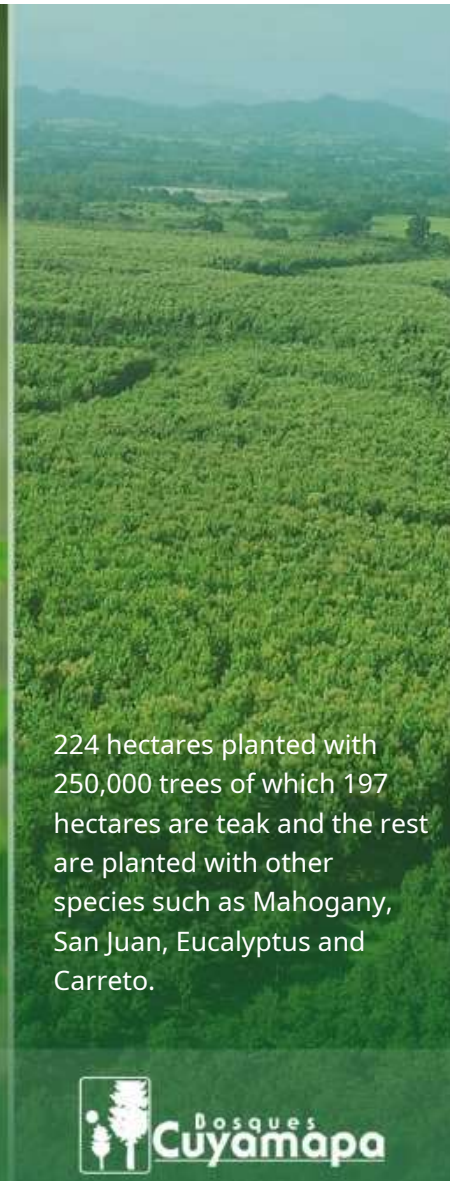
- 52 containers exported annually

- 28,000 bouquets.

- 50 hectares



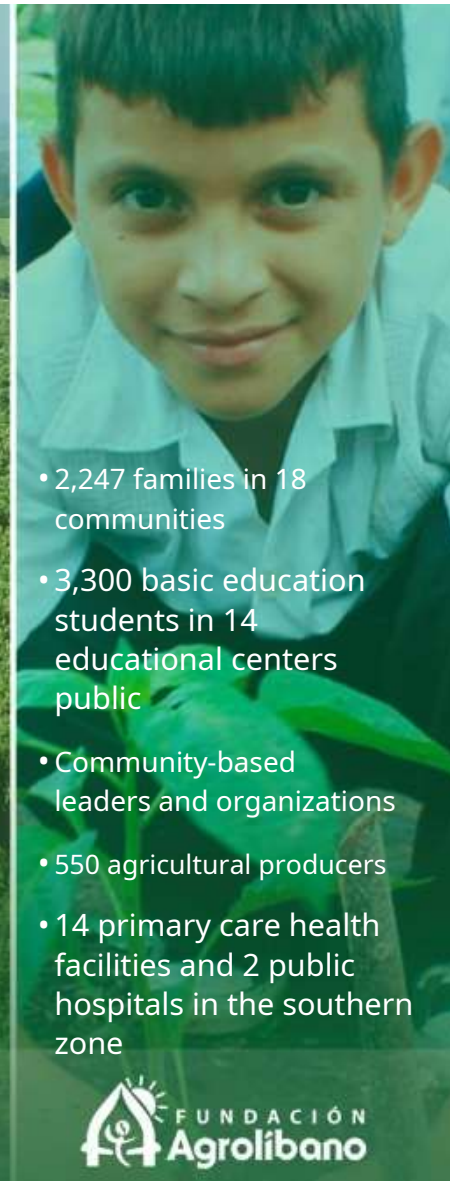
ORNAMENTALES  
**Del Valle**



224 hectares planted with 250,000 trees of which 197 hectares are teak and the rest are planted with other species such as Mahogany, San Juan, Eucalyptus and Carreto.



Bosques  
**Cuyamapa**



- 2,247 families in 18 communities

- 3,300 basic education students in 14 educational centers public

- Community-based leaders and organizations

- 550 agricultural producers

- 14 primary care health facilities and 2 public hospitals in the southern zone



FUNDACIÓN  
**Agrolibano**

Agrolibano: Honduran, family-owned agricultural company with 42 years of history



**Vision:** Healthy products and collaborators, improving lives.

It is a way for the family to do and generate sustainable businesses over time, with global impact and with Ethical principles for the search for the common good through the generation of trust and the construction of long-term relationships throughout the value chain, which allows us to achieve a position that serves as an example, drags and influences our entire economic and social environment.

**Our identity:**

- We choose the mission of delivering healthy fruits to improve lives
- We decided to transcend success to meaning
- We see each other as a successful company and we decided to turn that success into Social impact, towards our collaborators and their families, and to neighboring communities

**The family legacy**

Responsibility for forging a sustainable business, that transcends the new generations for the generation of well-being and development in the country. In a social-environmental-economic balance.



# We identify major global challenges

## People

- **Poverty:** illiteracy, education insufficient, malnutrition, death early childhood, underemployment, precarious living conditions, insufficient resources for social integration. Present inside and around the company: **Planet** collaborators and communities.

Impact

- **Climate change:** droughts, floods, air-soil-sea pollution.

Vulnerability

The eradication of poverty and the mitigation of climate change are fundamental for an environment of Peace and Development, necessary for the sustainability of the company



# We are committed to sustainability



## Environmental sustainability



Usage reduction  
pesticides at 75%



Sustainable water management



Bee protection program



Responsible land management



Responsible waste management



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# Social Sustainability – Poverty Reduction

Poverty-free company

“United We Grow” Program

Transform challenges in opportunities for well-being of collaborators and their families



Reducing multidimensional poverty in communities

Social Investment Model

Contribute to sustainable human development of the population in neighboring communities of Agrolibano, through a comprehensive approach to the dimensions linked to poverty multidimensional in the rural area of the southern zone of Honduras.

## Impact of Social Investment

1. Reduction of the index of extreme poverty (according to income) 49.3% in 2013 to 45% in 2018 (SDG 1.1)

2. Decrease in global malnutrition index in children under 3 years of age 14.7% in 2013 to 6.5% in 2018 (SDG 2.2)

3. Reduction of child mortality of 29/1000 lv in 2013 to 13/1000 lv in 2018 (SDG 3.2)

4. Reduction of illiteracy by 60%, decreasing from 12% in 2013 to 4.8% in 2018 (SDG 4.6)



# Where do we take on the challenges?

Our relationship with the community is based on respect, empowerment of the population and its leadership in improving the quality of life, from a human rights approach that leads to achieving decent living standards for all people.

This relationship is established through the Agrolíbano Foundation.

We work within the framework of multi-stakeholder alliances with civil society organizations, private companies or governments, national or international, and always with the protagonism of the target populations.





# Agrolíbano Foundation



## Vision

Be a leader in the implementation of a **Social Investment Business Model** that is conducive well-being for those left behind.

## Mission

We facilitate **opportunities that generate capabilities and empowerment** to the neighboring communities of Agrolíbano **for sustainable human development.**



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# Alineamiento de la Inversión Social





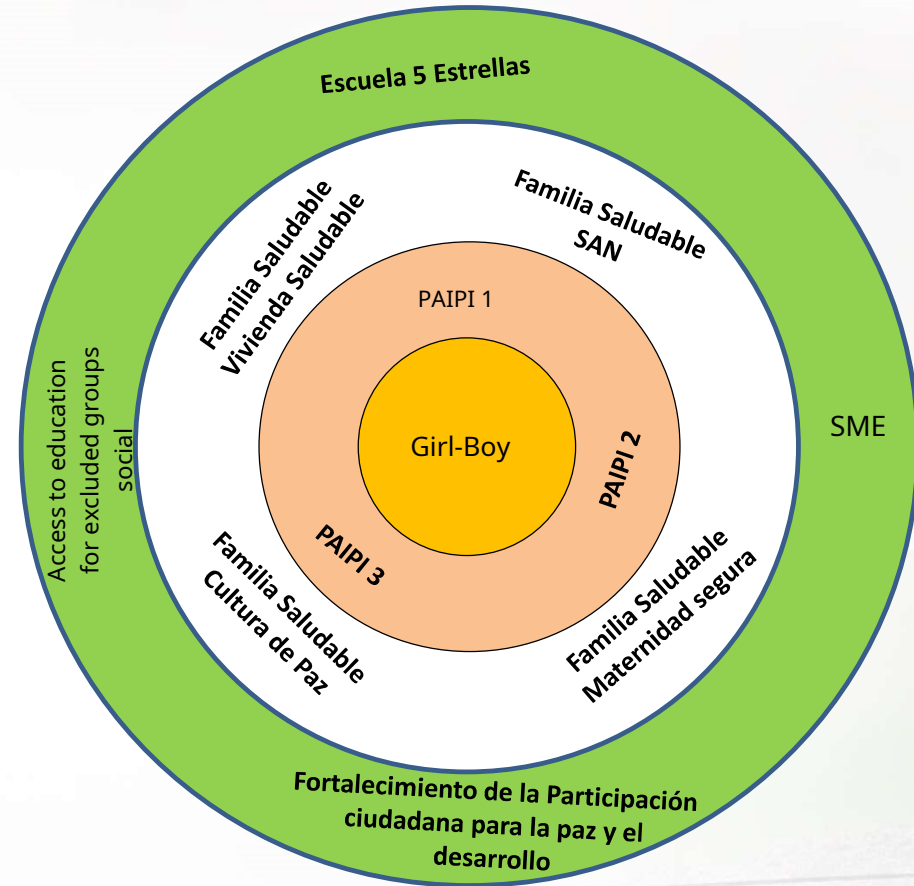
# Systemic approach

## Beginning

**BELONGING:** Who I am, where I come from, what my purpose is. **Identity**

**ORDER:** recognize and give place to those who come before us. **Hierarchy.** I have a role and a responsibility in the system

