

IDB GROUP - CIVIL SOCIETY: ENGAGEMENT REVIEW 2014-2015



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2. Acronyms

LAC	Latin America and the Caribbean Region
ATI	Access to Information
Bank	Inter-American Development Bank
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
CAN	Country Department Andean Group
CCB	Country Department Caribbean
CDH	Country Department Haiti
CID	Country Department Central America, Mexico, Panama and Dominican Republic
ConSoC	Civil Society Consultative Group
CSC	Country Department Southern Cone
TC	Technical Cooperation
MIF	Multilateral Investment Fund
IDB Group	Inter-American Development Bank
IFD	Institutions for Development Sector
INE	Infrastructure and Environment Sector
INT	Integration and Trade Sector
KNL	Knowledge and Learning Center
MDB	Multilateral Development Banks
ICIM	Independent Consultation and Investigation Mechanism
NGO	Non-governmental Organization
CSO	Civil society Organization
OP	Operating Policies
CS	Civil Society
SCL	Social Sector
VPC	Vice Presidency for Countries

3. FOREWORD

Over the last decades, the region has witnessed an increasing institutionalization of its participatory processes. This was especially evident during the 2000s, when civil society was recognizably at the center of most social movements. Democratic systems in Latin America and the Caribbean have evolved in this direction, with citizen participation occupying new spaces in decision-making processes.

Several national constitutions of the Region have identified participatory democracy as a guiding principle for the management of the State. Furthermore, some Latin American initiatives like the “Participatory Budget” have been adapted and replicated in various countries in the Americas and Europe.

However, the composition and structure of civil society organizations vary considerably from country to country, as does the degree of institutionalization and juridical recognition that enables their work.

Unlike other regions of the world, during this period the global proliferation of social media came hand in hand with a widespread phenomenon of decentralization in Latin America and the Caribbean. Together, these phenomena influenced and changed policies in different regions and also within the same territory. At the same time, a better organized and propounding civil society has strengthened the social fabric and allowed citizens to be firmer in their demand for accountability from their leaders.

Civil society has thus become a dynamic participant that builds relationships with locally elected representatives as well as with other actors from the state apparatus and representatives from the private sector. The gradual institutionalization of the role of civil society is indicative of the growing participation of citizens in years to come.

The IDB Group is the leading development agency in Latin America and the Caribbean. Its work focuses on improving the lives of citizens by continually advancing its strategies and by analyzing and identifying new trends. The Bank is one step ahead of the needs, demands and expectations of its internal and external customers concerning the reduction of poverty and inequality, the promotion of productivity and innovation, and the efforts to generate greater integration in Latin America and the Caribbean. As regards development issues, the IDB is the main partner of the three most important actors: The Government, the Private Sector and Civil Society.

As far as Civil Society is concerned, the IDB devotes personnel and resources in each one of the 26 countries where it operates and conducts programs and initiatives from its Head Office in Washington D.C. to foster its relationship with this actor of development through five levels of engagement: Information, dialogue, consultation, collaboration and partnerships.

This first review of the IDB Group’s engagement activities with Civil Society constitutes both a natural and indispensable step to better understand the work led by the Bank and, at the same time, provide the first database needed for our future endeavors.

Alexandre Meira da Rosa
Vice President for Countries
IDB Group

4. INTRODUCTION

REASON AND PURPOSE OF THIS REVIEW

The leadership of the Vice President for Countries Alexandre Meira da Rosa introduced a turning point in the topics related to Civil Society (CS)¹ that are under his scope of responsibility. This new administration organized and consolidated the entire work of the IDB Group with CS into five levels of engagement: Information, dialogue, consultation, collaboration and partnerships.

The objective was to clarify the scope, reach and impact of the work the different Bank sectors, departments, divisions and units conduct with CS, as well as optimize the use of the resources available, concentrating them on those actions that prove to be most sustainable.

Also, a common denominator was established among the three main actors of development (Government, Private Sector and Civil Society) in order to provide more precise technical advice to Governments and the Private Sector for a more effective relationship with CS.

These efforts led to the preparation of studies and publications on effective public consultation, guidelines for engagement with civil society, social monitoring and integration agendas. Opportunities for interaction between the three actors were also discussed and programs were created that sought to:



1. The IDB defines Civil Society as a wide array of organizations, associations; academic institutions; universities, not-for-profit professional responsibility groups and non-governmental and not-for profit social organizations; trade unions; foundations; faith-based institutions; formal and informal organizations which belong to or represent community interests. They can work locally, regionally or internationally and conduct operations in one or more sectors.

- include CS as part of a set of innovative solutions for effectively addressing development challenges identified by the Bank²; incorporate human capital with technically prepared Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) by means of institutional training programs³;
- add shared value in regional thematic roundtables in order to build knowledge during regular meetings, with a view to prepare common agendas on development challenges identified in the Region⁴.

At regional level, Civil Society Consultative Groups (ConSoC) continued to be strengthened in all 26 countries. These groups, which consist of a number of CSOs in each country, represent an invaluable network of collaboration and direct interaction with the Bank in the form of technical and territorial perspectives and experiences.

The annual meetings “IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean Region” and “IDB Group-Civil Society Regional 26 Countries” were also reinforced, together with other sub-regional meetings that include the participation of CSO leaders, experts on different fields and sectors, and Bank specialists to continue exploring opportunities for joint solutions.

The previous considerations explain the need for a review that helps to better understand the IDB Group’s level of engagement with Civil Society and to coordinate our future actions.

The strategic approach to CS topics and this publication were conceived and led by Civil Society Specialist Flavia Milano (flaviam@iadb.org), with the collaboration of Viviane Espinoza, Civil Society Programs Coordinator.



2. Program “Civil Society for Innovative Solutions” Annual Challenge 2015: Civil Society and Legal Identity.

3. Program “Civil Society and Institutional Capacity” conducted in 23 countries during the period and training in “PM4R/Civil Society” and “Project Cycle Management”

4. Program “Civil Society Building Knowledge”, which includes periodic online thematic discussions to incorporate development-related topics in joint agendas. During the period, the topics addressed were “Adaptation to Climate Change” and “Child Obesity in the Caribbean” and “Project Management for Results”.

5. METHODOLOGY

A. CONCEPTUALIZATION OF THE LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT: The division into five levels of engagement was conceived based on the examination of the IDB Group's work with Civil Society (SC), as well as the exchange of CS topics with other experts from the different Multilateral Development Banks (MDB)⁵, especially the World Bank.

B. INFORMATION PROCESSING: The information from the 26 countries was received and actions were organized into the corresponding levels, adding a reference to the work the IDB carries out with CS from its Head Office in Washington D.C.⁶

C. NATURE AND SCOPE OF THE REVIEW: This exercise seeks to highlight the Bank's enormous and outstanding efforts with the third actor –Civil Society– and to better coordinate present and future development opportunities. Far from being a detailed inventory of the projects, programs and activities involving CS participation in one or more levels of engagement (see the “Level of Engagement by Activity”), the review provides new guidelines for designing CS-related activities and engagement strategies in the future.

D. CONTEXTUAL ANALYSIS OF THE INFORMATION BY COUNTRY: This review is to be understood in context and not as a comparison between countries. The reason is that individual country activities are dependent upon the volume of the operations portfolio and the influence of external and internal factors that result, for example, from changes in work teams and their short-term impact on CS-related topics. Also, by definition each country has its own context and identity that determine the interaction between the three main actors, which, as we will see, varies significantly from country to country. Accordingly, each Country Office takes the steps needed to increase compliance efficiency in line with the Country Strategy agreed with the respective government, promoting opportunities for development by incorporating CSOs that can contribute specific local and technical knowledge, if deemed pertinent.



5. Exchanges and regular meetings with CS specialists from the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the African Development Bank and UN agencies.

6. Initiatives such as “Demand Solutions”, calls for cultural proposals, etc.

E. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AND OUTSTANDING TEAMS:

In certain cases, some IDB working teams in conjunction with CS, Governments and the Private Sector have exceeded the expectations and moved towards a comprehensive development approach where the three actors enjoy a more fluid inter-relationship that may help to promote better business opportunities, thus contributing to their countries' development.

F. IMPACT ON DEVELOPMENT AND RESOURCE OPTIMIZATION:

This document provides an opportunity to analyze the different levels of engagement in order to ascertain the impact on each actor's development activities and, therefore, manage available resources more effectively.

G. EXPECTED FULFILLMENT OF ENGAGEMENT:

In all cases, the Country Offices operating and sector specialists meet the requirements, good practices and levels of demand considered to be the baseline or starting point⁷. The information contained in the different charts and country chapters illustrate those activities that exceed the baseline level of engagement.

H. THE ROLE OF CS IN DEVELOPMENT:

The review evidenced the Bank's recognition of CS as a key actor of development. The Bank's departments, divisions and units interact with CS by providing face-to-face and online information;

promoting dialogue opportunities; leading public consultations on strategies, projects and programs; promoting reciprocal collaboration to create knowledge products and thematic roundtables, as well as partnerships through joint awareness campaigns, and implementing projects and/or project components.

I. SUCCESS STORIES:

Some stories of collaboration for development with CS were selected among the countless examples received as a way to illustrate how the different levels of engagement have been put to practice.

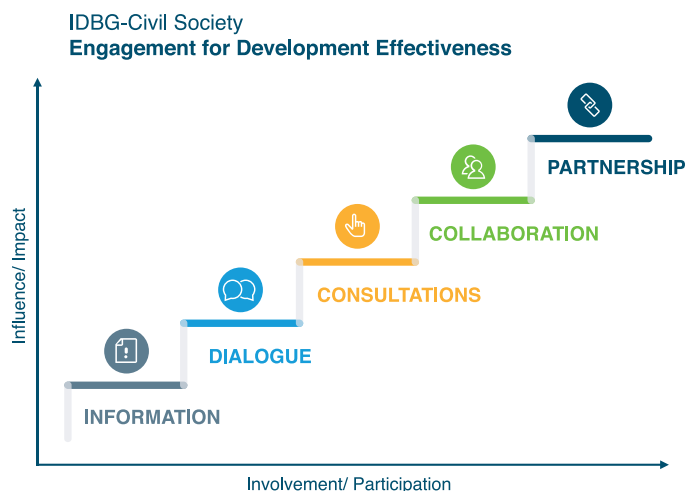
J. ANNEX:

The Annex to this publication contains information on operations referred to the highest level of influence, i.e. partnerships, during the 2014-2015 period, which constitutes our focus of attention.

This review supports and highlights the work of IDB Group Civil Society in each one of the 26 borrowing member countries of the region: Argentina, Bahamas, Barbados, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Suriname, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and Venezuela.

7. "Baseline or starting point" is to be understood as all information, dialogue, consultation, collaboration, and partnership activities that may contribute to improving the execution of development operations, programs and strategies.

K. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT: As shown in the chart, all levels of engagement are necessary and, for the most part, occur simultaneously. A higher level of engagement and participation will have a greater impact on development, according to the following guidelines:



PARTNERSHIP – This refers to the involvement of CSOs in the creation of knowledge products and/ or the implementation of project components and/ or TCs jointly with Bank operation or sector specialists. It also includes social awareness campaigns carried out by CSOs and sector specialists.

COLLABORATION – This refers to the cooperation between CSOs and specialists/experts in seminars, publications on specific topics, technical exchanges in workshops, face-to-face or online training sessions, and thematic roundtables with CSOs acting either as providers or beneficiaries.

PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS⁸ – This refers to the participation of different sectors of CS who provide comments and suggestions about development policies, projects, strategies and programs.

Consultations adhere to national and international regulatory frameworks and are observant of the Bank's Operational Policies (OP). They follow specific methodologies and may be conducted by Executing Agencies (public or private) and/ or the Bank to obtain feedback on such Policies, Strategies, Sectoral Frameworks, Projects and/ or Programs⁹.

DIALOGUE – This refers to the participation and exchange of CSOs with Government/Private Sector representatives and/ or Bank specialists during ConSoC Meetings, Annual Meetings, Regional Forums and/ or Transboundary Meetings organized by or with participation of the IDB Group.

INFORMATION – This refers to actions conducted by the Bank in order to distribute and/ or disseminate documents and files regarding its projects, initiatives and policies, including the initiatives to strengthen information access issues (including the ATI policy) and open data.



8. During the period studied, the policy governing the Independent Consultation and Investigation Mechanism (ICIM) was modified and several Public Consultations with CS were conducted. Since this agency is independent from the Bank, detailed information was not included in this first review, regardless of the outstanding process and the methodologies employed.

9. See "Public Consultations with Civil Society: Guidelines for Public and Private Executing Agencies/ Legal framework of 26 countries, practical models for the consultation plan with guiding principles and universal good practices". Inter-American Development Bank, 2016.

6. SECTORS

The Bank works in a number of sectors that include Agriculture and Rural Development, Education, Energy, Environment and Natural Disasters, Financial Markets, Health, Industry, Private Firms and SME Development, Reform/Modernization of the State, Regional Integration, Science and Technology, Social Investment, Sustainable Tourism, Trade, Transport, Urban Development and Housing, Water and Sanitation, Competitiveness and Innovation, Labor Markets.

Civil Society participates at different levels of engagement with the activities, projects, strategies and programs for the sectors mentioned. As part of

its strategy to achieve development in the Region and within the five priorities of 1) reducing poverty and inequality; 2) promoting productivity and innovation; 3) generating integration and promoting development through the private sector; 4) address the issues of climate change, renewable energy and environmental sustainability; and 5) promoting regional cooperation and integration¹⁰; the Bank seeks to maximize development opportunities by incorporating Civil Society actors with experience in these sectors that can add value through their products, initiatives, activities and programs, especially in rural and/or remote areas where CSOs play a fundamental role.



10. As has been defined in the 9th General Capital Increase Report (GCI-9).

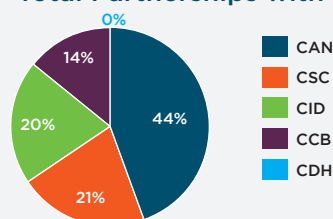
7. GENERAL LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT OF THE IDB GROUP



PARTNERSHIPS

Of all the partnerships established in the 26 countries where the IDB operates, the majority took place in the CAN Region in the form of knowledge products and projects and/or Technical Cooperations. Civil Society is involved in the execution of 44% of them, followed by CSC with 21%, CID with 20% and CCB with 14%.

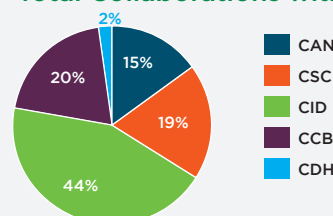
Total Partnerships with Civil Society



COLLABORATION

Of all the collaborations conducted in the 26 countries where the IDB operates, the highest number took place in the CID Region with 44%, followed by CCB with 20%, CSC with 19%, CAN with 15% and CDH with 2%.

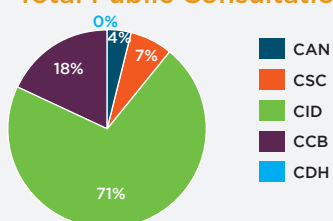
Total Collaborations with Civil Society



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

The CID Region conducted the largest number of consultations with Civil Society, with 71% of all consultations in the Region. CCB conducted 18% of all consultations, followed by CSC with 7% and CAN with 4%.

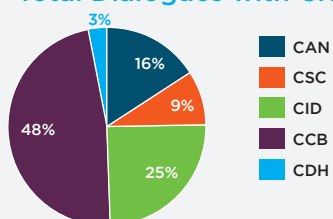
Total Public Consultations with Civil Society



DIALOGUE

The Region of Latin America and the Caribbean with the largest number of dialogues with Civil Society was CCB with 48%, followed by CID with 25%, CAN with 16%, CSC with 9% and CDH with 3%.

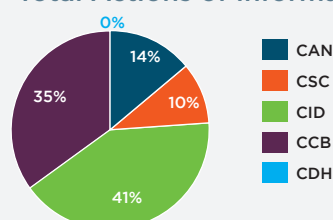
Total Dialogues with Civil Society



INFORMATION

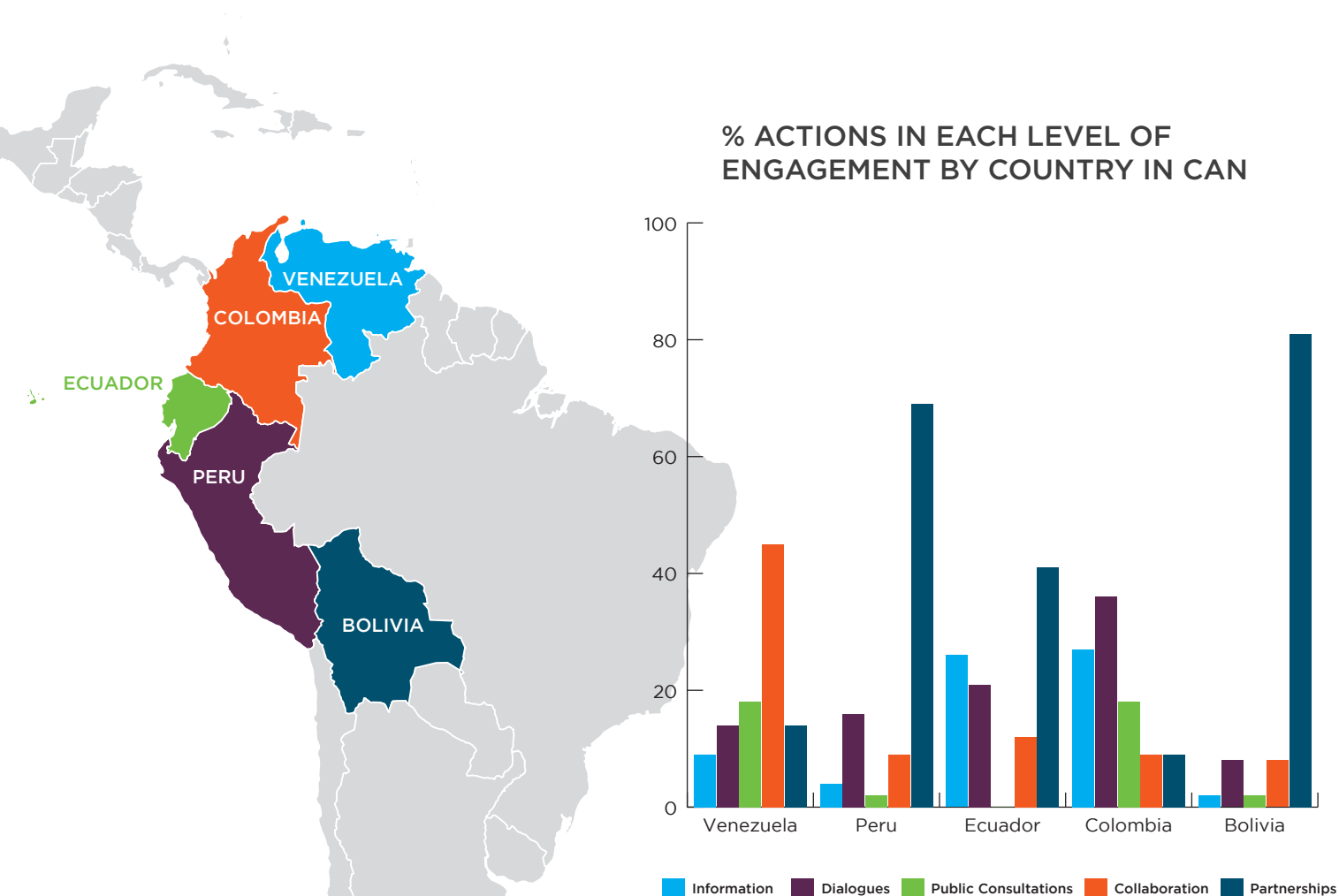
The Region of Latin America and the Caribbean with the largest number of information actions for Civil Society was CID with 41%, followed by CCB with 35%, CAN with 14% and CSC with 10%.

Total Actions of Information by Region



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION

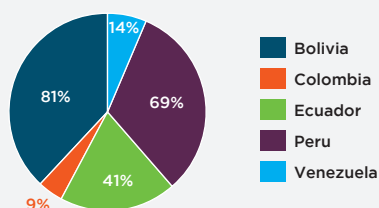
1. CAN Region



PARTNERSHIPS

In the CAN Region, Bolivia and Peru established 81% and 69% of all partnerships respectively, mainly in the form of projects and/or technical cooperations.

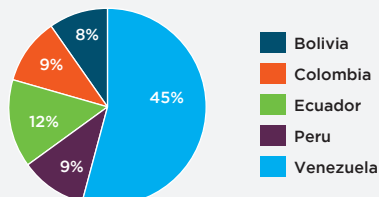
Total Partnerships with Civil Society in CAN



COLLABORATION

Venezuela carried out 45% of collaborations with Civil Society (seminars, face-to-face and online training courses and thematic roundtables), followed by Ecuador (12%). Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Bolivian and Venezuelan Civil Society representatives completed the course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

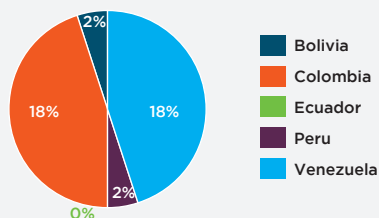
Total Collaborations with Civil Society in CAN



CONSULTATIONS

Venezuela and Colombia conducted 18% of all consultations with Civil Society, followed by Bolivia and Peru, with 2% each. Consultations referred to projects and Country Strategies being prepared during the period.

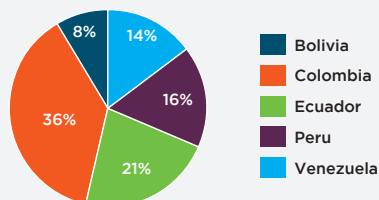
Total Consultations with Civil Society in CAN



DIALOGUE

During this period, Colombia and Ecuador organized the most dialogues with Civil Society, with 36% and 21% respectively. All countries have participated and presented projects and initiatives during the 2014 and 2015 annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

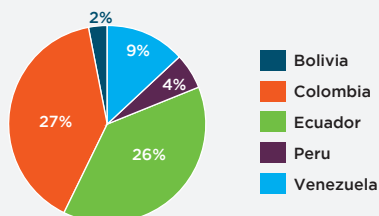
Total Dialogues with Civil Society in CAN



INFORMATION

Colombia and Ecuador are way ahead in conducting actions of information for Civil Society, with 27% and 26% respectively.

