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CHANGING LIVES

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



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## CHANGING LIVES

At a time when we are seeing a resurgence in interest for cooperation under new forms, like eco-tourism and volunteer tourism, CECI continues to pursue our operations on the ground to better respond to the needs of the people we serve, seeking all the will to innovate and extend our outreach. As such, Uniterra continues to be a pillar of quality volunteerism and provides excellent opportunities for knowledge exchange.

CECI closely collaborates with communities to empower them to take control of their own development. This development philosophy has guided all of CECI's actions since our creation, enabling us not only to create a space for sustainable economic and social development, but also to build trust with our partners which in turn allows us to expand our operations.

Successes on the ground are the fruit of the skills and tireless dedication of our staff and our partners. I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to them, together with the members of the Board of Directors and our donors for their generosity.

.....  
SUZANNE LAPORTE  
Chair





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## The other faces of the economy INVEST IN PEOPLE

The world is searching for economic alternatives. It is within this context that CECI is promoting a development that is humane, sustainable, just, inclusive, and participatory

CECI's approach has always focused on empowering grassroots communities to take control of and define their own economic and social development. For example, for over fifteen years we have been working with women shea producers in West Africa who are now well established in the industry. Mainly through their regional and national cooperative organizations. A similar kind of support is being provided to women rice parboilers in the same region and to women producing forest-based artisanal products in both Nepal and the Americas.

CECI supports the emergence of a social and solidarity economy based on experiences and successes in Quebec and Canada. We systematize our experience and knowledge in this area in order to strengthen our own capacities as a knowledge-based learning organization and ultimately to promote our fundamental humanist values.

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MARIO RENAUD  
Executive Director





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With the help of the PROSOL project, the cooperative was able to give credit to member producers so they could buy farm supplies to grow vegetables.

PROSOL funding provides the cooperative with the technical assistance we need. It has helped us find better ways of farming, which means we earn more and can better support our families.

— Edgar Cojom Morales, President of the Las Canoas cooperative



**PROJECT** Private Sector Development (PROSOL)

**REGION** Sololá department

#### BENEFICIARIES

**Agricultural component:** 1,272 men and 200 women, totalling 1,472 agricultural producers

**Entrepreneurship support component:** 1,085 women (79%) and 288 men, totalling 1,373 entrepreneurs

**Tourism component:** 30,000 indirect beneficiaries

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 10,600,000 † CIDA

**TIME FRAME** 2008 — 2015





*This project is about strengthening the capacities of Nepali civil society organizations. We want to provide them with ethical tools to use in an approach that fosters transparency, responsibility and accountability. In time, we hope that those working directly within the community will know how to inspire local and national authorities to follow their example in terms of integrity.*

– Dilip Chinnakonda, CECI project manager in Asia



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## PROJECT

Program for Accountability in Nepal (PRAN)

## REGIONS

All districts in the country (75)

## BENEFICIARIES

36 civil society organizations (CSOs)

## BUDGET → CAN \$791,000

\$ 782,000 › World Bank

\$ 9,000 › CECI

## TIME FRAME

September 2010 — September 2012





**GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL DEVELOPMENT**



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An untold amount of wealth is being extracted from our land, and it is time that we receive fair payment for it. For the first time, we the local elected representatives are taking charge of the development of our communities. The PRCB is a genuine application of the national decentralization policy, and that, as far as we know, is a first in Guinea.

— President of the Communauté Rurale de Développement (CRD) in Sangarédi



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### PROJECT

Strengthening Rural Development Communities (PRCB)

**REGION** Boké Prefecture

### BENEFICIARIES

336,583 people, 48% women

### BUDGET → CAN \$ 1,085,000

\$ 478,000 ▶ AFD  
 \$ 294,000 ▶ Rio Tinto Alcan  
 \$ 224,000 ▶ PACV  
 \$ 88,000 ▶ CECI

### TIME FRAME

May 2010 — July 2012





**GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL DEVELOPMENT**



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*The training I received in conflict management was a turning point for me. Upon completion, I got a contract with a humanitarian organization coordinating the distribution of food packages. At least five times I found myself drawing upon my training to defuse situations that would otherwise have turned sour.*

— François Marie-Dominique, Village de Dieu resident



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## PROJECT

Community Development and Citizen Safety

## REGION

Village de Dieu

## BENEFICIARIES

14,000 people (population of Village de Dieu)  
50% women

## BUDGET → CAN \$ 267,000

\$ 160,000 ▶ MRI – PQDI  
\$ 107,000 ▶ CECI

## TIME FRAME

September 2008 — December 2010





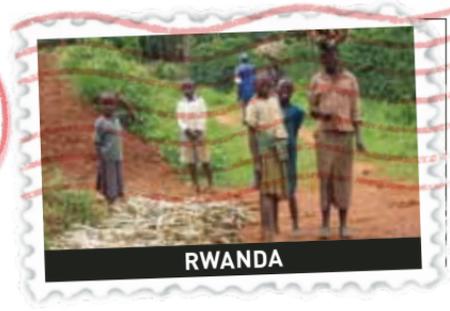
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PAGOR's approach is holistic and comprehensive. It enables the smallest local communities, civil society and the private sector to work together. The approach and the mechanisms developed within it ensure lasting results.

— Alphonse Munyatwali, Governor of the Southern Province



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**PROJECT**

Support for Local Governance in Rural Areas (PAGOR)

**REGIONS**

Southern Province, Nyamagabe and Nyaruguru districts

**BENEFICIARIES**

33,111 people, 45% women

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 11,830,000 † CIDA

**TIME FRAME**

September 2006 — March 2012





**GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL DEVELOPMENT**



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This is first and foremost a cultural event where all parties concerned are brought together in one place to discuss and to share with one another. We talked about the importance of culture to harmonious social development and also to the development of economic potential. The Sahaastitwa project has generated enthusiasm among producers and encouraged them to participate in the protection and promotion of cultural products.