**BALANCE:** give and take



# Decisions supported by evidence

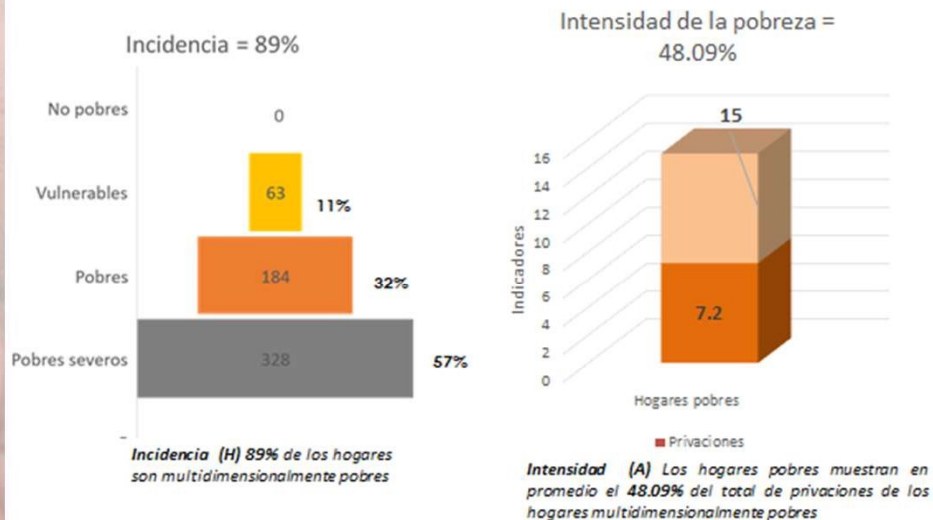




# Decisions supported by evidence

## Resultados IPM

### Comunidades vecinas a fincas Agrolíbano



**IPM = 0.43**

### FUNDACIÓN AGROLÍBANO PERÍODO ESTRATÉGICO 2019 - 2023 SISTEMA DE MONITOREO Y EVALUACIÓN



**Dimensión:** SALUD **Programa:** 1a Primera Infancia - PAIPI  
**Indicador # 5:** S.I.1. Al menos el 85% de cobertura de la población meta en comunidades donde se desarrolla el programa  
**Meta:** Año 2 Índice de desnutrición global en menores de dos años no ha superado el 7%

**Instrumento:** Matriz consolidada de niñez menor de 2 años alcanzada con acciones de nutrición infantil por Comunidad

**Fuente de Verificación:** Formularios de registro de niñas y niños atendidos en actividades de nutrición infantil por comunidad.


**Medición del indicador:** Numerador: Niñez menor de 2 años con peso insuficiente para la edad  
 Total de niñez menor de 2 años incluidos en el estudio x100

**Alcanzado** 80.14% **Cumplimiento** 136%

N°	Comunidad	Municipio	Distrito	Niñas y niños incluidos en el estudio			Niñas y niños con desnutrición al cierre de la cohorte (2020)				Comunidades que se mantienen con IDG 7% o menor (marcar 1 si corresponde)	
				Niñas	Niños	Total	Niñas	Niños	Total	%		
1	Agua Agría	El Corpus	Choluteca	13	13	26	0	1	1	3.8%	1	
2	Laurelada	El Corpus	Choluteca								1	
3	El Porvenir	El Corpus	Choluteca	10	5	15	0	1	1	6.7%	1	
4	San Agustín	Namasique	Choluteca	47	40	87	2	0	2	2.3%	1	
5	San Jerónimo	Namasique	Choluteca	5	12	17	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
6	Santa Cruz	Namasique	Choluteca	18	16	34	1	1	2	5.9%	1	
7	El Tamarindo	Apacilagua	Choluteca	1	2	3	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
8	La Sábila	Apacilagua	Choluteca									
9	El Pedrón	Nacaome	Valle								0	
10	Papalón	Nacaome	Valle	17	16	33	1	3	4	12.1%	0	
11	Las Placitas	Nacaome	Valle								0	
12	El Espino	Nacaome	Valle	15	8	23	0	1	1	4.3%	1	
13	Chilamatada	Nacaome	Valle	15	21	36	0	3	3	8.3%	0	
14	Chirca	Nacaome	Valle	9	13	22	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
15	Paso de Vela	Nacaome	Valle	8	8	16	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
16	Buena Fe	Nacaome	Valle	8	13	21	0	0	0	0.0%	1	
17	Años del Estiquirín	Nacaome	Valle	15	16	31	1	2	3	9.7%	0	
18	El Tamarindo	Nacaome	Valle	11	14	25	1	2	3	12.0%	0	
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>192</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>5.1%</b>		
<b>% de Comunidades con IDG 7% o menor</b>				<b>61%</b>				<b>Comunidades con IDG 7% o menor</b>				<b>11.00</b>

  
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## Video

What is multidimensional poverty and how is it measured?



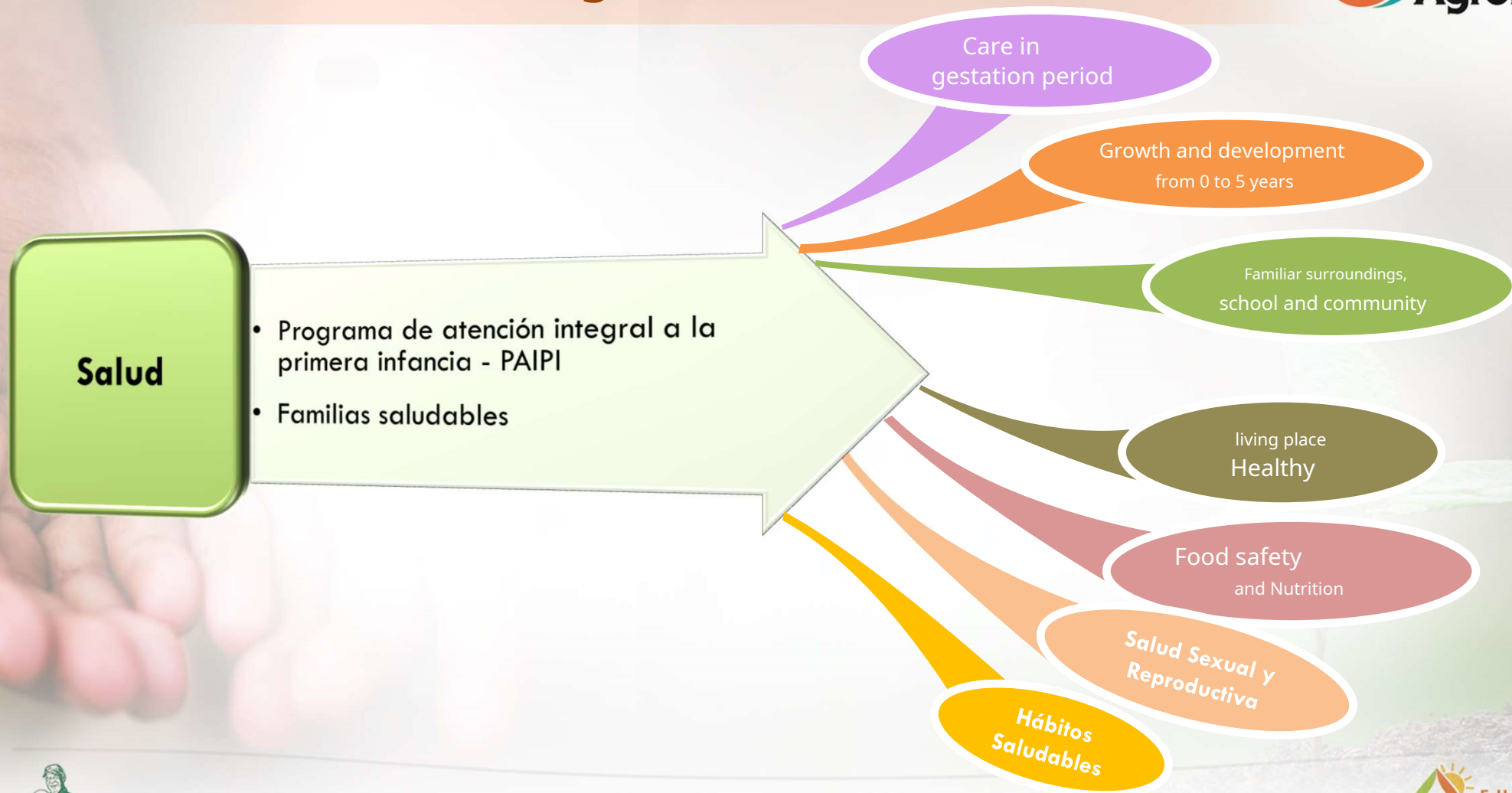
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# Programs