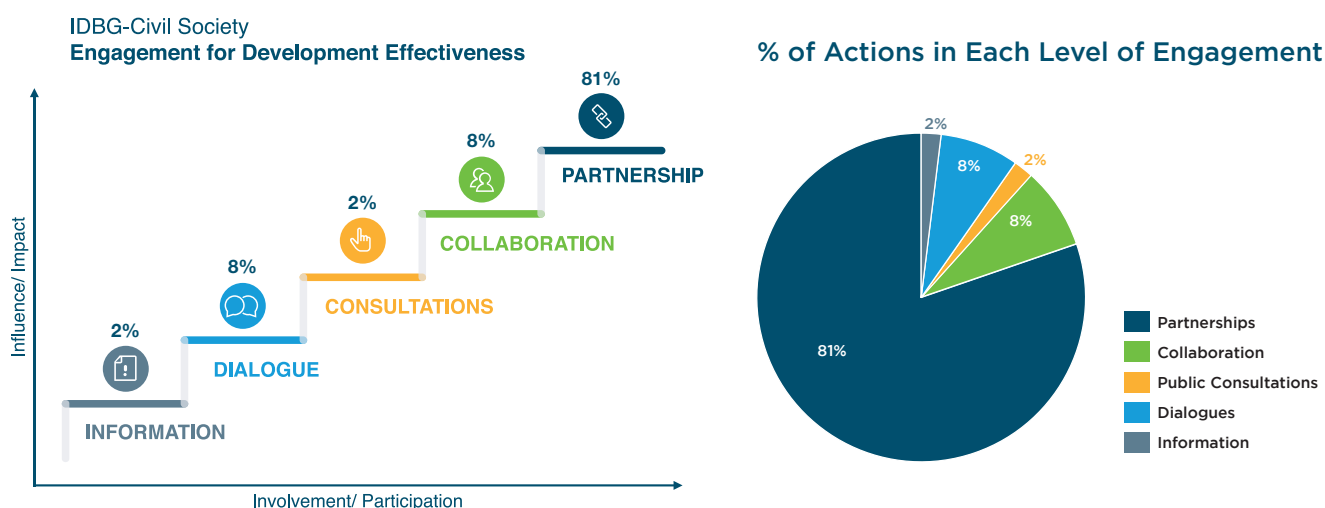
Total Actions of Information with Civil Society in CAN



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CAN

1.1 Bolivia

Of all the actions undertaken by Bolivia with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement, 81% consisted of partnerships (knowledge products), 8% were collaborations, 2% were public consultations (projects and Country Strategy), 8% were dialogues and 2% were actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

The *Escuela Superior Agropecuaria*, a vocational agricultural school under Fundación Colonia Pirai, is an educational center that also provides accommodation to orphan youth and children of low-income peasant families from across the country. In 2011, Fundación Colonia Pirai¹¹ won a competition organized by the IDB and obtained the resources

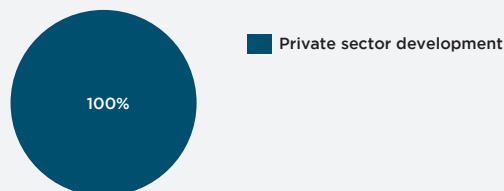
necessary to expand its educational capacity and to modernize the School in compliance with Bolivia's new education law. The objective is to train a new generation of young professionals specializing in new agro-ecological technologies to improve sustainable production processes in the country's rural areas.

11. Winner of the Call for Scholarships financed by the Japanese Government (JPO).

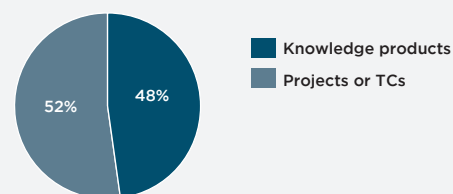
PARTNERSHIPS

Bolivia entered into partnerships with Civil Society in the Education sector, 48% in the form of knowledge projects and 52% as specific projects and/or Technical Cooperations and/or Direct Financing where the CSO participates in the execution.

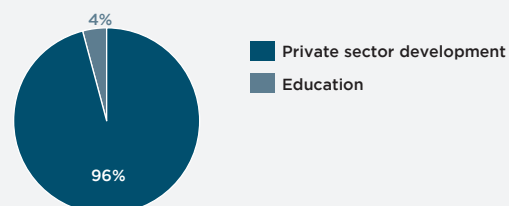
Knowledge Products



Total Partnerships



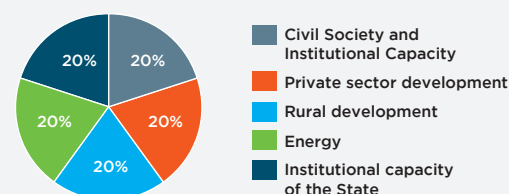
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Bolivia collaborated with Civil Society through the ConSoC Bolivia in the areas of Institutional Capacity of the State, Energy, Rural Development and Private Sector/SME Development. The ConSoC organized face-to-face seminars and a thematic roundtable. Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Bolivian Civil Society representatives completed the course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

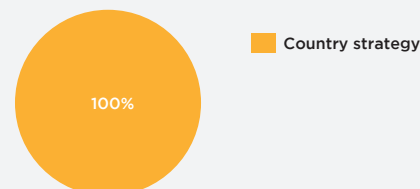
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

During this period, Bolivia conducted face-to-face public consultations with Civil Society related to the 2011-2015 Country Strategy.

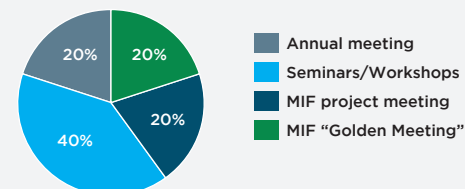
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

During the period, Bolivia held a number of dialogues with the country's Civil Society. ConSoC Bolivia conducted specific dialogues with other Civil Society Organizations (60%), including an annual meeting with rural CSOs and various seminars/workshops that involved urban CSOs. For its part, the IDB organized an annual project meeting with MIF executing agencies and a "Golden Dialogue" with different federations, NGOs and associations. Several local CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

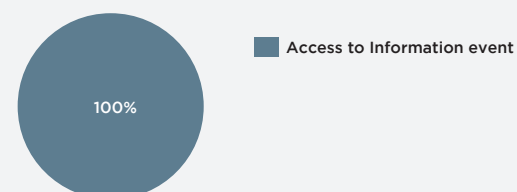
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

At the Information level, Bolivia organized an event aimed at publicizing the "Macroeconomic Policy in Bolivia from an IDB Perspective" to reinforce the access to information on Bank activities (including the Information Access Policy), with the participation of urban CSOs. The MIF organized a number of videoconferences and webinars on specific development topics.

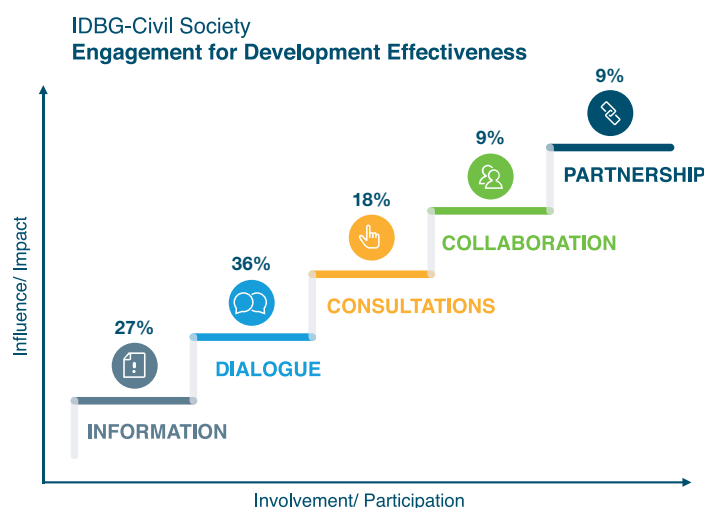
Actions of Participation in Discussions on Transparency and Access to Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CAN

1.2 Colombia

Colombia undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions consisted of dialogues (36%), followed by actions of information for Civil Society (27%), public consultations (18%), collaborations (9%) and partnerships (9%).



SUCCESS STORY

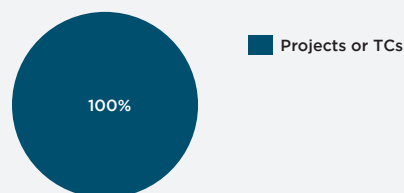
The IDB finances a program with unprecedented systemic and social transformation effects in the area of disability, with participation of multiple actors, including Civil Society. The program has been considered a model as well as a national and international benchmark regarding the employment of people with disabilities and other vulnerable population groups such as female heads of household, at-risk youth and people living in poverty. The program established partnerships and institutional public/private networks (social clusters) with a view to offering information, guidance, support, coaching

and effective training to individuals with disabilities (for developing gross and fine motor skills); it generated an active and effective network of public and private actors to support the employment of people with disabilities; it established a model for the employment of individuals with disabilities; it provided guidance for the creation of supplementary, technical and technological training programs for people with disabilities; and prepared labor and learning contracts for people with disabilities who live in poverty and extreme vulnerability conditions.

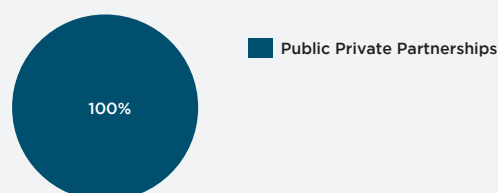
PARTNERSHIPS

Colombia created public/private partnerships and institutional networks to support vulnerable groups, particularly people with disabilities.

Total Partnerships



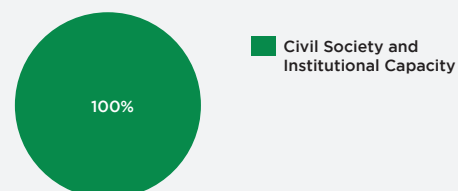
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

One Colombian CSO presented one of the three solutions that won the "Civil Society Program for Innovative Solutions" of the 2015 call "Civil Society and Legal Identity". Civil Society Organizations participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity, specifically in the Project Management course.

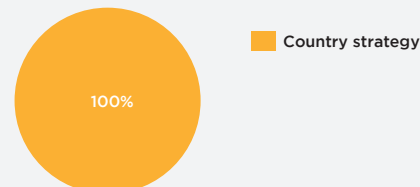
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Colombia conducted face-to-face public consultations with urban Civil Society Organizations related to the 2015-2018 Country Strategy.

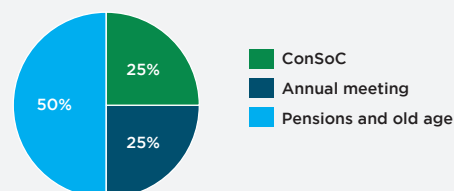
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Colombia held a number of dialogues with members of the ConSoC and organized meetings to prepare a thematic roundtable on "Pensions and Old Age", presenting a series of documents on the current status of old age in Colombia and its long-term projections. Several Colombian CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 countries.

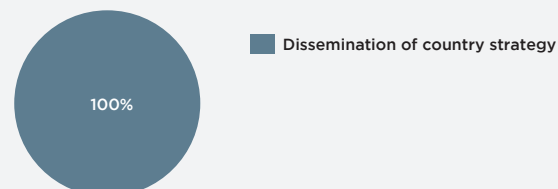
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

The Country Strategy was publicized among business chambers and Civil Society representatives and the Colombian Council of Competitiveness.

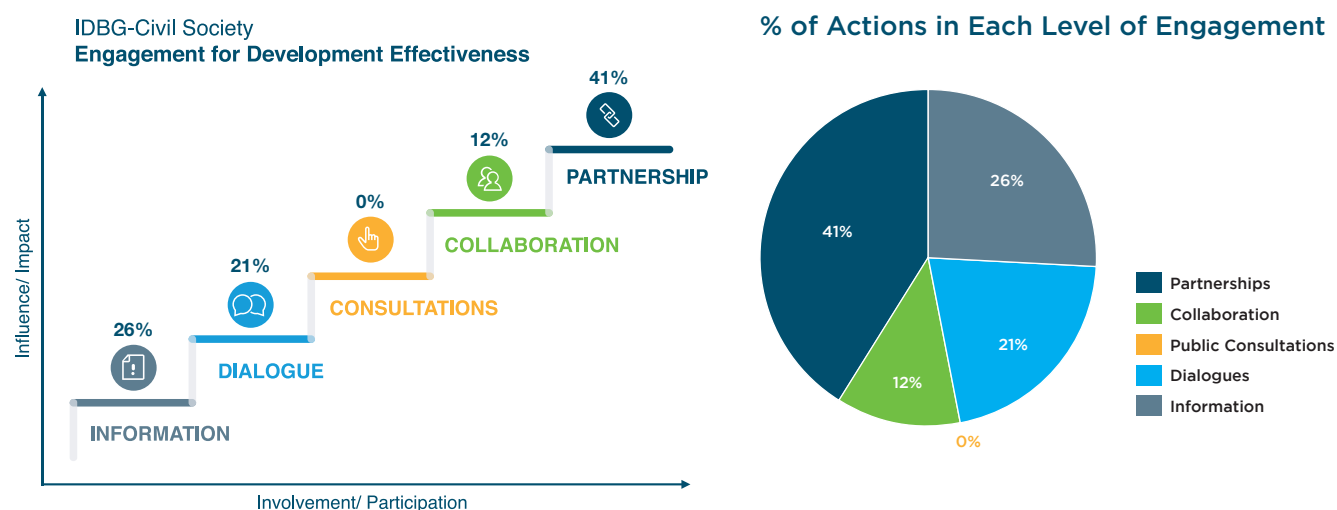
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CAN

1.3 Ecuador

Ecuador undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions consisted of partnerships (41%), followed by actions of information for Civil Society (26%), dialogues (21%), and collaborations (12%).



SUCCESS STORY

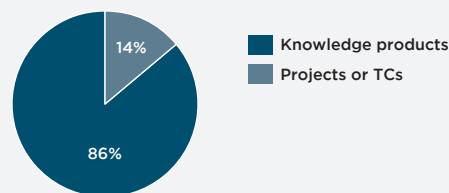
In partnership with the Coordinator of Indigenous Organizations of the Amazon Basin (COICA), a federation of Indigenous groups of Latin America, the IDB organized a pilot project aimed at strengthening COICA's capacity for developing plans related to Climate Change. Some 1,000 leaders from 84 indigenous groups from Peru, Ecuador, Brazil and Colombia were trained on how to reduce emissions resulting from deforestation and forest degradation, indigenous rights, and national and international

legal frameworks regarding climate change and biodiversity. The programs also helped to improve the participants' IT capacities and offered training on project technical, trust and administrative management. The initiative took community leaders to international meetings and conferences, helping them to present their cases to relevant policy makers and improve their links with other indigenous communities and their governments.

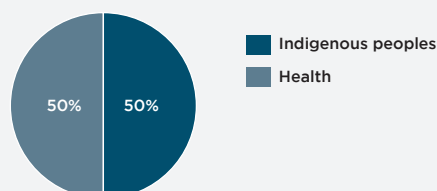
PARTNERSHIPS

Ecuador established partnerships with Civil Society in the sectors of Indigenous Peoples, Water and Sanitation, and Social Protection, which resulted in knowledge products (one video and one publication). 86% correspond to specific projects and/or Technical Cooperations and direct financing, with CSOs involved in their execution.

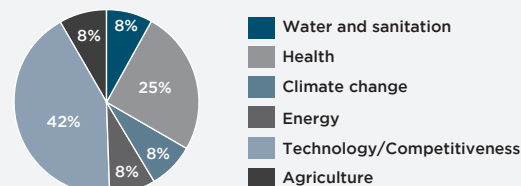
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



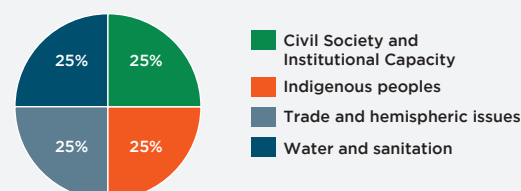
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

The collaboration actions conducted include face-to-face and online training sessions on Trade and hemispheric issues, as well as a face-to-face seminar referred to Indigenous Peoples. A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and PMA qualification, completing the two-month training on "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

Collaborations by Sector

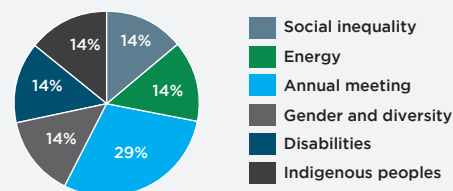


CONSULTATIONS

DIALOGUE

During this period, Ecuador conducted dialogues with Civil Society on issues like Social Inequality, Energy, Gender and Diversity, Disabilities and Indigenous Peoples. It also organized annual ConSoC meetings. Several Ecuadorian CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 countries.

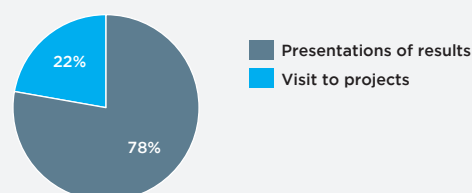
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

In Ecuador, the IDB organized actions of information, of which 78% corresponded to presentation of results and/or the work conducted by the IDB in different sectors, including the ICIM, and 22% to visits to projects.

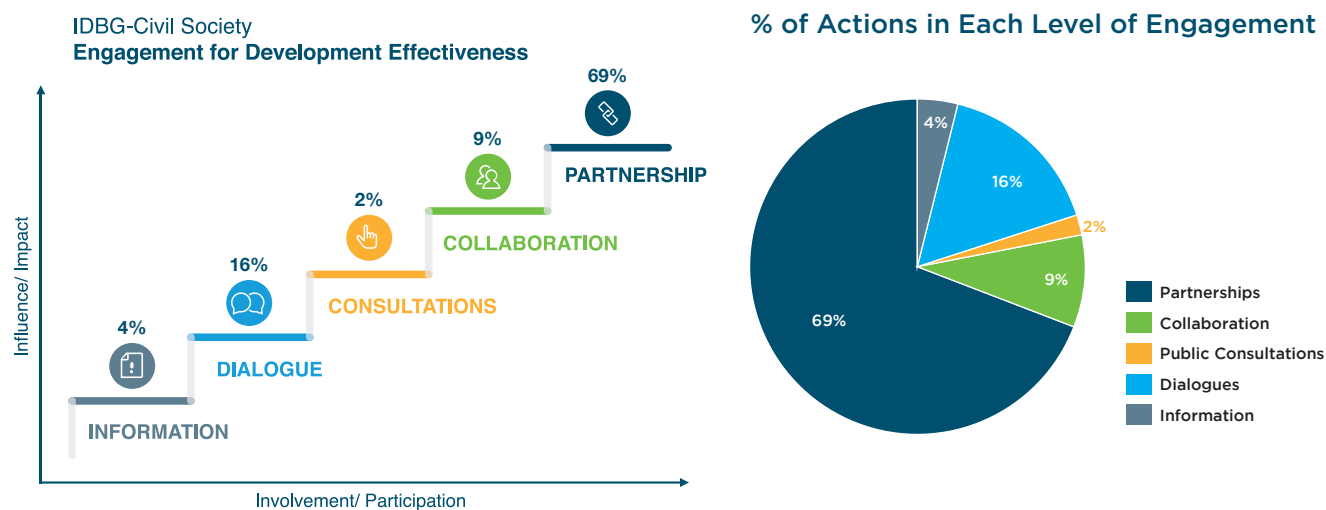
Actions of Information



8 LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CAN

1.4 Peru

Peru undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. The majority (69%) corresponds to partnerships through knowledge products, of which 90% are specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where civil society participates in their execution. 16% were dialogues, 9% collaborations, 4% actions of information for Civil Society and 2% public consultations.



SUCCESS STORY

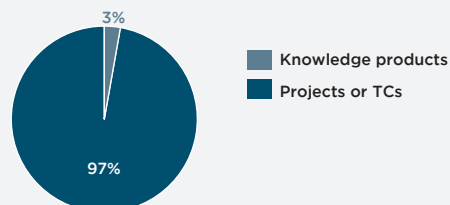
The pilot project “Access to water and sanitation for dispersed rural communities” executed by the CSO Care sought to design and implement management models for the provision of water and sanitation services associated to infrastructure and technological equipment works.

The project was supported by the IDB and promoted collaboration between the Government of Peru and Civil Society initiatives regarding water and sanitation. The results of the implementation (still in progress at the time of this review) will provide feedback for the formulation of the National Potable Water and Rural Sanitation Policy currently being prepared.

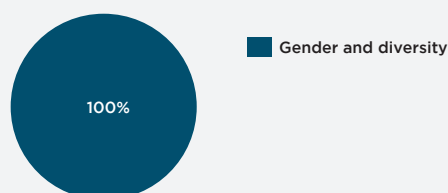
PARTNERSHIPS

Peru organized partnerships with Civil Society in sectors like Competitiveness and Innovation, Gender and Diversity, Rural Development, Environment and Health. The partnerships led to knowledge projects and specific projects and/or Technical Cooperations with direct financing from the above mentioned sectors, with CSOs involved in their execution.

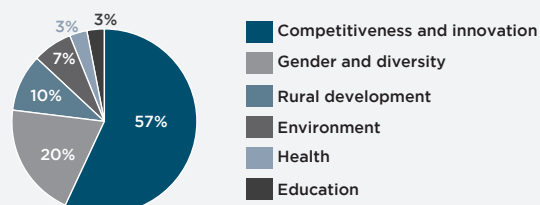
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



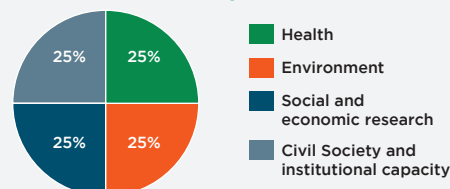
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Peru entered into collaborations with Civil Society on topics related to Health and Environment, as well as social and economic research through the Economic and Social Research Consortium (CIES). A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and PMA qualification, completing the two-month training on "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

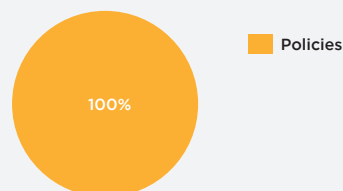
Collaborations by Sector



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

100% of all public consultations refer to Bank policies.