— A participant in the Sharing Best Practices workshop



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**PROJECT** Sahaastitwa : Strengthening Local Cultures to Build Harmony

**REGIONS** 20 districts : Taplejung, Panchthar, Bhojpur, Khotang and Siraha ; Kathmandu, Nuwakot, Sindhupalchowk, Chitawan and Dhanusha ; Kaski, Rupandehi and Kapilvastu ; Dailekh, Surkhet, Dang and Banke ; Baitadi, Dadeldhura, Kanchanpur

**BENEFICIARIES**

3,875 producers. Target group: women from ethnic minorities

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 280,000

\$ 252,000 ▶ European Union  
\$ 27,633 ▶ CECI

**TIME FRAME** April 2010 — Sept.2012







Before the project, I didn't have the means to buy products for resale. PRODEPUR's grant enabled me to restart my little business, and with 5000 gourdes I was able to stock and sell food goods. I was then able to get other popular items, and things have been running amazingly smoothly. It's been a great accomplishment to have been able to increase and diversify my range of products.

— Dormil Marie Nicole, project beneficiary

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**PROJECT**

National Participative Urban Community Development Project (PRODEPUR)

**REGIONS**

Cities of Saint-Marc, Gonaives, and Cap-Haitien

**BENEFICIARIES**

370,000 people

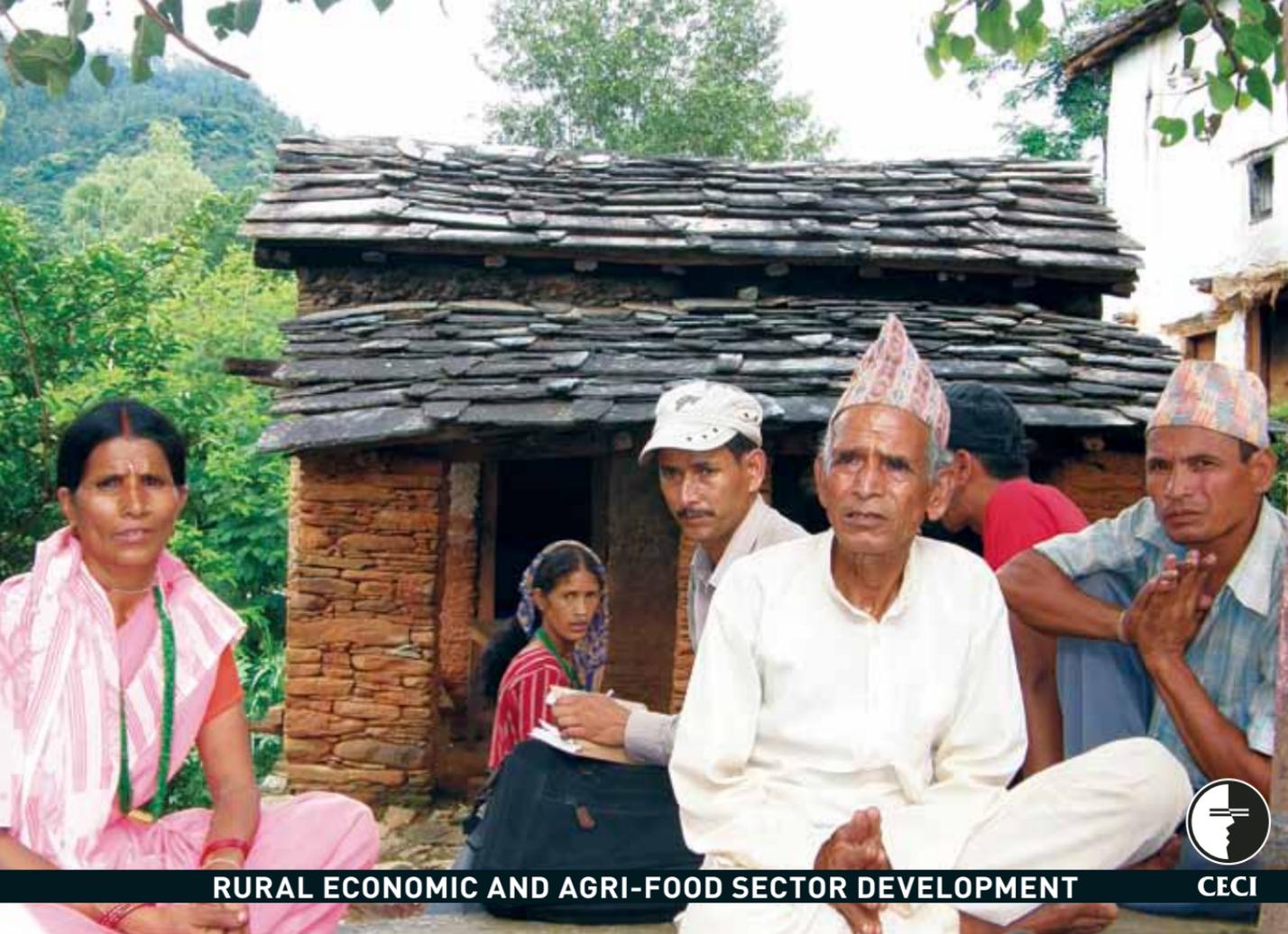
**BUDGET** → US \$7,300,000

World Bank and Caribbean Development Bank (CDB)

**TIME FRAME**

July 2009 — June 2013





**RURAL ECONOMIC AND AGRI-FOOD SECTOR DEVELOPMENT**



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SO MANY POSITIVE  
CHANGES HAVE COME  
ABOUT IN MY LIFE SINCE  
MY TRAINING. MY FARM  
OPERATES SO WELL THAT SOON  
I AM GOING TO BE ABLE TO  
HIRE HELP. NOW, I OWN MY  
LAND AND MY HOME.