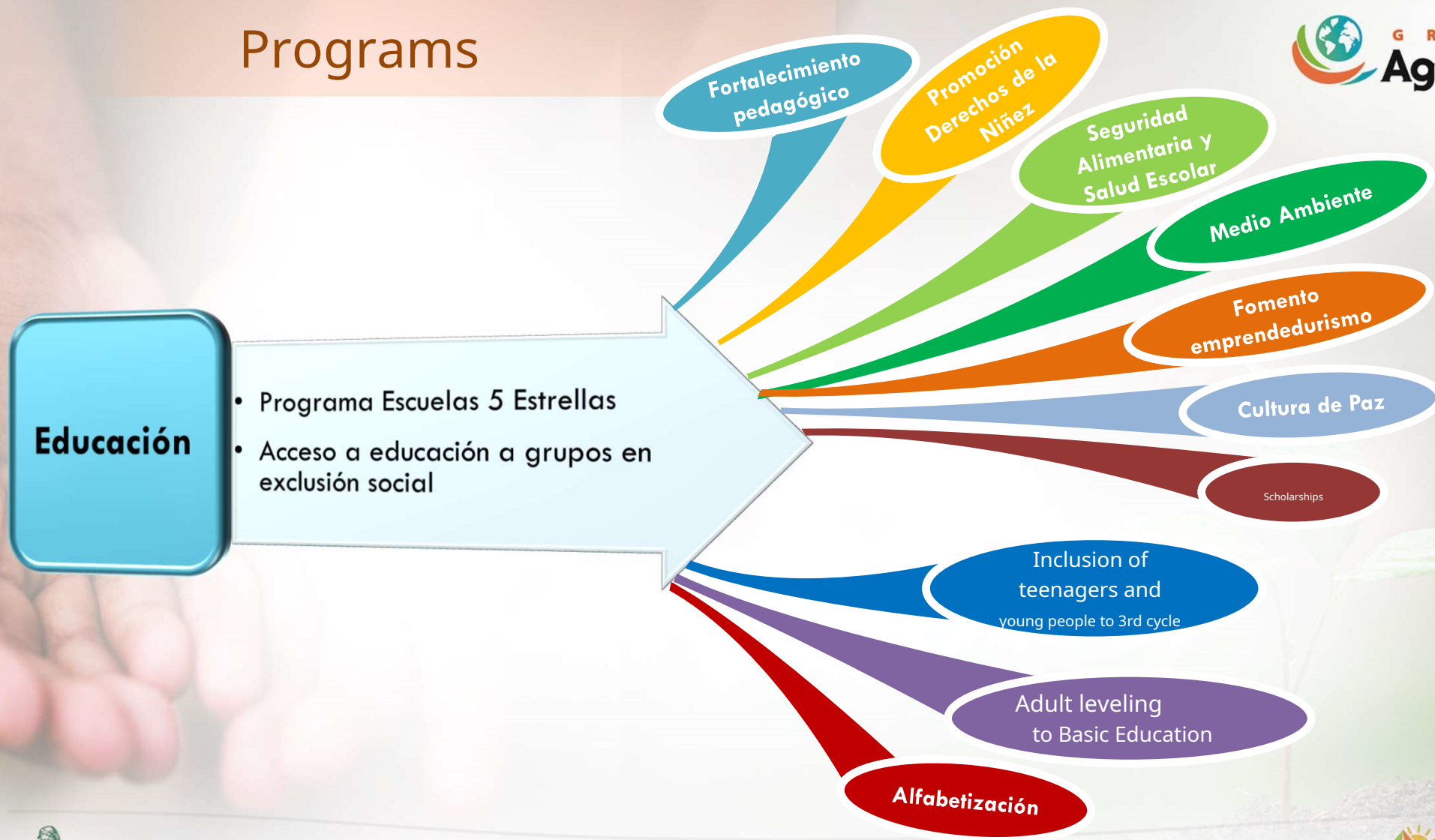


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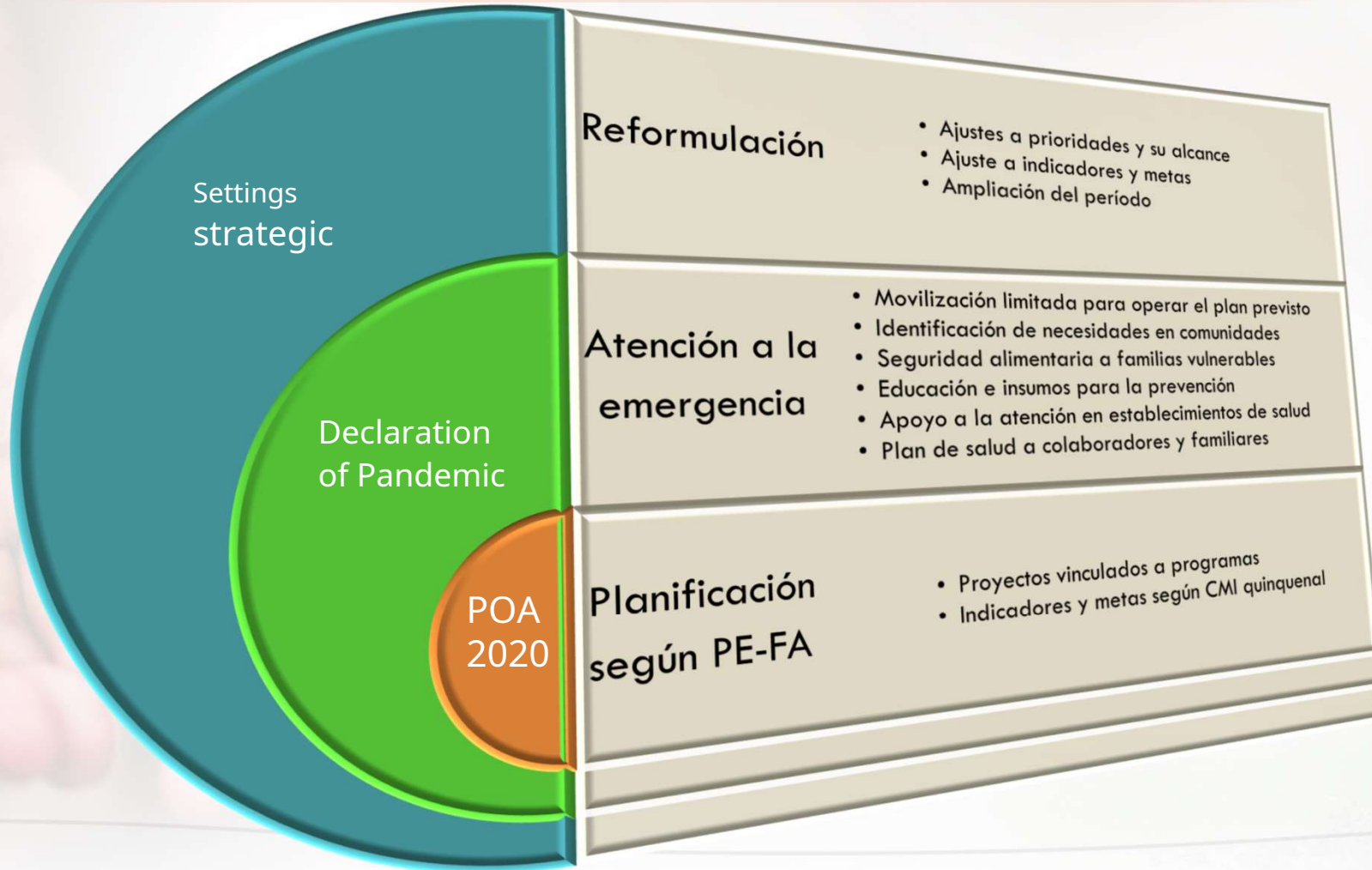




# Programs



# SITUACION 2020







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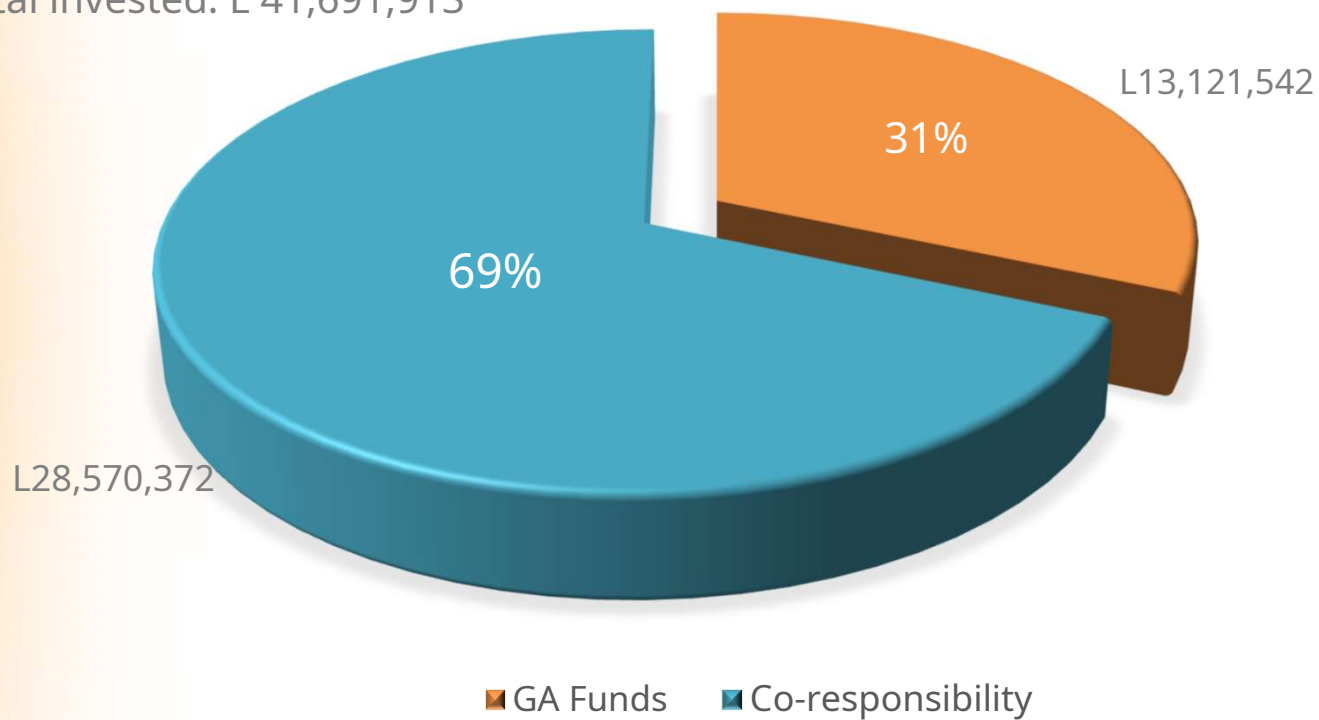
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TO 2020 Financial Execution



## SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

### Source of funds

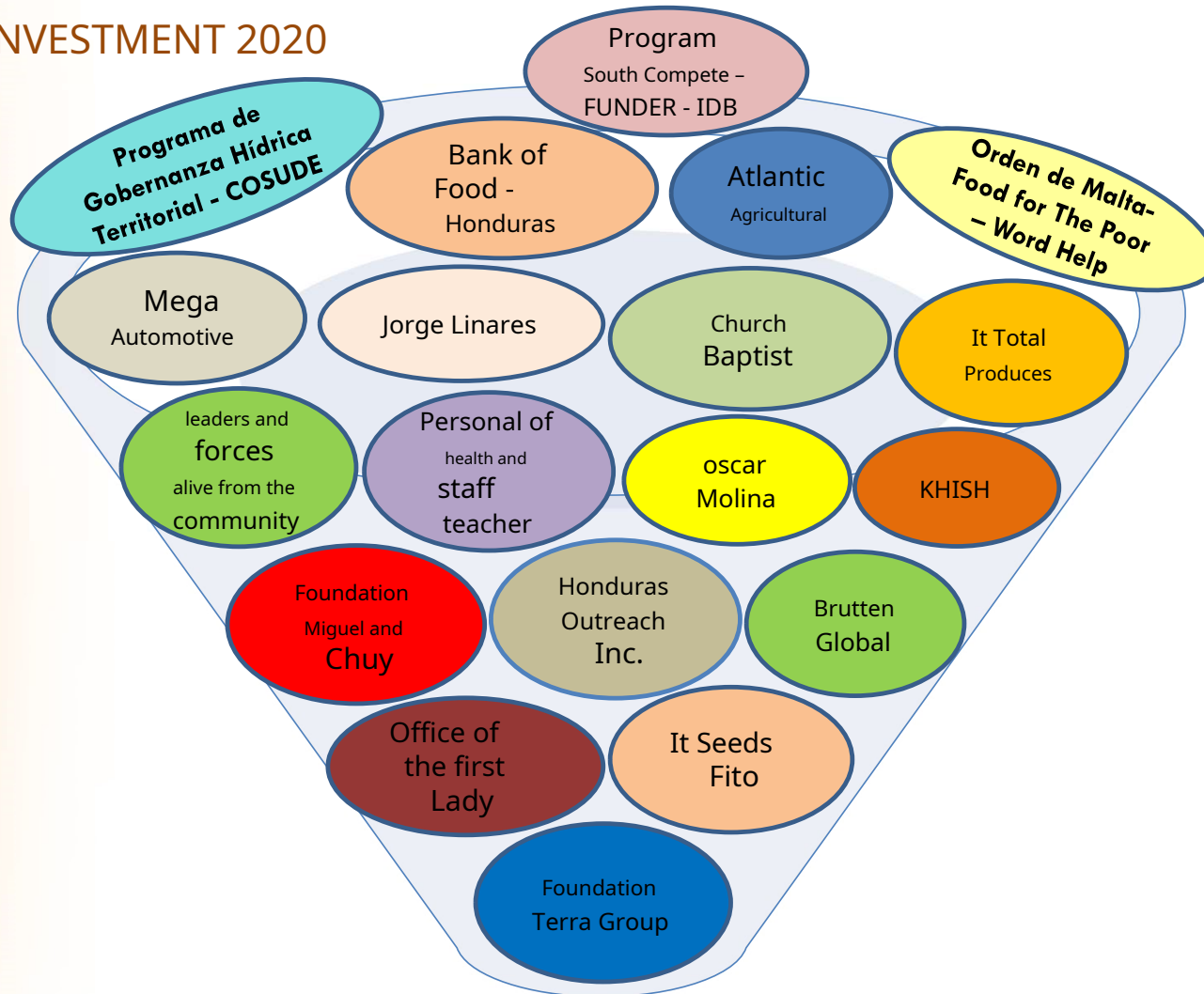
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# SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

## Donors



Contributing to Sustainable Development



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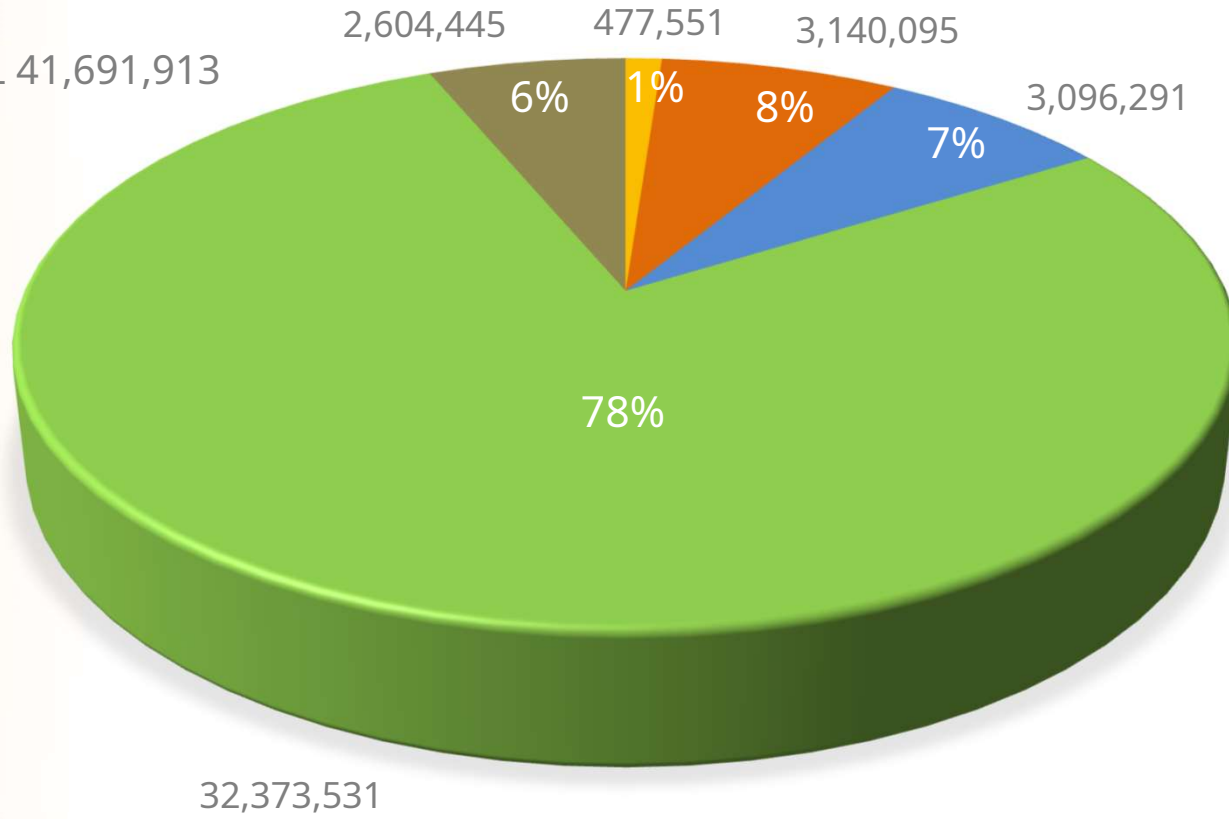


# SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

Financial execution – Destination of funds



Total invested: L 41,691,913



■ Institutional Development   ■ Standard of living   ■ Education   ■ Health   ■ Administrative expenses