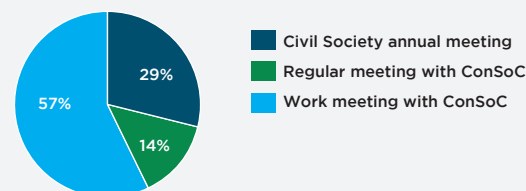
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

57% of all dialogue actions correspond to work meetings with sub-groups within the ConSoC, 29% to annual meetings with Civil Society, and 14% to regular ConSoC meetings. Several local CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

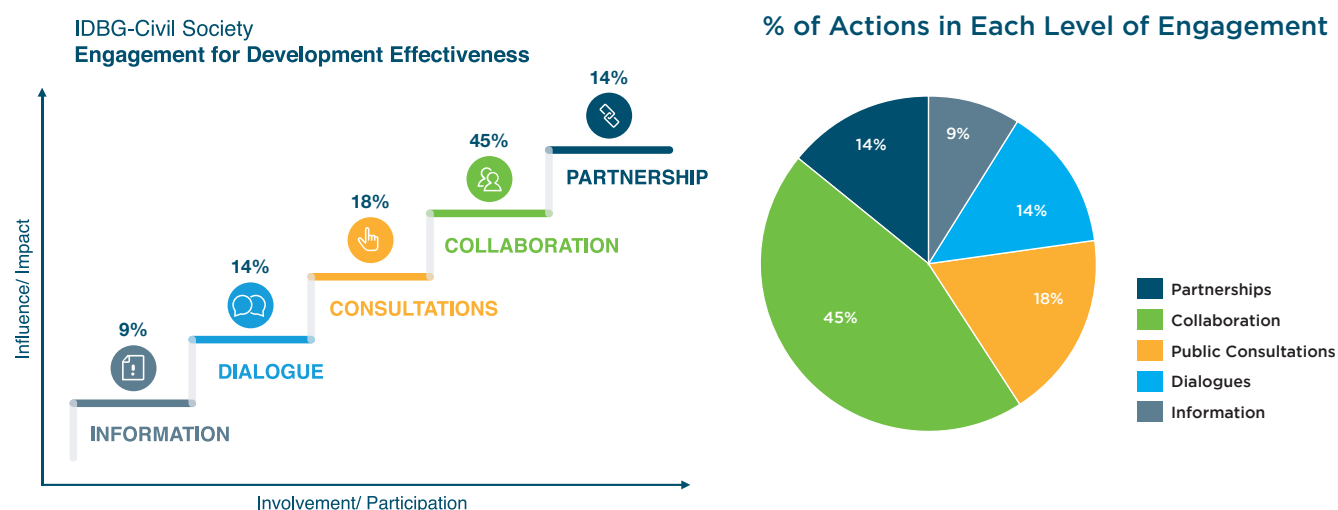
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CAN

1.5 Venezuela

Of all the actions undertaken by Venezuela with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement, 45% consisted of collaborations with Civil Society, 18% were public consultations, 14% were dialogues, 14% were partnerships through knowledge products, and 9% were actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

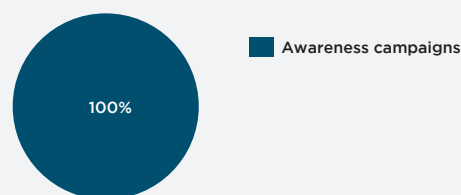
Civil Society had an outstanding participation in the Emerging and Sustainable Cities Initiative (ESCI) in the city of Cumaná through different levels of consultation. Working groups, courses and workshops were organized that dealt with issues like Social Protection, Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management, Transport, Road Infrastructure, Water, Sanitation, Energy, Security, and Urban Development

for the city's historical center. The work agenda developed during 2014 and 2015 included feedback from universities, sectoral organizations, and groups that represented the city's communities. This was integrated into the ESCI Action Plan and received support from the Mayor of the Sucre Municipality (Cumaná).

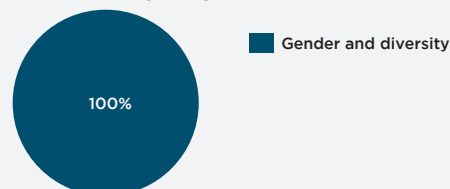
PARTNERSHIPS

Venezuela has established partnerships through awareness campaigns on Gender and Diversity.

Total Partnerships



Partnerships by Sector



COLLABORATION

Venezuela has organized seminars with ConSoC members (30%) and actions on Urban Development (40%), Transport (10%) and Competitiveness and Innovation (10%) issues. Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Venezuelan Civil Society representatives completed the course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

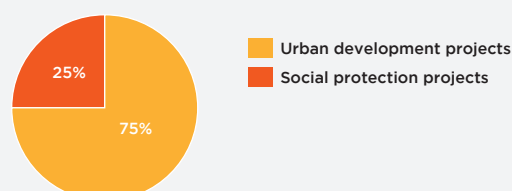
Collaborations by Sector



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

A number of public consultations were conducted that included the Civil Society of communities adjacent to the project area. 75% of the consultations referred to urban development projects, while the remaining 25% involved the Social Protection sector.

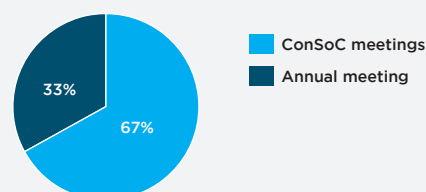
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Dialogues were organized with Civil Society regarding annual ConSoC meetings. Venezuela participated in the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 countries, where CSOs presented projects and initiatives.

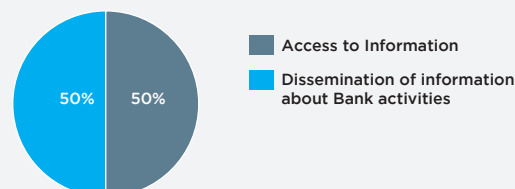
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



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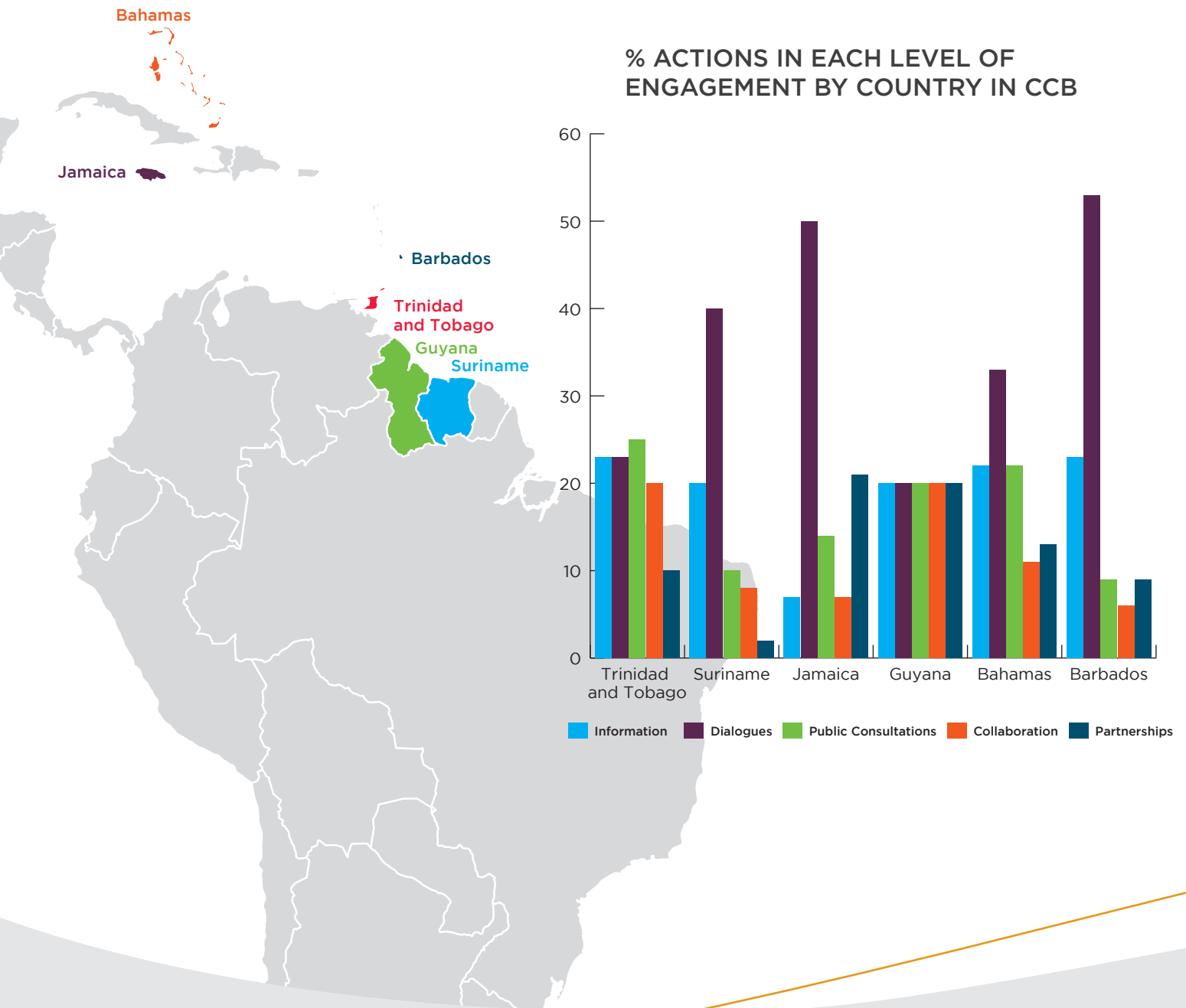
Venezuela organized events and videoconferences (VC) aimed at strengthening information access on Bank activities (including the IT Access Policy) such as information on LAC 2015 and presentation of the DEO to the CSOs members of the ConSoC.

Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION

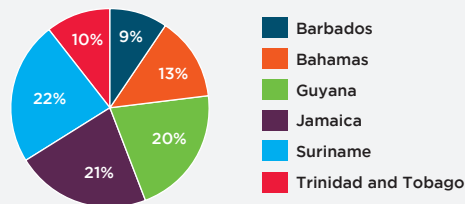
2. CCB Region



PARTNERSHIPS

Of all CCB countries, Suriname, Jamaica and Guyana have conducted 22%, 21% and 20% of partnerships respectively, followed by the Bahamas (13%) in the form of projects and/or technical cooperations and knowledge products.

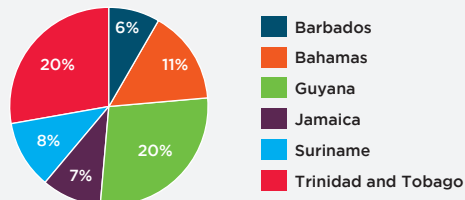
Total Partnerships with Civil Society in CCB



COLLABORATION

Trinidad and Tobago (20%) and Guyana (20%) lead the way in terms of collaborations with Civil Society (seminars, face-to-face or online training and thematic roundtables), followed by Bahamas (11%).

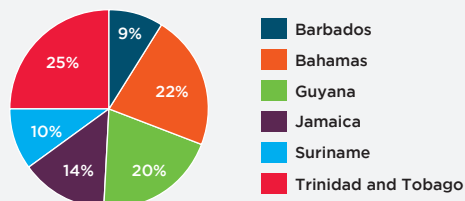
Total Collaborations with Civil Society in CCB



CONSULTATIONS

Trinidad and Tobago conducted 25% of consultations with Civil Society, followed by Bahamas (22%) and Guyana (20%), related to projects in various sectors, sectoral policies and Country Strategies.

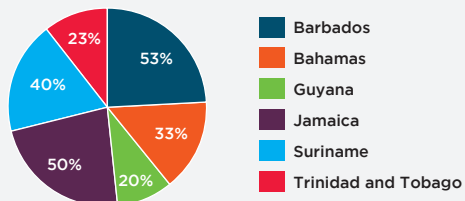
Total Consultations with Civil Society in CCB



DIALOGUE

During this period, the countries that have put the greatest emphasis on dialogues with Civil Society were Barbados and Jamaica, with 53 and 50% respectively. All countries have participated in the annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries and the IDB-Civil Society Caribbean Forum.

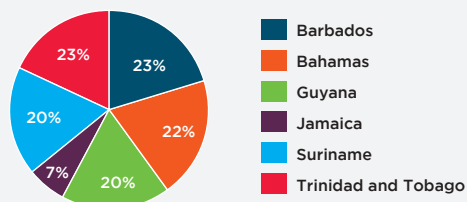
Total Dialogues with Civil Society in CCB



INFORMATION

Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados stand out for the number of actions of information for Civil Society, 23% each, followed by the Bahamas (22%).

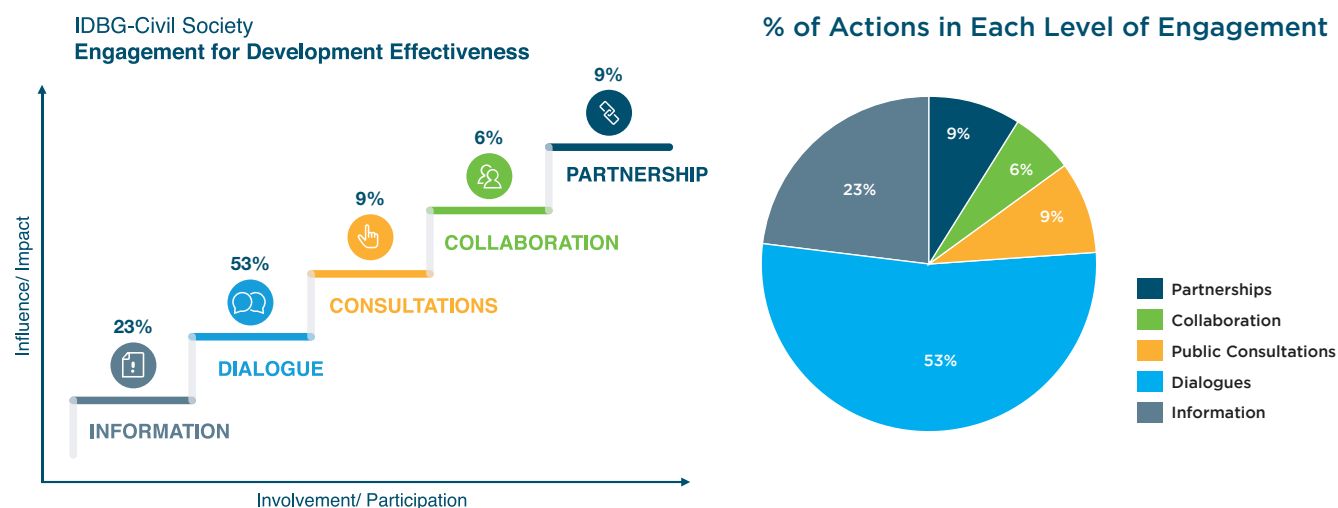
Total Actions of Information with Civil Society in CCB



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CCB

2.1 Barbados

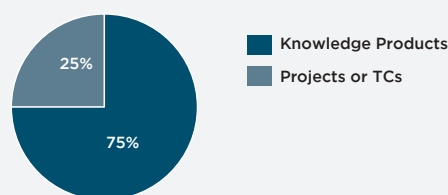
Barbados undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 9% corresponded to partnerships in the form of specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution, 6% were collaborations, 9% were public consultations, 53% were dialogues and 23% were actions of information.



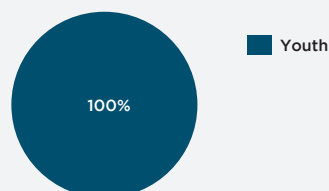
PARTNERSHIPS

Of all partnerships, 75% correspond to knowledge products as Youth studies and 25% to projects and/or TCs on strengthening Civil Society institutional capacity. Barbados CSOs participated in the program "Civil Society and Institutional Capacity" as part of the intensive course "Project Cycle Management".

Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



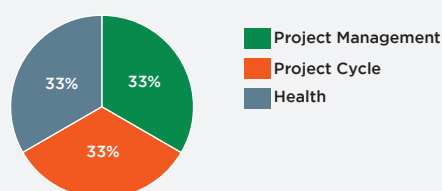
Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Face-to-face or online training seminars were conducted on Project Management (33%), Project Cycle (33%) and Health (33%).

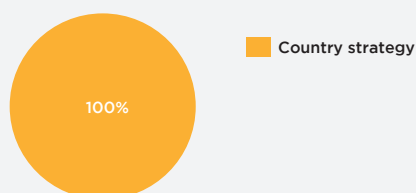
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations were held in relation to the Country Strategy, including face-to-face consultations with peri-urban communities.

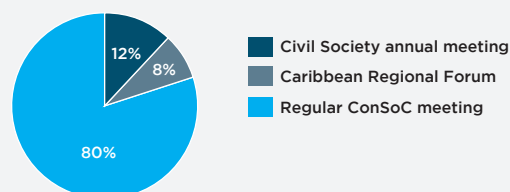
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

ConSoC and annual meetings were held. CSOs participated in the Regional Caribbean Forum and in the 2014 and 2015 annual forums of the IDB Group / Civil Society 26 Countries, where they presented projects and initiatives.

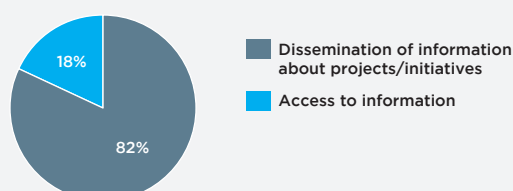
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Barbados conducted actions of information that included sessions of project financing opportunities and partnership opportunities through Bank initiatives.

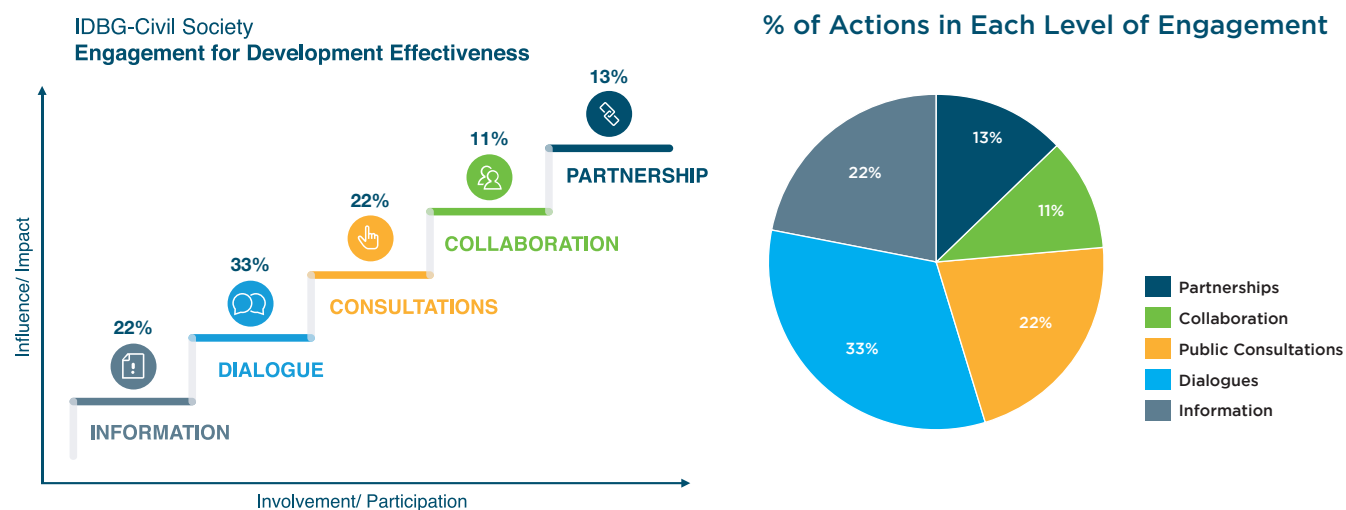
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CCB

2.2 Bahamas

The Bahamas undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 33% consisted of dialogues with Civil Society, 22% were public consultations, 11% were collaborations, 22% were actions of information, 13% were partnerships through specific projects and/or direct financing and/or TCs where Civil Society participates in their execution.



SUCCESS STORY

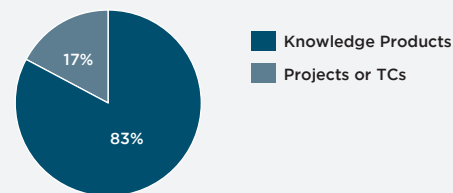
The Bahamas Reef Environmental Educational Foundation (BREEF) brings together primary and secondary teachers from across the country in a network of more than 400 educators devoted to effectively teaching about marine conservation. The objective is to inspire students to act in the defense of the ocean habitat. IDB's support enabled the creation of a "Climate Change Toolkit for Educators". On another note, the Bahamas ConSoC carried

out an energy conservation initiative with an initial focus on electricity to facilitate dialogue and to encourage citizens to conserve energy in their homes. Participants of this initiative included The Nature Conservancy, Young Marine Explorers, The Bahamas National Trust, College of The Bahamas, the Society of Engineers and the Bahamas Reef Environment Educational Foundation.

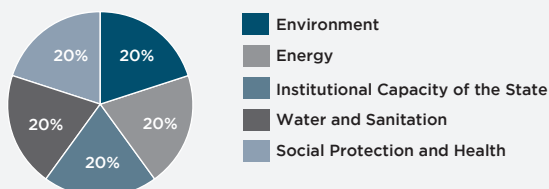
PARTNERSHIPS

83% of all partnerships refer to knowledge products on Institutional Capacity of the State (33%), Social Protection and Health (33%), Water and Sanitation (33%), while 17% correspond to projects and/or TCs on Civil Society Institutional Capacity. CSOs participated in the program “Civil Society and Institutional Capacity” as part of the intensive training course “Project Cycle Management” with CSOs from different parts of the Bahamas islands.

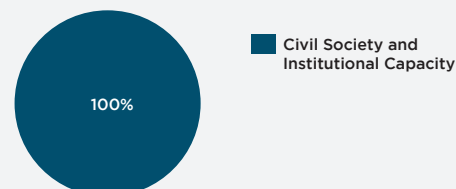
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



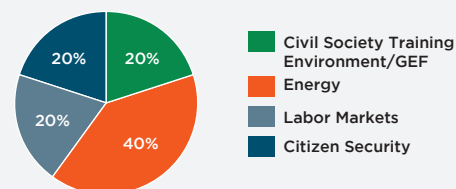
Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables and face-to-face training sessions were organized on Energy (40%), Environment (20%), Citizen Security (20%) and Labor Markets (20%).

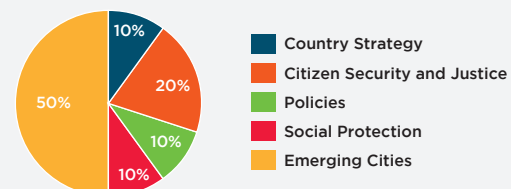
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

The country conducted public consultations on Country Strategy and others with communities adjacent to the operation area on topics like Citizen Security and Justice, Social Protection and Emerging Cities.

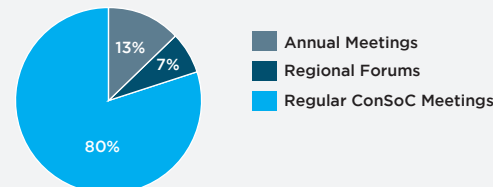
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

The country held annual meetings, regional forums and seminars/workshops, as well as meetings with ConSoC members that involved urban Civil Society. CSOs participated and presented projects and initiatives during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group / Civil Society 26 Countries and the IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean.

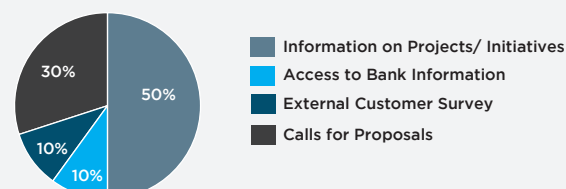
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



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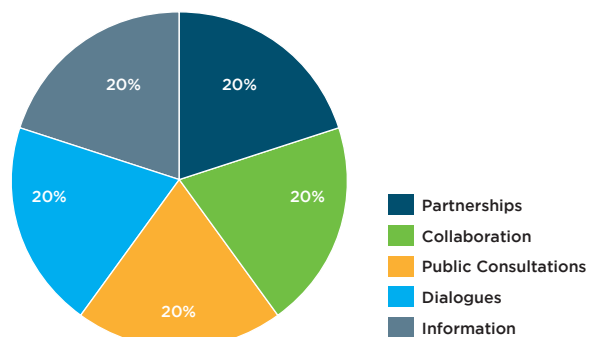
The Bahamas undertook actions of information that included dissemination on Bank projects and initiatives (50%), calls for proposals (30%), Information Access (10%), and customer satisfaction surveys (CS) (10%).