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— Bikha, a Nepali from the Jumla region whose income increased 62% thanks to the project



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## PROJECT

Sahakarya: "Working together for development"

## REGIONS

5 rural districts in the west of the country:  
Surkhet, Dailekh, Jumla, Dadheldura, Baitadi

## BENEFICIARIES

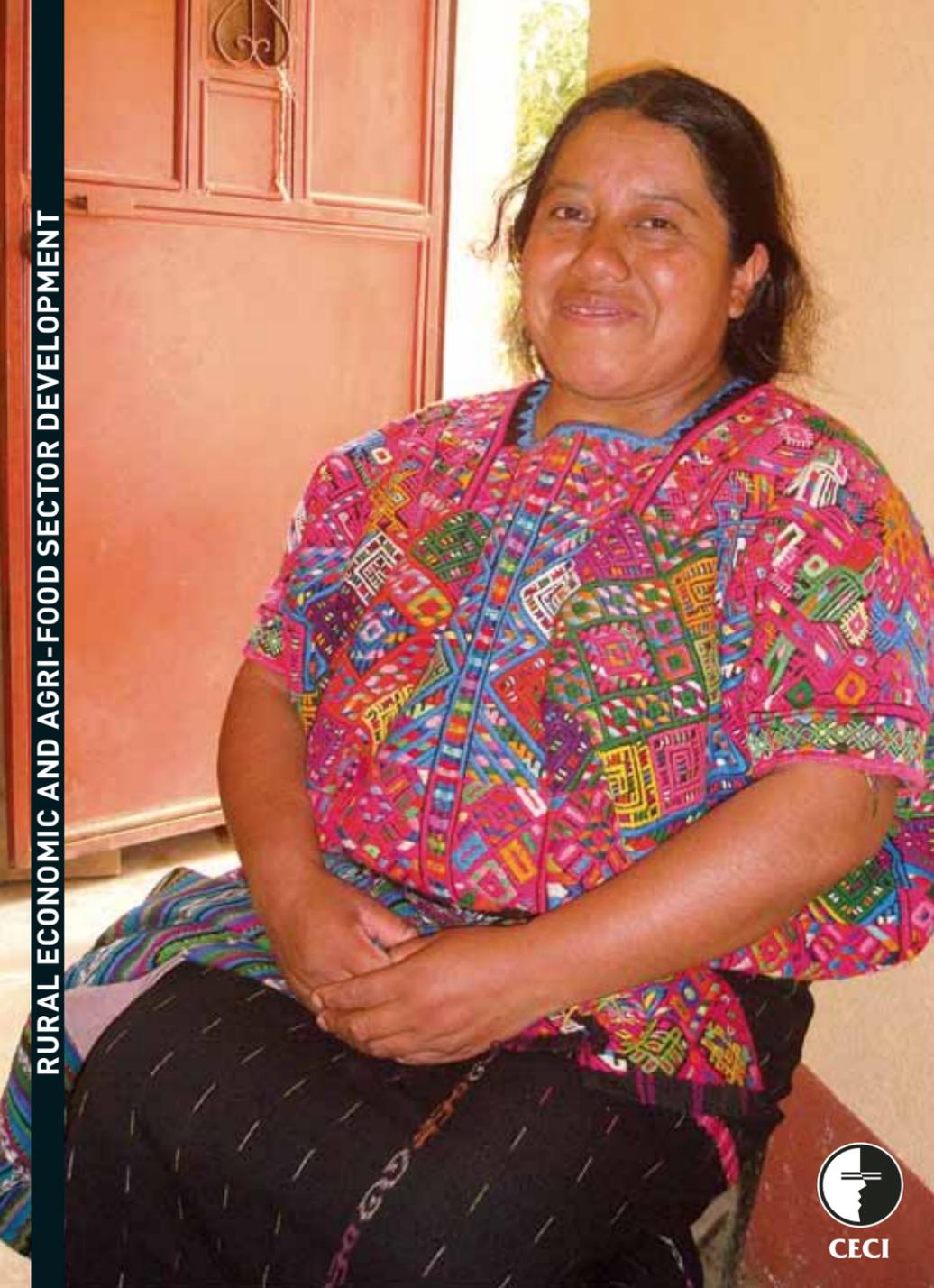
50,000 households

**BUDGET** → CAN \$9,400,000 › CIDA

## TIME FRAME

September 2003 — March 2012





Coffee prices have risen 24% since last year. For our farmers' association, that means a better market price for our members' organic coffee. It's also a challenge because we didn't have the working capital to respond to the demand. Thankfully, CECI gave us credit, a contribution that provided our association invaluable support during the most intense harvest period. We were able to bring approximately 1,800 pounds of organic coffee to market.

— Baltazar Francisco Miguel, Executive Director of ASOBAGRI



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## PROJECT

Rural Business Development Program (PDER)

## REGION

Cities of Santa Cruz Barillas and San Mateo Ixtatán in the Huehuetenango department and Ixcan in the El Quiché department