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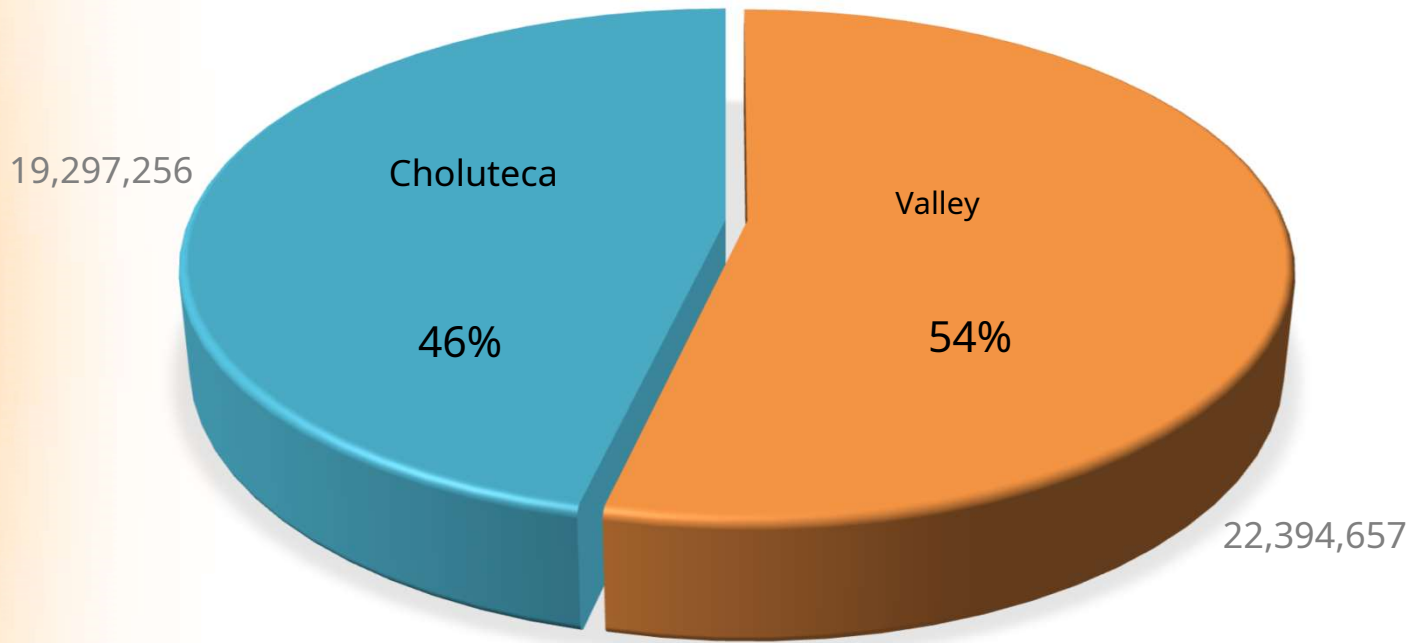


# SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

## Investment by Territories



Total invested: L 41,691,913



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## SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

Global Investment 2010 - 2020



Historical 2010 - 2020

Execution Period	Total inversion	Source of funds			
		Agro-Lebanon		Co-responsibility	
		Lempiras	%	Lempiras	%
2010-2011	17,936,487	7,158,928	40%	10,777,559	60%
2011-2012	21,356,973	9,867,475	46%	11,489,498	54%
2012-2013	55,541,040	13,181,302	24%	42,359,738	76%
2013-2014	57,437,187	12,796,368	22%	44,640,819	78%
2014-2015	69,427,009	13,353,558	19%	56,073,451	81%
2015-2016	64,402,152	12,374,979	19%	52,027,173	81%
2016-2017	98,869,080	11,671,016	12%	87,198,064	88%
2017-2018	62,986,151	11,819,662	19%	51,166,489	81%
2018-2019	56,252,355	19,043,396	3.4%	37,208,959	66%
2019-2020	41,691,913	13,121,542	31%	28,570,372	69%
<b>TOTAL LEMPIRAS</b>	<b>L545,900,348</b>	<b>L 124,388,226</b>	<b>23%</b>	<b>L421,512,122</b>	<b>77%</b>
<b>TOTAL DOLLARS</b>	<b>\$24,159,715</b>	<b>\$5,555,533</b>		<b>\$18,604,182</b>	



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# SOCIAL INVESTMENT 2020

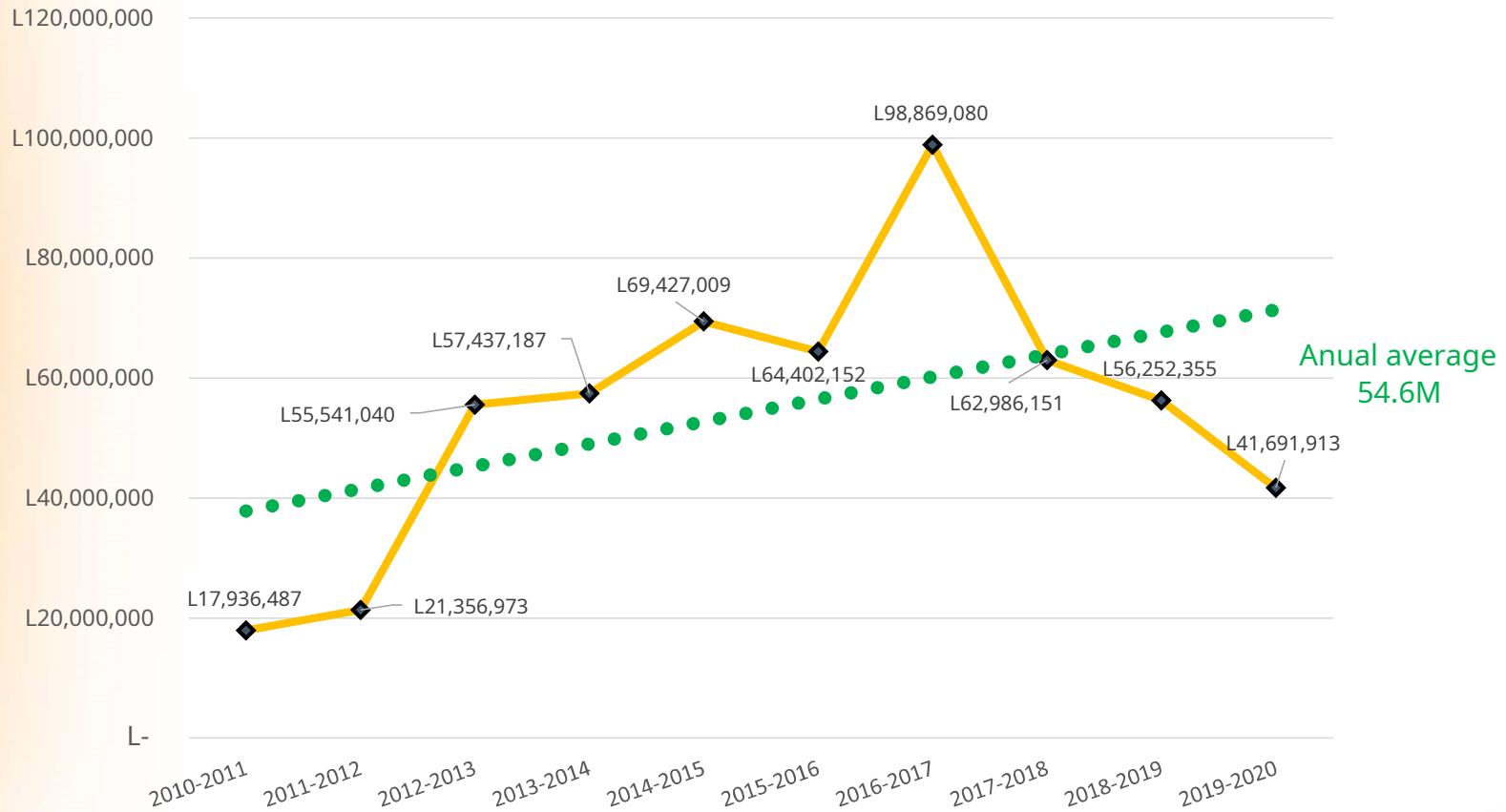
## Historical Investment 2010 - 2020



**OBJETIVOS DE DESARROLLO SOSTENIBLE**

**16 PAZ, JUSTICIA E INSTITUCIONES SÓLIDAS**

**17 ALIANZAS PARA LOGRAR LOS OBJETIVOS**



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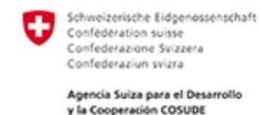








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DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE



## DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE

### Program Strengthening citizen participation for peace and development

Leadership and volunteering  
16 communities involved in actions for of security food



#### Indicator 1 [1.pdf](#)

In at least 65% of the communities the structures community organizations (boards of trustees, rural banks, etc.) have been linked to actions in for Food Security in the context of the COVID-19 crisis

Achieved: 89%

1,141 families receive food for 3 months



450 producers, (335 men and 115 women) benefited from a biosafety kit and kit productive in 15 communities



1,302 liters of cleaning supplies distributed to 135 families



Strategic Alliances with the Living Forces of the community: Board of Trustees, Rural Savings Banks, Water Boards, Health Committees, among others. Donations from Legend Produce, M&C Foundation, Atlántica Agrícola, It Semillas Fito, It Total Produce, Bruten Global, Mega Automotive and Jorge Linares, Food Bank and FUNDER Project, IDB.



# DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE

Program Strengthening citizen participation for peace and development



fifteen communities implement his planning that contains 375 Projects work they achieve in 75



Indicator 2  
[2.PDF](#)  
 5% of the projects proposed in PDIC are implemented by the community bodies  
 Achieved: 20%

No	Community	PDIC	# Projects implemented
1	Good faith	1	6
2	Sailing Pass	1	3
3	Chilamatada	1	5
4	Chilcal		
5	Pedrerito	1	4
6	The Hawthorn	1	5
7	Tamarind	1	5
8	Heights of Stiquirin	1	10
9	Saint Augustine	1	7
10	Saint Jerome	1	5
11	Holy Cross		
12	The Future	1	9
13	Sour Water	1	eleven
14	Tamarind Apacilagua	1	5
fifteen	The Aloe Vera		
Total		12	75

Strategic Alliances, Living Forces of the 15 communities: Board of Trustees, Rural Savings Banks, Water Boards, Health Committees, among others



## DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE



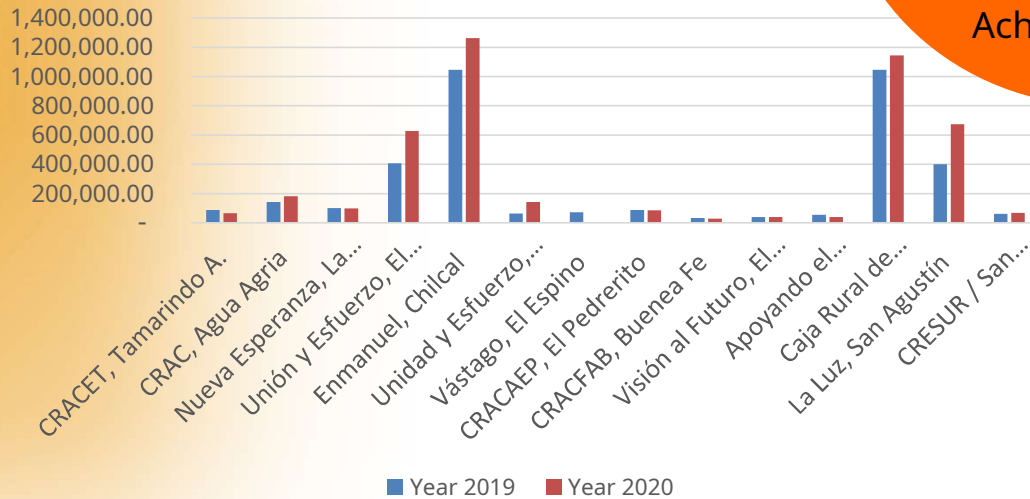
### Program Strengthening citizen participation for peace and development

7 Rural Savings Banks of savings and Credits increase his heritage



**Indicator 3**  
[3.pdf](#)  
 35% CRAC that increase capitalization compared to 2019  
 Achieved: 50%

Equity by CR, 2019 and 2020



No	Name of the Rural Bank	Municipality	Heritage by CR, 2019	Heritage by CR, 2020
1	CRACET, Tamarindo A.	Apacilagua	87,443.50	65,322.00
2	CRAC, Sour Water	The Corpus	141,685.00	181,490.00
3	New Hope, La Laurelada	The Corpus	100,799.86	97,799.86
4	Union and Effort, The Future	The Corpus	406,501.25	628,023.41
5	Emmanuel, Chilcal	Nacaome	1,045,194.62	1,262,735.81
6	Unity and Effort, Papalón	Nacaome	62,805.00	142,680.00
7	Offspring, The Hawthorn	Nacaome	73,284.00	-
8	CRACAEP, El Pedrerito	Nacaome	86,817.00	86,261.00
9	CRACFAB, Buenea Fe	Nacaome	33,877.00	28,003.00
10	vision to the Future, El Tamarindo	Nacaome	40,499.00	39,483.00
11	Supporting Development, Altos Est...	Nacaome	54,039.43	39,483.00
12	Caja Rural de Namasigüe, SJ	Namasigüe	1,046,585.73	1,144,355.73
13	The Light, San Agustín	Namasigüe	400,624.16	673,634.00
14	CRESUR / San Jerónimo	Namasigüe	61,656.00	67,656.00

Strategic Alliances: Community organizations, Savings and Credit Banks and CDE MSME



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## DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE

Program Strengthening citizen participation for peace and development.

Project "Support to Security Food and Reactivation Economical for Mitigate the Effects of Covid-19, in the Gulf of Fonseca region in the departments of Valle and Choluteca",



### Indicator 4 [4.pdf](#)

80% of producers in the FA coverage area who receive a productive package reach at least 75% of the expected productivity per apple of corn cultivated (35qq/mz)

Reached: 38%

550 producers and producers in economy of subsistence that they managed to produce 12,535 qq of corn, reaching averages of 22.8 quintals per block.



Strategic Alliances: Inter-American Development Bank-IDB, Intersectoral Roundtables of Valle and Choluteca, FUNDER, a through the Sur Compete Program and producer families.



## DIMENSION LEVEL OF LIFE

Program Strengthening citizen participation for peace and development.

2 Projects implemented for strengthen local capabilities for the protection and efficient use of water in systems productive,



3 Farms Schools strengthened as demonstration spaces of good practices



### Indicator 4 [4.pdf](#)

80% of producers in the FA coverage area who receive a productive package reach at least 75% of the expected productivity per apple of corn cultivated (35qq/mz)

Reached: 38%

238 producers, 128 men and 110 mujeres, trained so sobre systems productive co on sustainability environmental



976 families from 9 communities, benefiting from the 2 projects



Strategic Alliances: Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation – SDC, Territorial Water Governance in Region 13 Gulf of Fonseca, agricultural producers and community leadership.



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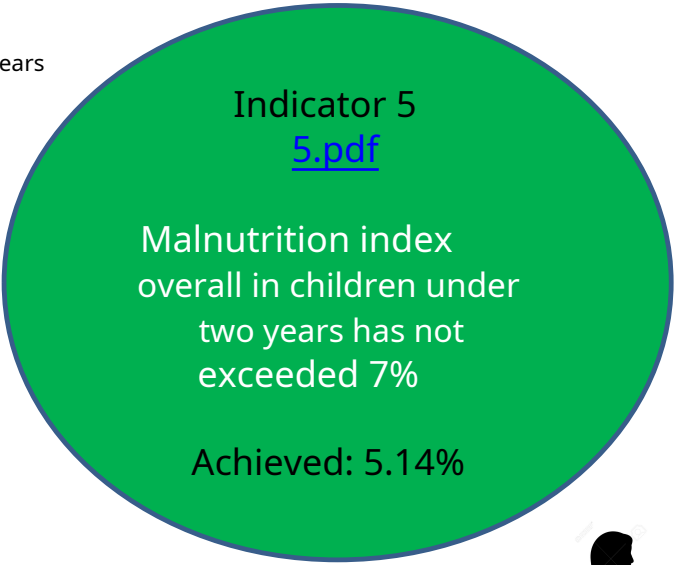
## HEALTH DIMENSION



# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Comprehensive Early Childhood Care Program

389 children under 2 years old with supervision nutritional



8 sessions of Nutritional Surveillance on annual average in each of the 18 communities

4 pregnancy clubs, linked to health facilities



1 pregnancy club pilot community.

Strategic Alliances: - Community volunteering, Health Committees, mothers and fathers and/or guardians of children under 6 years of age



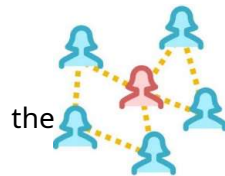
# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Comprehensive Early Childhood Care Program

1 Pilotage developed to validate the program



twenty-one people volunteers trained with 50 hours about methodology care integral of the childhood



**Indicator 6**  
[6.pdf](#)

At least 65% of the communities have a study to measure global malnutrition in under 5 years old

**Achieved: 100%**

Initiated process of training with 10 volunteers in the community of Altos del Estiquirín, 3 sessions of 12 hours



6 health committees, strengthened in their role in serving the early childhood

Improved the infrastructure of 3 attention positions by PAIPI



Strategic Alliances: - Health Committees and community volunteers - Living forces of the Altos del Estiquirín community Mothers and fathers of family of children under 6 years old



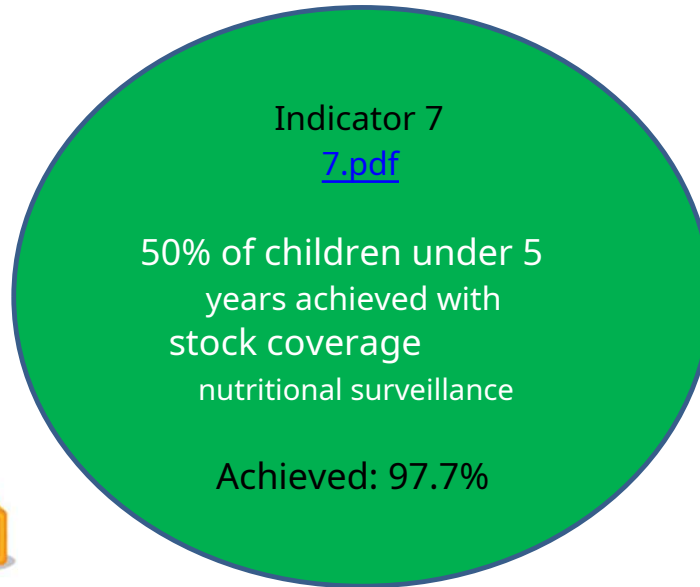
# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Comprehensive Early Childhood Care Program

999 children under 5 years of age cared for with nutritional surveillance



Distribution of furniture for integrated sessions of growth and development



Distributed 1980 pounds of rice with soy in weight sessions



Strategic Alliances: Health Committees and Community Volunteers – Parents and/or guardians of children under 6 years of age, Order of Malta – Word Help



# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Healthy Families Program



44 People volunteers distribute 3874 flyers and 412 posters.



74 volunteers are involved in providing food rations to 1,141 families



Indicator 8  
[8.pdf](#)

In at least 80% of communities the community volunteering is involved in the response to COVID-19

Achieved: 100%

47 volunteers lead actions to prevent dengue in 11 communities.