Actions of Information



2.3 Guyana

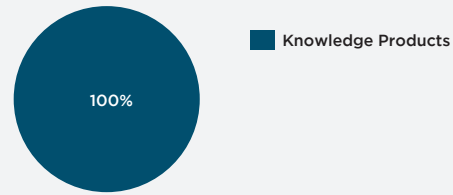
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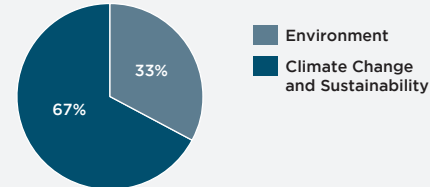
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of all partnerships are knowledge products, of which 67% refer to Climate Change and Sustainability, and 33% relate to Environmental issues.

Total Partnerships



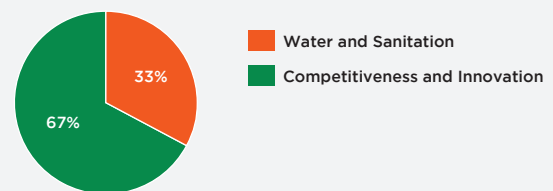
Knowledge Products by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables and face-to-face training sessions were conducted on topics like Water and Sanitation (33%) and Competitiveness and Innovation (67%), involving rural, peri-urban and urban Civil Society. Several Guyanese CSOs participated in the program "Civil Society for Innovative Solutions", one of which won the 2015 challenge "Civil Society and Legal Identity".

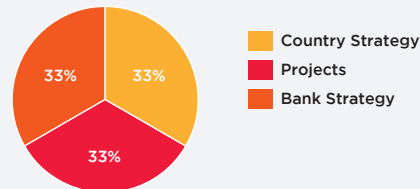
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

The country conducted public consultations on the Country Strategy, Bank Strategies and joint projects with communities adjacent to the project zones that included the live participation of Civil Society representatives.

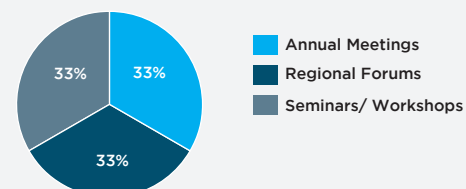
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

The country held annual meetings, regional forums and seminars/workshops, as well as ConSoC meetings that involved urban Civil Society. Several local CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries and the IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean meeting.

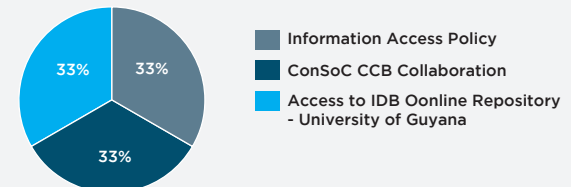
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Guyana conducted actions of information that included events and/or videoconferences in the area of Information Access to Bank Policy.

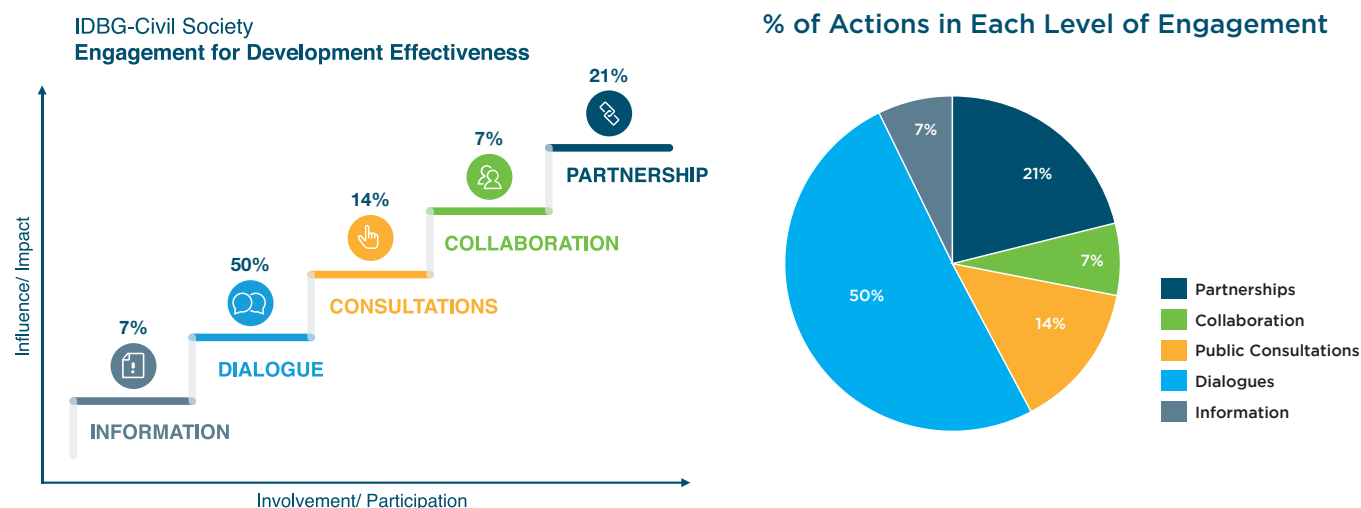
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CCB

2.4 Jamaica

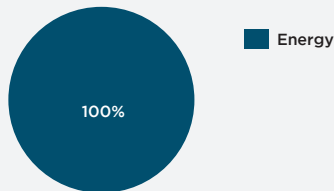
Jamaica undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in two different levels of engagement. Of these, 50% corresponded to dialogues with Civil Society, 21% were partnerships through knowledge products and specific projects and/or direct financing and/or TCs, and 14% were public consultations.



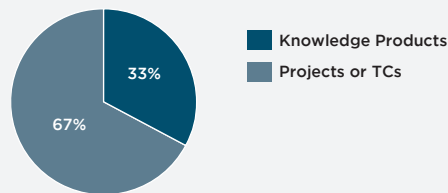
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of the knowledge products refer to Energy issues. Of all projects and/or TCs, 50% correspond to strengthening Civil Society institutional capacity and 50% to Modernization of the State. Jamaican CSOs participated in the program “Civil Society and Institutional Capacity” as part of the intensive course “Project Cycle Management”.

Knowledge Products by Sector



Total Partnerships



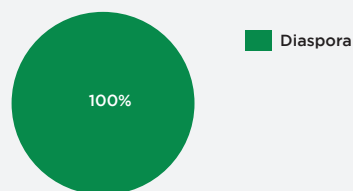
Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Jamaican Civil Society participated in discussion roundtables and events about the Diaspora.

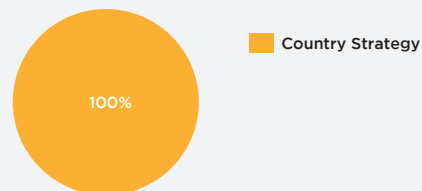
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

The country conducted face-to-face public consultations with Civil Society on issues related to the Country Strategy.

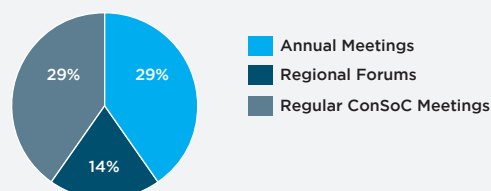
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Annual meetings, regional forums and regular ConSoC meetings were held. Several Jamaican CSOs participated and presented projects during both forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries and the IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean.

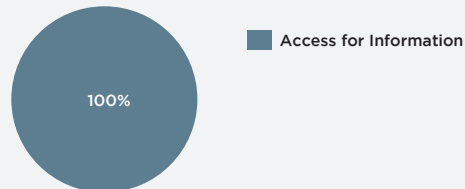
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Jamaica undertook actions of information that included topics on IDB's Information Access Policy.

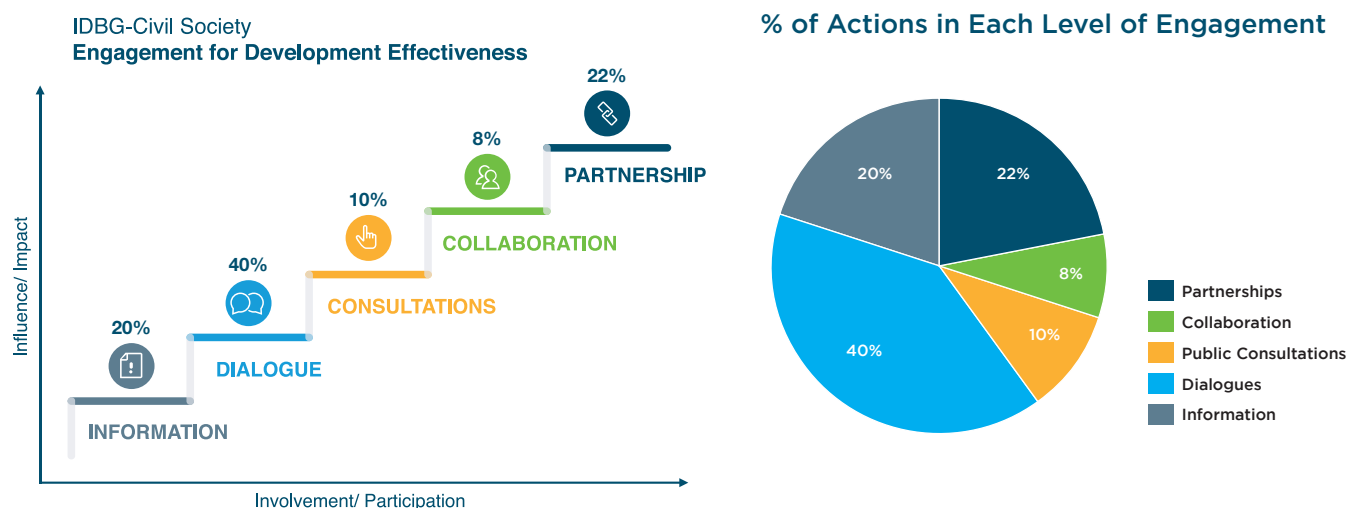
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CCB

2.5 Suriname

Suriname undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in different levels of engagement. Of these, 22% consisted of partnerships with Civil Society, 8% were collaborations and 40% were dialogues.



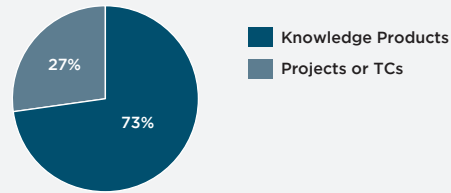
SUCCESS STORY

CSOs belonging to the Civil Society Consultative Group, ConSoC, together with the Government of Suriname through the National Energy Company EBS worked on the development of an initiative to prepare guidelines for efficient energy use.

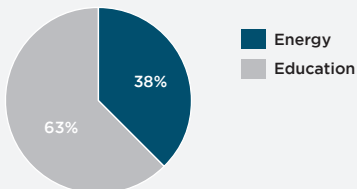
PARTNERSHIPS

Of all partnerships, 73% correspond to knowledge products and 27% to specific products and/or TCs.

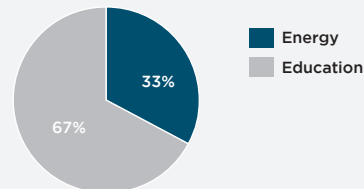
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



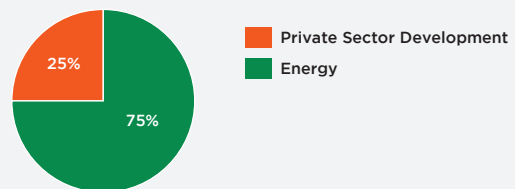
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables were conducted in relation to Energy (75%) and Private Sector development (25%).

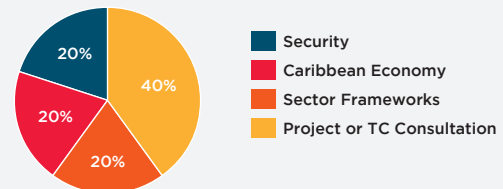
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations refer to topics related to projects and/or TCs, sector frameworks, Caribbean economy / business climate and security.

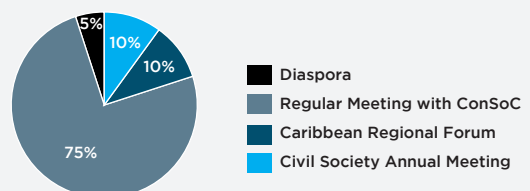
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Annual meetings and regional forums were conducted that involve urban Civil Society, as well as ConSoC meetings. Local CSOs participated and presented projects during the two annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries, in addition to the Caribbean Regional Forum, which was hosted by Suriname in its 2014 version.

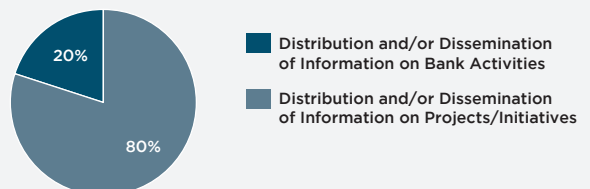
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Suriname conducted regular actions of information on Bank projects, initiatives and activities with Civil Society.

Actions of Information

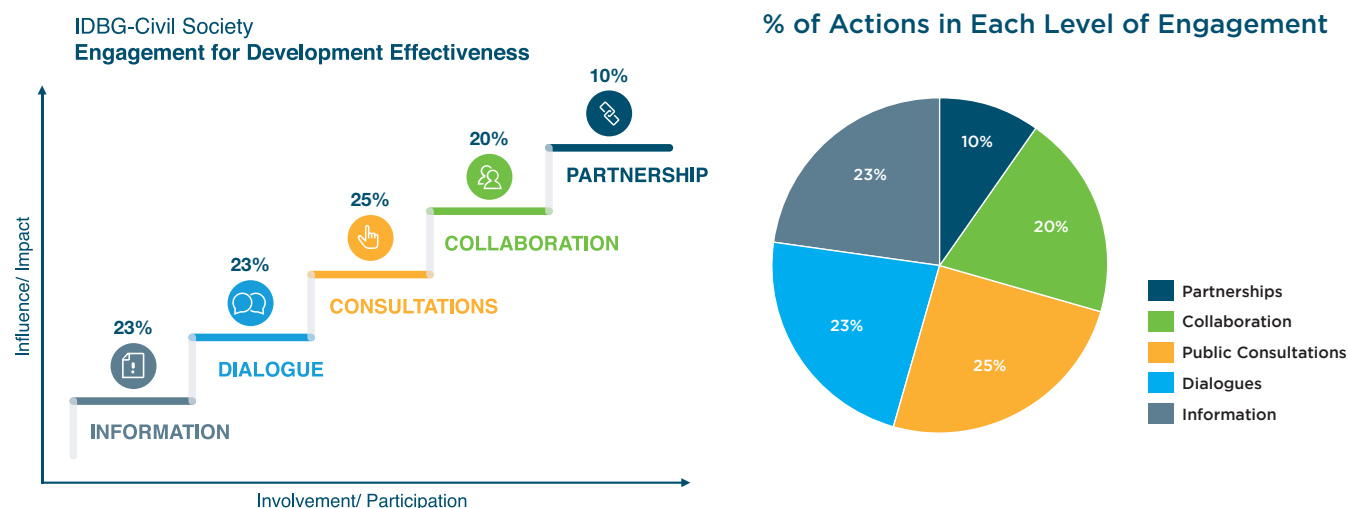


8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT

BY REGION: CCB

2.6 Trinidad and Tobago

Trinidad and Tobago undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most of them (25%) consisted of public consultations, followed by dialogues and actions of information in different sectors (23%), collaborations (20%) and partnerships (10%).



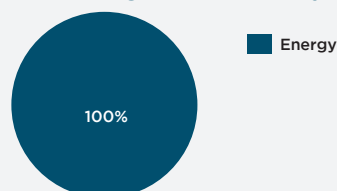
SUCCESS STORY

In an effort to support the narrowing of the gender gap, networked Trinidad and Tobago NGOs received IDB funds for the project “Becoming a Woman: Creating Safe Spaces for At-Risk Girls and Young Women” aimed at empowering girls. The project includes sports training and skill development, as well as labor training and information on sexual health for girls and young women in Princes Town, Maloney and Port of Spain.

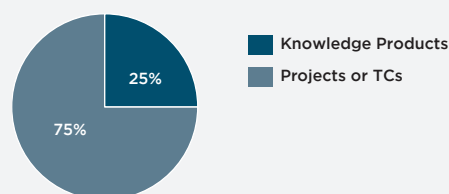
PARTNERSHIPS

CSOs from Trinidad and Tobago participated in the program “Civil Society and Institutional Capacity” as part of the intensive course “Project Cycle Management”. Projects were developed in the areas of Citizen Security, Gender and Diversity, and Institutional Capacity.

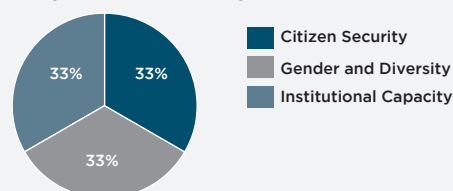
Knowledge Products by Sector



Total Partnerships



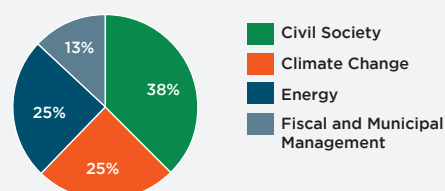
Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Face-to-face training sessions were organized regarding Competitiveness and Innovation, Energy, Institutional Capacity of the State, and Fiscal and Municipal Management.

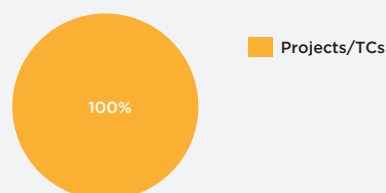
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Face-to-face public consultations were conducted with Civil Society, of which 100% referred to topics related to projects and/or TCs.

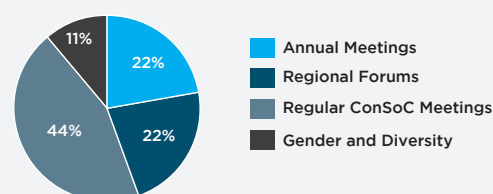
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Annual and regional meetings were held, together with regular ConSoC and other meetings to exchange impressions on Gender and Diversity issues. Trinidad and Tobago hosted the 2015 IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean meeting. CSOs also participated and presented projects and initiatives in the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries Forum.

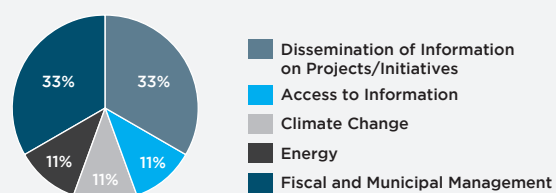
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Trinidad and Tobago performed actions of information on Bank projects and initiatives in different topics and sectors that included Energy, Climate Change, Information Access, and Fiscal and Municipal Management.

Actions of Information

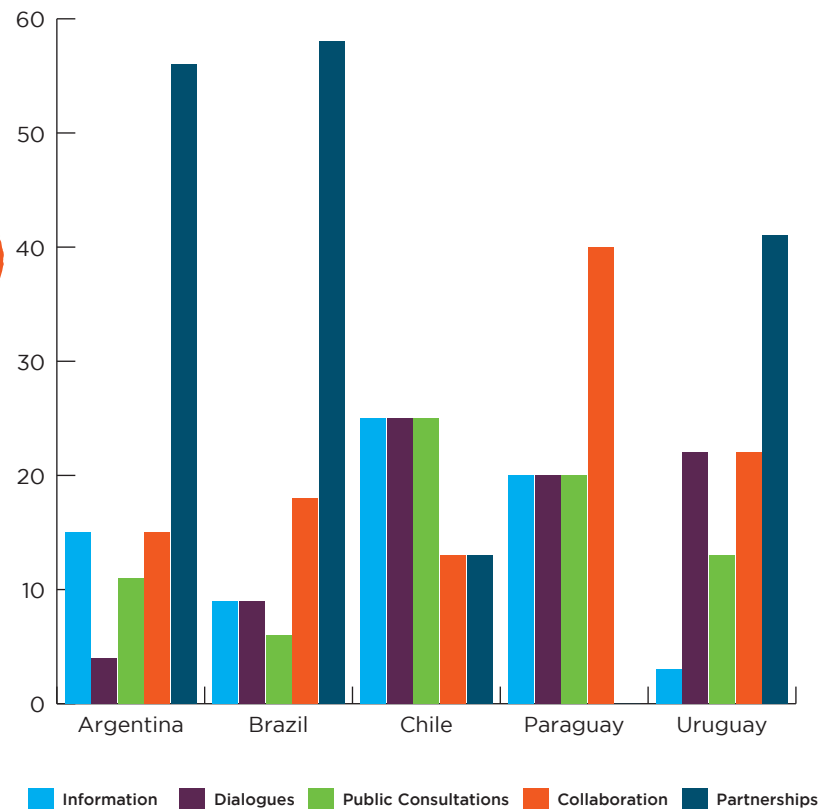


8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION

3. CSC Region



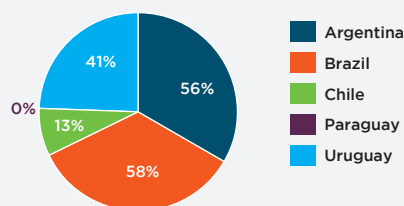
% OF ACTIONS IN EACH LEVEL OF ENGAGEMENT BY COUNTRY IN CSC



PARTNERSHIPS

In the CSC Region, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay have established 58%, 56% and 41% of all partnerships, respectively, in the form of projects and/or technical cooperations and knowledge products.

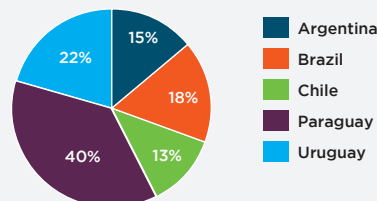
Total Partnerships with Civil Society in CSC



COLLABORATION

Paraguay (40%), Uruguay (22%) and Brazil (18%) lead the way in terms of collaborations with Civil Society (seminars, face-to-face or online training and thematic roundtables), followed by Argentina (15%) and Chile (13%). Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Civil Society representatives from Argentina, Brazil and Chile completed the course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

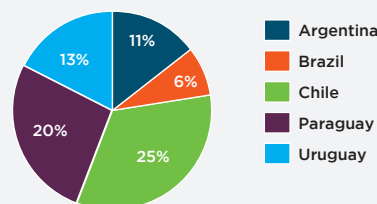
Total Collaborations with Civil Society in CSC



CONSULTATIONS

Chile and Paraguay conducted 25% and 20% respectively of all consultations with Civil Society. The consultations referred to projects in different sectors, operating policies and the respective Country Strategies (under preparation during the period).

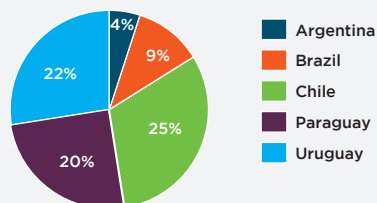
Total Consultations with Civil Society in CSC



DIALOGUE

During this period, the countries that have put the greatest emphasis on dialogues with Civil Society were Chile and Uruguay, with 25% and 22% respectively. All countries have participated in the annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

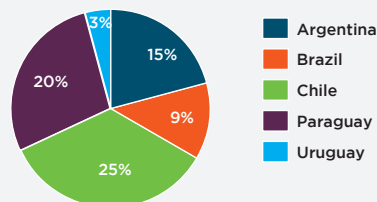
Total Dialogues with Civil Society in CSC



INFORMATION

Chile has led the way regarding actions of information for Civil Society (25%), followed by Paraguay (20%) and Argentina (15%).