## BENEFICIARIES

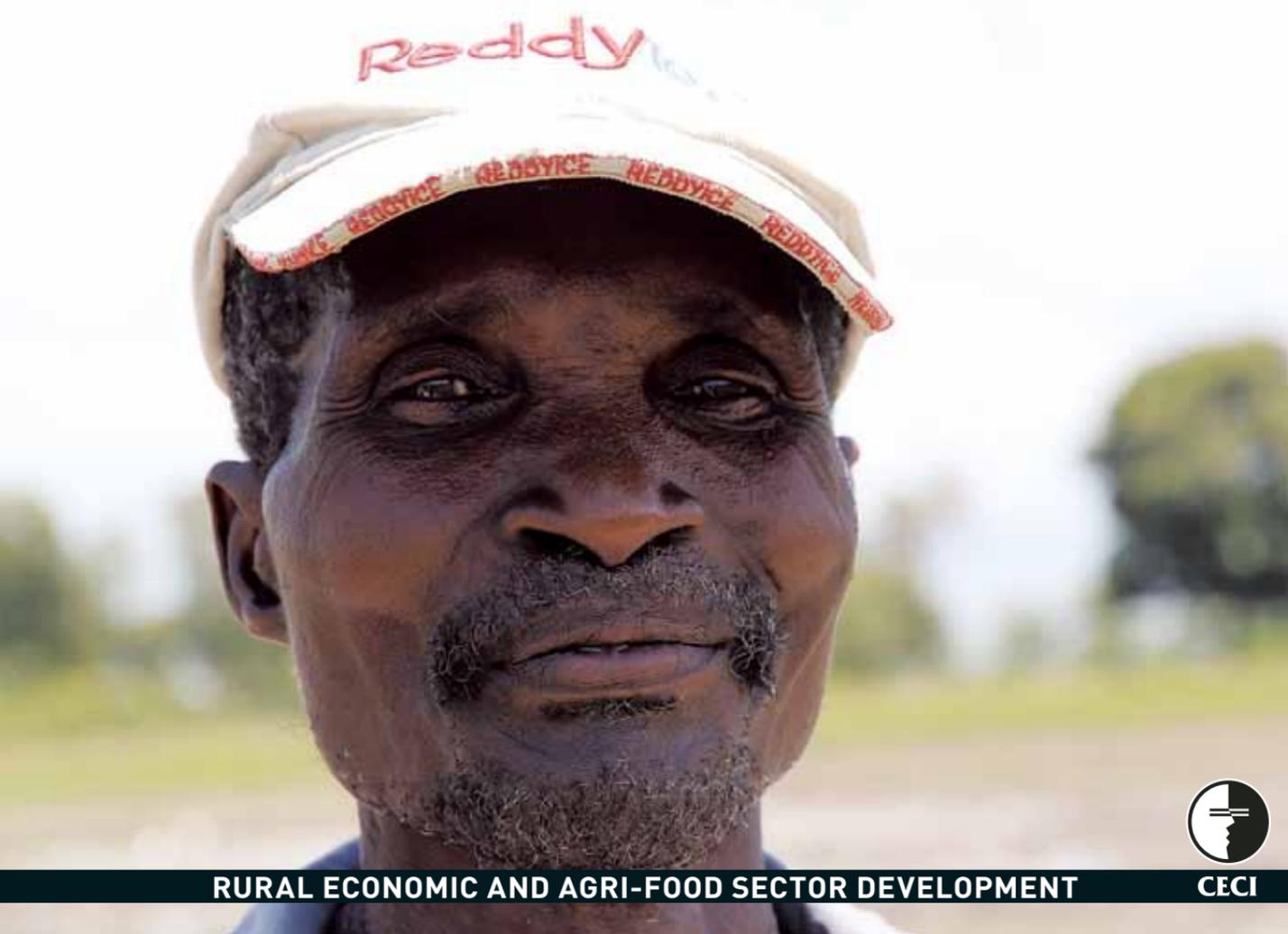
2876 women and men

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 517,850 † USAID

## TIME FRAME

2004 – 2012





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We have always depended on the rainy season to collect water. But sometimes the water would come out of its banks and flood all our land. We would get no harvest at all. The rehabilitation of this dam has been a deliverance for us.

— Man from Rivière Bois, Verettes Commune, speaking about the impact of the project to rehabilitate the Lagourde dam



**PROJECT**

Improving Food Security in Haiti (CASAH)