55 volunteers from 15 communities participate in the endowment of 450 packets of biosecurity for corn producing families



Strategic Alliances: Department of Health Region 6 and 17 - Municipal Mayors of Namasigüe, Apacilagua, Health Committees and community volunteering,



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# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Healthy Families Program



13 Talks of maternity safe, in club of pregnant in I/O.



Training to 5 Health Committees in the methodology of Pregnancy Clubs and Safe Motherhood



**Indicator 9**  
[9.pdf](#)  
In at least 50% of communities the health volunteers give follow-up to maternity activities safe  
**Achieved: 72%**

129 postpartum benefited with basket of safe motherhood.



2 communities Clubs implement from pregnant to community level

823 Kits for you drink



Strategic Alliances: Health Committees and Community Volunteers, Health Establishments, coverage of communities of influence-FA, and Order of Malta - Food For The Poor



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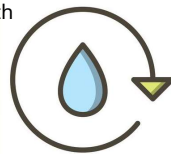
# HEALTH DIMENSION Healthy Families Program



2 community brigades:  
5 healthy floors  
10 latrines  
5 batteries



Four. Five families with  
system of  
filters  
grey waters.



Indicator 10  
[10.pdf](#)

At least 80% of families  
selected for NBI projects  
implement improvements  
to housing conditions  
linked to sanitation  
essential

Achieved: 83%

5 communities  
with joints  
strengthened water



1 community with  
source management  
plan  
water



3 supported families  
with housing, 2  
buildings and a  
improvement



Strategic Alliances: Honduras Outreach Inc. (HOI), Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation – SDC, Water Governance Territorial in Region 13, Community leadership, Water Boards, Rural Banks, Oscar Molina



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# HEALTH DIMENSION

## Healthy Families Program



90 families with family gardens on plots average of 50 m<sup>2</sup>,



4,340 m<sup>2</sup> cultivated with orchards

Four. Five families water their garden with water recycled



Indicator 11  
[11.pdf](#)

30% of families selected they implement the initiatives of family production of food

Achieved: 96%

90 Families producers of orchards are trained on about systems productive with sustainability environmental



59 trained about nutrition



Strategic Alliances: Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation – SDC, Territorial Water Governance in the 13 Gulf Region de Fonseca Community Producers, Vulnerable Families



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## EDUCATION DIMENSION

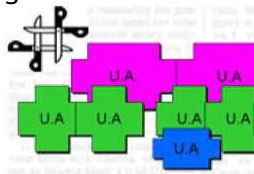


# EDUCATION DIMENSION

## Five Star Schools Program



421st cycle classrooms receive teaching materials and training tests  
 Prior to declaring a state of emergency



Indicator 12  
[12.pdf](#)

70% E5E achieve at least 40% compliance with indicators  
**PE5E**

(This indicator was not measured due to school closures in 2020)

14 centers educational receive material for Tutoring Scholarships Program

Strategic Alliances: IT Semillas Fito, Grupo Terra Foundation, Office of the First Lady, Educational Centers and educational community



# EDUCATION DIMENSION

## Access to Education Program for Groups in Social Exclusion

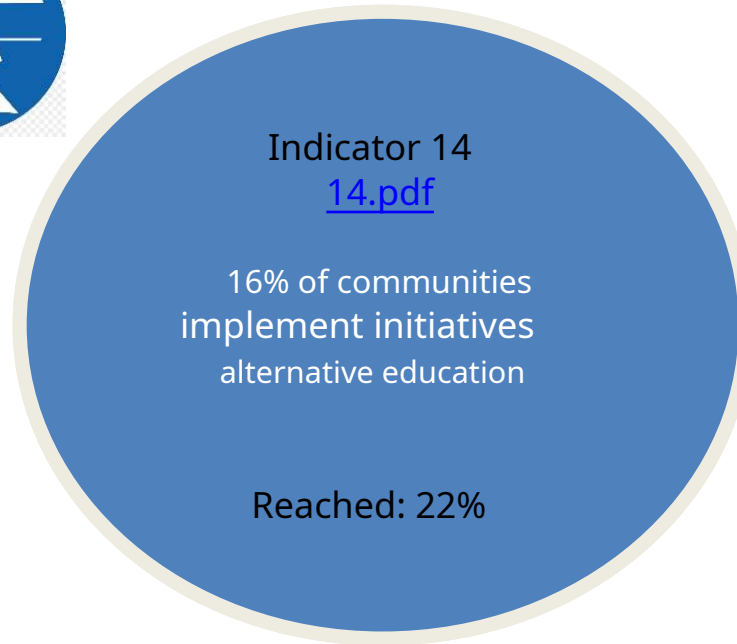
In 4 communities there are 47 teenagers and young people with access to education alternative



fifteen teenagers they conclude basic education



his



19 young people with access to education secondary.



Strategic Alliances: Volunteer facilitators and APMF del Porvenir, San Agustín, Altos del Estiquirín and Chilamatada





# Presentation of Results 2020

## INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

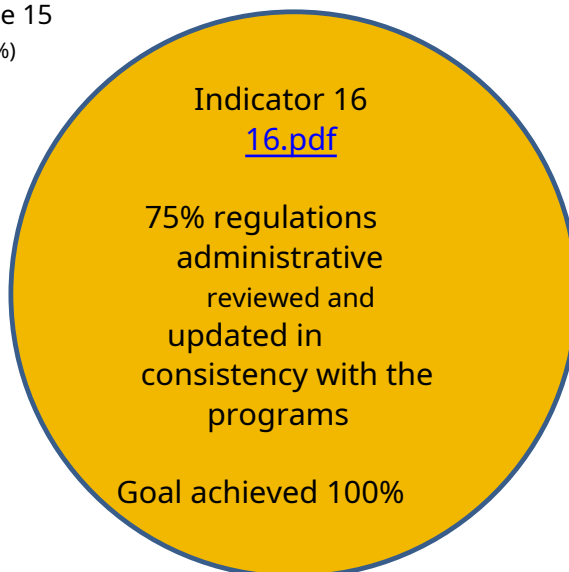


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## Financial Administrative Management



4 regulations administrative reviewed and updated in 2020 to complete 15 out of 20 (75%)



No.	Regulation name	Date update
1	Log management guide	5/15/2019
2	Office coexistence regulations	5/15/2019
3	Regulations for the La Casona accommodation system	5/15/2019
4	Guide for preparing training workshops	5/15/2019
5	Guide to holding events	5/15/2019
6	Confidentiality policy	7/11/2019
7	Security protocol	7/30/2019
8	Fair Operating Practices Policy	7/11/2019
9	Petty Cash Fund Management Manual	7/11/2019
10	Internal audit policy	7/11/2019
eleven	Inventory management manual	7/30/2019
12	Social investment policy	5/15/2020
13	Human Rights Policy - Agrolibano	5/15/2020
14	Purchasing standards and procedures manual	12/22/2020
fifteen	Manual of accounting standards and procedures	12/21/2020



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## Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation



N°	Nombre del Programa	Iniciativas - proyectos implementados 2020	ODS a las que contribuye
1	Fortalecimiento a la participación comunitaria para la paz y el desarrollo	1 Actualización PDIC	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 15, 16, 17
		2 Apoyo a la seguridad alimentaria de familias vulnerables ante crisis Covid19	1, 2, 3, 5, 17
		3 Fortalecimiento de capacidades locales para la protección y uso eficiente del agua en sistemas productivos	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 12, 13, 15, 17
		4 Evaluación cajas rurales	1, 8, 16, 17
		5 Apoyo a productores de maíz	1, 2, 3, 8, 17
2	Atención Integral a la Primera Infancia	6 Vigilancia Nutricional	1, 2, 3, 16, 17
		7 Educación Inicial	2, 3, 4, 16, 17
		8 Capacitación voluntariado comunitario	2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17
3	Familia saludable	9 Acciones comunitarias para la prevención de Covid19	3, 17
		10 Promoción de maternidad segura	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17
		11 Mejora de condiciones de viviendas disminuyendo NBI vinculadas a saneamiento básico	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 11, 17
		12 Mejora de saneamiento básico a través de filtros de aguas residuales	2, 3, 6, 17
		13 Promoción de alimentación saludable a través de huertos familiares	2, 3, 5, 17
4	Escuelas 5 Estrellas	14 Dotación de cajas pedagógicas a E5E	1, 4, 17
		15 Diseño de mejoras a infraestructura educativa	1, 4, 6, 17
5	Acceso a Educación a Grupos en Exclusión Social	16 Mejora del acceso a 3er ciclo a través de modalidades alternativas	1, 4, 5, 10, 17
<b>Total</b>		<b>16</b>	
<b>Porcentaje de proyectos aliados con programas y ODS</b>			<b>100%</b>

Indicator 17  
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 100% projects implemented aligned with programs and SDGs  
 Goal achieved 100%

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**Indicator 18**  
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 100% tools monitoring programmatic count with sources of evidence goal alignment SDG  
 Goal achieved 100%