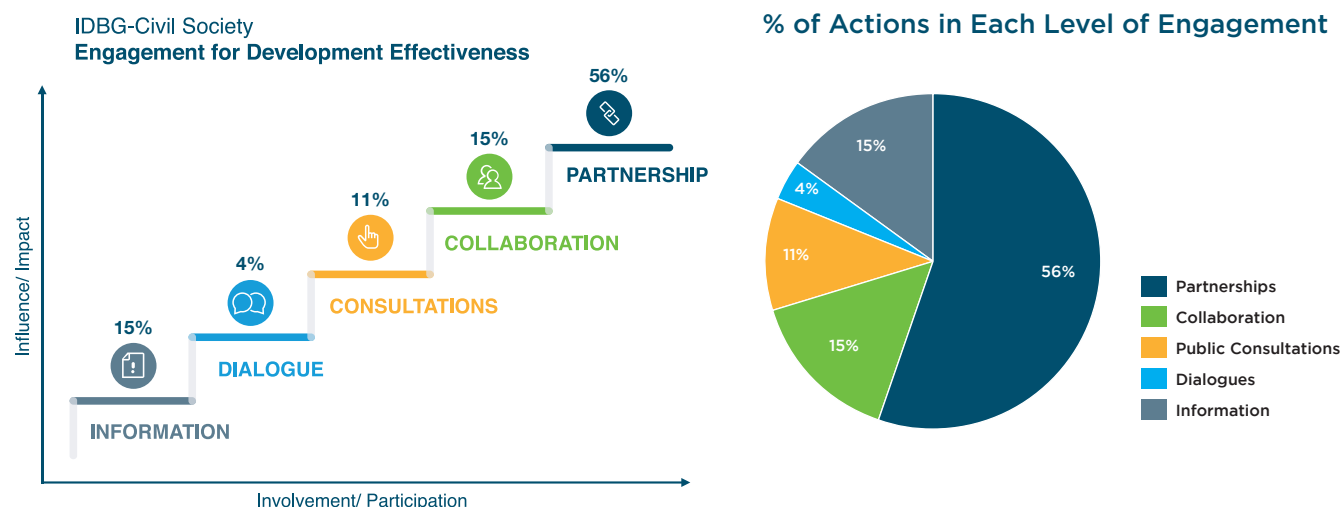
Total Actions of Information with Civil Society in CSC



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CSC

3.1 Argentina

Argentina undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions (56%) consisted of partnerships with Civil Society, of which 47% were knowledge products and 53% were specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution. There were also collaborations (15%), public consultations (11%), dialogues (4%) and actions of information (15%).



SUCCESS STORY

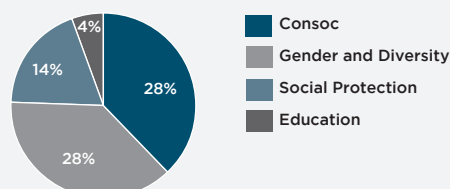
Bank specialists worked in thematic roundtables together with 27 Civil Society Organizations and members of ConSoC Argentina. The result was the publication of the report *“Los Jóvenes Sí-Sí: Experiencias y Aprendizajes de Organizaciones de la Sociedad Civil para la transición de los jóvenes entre educación y trabajo”* that helped to fill an information gap on CSO experiences and lessons learned for

youths transitioning from education to work. A thematic roundtable was held with participation from CSOs, private companies and the National Road Safety Agency with Bank specialists on Road Safety for Children. The School Roads initiative helped to place children’s needs in the spotlight of public action and social interest. www.iadb.org/jovenes-si; <https://vimeo.com/125149800>

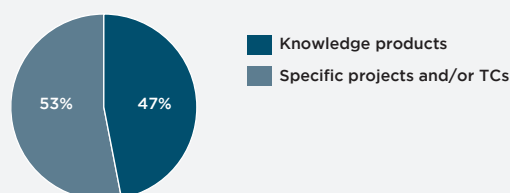
PARTNERSHIPS

Of all knowledge products, 28% correspond to products of ConSoc Argentina on Education, Transport and Rural Development issues, 28% refer to Gender and Diversity, 14% to Social Protection and 14% to Education. 37.5% of the projects refer to Social Protection, 25% to Gender and Diversity, 25% to Education and 12% to Competitiveness and Innovation.

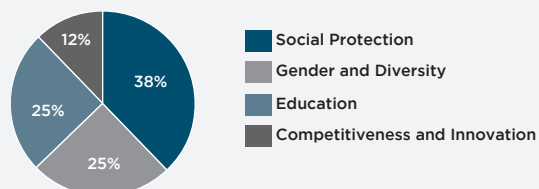
Knowledge Products by Sector



Total Partnerships



Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables were organized in relation to Education, Transport and Environment, involving both urban and peri-urban civil society. Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Argentinean Civil Society representatives completed the training course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

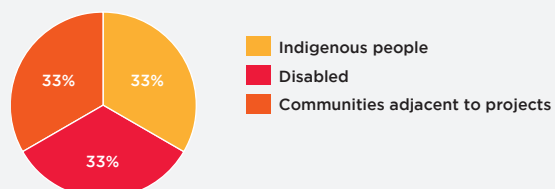
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations were held with communities adjacent to the project area, including vulnerable groups (indigenous population and people with disabilities).

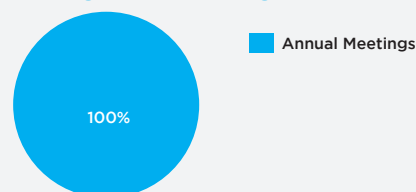
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

One annual meeting was held that involved urban Civil Society. Several local CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

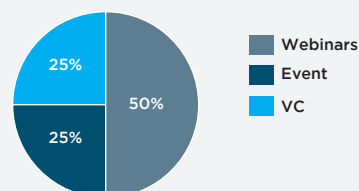
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Argentina conducted actions of information that included webinars, one event on Competitiveness and Innovation and one videoconference on Education.

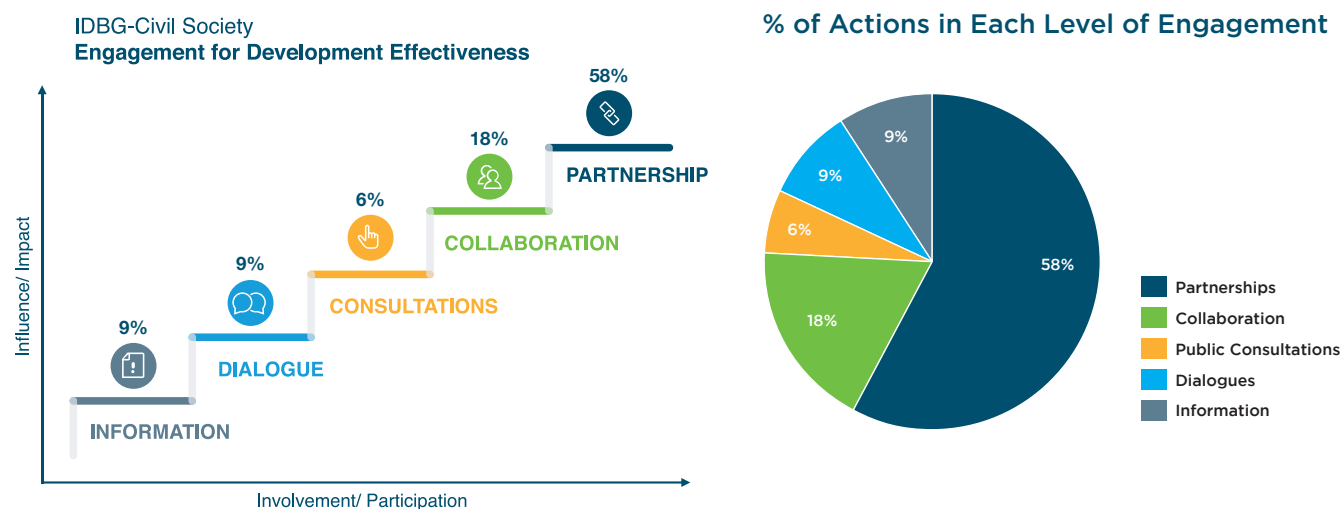
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CSC

3.2 Brazil

Brazil undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions (58%) consisted of partnerships with Civil Society, of which 25% were knowledge products and 75% were specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution. There were also 18% collaborations, 6% public consultations, 9% dialogues and 9% actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

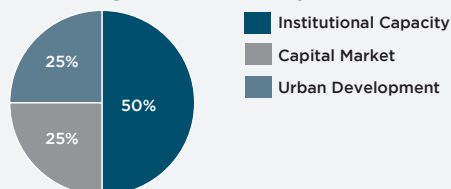
The PROSAMIM program was created to deal with the urban and environmental complexities of the city of Manaus, looking to improve conditions for families living in stilt houses. The communities' involvement in all the processes was crucial to the success of the program. The program was conceived from a comprehensive perspective that includes sanitary

interventions, the implementation of potable water and drainage systems, the collection and disposal of gray water, environmental recovery and urban requalification, as well as the relocation of houses in risk areas to new housing areas and training to incorporate relocated families into the labor market.

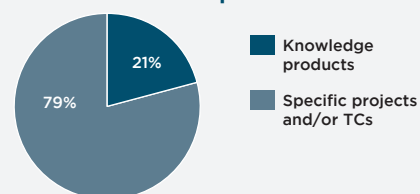
PARTNERSHIPS

Most partnerships with Civil Society recorded as projects or TCs refer to topics like Institutional Capacity of the State, Citizen Security, Capital Markets, Climate Change and Sustainability. Other projects or TCs were carried out on Urban Development, Water and Sanitation, and Social Protection. Knowledge products refer to Institutional Capacity, Capital Markets and Urban Development.

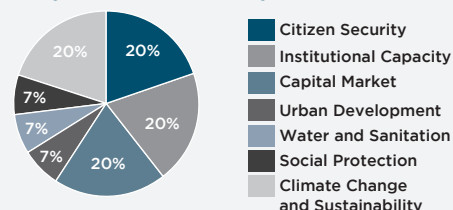
Knowledge Products by Sector



Total Partnerships



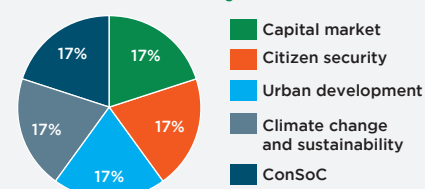
Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Collaborations included face-to-face seminars with the sectors of Institutional Capacity of the State/Citizen Security, Capital Market, Urban Development, Climate Change and Sustainability. The seminars involved NGOs/Rural Associations and Environmental Organizations. Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Brazilian Civil Society representatives completed the course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence. At the same time, Brazilian Civil Society presented one of the three solutions that won the first call "Civil Society Program for Innovative Solutions: Legal Identity".

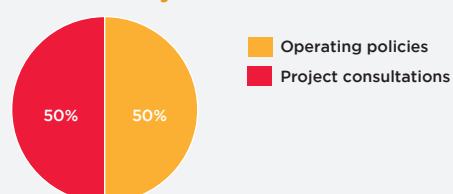
Collaborations by Sector



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

50% of the Public Consultations referred to Operating Policies and the remaining 50% included rural NGOs/Environmental Organizations from communities adjacent to project areas regarding Climate Change and Sustainability.

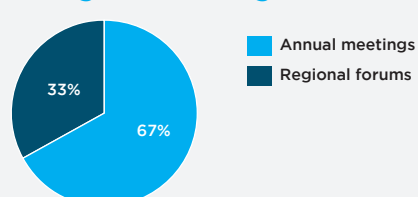
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

El 67% de los diálogos llevados a cabo a se han referido a reuniones anuales involucrando a la sociedad civil urbana y foros regionales (33%). OSC del país también participaron y presentaron proyectos durante los foros anuales 2014 y 2015 del Grupo BID-Sociedad Civil 26 países.

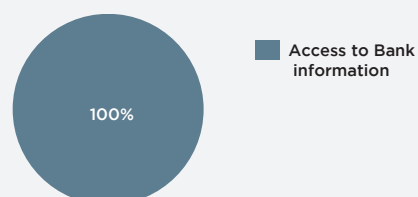
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

En el nivel Información, el 100% de las actividades que se llevaron a cabo involucraron a la sociedad civil urbana sobre temas generales del Banco.

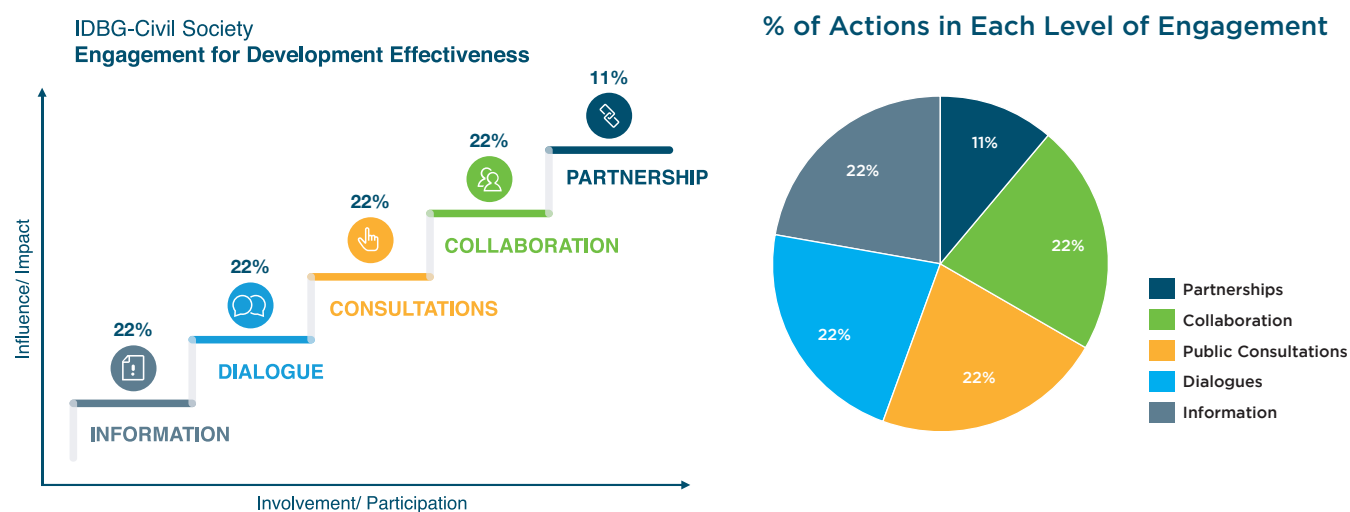
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CSC

3.3 Chile

Chile undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 11% consisted of partnerships with Civil Society, all of them in the form of knowledge products. There were also 22% collaborations, 22% public consultations, 22% dialogues and 22% actions of information.



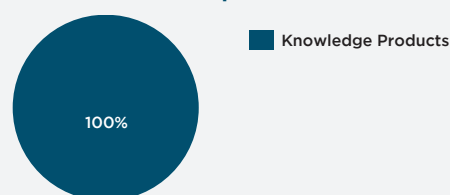
SUCCESS STORY

The IDB has supported *Hábitat para la Humanidad*, an institution of the Chilean Humanitarian Assistance Network (which includes the participation of Caritas, ASONG, the Andean Rescue Corps and the Scouts Association of Chile), providing technical information on the Country Risk to Disasters Study, enabling it to add value to the Public Management discussions on the Civil Protection bill.

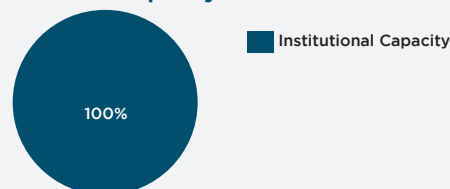
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of all partnerships consist of knowledge products on Institutional Capacity of the State.

Total Partnerships



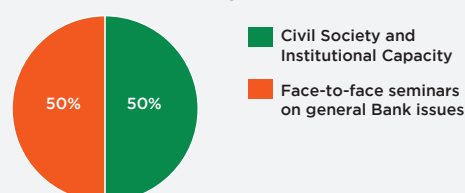
Partnerships by Sectors



COLLABORATION

Chile organized face-to-face seminars with the ConSoC members of the country's urban Civil Society. Several CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Chilean Civil Society representatives completed the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015 with excellence.

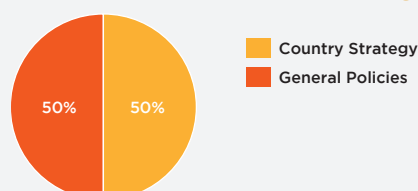
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

100% of the public consultations conducted were face-to-face and involved the Chilean Civil Society regarding the Bank's Country Strategy (50%) and general Bank policies (50%).

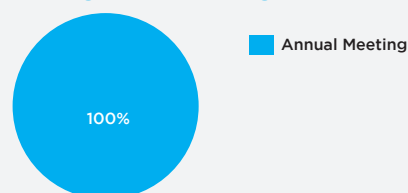
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

100% of the dialogues conducted consisted of annual meetings. Several Chilean CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

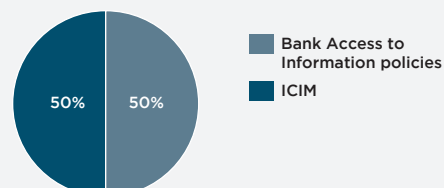
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

100% of the actions of information conducted were videoconferences that involved Civil Society in topics like the Bank's Information Access Policy and the new ICIM Policy.

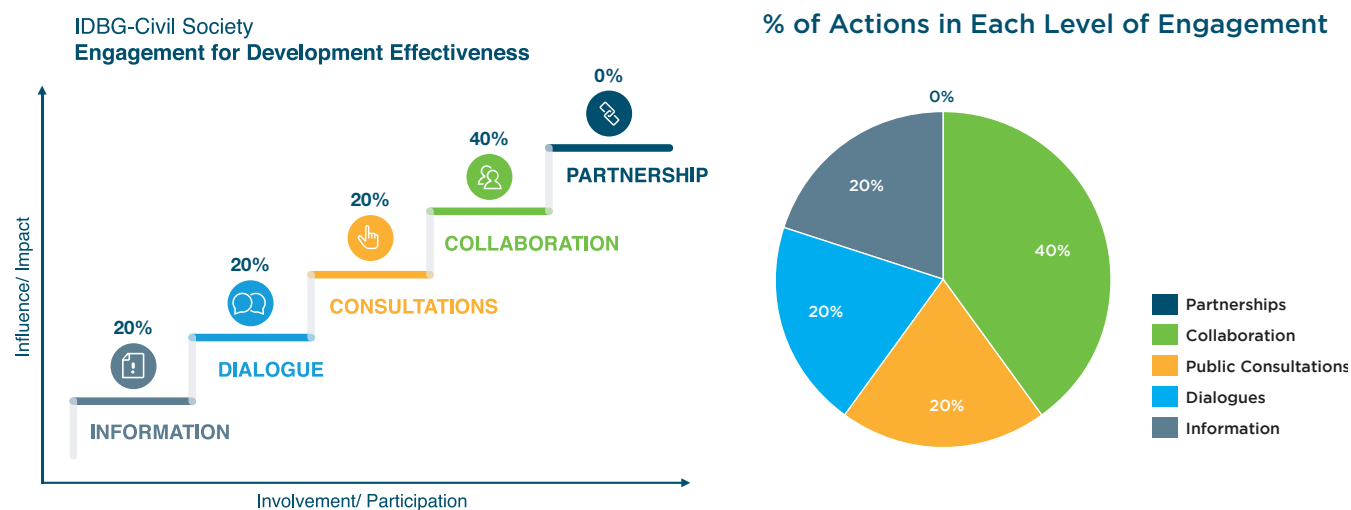
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CSC

3.4 Paraguay

Paraguay undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions (40%) consisted of collaborations with Civil Society, in addition to public consultations (20%), dialogues (20%) and actions of information (20%).

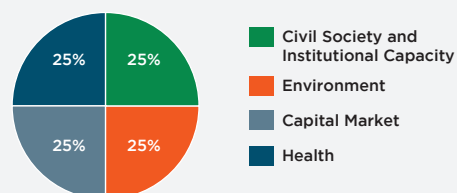


PARTNERSHIPS

COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables were held with Civil Society in three different sectors: Environment, Capital Markets and Health. A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and project management qualification, completing the two-month training on "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

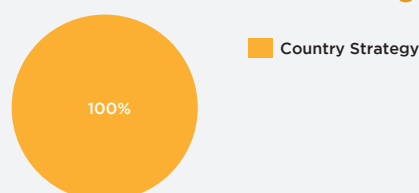
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

During this period, face-to-face consultations were conducted with Civil Society (both urban and peri-urban) in relation to the Country Strategy 2012-2014.

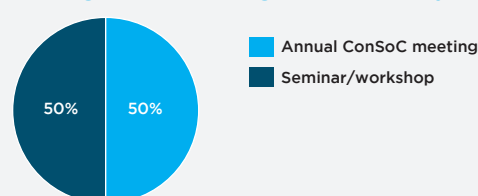
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Dialogues were held with urban Civil Society: Annual ConSoC meeting and seminars/workshops. Several local CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

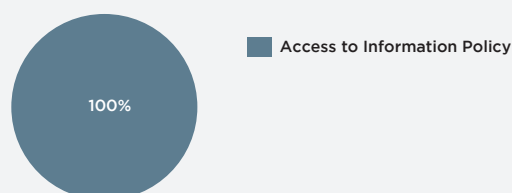
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

An information action took place with Civil Society in relation to the IDB's Information Access Policy.