**REGION**

Artibonite, Nord and Nord-Est Departments

**BENEFICIARIES**

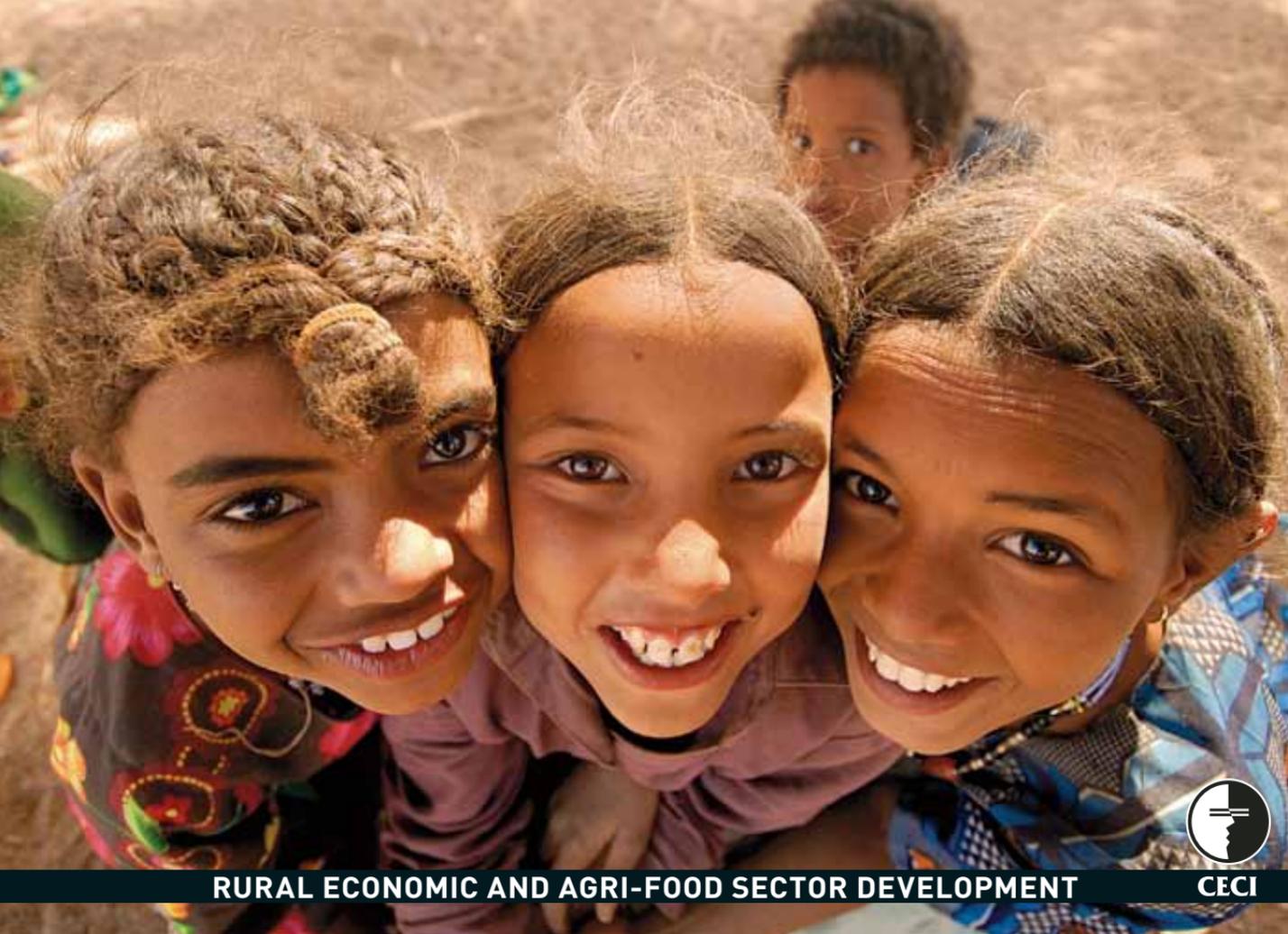
Over 16,000 households

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 6,059,925 † CIDA

**TIME FRAME**

October 2008 — December 2011





**RURAL ECONOMIC AND AGRI-FOOD SECTOR DEVELOPMENT**



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For much of the year I live alone with my eight children while my husband is away in search of work. Thanks to the Women and Food Security project, we have been able to feed our family. This is the first time we have been involved in the sale of grains. We travel to Tahoua to buy them, and the whole village benefits.

— Member of the Zidetan food grain bank management committee (Barmou Commune)



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## PROJECT

Women and Food Security (FSA) in Niger

## REGION

Tahoua region

## BENEFICIARIES

231,274 people, 51% women

## BUDGET → CAN \$ 4,159,250

\$ 4,069,250 ▶ CIDA

\$ 90,000 ▶ CECI

## TIME FRAME

April 2009 — April 2013





*When more than half of what's on your plate every day is rice, ensuring efficient production in terms of quantity and quality is essential to feeding your family. It's also important to be independent of market fluctuations, particularly from Asian rice: growing locally, consuming locally, that's the key to food security. With Bey Dunde, we now have the means to buy what we raise.*

— Amadou Badiatte, rice producer in the Saint-Louis region



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## PROJECT

Bey Dunde: "Farming for sustenance"

## REGION

Senegal River Valley region

## BENEFICIARIES

8,347 farmers, 21% women

## BUDGET → CAN \$ 6,792,398

\$ 6,601,398 ▶ CIDA

\$ 136,000 ▶ AAI

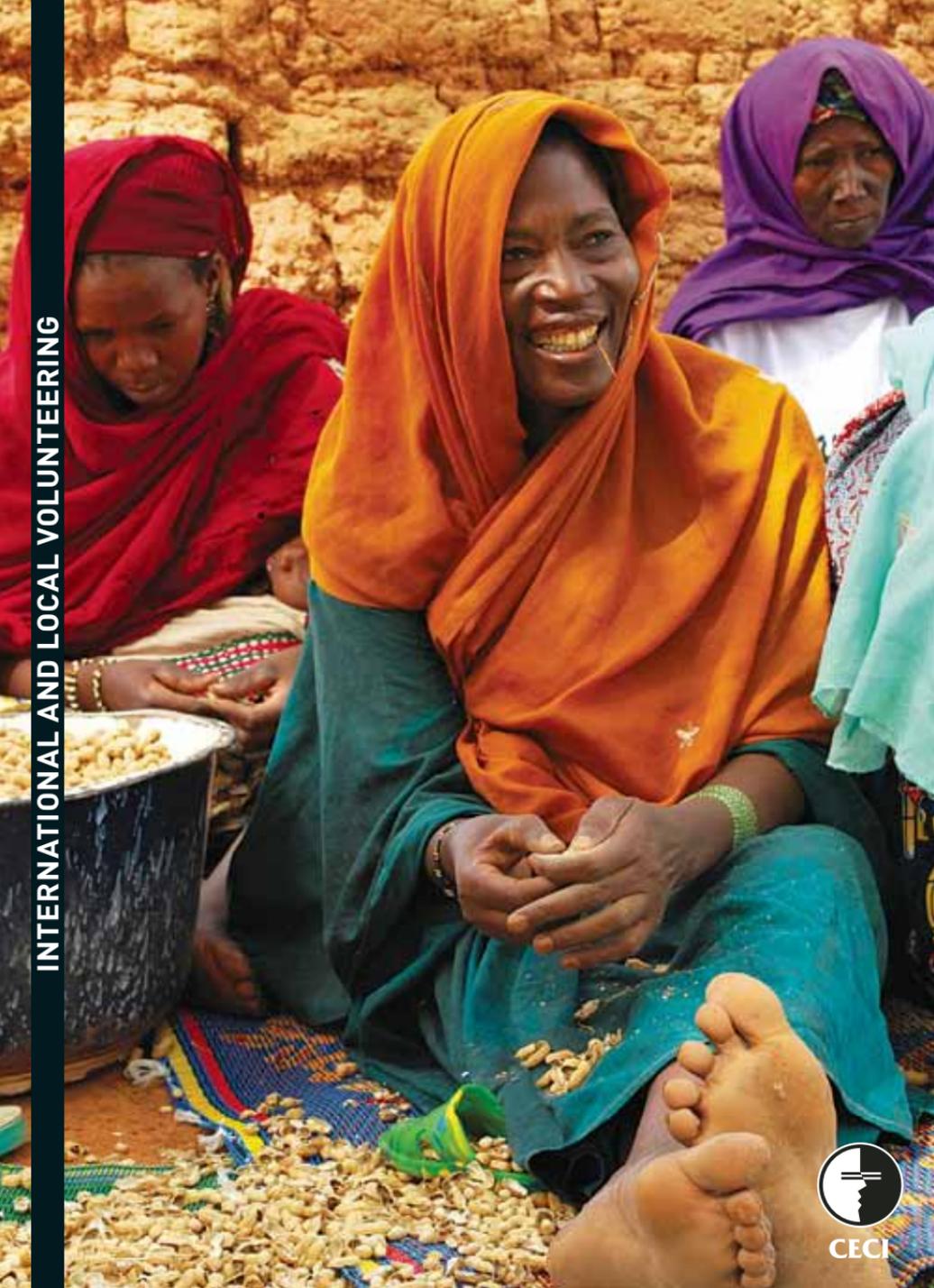
\$ 55,000 ▶ Local Partners

## TIME FRAME

July 2010 — September 2014



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The sale of shea butter allows us to earn money to deal with family and health problems, to pay for our children's education and to escape poverty.