No.	Program Name	SDGs to which provides the program	CMI indicator matrices		Existing verification sources	SDGs evidenced	Tools of monitoring that meet criteria (mark 1)
			Code	Description			
1	Strengthening participation community	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17	I_1_1_NV	Structures community linked in shares SAN in Covid19 context	Technical reports, press releases, network publications, videos, newsletter notes, letters	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 12, 13, 15, 17	1
			I_2_2_NV	Projects of the PDIC implemented by community bodies	Plans of development comprehensive community, technical reports, press releases, network publications, videos, bulletin notes.	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17	1
			I_3_3_NV	Rural savings banks increase capitalization	Technical reports, press releases, network publications, bulletin.	1, 8, 16, 17	1
			I_4_4_NV	Productivity in corn crops supported with a productive package	Technical reports, press releases, publications on networks, videos, newsletter notes, letters	1, 2, 3, 8, 17	1
2	Comprehensive First Time Care Childhood	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17	I_5_1_S	Index of malnutrition global in children under 2 years	Nutritional report, press releases, network publications, videos, bulletin notes, community records.	1, 2, 3, 16, 17	1
			I_6_2_S	Communities with measurement of malnutrition in children under 5 years of age	Nutritional report, press releases, network publications, videos, bulletin notes, community records.	2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17	1
			I_7_3_S	Coverage for children under 5 years of age with surveillance nutritional	Nutritional report, press releases, network publications, videos, notes newsletter, registrations by community. Technical reports, press releases, publications on networks, videos, newsletter notes, letters	1, 2, 3, 16, 17	1
3	healthy family	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 17	I_8_4_S	Volunteering community involved in the response before Covid19	Technical reports, press releases, publications on networks, videos, newsletter notes, letters	2, 3, 4, 17	1
			I_9_5_S	Community volunteering gives follow-up to the Actions maternity to the thank you.	Bulletin note, social media posts, technical report, letter	3, 17	1
			I_10_6_S	Families carry out projects of reduction NBI linked to sanitation	Technical reports, press releases, publications on networks, videos, newsletter notes, letters	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 17	1
			I_11_7_S	Families implement homegardens	Technical reports, press releases, publications on networks, videos, newsletter notes, letters	1, 2, 6, 17	1
4	5 Star School	2, 3, 4, 9, 12, 13, 17	I_12_1_E		N/A		
			I_13_2_E		N/A		
5	Access to Education for Groups in Social exclusion	1, 4, 5, 17	I_14_3_E	Communities initiatives of education with alternative	List of participants, records of the Educadotos and ISEMED programs	1, 4, 5, 10, 17	1
			I_15_4_E		N/A		
Total			12			15 SDGs	12
Total monitoring tools programs					Percentage		100%



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## Knowledge Management



### Comprehensive Human Talent Development Plan

#### Goals:

1. Strengthen technical and professional capabilities
2. Promote participation in spaces that promote physical, emotional and spiritual well-being.

#### Activities 1 year:

- Workshops
  - Communication,
  - SDG alignment,
  - Data management within the framework of the monitoring system,
  - Socialization of approved administrative regulations
  - Closing of the process for personal and professional growth to support community development, with Emóvere methodologies.
  - Institutional policies.
- Technical training courses provided by external entities
- Accompaniment processes for the transformation of limiting beliefs through the Peniel Method.
- Educational campaigns for health promotion that contribute to the prevention or adequate management of communicable and chronic non-communicable diseases

#### Indicator 19

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Prepared a comprehensive development plan that include dimensions emotional, spiritual, physical and professional

Goal achieved: 100%



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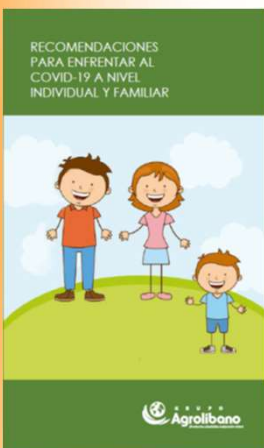
- 1 FIN DE LA POBREZA
- 3 SALUD Y BIENESTAR
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5 Processes of generation of knowledge carried out (planned 3)



17 technical staff, administrative and financial in processes of personal reflection



Covid 19:  
 - Pandemic Response Workshop,  
 - Update on Covid19,  
 - Virtual program for prevention and case management for collaborators Agro-Lebanon

Indicator 20  
[20.pdf](#)

75% of the generation processes knowledge is have made.

Goal achieved 100%



1 Session on Systemic Approach and Participatory Methodologies



2 resources trained in SAP Business One

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## Knowledge management



12 from 14 evaluations carried out (86%) of learning were above 80%



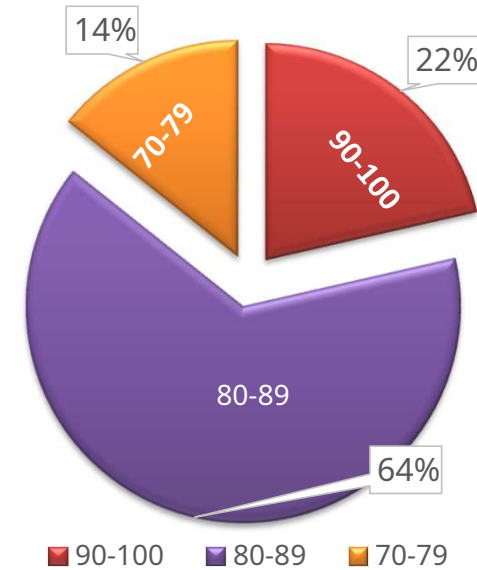
360° evaluations according to model Agro-Liban Leadership 17 collaborators.

Indicator 21  
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80% of human talent achieves at least 80% of the expected learning in topics related to COVID-19 provided in online platforms

Reached 86%

### Learning evaluation





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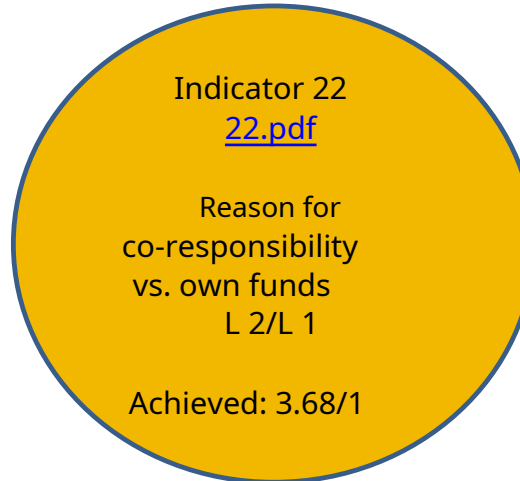
## Institutional Relations



Managed  
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co-responsibility  
from different  
sources



Valorization  
of all the  
contributions  
local



Code  
of Ethics



Audit  
external  
certified



Audits  
internal  
periodic



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## Institutional Relations



1 surrender of virtual accounts with interest groups external and internal with 228 participants



157 people connected to Zoom participate in surrender of accounts

Indicator 23  
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Surrender of accounts at the end of the socialized period with interest groups

Goal achieved 100%



71 people connected to Facebook Live participate in surrender of accounts



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## Visibility



Boletín Informativo

12 newsletters monthly  
Agro-Lebanon report news of the relationship with the community



47 events made by FA published in social networks

### Indicator 24 [24.pdf](#)

In the 12 months, publications of the FA actions are recorded (newsletters, notes press, notes information on networks, videos)

Goal achieved 100%



56 events made by FA count on video like evidence



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# Conclusions

We close the 2nd year of the second Strategic Period, after having concluded the previous five-year period with great achievements, such as the reduction of illiteracy, child malnutrition, infant mortality and extreme poverty.

The year 2020 began as planned, however, the implementation of the actions had just begun when the Covid19 pandemic was declared, and with it the experience of a reality different from the scenario conducive to continuing with the plan.

We had to focus on the threat of Covid19 and act accordingly, to support communities in responding to the crisis and at the same time, serve employees and their families to mitigate the impact of the pandemic.

We contribute to the food security of vulnerable families in the most critical period of confinement, we bring supplies for prevention to sectors of the subsistence economy, we support health establishments with supplies and equipment for care and we implement a health plan for collaborators and your families.

60% of the foundation's collaborators were affected by Covid19, some could be treated at home, others had to be hospitalized. The foundation operated for several months in a mixed modality of teleworking and some actions in the field, prioritizing those related to the response to Covid19.



# Conclusions

In our coverage area, the education sector has been, perhaps, one of the most impacted by the crisis, since public schools in rural areas do not have conditions for virtual education, leaving more than 3,300 basic education students at a disadvantage. , who have been facing great learning challenges for a year and a half.

Despite the great impact generated by this health-humanitarian crisis, results were maintained and progress was made in priority areas, such as child nutrition, food security, and environmental sustainability. Without a doubt, this has been possible thanks to the efforts of community volunteers and community-based organizations.

The crisis also brought new allies, who contributed significantly to financing response actions.

We are aware that some gaps have deepened in this route to reduce multidimensional poverty and towards the achievement of many SDG goals, so efforts will have to be redoubled to address the population's deprivations.

## Next steps

We will continue the planned programs, which are based on the results of studies carried out, aligned with the SDGs, considering our capacities and those of the communities and trusting that multi-stakeholder alliances will be strengthened.

In this sense, work will continue to contribute to strengthening citizen participation for development; to promote conditions for local economic development, which in rural areas involves promoting agricultural production; to promote a healthy family, to comprehensive early childhood care, to access to education for socially excluded groups.

We will analyze the impact of Covid19 on the 5 Star Schools program in order to continue working for a better quality of education, but above all for the comprehensive development of children and adolescents, taking into account the gaps caused by the pandemic.

The crisis caused by COVID19 forces us to rethink initiatives, goals and indicators, trying to contribute to mitigating its impact.

We will adjust the priorities and their scope and we believe it is necessary to extend the period from 2023 to 2025, in order to get closer to the goals proposed in this link of the Agenda for a Better World in 2030.

Our commitment to the sustainable human development of the population in rural communities in the southern part of Honduras remains firm and we will join forces with those who are willing to join us to overcome the challenges that arise and seek well-being for those most left behind.

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