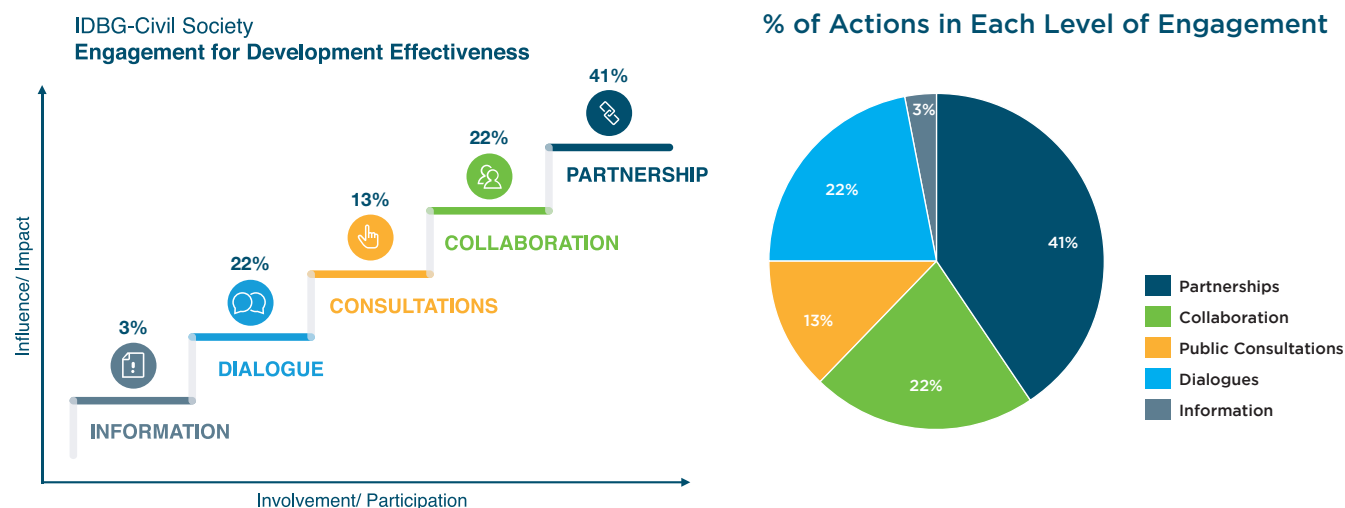
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CSC

3.5 Uruguay

Uruguay undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions (41%) were partnerships with Civil Society, of which 20% were knowledge products and 80% were specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations were Civil Society participates in their execution. There were 22% collaborations, 13% public consultations, 22% dialogues and 3% actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

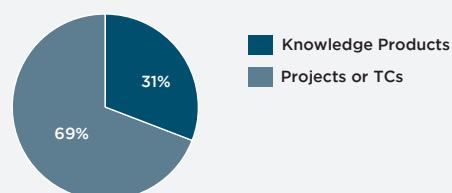
The Country Office in Uruguay supported the public information access to Uruguayan CSOs by mapping Civil Society, thus providing access to more than 2,000 CSOs from across the country. <http://www.mapeosociedadcivil.uy/>. In Uruguay, “From the Territory” meetings and seminars were

promoted, with participation from more than 100 CSOs, public institutions, private companies, and the IDB to address topics like Gender Violence, Local Development with the Private Sector, Adapting to Climate Change, Sustainability, and Rural Development in Border spaces.

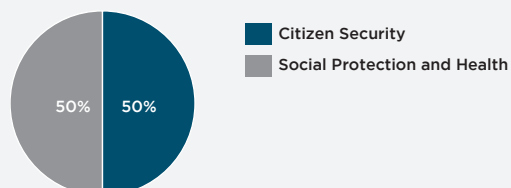
PARTNERSHIPS

69% of all partnerships correspond to specific projects and/or Technical Cooperations and direct financing, with CSOs involved in their execution. The remaining 31% refer to knowledge products. Of all projects and TCs, 33% relate to the Institutional Capacity of the State, 33% to Social Protection and Health, and 33% to Capital Markets.

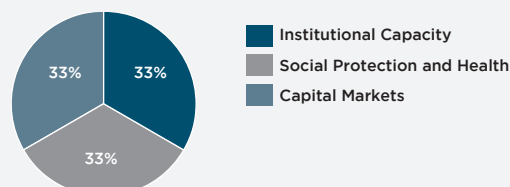
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Actions were conducted in the areas of Social Protection and Health, Citizen Security and Institutional Capacity of the State. A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and project management qualification, completing the two-month training on "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

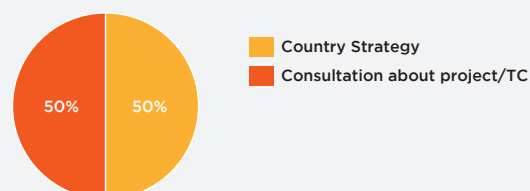
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

50% of all public consultations referred to the Country Strategy 2012-2014, and 50% involved communities adjacent to project zones.

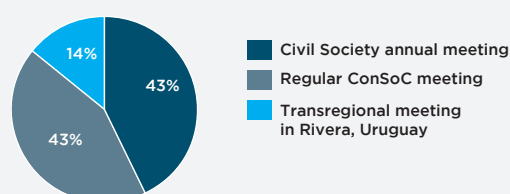
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

The dialogues organized with the Civil Society during the period included annual meetings with Civil Society, regular ConSoC meetings and cross-border meetings. Several Uruguayan CSOs also participated and presented projects during both annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 countries.

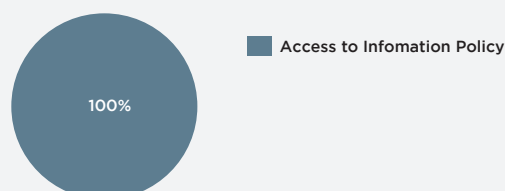
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

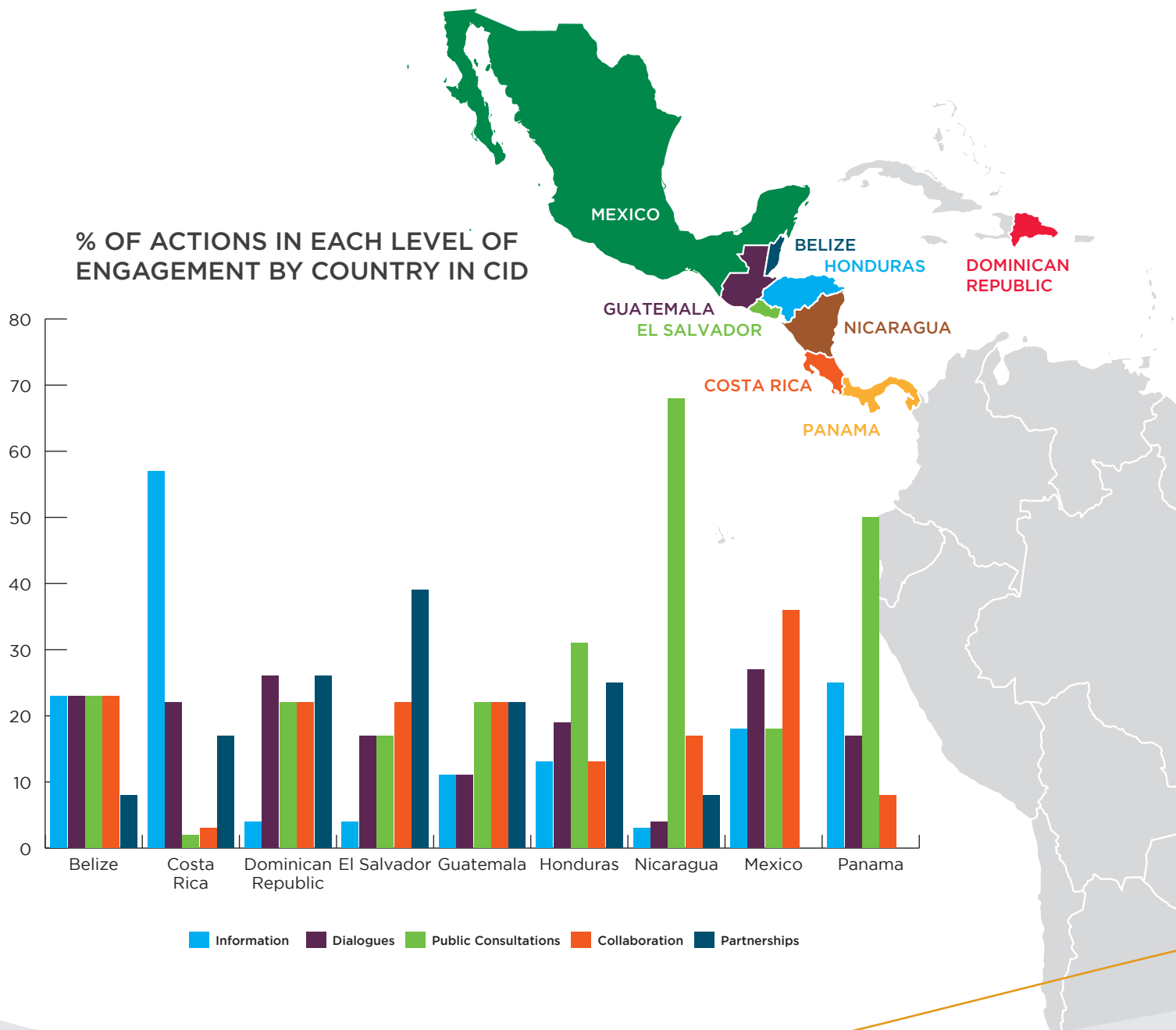
Actions of information were conducted with Civil Society that referred to IDB's Information Access Policy.

Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION

4. CID Region



PARTNERSHIPS

In the CID Region, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic established 41% and 26% of all partnerships, respectively, in the form of projects and/or technical cooperations and knowledge products.

Total Partnerships with Civil Society in CID



COLLABORATION

Nicaragua (36%) and Guatemala (33%) stand out for their collaborations with Civil Society in the Region (seminars, face-to-face or online training courses, and thematic roundtables), followed by Belize (23%). Several CSOs participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and the project management qualification after the two-month training. Guatemalan and Mexican Civil Society representatives completed the training course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" with excellence.

Total Collaborations with Civil Society in CID



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

Mexico, Panama and Honduras conducted 68%, 50% and 31% respectively of all consultations with Civil Society, which related to projects in various sectors, policies and sector frameworks, as well as the Country Strategy for Honduras (under preparation during the period).

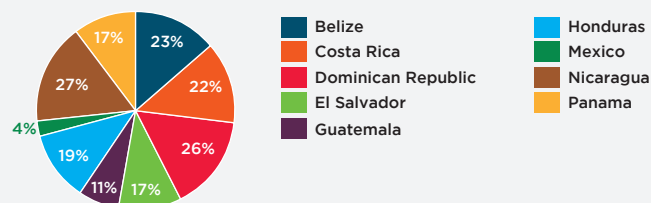
Total Consultations with Civil Society in CID



DIALOGUE

During this period, the countries that have put the greatest emphasis on dialogues with Civil Society were Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic, with 27 and 26% respectively. All countries have participated in the annual forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

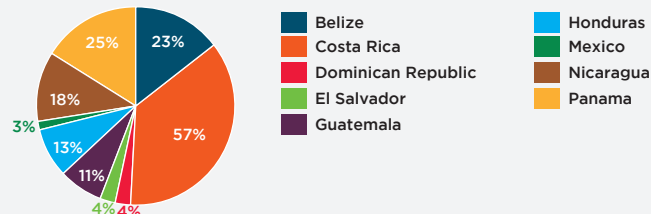
Total Dialogues with Civil Society in CID



INFORMATION

Costa Rica has focused on conducting actions of information for Civil Society, with 57% of the total, followed by Panama (25%), Belize (23%) and Nicaragua (18%).

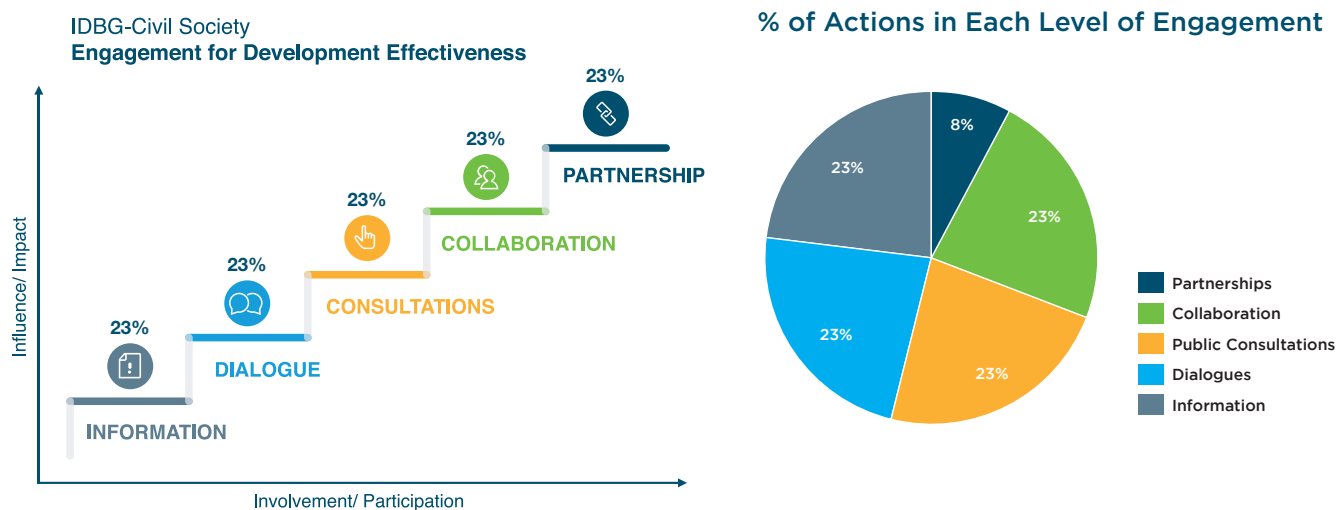
Total Actions of Information with Civil Society in CID



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.1 Belize

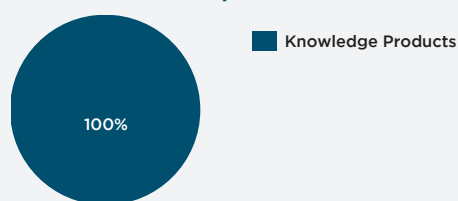
Of all the actions undertaken by Belize with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement, 23% consisted of partnerships (knowledge products), 23% were collaborations, 23% were public consultations (projects and Country Strategy), 23% were dialogues and 23% were actions of information.



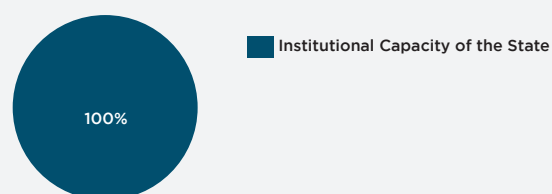
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of all partnerships are knowledge products on Institutional Capacity of the State.

Total Partnerships



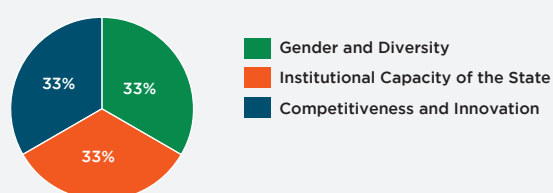
Knowledge Products by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables were organized on the topics of Gender and Diversity, Institutional Capacity of the State and Competitiveness and Innovation.

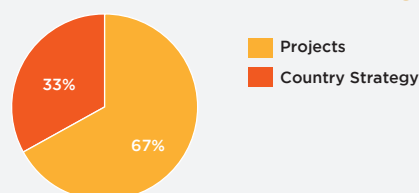
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Belize conducted face-to-face public consultations with communities adjacent to project areas, and consultations regarding the Country Strategy.

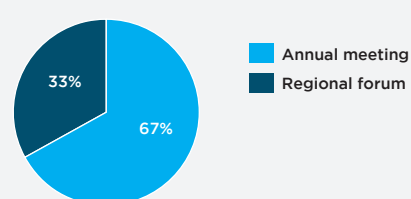
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Of all dialogues, 67% corresponded to annual meetings and 33% to regional forums. Belize CSOs participated and presented projects in the regional IDB Group-Civil Society forums.

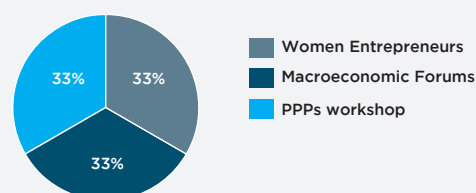
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Belize conducted actions of information on Female Entrepreneurs and Macroeconomic Forums, and organized workshops on Public-Private Partnerships.

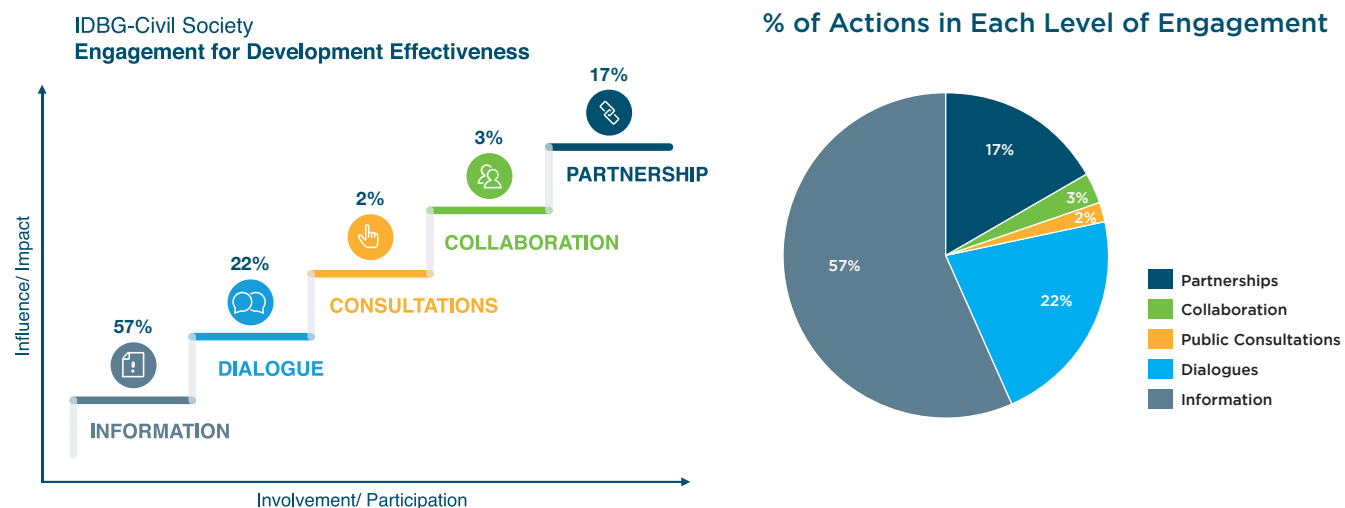
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.2 Costa Rica

Costa Rica undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 57% corresponded to actions of information for Civil Society and 22% to dialogues, in addition to public consultations and collaboration. 17% correspond to partnerships, of which 10% are knowledge products and 90% specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution.



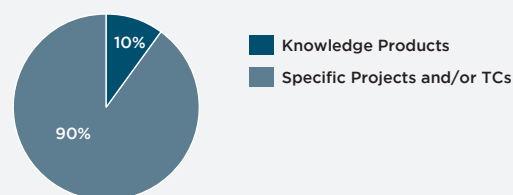
SUCCESS STORY

The IDB joined efforts with the Desarrollo Humano Vital Foundation (Dehvi Foundation) to establish Early Child Development Centers supported by public-private partnerships, thus improving long-term capacities and sustainability while increasing the chances of development of populations in state of vulnerability.

PARTNERSHIPS

100% of the knowledge products refer to Road Safety. Of the projects, 44% refer to SMEs, 33% to Production Promotion and Employment, 11% to Sustainable Tourism and 11% to Child Development.

Total Partnerships



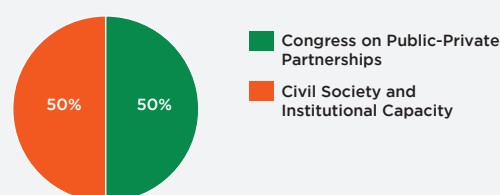
Total de Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

A Congress on Public-Private Partnerships was organized, which involved Costa Rican Civil Society. A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and project management qualification, completing the two-month training on "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

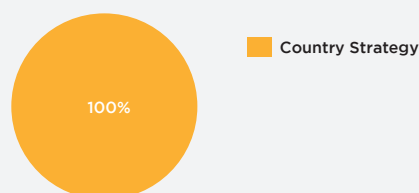
Collaborations by Sector



PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

100% of all public consultations refer to the Country Strategy.

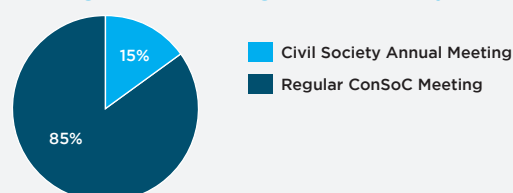
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

85% of the dialogues conducted with Civil Society consist of regular ConSoC meetings and 15% to annual 2014 and 2015 Meetings or Forums, where CSOs participated and presented projects during the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries meeting.

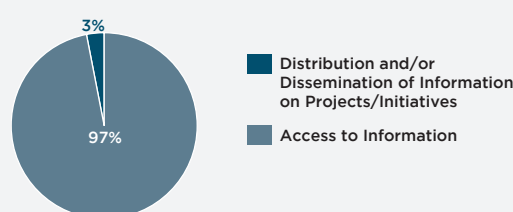
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

97% of all actions of information refer to distribution and/or dissemination of information on projects/initiatives in the country, and 3% to Information Access issues.

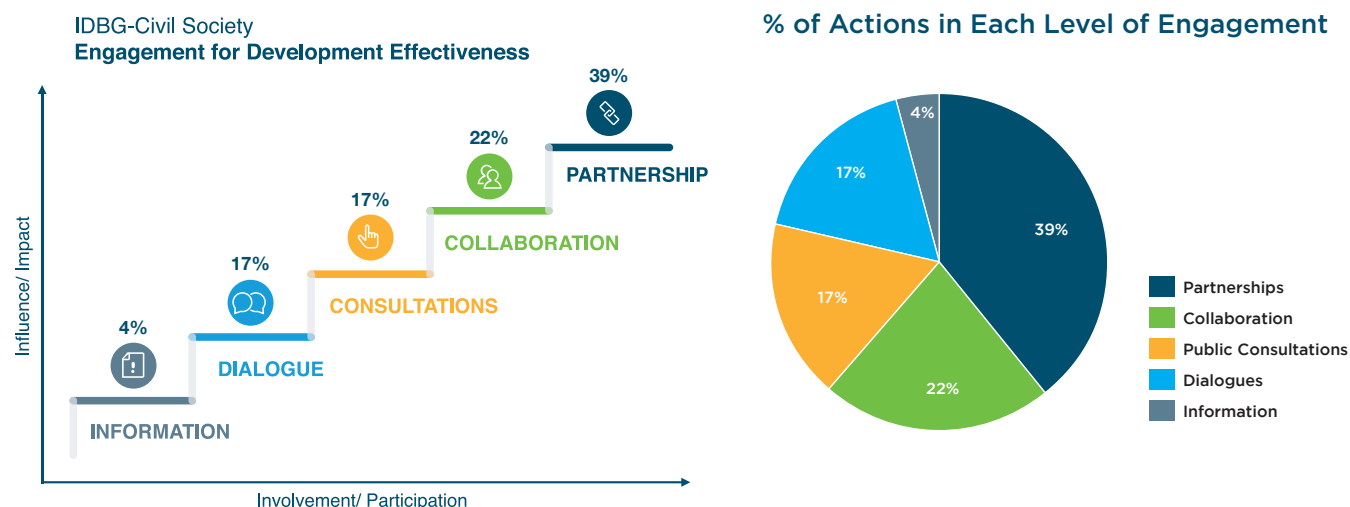
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.3 El Salvador

El Salvador undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement in the form of public consultations, collaborations and dialogues. Most actions (39%) were partnerships with Civil Society, of which 33% were knowledge products and 67% were specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution.