— Nana Yago, president of the Union des Groupements de Productrices des produits du Karité (UGPPK), in Léo, Burkina Faso

**PROJECT**

Cooperatives for Women Shea Producers

**COUNTRIES BURKINA FASO** : Sissili and Ziro Provinces, Centre-Ouest Region //

**MALI** : Towns of Zegoua, Siby, Ouolodo and Selefougou // **NIGER** : Tilabery and Dosso

**BENEFICIARIES** 75,000 people

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 1,007,000

\$ 440,000 › MRI

\$ 567,000 › CECI

**TIME FRAME**

September 2009 — August 2013



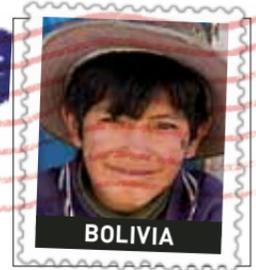
INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL VOLUNTEERING



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The IntegrArte fair is the association's most important event, having generated a lot of sales over the past three years. The 2010 event saw the beginning of a partnership with a Canadian buyer who was impressed with the quality and originality of products he purchased for his store in Montreal. It has become a real hub for artisans developing cultural products and sharing their culture through unique pieces that reflect their indigenous heritage.

— Jenny Ayllon, head of marketing for the Tajzara Artisan Association (AAAT)



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## PROJECT

Social Economy and Fair Trade

## COUNTRIES

Guatemala, Bolivia

## BENEFICIARIES

18,000 beneficiaries (groups, producer associations in rural Guatemala) and 112 textile producers and craftsmen's organizations in Bolivia

## BUDGET

CIDA via the Unitererra program

## TIME FRAME

July 2009 — March 2014





**INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL VOLUNTEERING**



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We learned that there are international niche markets for our products, which obviously contributes to the national economy.

The social and solidarity economy becomes an option for small producers insofar as it is able to respond to market needs and provided that training and skills reinforcement are there to help us get a competitive edge.

— Jose Victor Pop, Director of Aj Quen, an artisan association, interviewed during the fair trade fair in Guatemala



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July 2009 — March 2014





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Canadian cooperation is just what the doctor ordered for small businesses that lack technical expertise and knowledge. When someone with a lifetime of experience in his or her field comes and shares that expertise, they are worth their weight in gold.



— Hans Garoute, *Institut National pour le Développement et la Promotion de la Culture*, Haitian program partner



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## PROJECT

Volunteer Cooperation in Haiti (PCV)

## REGIONS

Artibonite, Sud-Est and Ouest regions

## BENEFICIARIES

Haitian civil society organizations, departmental directorates, professional and technical training institutes, educational institutions, communes and the municipality of Port-au-Prince

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 15,000,000 † CIDA

## TIME FRAME

June 2005 — March 2015





**INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL VOLUNTEERING**



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Not all the forests are organized equally well across communities. Before winning the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC), our community forests were in bad shape. We became conscious of the importance of sustainable forest management and of this certification through this project. We now manage resources sustainably and are generating new ones.

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— Dhanjit Bohora, president of a partner community organization

## PROJECT

Sustainable Forest Management

## REGIONS

Bajhang and Dolakha districts

## BENEFICIARIES

2000 direct beneficiaries

(1200 women / 800 men)

48,000 indirect beneficiaries

(28,000 women / 22,000 men)

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ **28,000** † CIDA

## TIME FRAME

2004 — 2014





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**PATISSERIE**

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Eclair au café  
Saint honore  
Mille feuilles  
Mille feuilles chocolat  
Pâtisseries

**INTERNATIONAL AND LOCAL VOLUNTEERING**



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TODAY, I AM A COOKING INSTRUCTOR AT THE PRIVATE HOUSEWORK TRAINING SCHOOL. I OWE MY SUCCESS TO THE HOA SUA SCHOOL, WHICH TARGETS DISADVANTAGED YOUTH AND GIVES THEM QUALITY VOCATIONAL TRAINING.



— Linh, an orphan who took part in the program



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## PROJECT

Development in the Private Sector

## REGION

Hanoi

## BENEFICIARIES

Underprivileged youth: orphans, homeless children, disabled children, ethnic minorities

## BUDGET

In-kind donations (support from volunteers)

## TIME FRAME

2009 — 2014





Now I am able to cover the cost of sending my daughter to school. Five years ago, my husband told me to enroll her only if I was able to pay for it... Our processing business has allowed us to move beyond our status as agricultural workers. Now we are the collective owners of a processing facility that adds value to the rice and improves our social conditions, too.

— Ramata Soré, parboiler and founding member of the Bama parboilers union



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## PROJECT

Women Rice Parboilers of Burkina Faso

## REGIONS

Banzon and Bama departments

## BENEFICIARIES

629 members of 15 parboiler groups, 100% women

## BUDGET

CIDA via the Unitererra program

## TIME FRAME

2008 — 2011





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I lost everything  
I had. What got me  
back on my feet was the job  
I found here.



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I didn't waste the money I  
earned. I was walking bare foot  
in the street and I bought shoes.  
I brought something to my  
mother, my father, and my  
sister.

— François-Emilien and Augustin, workers who took part in the Cash For Work (CFW) component of PADA (Projet d'appui aux déplacé-e-s en Artibonite)



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#### PROJECT

Support for Displaced Haitians in Artibonite (PADA)

#### REGIONS

Artibonite department (11 communes)

#### BENEFICIARIES

75,000 people, 50% women

#### BUDGET → US \$ 6,157,524

\$ 5,402,880 ▶ USAID

\$ 754,645 ▶ CECI

#### TIME FRAME

May 2010 — May 2011







Climate Change project has not only affected my life, but now the community is more aware of what climate change is. It has taught us to measure the vulnerability level through this reality.