SUCCESS STORY

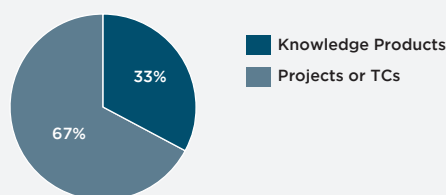
According to the Evaluation “Favorable Environment for the development of Women Entrepreneurs in El Salvador (EFADEMU)”, women own 64% of microenterprises, 26% of small and medium enterprises and 10% or large enterprises. 71% of those women who decide to create a microenterprise have a family livelihood of welfare improvement objective in mind. In this context, CONAMYPE with support from the IDB proposes a specialized program for the women’s initiative in El Salvador. The program’s

innovative approach responds to the creation of business models that do not arise out of necessity, but as an opportunity for developing increasingly dynamic companies that receive services, such as the Mentor entrepreneur women’s network, marketing network, associative power management, entrepreneurial formalization, business model development, coaching during implementation and quality management, coaching and access to financing.

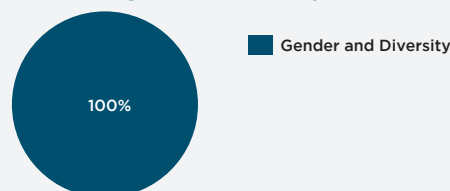
PARTNERSHIPS

67% of all partnerships correspond to specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations in Private Sector Development/SMEs where Civil Society participates in their execution, and 33% are knowledge products in the form of consultancies on Gender and Diversity issues.

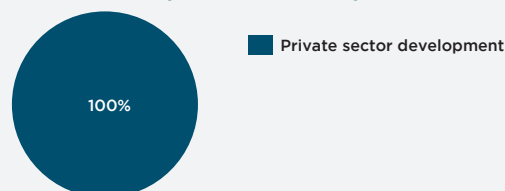
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



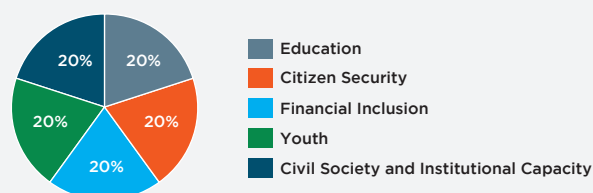
Total de Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables, videoconferences and workshops were organized on topics like Education (20%), Citizen Security (20%), Financial Inclusion (20%) and Youth (20%). A number of CSOs also participated in the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity and obtained scholarships and PMA qualification, completing the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

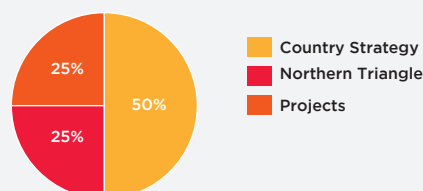
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations were conducted on Country Strategy (50%), Projects (25%) and topics related to the Plan of the Alliance for Prosperity in the Northern Triangle (25%). In this context, the Bank acting as Technical Secretary supported the preparation of Guidelines for engagement with Civil Society.

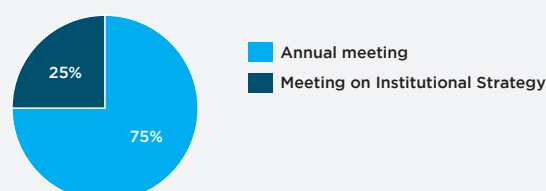
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

75% of the dialogues consisted of annual meetings and 25% of meetings on Institutional Strategy.

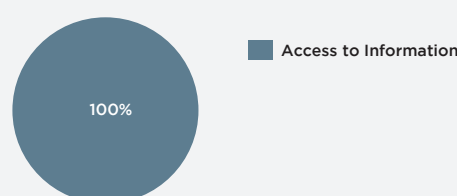
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

El Salvador conducted actions of information in the form of videoconferences on the Bank's Access To Information Policy.

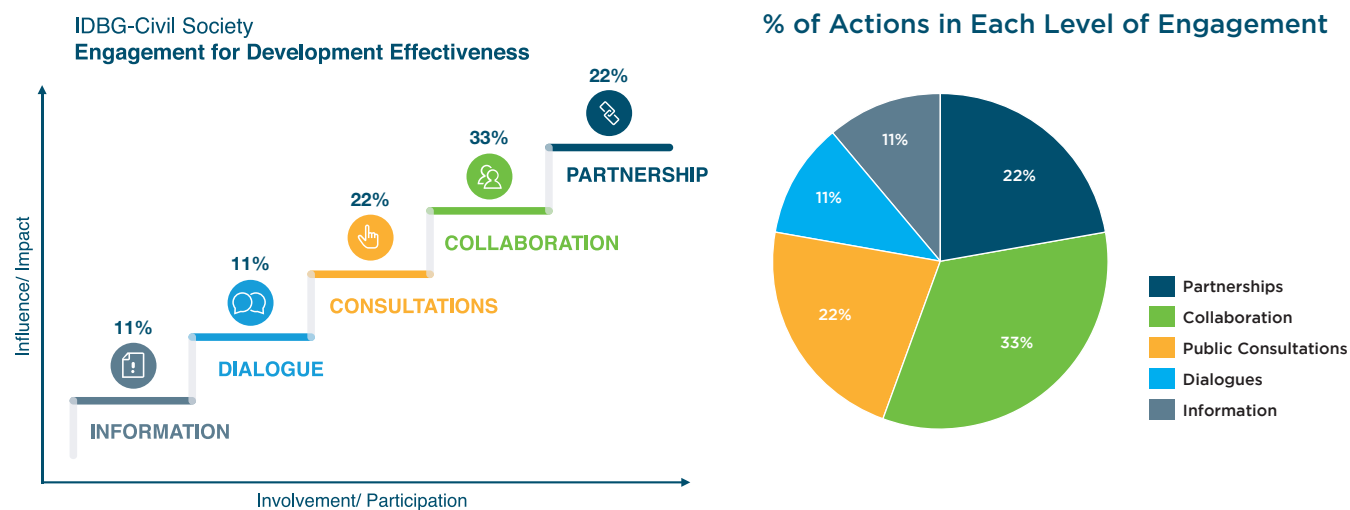
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.4 Guatemala

Guatemala undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 22% were partnerships with Civil Society, 33% were collaborations, 22% were public consultations, 11% were dialogues and 11% were actions of information.



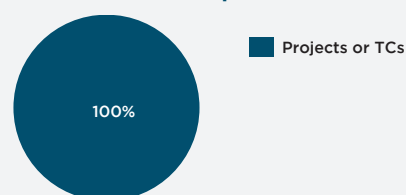
SUCCESS STORY

The Bank has supported the Government of Guatemala in relation to the Indigenous Association COCAHICH. This interaction allowed targeting resources from Bank loans to COCAHICH communities for the development of Education, Rural Electrification, and Water and Sanitation.

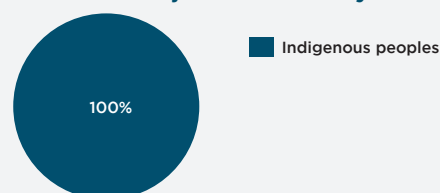
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of partnerships referred to specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations on Indigenous Peoples, where Civil Society participates in their execution.

Total Partnerships



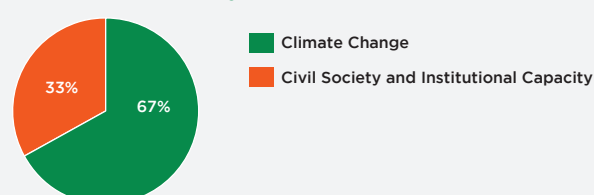
Total de Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

67% of collaborations consisted of online and face-to-face seminars that involved urban and rural Civil Society in the area of Climate Change. Representatives of Guatemalan Civil Society participated completed the “Civil Society and Institutional Capacity” Program with excellence after the two-month training course “Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society” 2015.

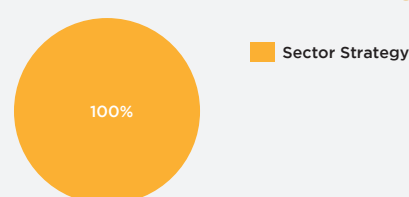
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations were conducted with Civil Society on Sector Strategies and on Climate Change. The Bank, acting as Technical Secretary to the Plan of the Alliance for Prosperity in the Northern Triangle, supported the preparation of Guidelines for engagement with Civil Society.

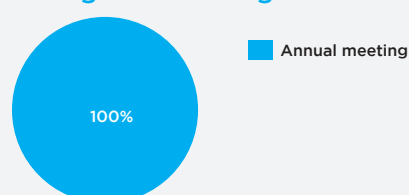
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

100% of the dialogues conducted referred to annual meetings that involved urban Civil Society. CSO representatives participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries.

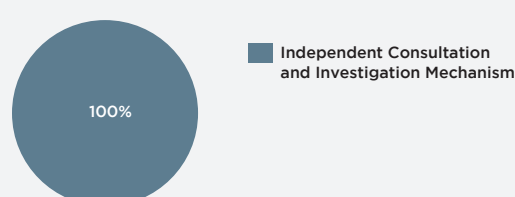
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Guatemala conducted actions of information on the Independent Consultation and Investigation Mechanism. It also participated in videoconferences on the Bank's Information Access Policy.

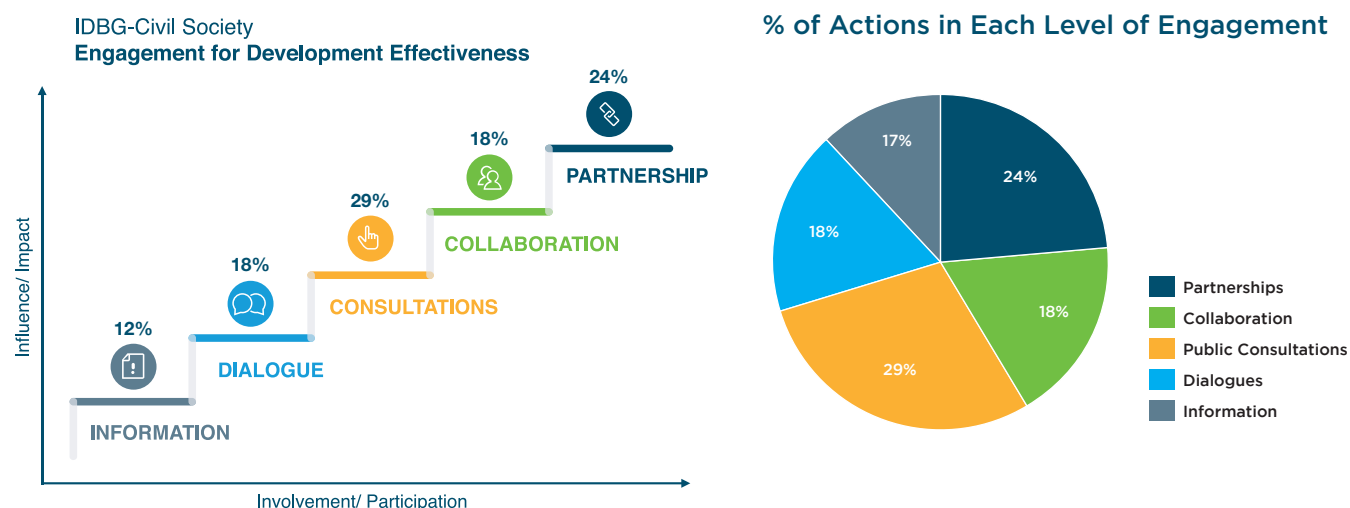
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.5 Honduras

Honduras undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 29% consisted of public consultations with Civil Society, 24% were partnerships, 18% were collaborations, 18% were dialogues, and 12% were actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

The Department of Gracias a Dios is the second largest in Honduras and is located at the southeast corner of the country, along the border with the Republic of Nicaragua. The region features the country's highest levels of poverty and vulnerability, with 60% of the population living in extreme poverty, relying on activities like artisanal fishing and agriculture in an economic scheme where most production is consumed, with very little surplus for sale.

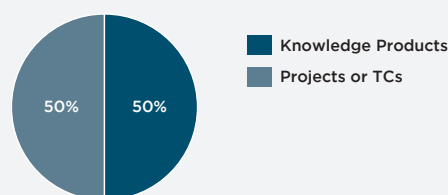
The existence of multi-cultural communities (Garífunas, Misquito and mestizo) provided the framework for the initiative "Multiculturalism in

Honduran Mosquitia, a school for development" executed by the Menonite Action Commission (CASM). With support from the IDB, the initiative promoted a comprehensive framework for rural, culturally appropriate socioeconomic development that combined elements like: (i) development of human capital, (ii) promotion of associative capacity for food security and rural businesses (production, processing and trading), (iii) sustainable agricultural and natural resource management, (iv) access to financial services, and (v) active participation of the population, especially rural women in the structure of local governments and civil society organizations.

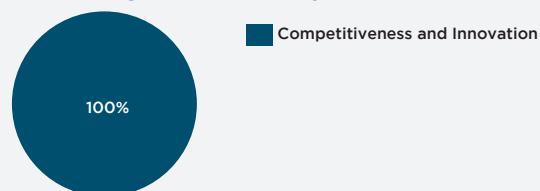
PARTNERSHIPS

50% of the knowledge products correspond to sensitization campaigns, of which 100% refer to Competitiveness and Innovation, and 50% correspond to specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations where Civil Society participates in their execution.

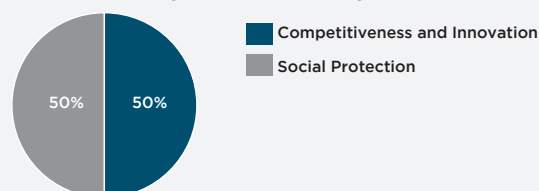
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



Total de Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables involving urban Civil Society were organized on topics like Social Protection and Municipal and Fiscal Management. Civil Society Organizations received scholarships and passed the tests of the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity during the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

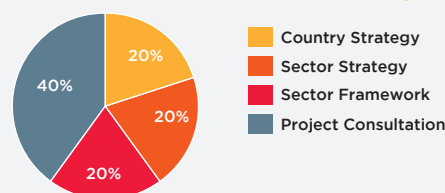
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Public consultations were held with communities adjacent to the project zone, as well as public consultations on Country Strategy, Sector Strategies, and Sector Frameworks for Competitiveness and Innovation. The Bank, acting as Technical Secretary to the Plan of the Alliance for Prosperity in the Northern Triangle, supported the preparation of Guidelines for engagement with Civil Society.

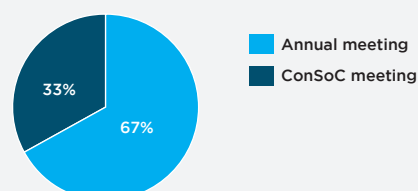
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Dialogues included annual meetings (67%) and meetings with ConSoC (33%). CSOs participated and presented their projects and initiatives during the 2014-2015 meetings and Honduras hosted the IDB Group-Civil Society Forum for the 26 countries during 2015.

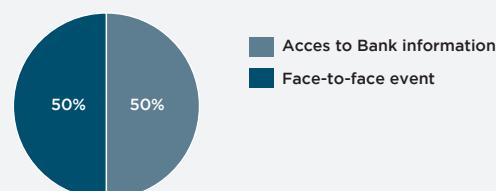
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Of all the actions of information undertaken by Honduras, 50% corresponded to Bank Information Access topics and 50% consisted of face-to-face events on a variety of issues.

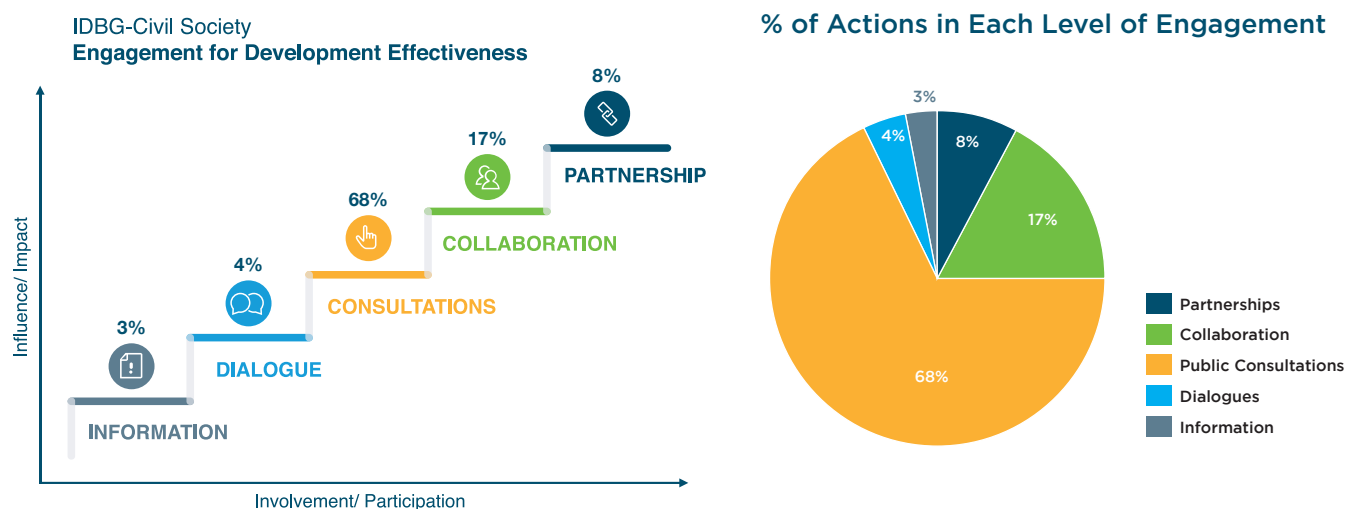
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.6 Mexico

Mexico undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Most actions (68%) were consultations with Civil Society, 17% were collaborations and 8% were partnerships that produced knowledge products and/or specific projects and/or direct financing and/or Technical Cooperations were Civil Society participates in their execution.



SUCCESS STORY

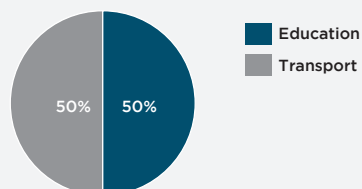
As part of a tripartite collaboration, the IDB, the Government of Mexico (through the National Program of Potential Water Reserves) and Civil Society through the Wildlife Fund for Nature (WWF) discussed water access issues, thus promoting the

work of the National Water Commission (Conagua) as part of the National Program of Potential Water Reserves in Mexico; experiences on environmental flow and assignment of water to the environment”.

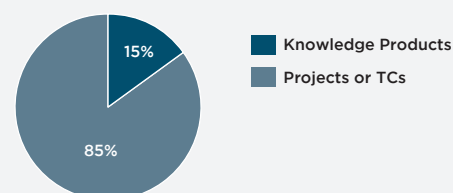
PARTNERSHIPS

Of all knowledge products, 85% are projects or TCs and 15% are knowledge products referred to various sectors. Of the 85% projects and/or TCs, 38% correspond to Water and Sanitation issues, 23% to Trade and Hemispheric issues, 15% to Environment and 8% to Education. Of the 15% knowledge products, 50% refer to Education and 50% to Transport issues.

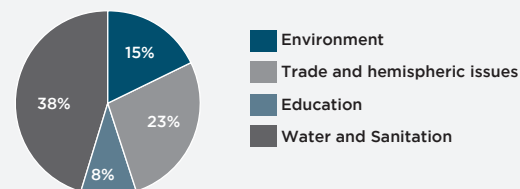
Knowledge Products by Sector



Total Partnerships



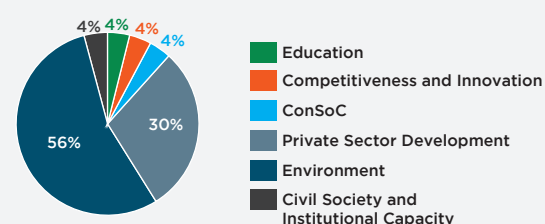
Total Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Most collaborations (56%) were conducted in relation to the Environment. 30% corresponded to Private Sector/SME Development, 4% to Education, 4% to Competitiveness and Innovation, and 4% to collaborations that involved ConSoC Mexico. Civil Society Organizations received scholarships and passed the tests of the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity corresponding to the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

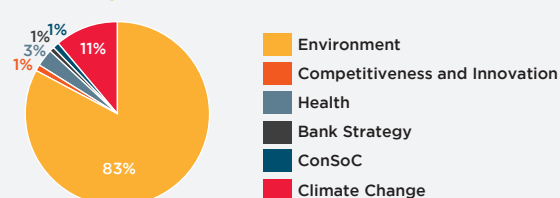
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Most public consultations refer to projects related to the Environment (83%), 11% to Climate Change, 3% to Health projects, 1% to Competitiveness and Innovation, 1% to the Bank's Country Strategy, and 1% to consultations with the ConSoC on Bank projects.

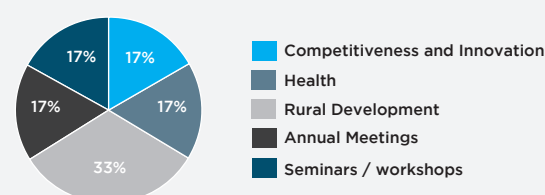
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

A number of meetings were conducted that involved Civil Society in the sectors of Rural Development (33%), Competitiveness and Innovation (17%) and Health (17%), in addition to annual meetings (17%) and seminars/workshops with ConSoC (17%).

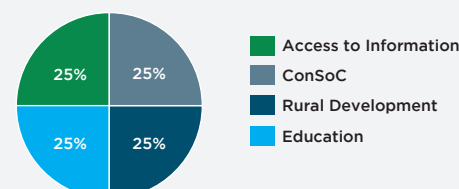
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Mexico conducted actions of information, including a face-to-face event on Rural Development, links between the IDB and Civil Society through the ConSoC and videoconferences on Education and Information Access.

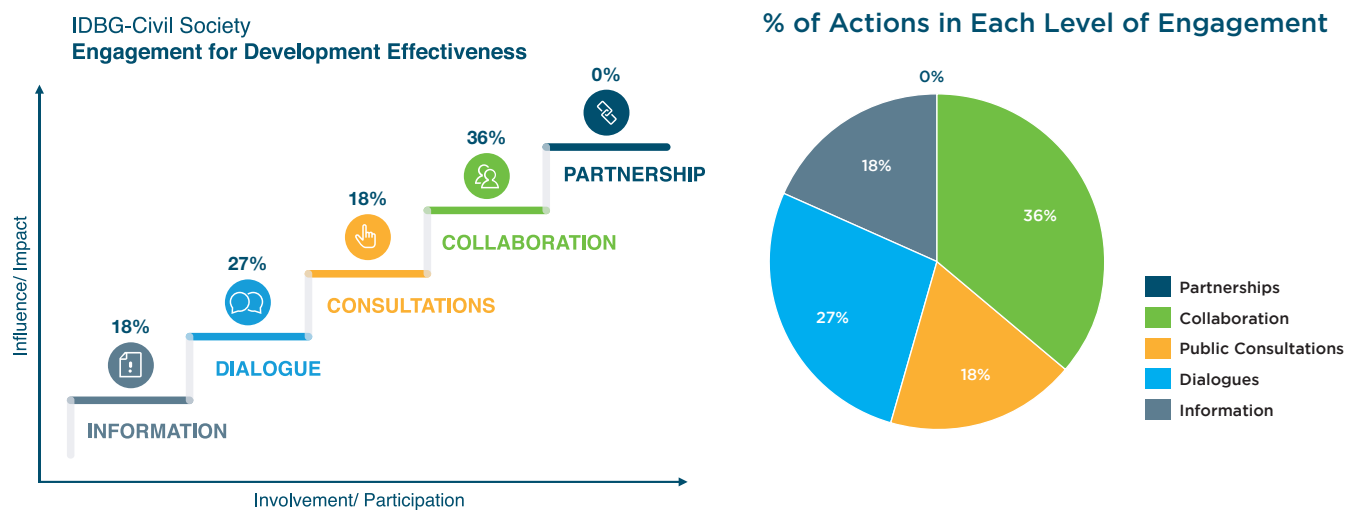
Actions of Information



8 LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.7 Nicaragua

Nicaragua undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in the different levels of engagement. Of these, 36% were collaborations with Civil Society, 27% were dialogues, 18% were public consultations, and 18% were actions of information.