— Bishwanath Yadav, member of Mukhiyapatti Musarniya community in Dhanusha

**PROJECT**

Climate Change Risk Management

**REGIONS**

Rasuwa Dhanakuta, Nawalparasi and Dhanusha districts

**BENEFICIARIES**

600 families

**BUDGET** → US \$ 270,000

\$ 224,785 ▶ ADB

\$ 45,215 ▶ CECI

**TIME FRAME**

May 2010 — June 2011





**HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE, RECONSTRUCTION AND SECURITY**

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We wash our hands so that we don't get infected with germs.

— Group of children

To get water, I've had to go to the river since October. If we just drink it like that, we could die. Eleven of my family members are living with me here. Now we know how to take proper care of our bodies to stay in good health and to avoid catching deadly diseases like cholera.

— Françoise Étienne, Artibonite department

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## PROJECT

Cholera Epidemic Response

## REGIONS

Artibonite, Nord-Est and Ouest departments

## BENEFICIARIES

Over 500,000 people, approximately 50% women

## BUDGET → CAN \$2,721,199

\$ 1,793,436 ▶ USAID // \$ 500,000 ▶ CIDA

\$ 17,535 ▶ UNICEF // \$ 23,000 ▶ OIF

\$ 49,000 ▶ MRI // \$ 338,228 ▶ CECI

## TIME FRAME

October 2010 — June 2011



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE, RECONSTRUCTION AND SECURITY



In my family, we never had access to education. The activities at the awareness centre have taught me self respect, patience, and how to behave like a real woman!

They have allowed me to feel happy again. I had forgotten how to smile. I want to thank the teachers that taught me how to use a computer and who even sometimes lent me their own computers. I'm also grateful for all their patient help with my homework.

— Gloria Sucely Garcia Ortiz, took part in the project through the Alianza Joven awareness centre, a local partner in Barcenas, Guatemala



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## PROJECT

Violence and Crime Prevention

## BENEFICIARIES

25,000 young people

## BUDGET → US \$ 26,000,000

\$ 22,572,190 ▶ ACDI

\$ 3,427,810 ▶ CECI

## TIME FRAME

March 2010 — September 2014





**HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE, RECONSTRUCTION AND SECURITY**

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Thanks to training and awareness-raising campaigns, we know what to do when there is a natural disaster and how to protect ourselves and our belongings.



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*Thanks to the emergency preparedness committee there was no loss of human life when hurricane Tomas hit in October 2010.*

— Franklin, Cité Soleil and Espérance, Léogane



**PROJECT**

Risk and Natural Disaster Management in Haiti (PUGRD)

**REGIONS**

15 communes of the Ouest department

**BENEFICIARIES**

381,500 people, 52% women

**BUDGET** → CAN \$ 1,145,700

World Bank and managed by the BMPAD

**TIME FRAME**

November 2009 — March 2011





**HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE, RECONSTRUCTION AND SECURITY**

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Agatha destroyed the drinking water distribution system in several communities. The funds raised by CECI will enable the project to connect the municipalities of San Lucas Tolimán and San Andrés Semetabaj to a drinking water source. This will mean access to drinking water for 897 people.

— Silvia Cotton, CECI director in Guatemala



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GUATEMALA

**PROJECT**

Emergency Aid for Victims of Tropical Storm Agatha

**BENEFICIARIES**

Nearly 4,000 people

**BUDGET** → CAN \$87,000

Donations from Canadian people through CECI

**TIME FRAME**

May 2010 — June 2011



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE, RECONSTRUCTION AND SECURITY



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By working in the schools,  
we ensure that we are  
protecting the people most  
vulnerable to climate change:  
the youth. Through them, we  
are also reaching their families  
and therefore all of the  
community.

— A teacher from the Quy Hop district



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**PROJECT**

Building Community Resilience to Disasters  
in Upland Areas

**REGIONS**

Kon Tum Province in the following districts:  
Tu Mo Rong and de Kon Ray;  
Nghé An Province in the district of Quy Hop

**BENEFICIARIES**

22,671 people (population of 8 communes)

**BUDGET** → PHASE III : CAN \$ 600 000

Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection service  
of the European Commission (ECHO)

**TIME FRAME**

June 2010 — August 2011





**EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN**



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The PLUVIF (Projet de lutte contre les violences envers les filles et les femmes) came at just the right time for this country and for this region in particular. Women have sustained and continue to sustain terrible violence that leaves both physical and emotional scars. The project enables us to offer the services these women need for their physical, psychological, and economic recovery. Over time, these women can in turn take part in public awareness raising and act as advocates for women's rights.



— Gogo Kavira, Vice-President of COCAFEM/GL in the Democratic Republic of the Congo



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## PROJECT

Project to Combat Violence against Girls and Women in the Great Lakes Region (PLUVIF)

## COUNTRIES

Rwanda, Burundi and the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)

## BENEFICIARIES

Girls and women from target zones who have been victims of violence, 601 women's organizations and 1790 grassroots associations and women's groups

## BUDGET → CAN \$ 13,150,042

\$ 12,900,042 ▶ CIDA

\$ 150,000 ▶ CECI

\$ 100,000 ▶ COCAFEM/GL

## TIME FRAME

July 2010 — June 2017





**EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN**



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Thanks to operations in the Ségou region, there is a noticeable difference in the quality of participation from the target groups [both women and men]. The training and coaching these groups received from the executing agency has greatly improved women's self-confidence and the confidence others have in them.

— Comment made during a local project meeting supporting the participation of women elected in 16 community councils of the Ségou region



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## PROJECT

Gender Equality Project (PROJES)

## BENEFICIARIES

Support for the National Gender Policy has nationwide impact

**BUDGET** → CAN \$4,890,299 † CIDA

## TIME FRAME

October 2007 — October 2011





**EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN**



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*Equity between men and women is a cornerstone of this project. Each member of the executive board of the National Federation of Community Health Associations makes a point of including women in its leadership. Our team, for example, includes five women. At the next board renewal we will take on one more, for a total of six women in our ranks.*

— Mamadou Camara, auditor of the executive board of *Fédération nationale des associations de santé communautaire du Mali (FENASCOM)*



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## PROJECT

Improving Mali's Health Care System

## REGIONS

Gao, Kidal, Tombouctou and Kayes regions

## BENEFICIARIES

2,700,000 people, including nearly 469,000 children ages 0 to 4

## BUDGET → CAN \$ 19,255,000

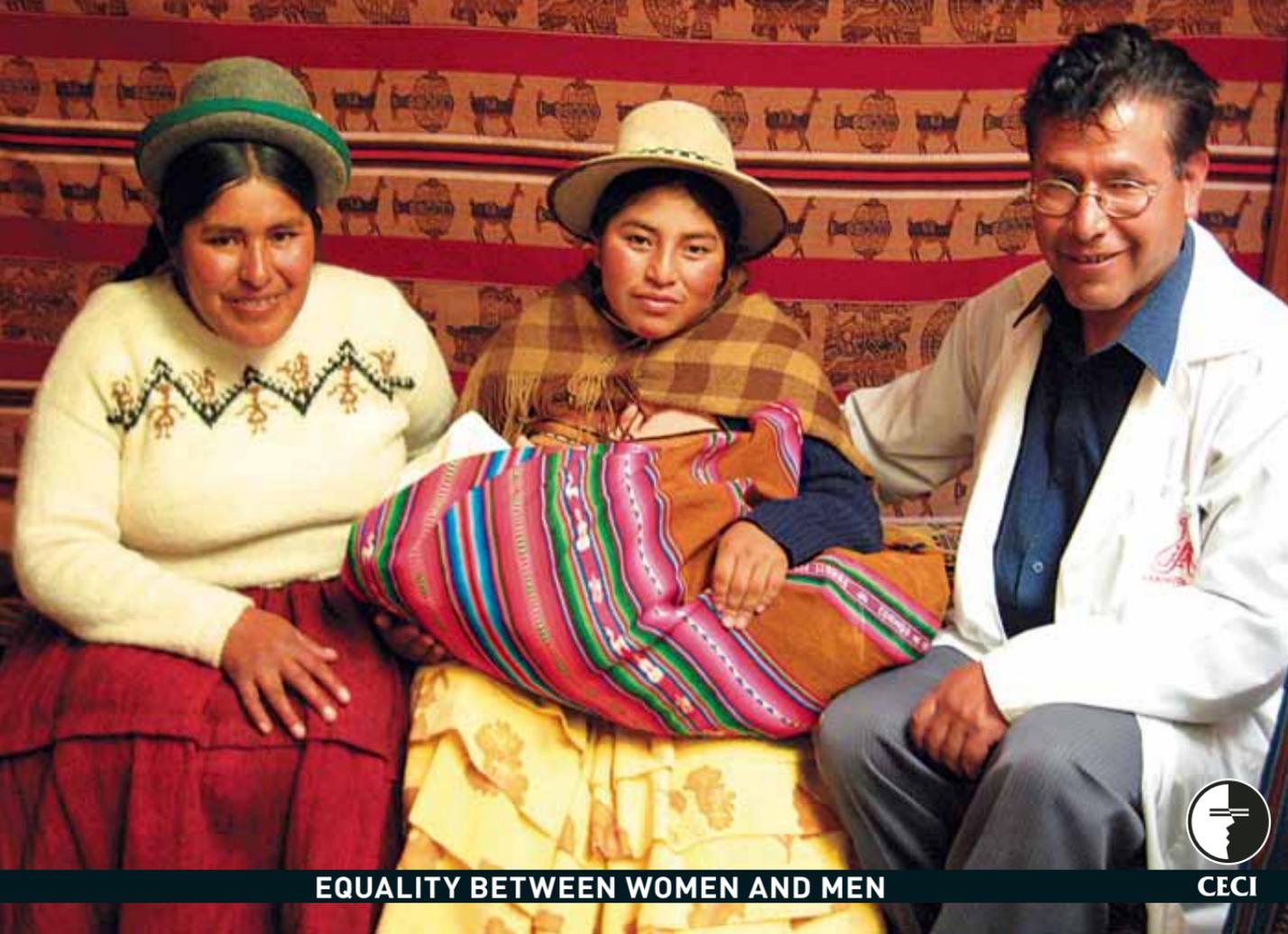
\$ 19,000,000 › CIDA

\$ 255,000 › Provided by the Partners

## TIME FRAME

2010 — 2016





**EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN**



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It's my first pregnancy, and I went to a clinic for my prenatal checkups. The doctors told me I could give birth in a hospital or with a midwife, but now that I know my rights as a woman, I can decide for myself where to give birth.

I want to give birth here, in Aguayo's specially created intercultural birthing centre.

— Rosa Bustillos, project beneficiary



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## PROJECT

*Aguayo*: Mother and Child Health Project

## REGIONS

13 municipalities in the Oruro Department

## BENEFICIARIES

4866 women and 3528 children ages 0 and 5

**BUDGET** → CAN \$406,900 ▶ MRI

## TIME FRAME

October 2010 — September 2013



EQUALITY BETWEEN WOMEN AND MEN



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Ever since I've been a little girl, I've worked in business. I come from Port-au-Prince. On January 12, my house collapsed, and I lost everything. When I got here, I started my business again, but it wasn't going well. With the funding received from this project, I was able to start again. Up to now, it's this money that has supported my business. I'm making a profit and I can save up.

— Vierjella Darius Jean, beneficiary, Grande Saline



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**PROJECT**

Recapitalization of women owned small businesses

**REGIONS**

Metropolitan area (Port-au-Prince, Delmas, Carrefour), regions of Artibonite, Nord and Centre (Jacmel)

**BENEFICIARIES**

6,620 women owners of small businesses (around 33,000 people in total)

**BUDGET** → CAN \$1,811,800

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**TIME FRAME**

January 2010 — July 2011



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Alliance agricole internationale

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**AFD**

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