PARTNERSHIPS

COLLABORATION

Face-to-face and online seminars were organized on Social Protection, Institutional Capacity of the State, and Competitiveness and Innovation, which involved Civil Society. Civil Society Organizations received scholarships and passed the tests of the program program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity during the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

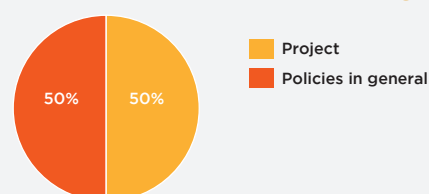
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

The country conducted public consultations with communities adjacent to the project zone (50%) and public consultations on general Bank policies (50%).

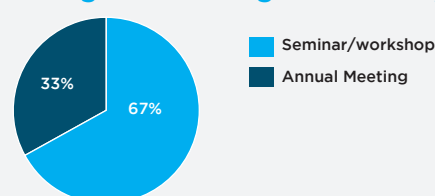
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

Seminars/workshops were conducted (67%); CSOs participated in the annual 2014-2015 meetings (33%) and Nicaragua hosted the IDB Group-Civil Society Forum 2014.

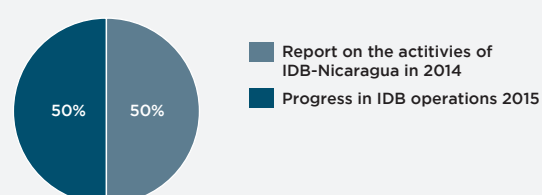
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

Of all the information actions performed, 50% refer to reports on IDB activities in Nicaragua during 2014, and 50% refer to the progress of IDB operations during 2015.

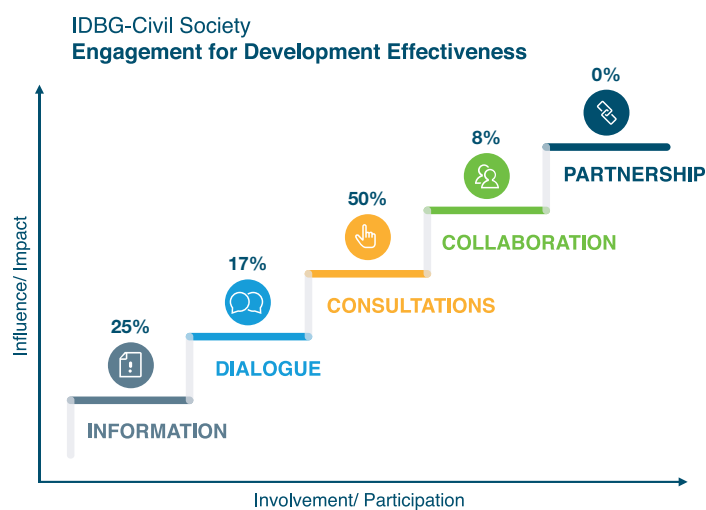
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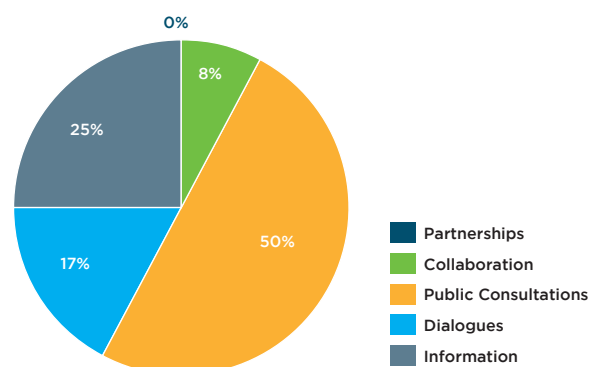
8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CID

4.8 Panama

Panama undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in different levels of engagement. Of these, 8% were collaborations with Civil Society, 50% were public consultations, 17% were dialogues, and 25% were actions of information.



% of Actions in Each Level of Engagement

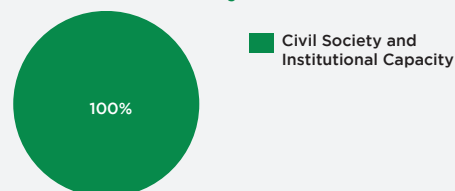


PARTNERSHIPS

COLLABORATION

Collaborations consisted of online training courses with Civil Society, of which 100% referred to Institutional Capacity. Civil Society Organizations received scholarships and passed the tests of the program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity during the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

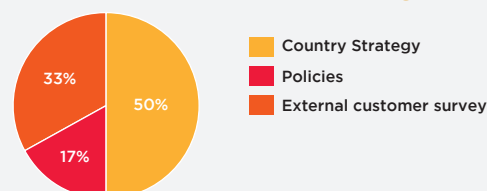
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

50% of the public consultations conducted with local Civil Society referred to the IDB's new Country Strategy adopted in 2015. Other consultations related to external customers and Bank policies.

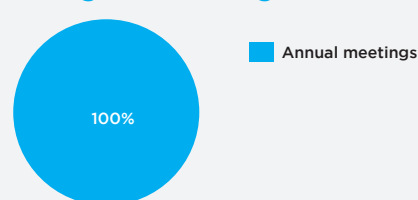
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

100% of all dialogues were conducted during the Annual IDB Group-Civil Society Meetings. Several Panamanian CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 countries.

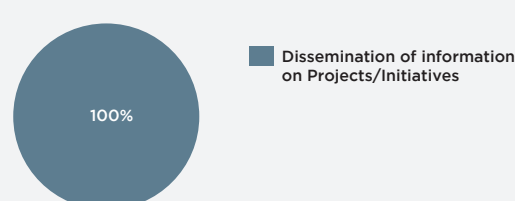
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

100% of all information actions performed referred to the Distribution and/or Dissemination of information on projects/initiatives.

Actions of Information

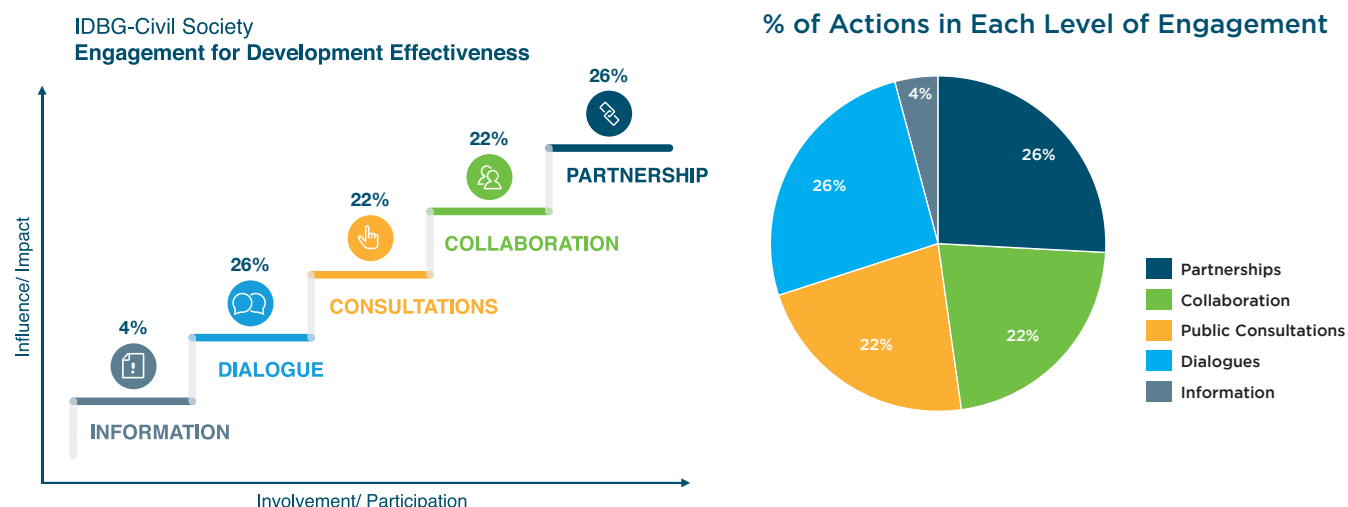


8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT

BY REGION: CID

4.9 Dominican Republic

The Dominican Republic undertook actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015 in different levels of engagement. Of these, 26% were partnerships with Civil Society, 26% were dialogues, 22% were consultations, 22% were collaborations and 4% were actions of information.



SUCCESS STORY

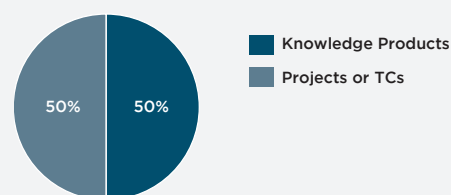
Ciudad Saludable from Peru participated in a Knowledge Transfer program aimed at generating the bases for developing a comprehensive management of recyclable solid waste in favor of the National

Business Support Network for Environmental Protection of the Dominican Republic. This experience led to the implementation of the initial execution steps of a waste recycling project.

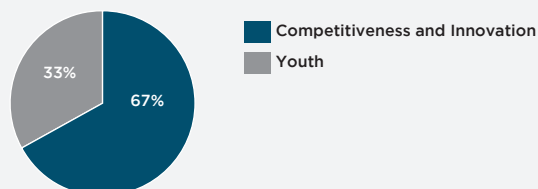
PARTNERSHIPS

Of all partnerships established, 50% correspond to knowledge products and 50% to projects or TCs. Of all knowledge products, 67% refer to Competitiveness and Innovation issues, and 33% to Youth issues. For their part, 100% of the projects or TCs refer to Competitiveness and Innovation.

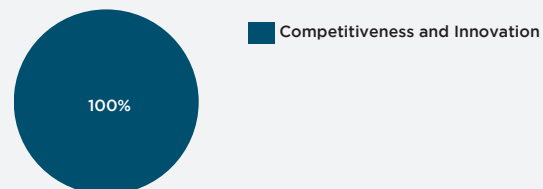
Total Partnerships



Knowledge Products by Sector



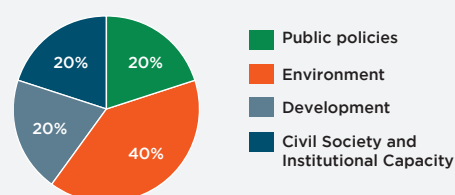
Total Projects or TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

40% of the collaborations conducted consisted of face-to-face seminars with Civil Society on Environmental issues, 20% were actions with CSOs for the promotion of public policies, and 20% consisted of online seminars on Rural Development. Civil Society Organizations received scholarships and passed the tests of the program program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity during the two-month course "Project Management for Results PM4R / Civil Society" 2015.

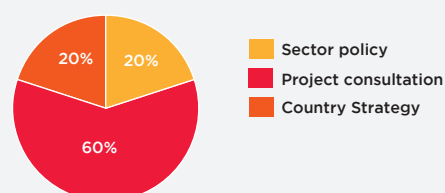
Collaborations by Sector



CONSULTATIONS

Of all the public consultations carried out in the country, 60% were consultations with communities adjacent to project zones, 20% referred to the Country Strategy, and 20% referred to sector policies.

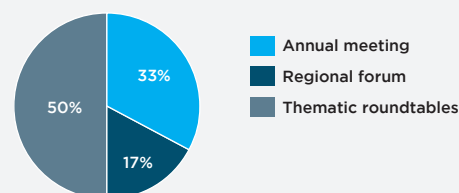
Public Consultations Involving Civil Society



DIALOGUE

During the period, the Dominican Republic held a number of dialogues with the country's Civil Society. Of these, 50% consisted of thematic forums, 33% of annual meetings, and 17% of regional forums with Civil Society were CSOs presented their initiatives and projects.

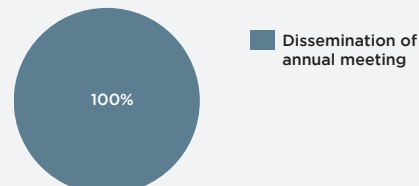
Dialogues Involving Civil Society



INFORMATION

The Dominican Republic reported one action of information for the dissemination of the findings and results of annual meetings.

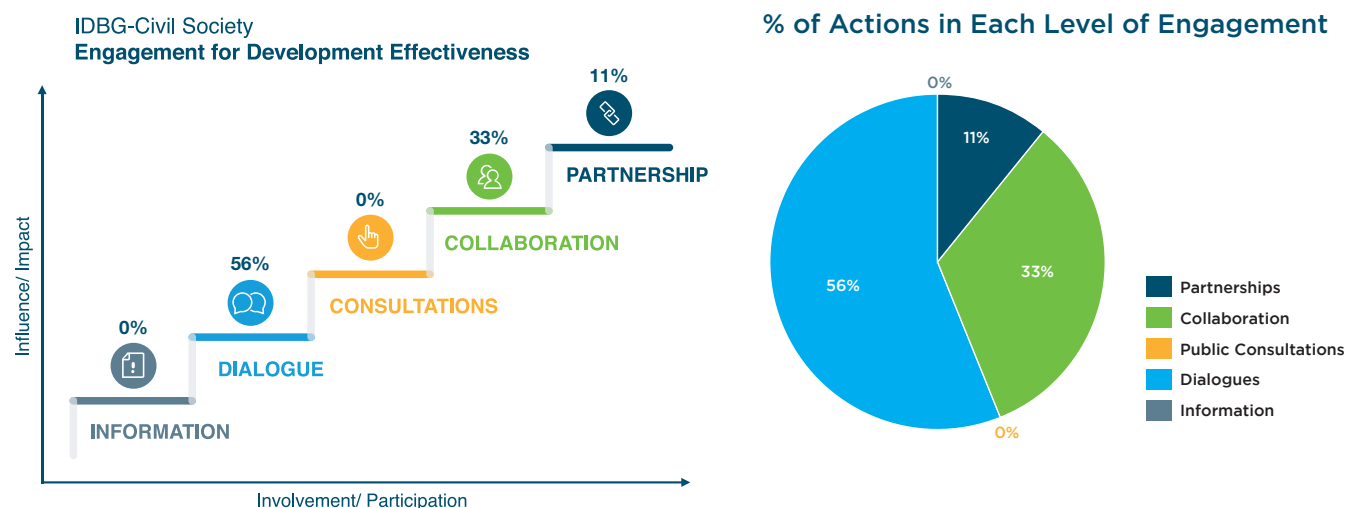
Actions of Information



8. LEVELS OF ENGAGEMENT BY REGION: CDH

1.1 Haiti

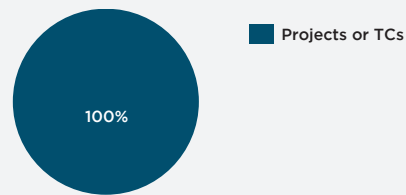
Haiti undertook a number of actions with Civil Society during 2014-2015. In the different levels of engagement, dialogues were conducted with Civil Society (56%), which were led by CSOs members of the ConSoC. The main efforts focused on advancing collaboration actions (33%), with some progress in projects and Technical Cooperation in the partnerships level (11%).



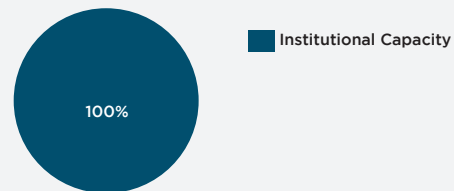
PARTNERSHIPS

100% of the partnerships established correspond to projects and/or TCs regarding the Institutional Capacity of Civil Society. CSOs from different parts of the country participated in the program program Civil Society and Institutional Capacity as part of the in-class course "Project Cycle Management". In addition, a special mention is made to the project "Haiti Hope", a project carried out by the IDB thanks to a public-private partnership that brought the Public Sector (USAID), the Private Sector (Coca-Cola Company) and Civil Society (TechnoServe) together.

Total Partnerships



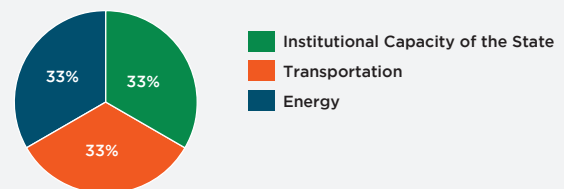
Projects and TCs by Sector



COLLABORATION

Thematic roundtables were organized in relation to Energy, Infrastructure, Transport and Institutional Capacity of the State, involving urban and peri-urban civil society.

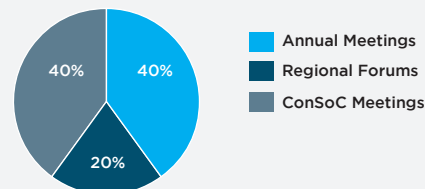
Collaborations by Sector



DIALOGUE

Annual meetings, regional forums and ConSoC meetings were conducted, as well as open meetings led by ConSoC members and seminars/workshops that involved urban Civil Society. Several Haitian CSOs participated and presented projects during the annual 2014 and 2015 forums of the IDB Group-Civil Society 26 Countries and the IDB Group-Civil Society Caribbean meeting.

Dialogues Involving Civil Society



10. ANEXO

Summary of outstanding actions and projects in the Partnerships engagement level: Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns, specific projects and/or direct financing and/or TCs where Civil Society participates in their execution.

CAN REGION

BOLIVIA

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

Education

Type of Partnership	Number/ Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	BO-T1178	Executor	-200	NO	Ongoing	NGO with a rural, indigenous, youth and environmental approach	SCL	Peri-urban and rural	US\$ 1,342,212

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount provided directly to the CSO (US\$)
Production of knowledge products	Analysis of debt overhang in Bolivia's financial sector	More than 5	No	Financial sector trade associations	2015 on-going	General public	More than US\$ 10,000
Production of knowledge products	Access to Comprehensive Financing Services and Production Coordination for Small Agricultural Producers	1	No	Development Financial Institution	2014	Rural population	More than US\$ 10,000

Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount provided directly to the CSO (US\$)
Knowledge product	Case study: "Gas at Home: Promoting the efficient provision of natural gas to low-income households in El Alto – Bolivia"	1	No	Other – Financial NGO (Diaconía – Revolving Fund for Investment and Promotion)	2014	Other (Low-income population)	More than US\$ 10,000 US\$ 800,000 (loan) US\$ 110,000 (technical cooperation) Project of the Social Entrepreneurs Program
Executor	Evolution of the regulation governing Development Financing Institutions (DFI) in Bolivia. An internal and retrospective view.	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	Dec. 2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 1,001 and \$ 9,999
Executor	Case study. FINRURAL. Association that promotes the regulation of Development Financing Institutions	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	Nov. 2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000
Executor	Case study. CRECER. Dynamic, financially sustainable and socially committed growth	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	Nov. 2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000
Executor	Case study. Sembrar Sartawi. DFI committed to Bolivia's production and agricultural sector.	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	Nov. 2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000
Executor	DFI Social Performance Bulletin	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	Sep. 2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000
Executor	Financial Education Program	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	2014	Other (Clients of Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 1,001 and \$ 9,999
Executor	Systematized application of IPP results in Bolivia	13	No	FINRURAL – Association of Development Financing Institutions	2014	Other (Entities of the financial sector of Bolivia and the region)	Between \$ 1,001 and \$ 9,999
Executor	Guide for the Project intervention model: Municipal Integration for the Promotion of Rural Enterprise Competitiveness	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	April 15	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities)	Between \$ 1,001 and \$ 9,999
Executor	Case study. Taypi Uta: A micro-enterprise that recovers the value of the Tiwanakota culture	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	April 15	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities, SMEs and associations)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000

Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount provided directly to the CSO (US\$)
Executor	Case study: Recovering culture as a way to foster local economic development	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	April 15	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Guide for the Recovery of Cultural Value, Tiwanaku - Guaqui - Taraco	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	April 15	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities, municipal governments, educational entities, tourism)	Between \$ 1,001 and \$ 9,999
Executor	Production Costs and Accounting Records Manual	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	July-14	Other (SMEs and Producer Associations)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Continuous Improvement Manual 5 "S"	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	July 2014	Other (SMEs and Producer Associations)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Business Management for SMEs and Producer Associations	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	July 2014	Other (SMEs and Producer Associations)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Dairy Processing Manual	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	August 2014	Other (SMEs and Producer Associations)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Conociéndonos más (Knowing Each Other More) Tiwanaku - Guaqui - Taraco	1	No	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	July 2014	Other (School children and tourists)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
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Executor	Methodological Guide for Strengthening the Management and Association Capacities of Neighborhood Stores	1	No	FUNDES - Sustainable Development Foundation (dedicated to the development of MSMEs)	May 2015	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities, municipal governments, similar projects)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Study on the Neighborhood Store Retail Sector	1	No	FUNDES - Sustainable Development Foundation (dedicated to the development of MSMEs)	May 2015	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities, trade associations, similar projects)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,0000
Executor	Case study: Mi Caserita Store Network	1	No	FUNDES - Sustainable Development Foundation (dedicated to the development of MSMEs)	May 2015	Other (Entities for the development of international cooperation and government entities, municipal governments, similar projects)	Between \$ 501 and \$ 1,000

Proyectos específicos y/o Cooperaciones Técnicas

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Number/Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	BO-S1006	Project executor	More than 200 (6 producer associations; 1,890 rural producer families)	No	2014 (concluded)	Other – Financial NGO (PRO-RURAL)	MIF	Rural La Paz, Oruro, Potosí	More than US\$ 10,000 US\$ 800,000 (loan) US\$ 205,000 (technical cooperation)
Project execution	BO-S1008	Project executor	More than 200 (1,892 low-income families from El Alto gain access to domestic gas by means of credits)	No	2014 (concluded)	Other – Financial NGO (Diaconía-FRIF)	MIF	Peri-urban, Urban El Alto	More than US\$ 10,000 US\$ 800,000 (loan) US\$ 110,000 (technical cooperation)
Project execution	BO-S1009	Project executor	More than 200 (598 rural producers receive agricultural loans)	No	2015 (concluded)	Other – Financial NGO (FONDECO)	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000 US\$ 1,000,000 (loan) US\$ 83,000 (technical cooperation)
Project execution	BO-M1064	Project executor	More than 200 (800 youngsters)	No	2015 on-going	Other (OXFAM-Quebec)	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban El Alto	More than US\$ 10,000 (US\$ 950,000)
Project execution	BO-X1011	Project executor	More than 200 (300 rural producers)	No	2014 on-going	Other – Financial NGO (Diaconía-FRIF)	MIF	Rural Sorata, Batallas and Palos Blancos	More than US\$ 10,000 (USD 280,000)
Project execution	BO-M1061	Project executor	More than 200 (7,000 women-led enterprises)	No	2014 on-going	Other (Banco Económico S.A.)	MIF	Urban Country level	More than US\$ 10,000 (US\$ 385,950)
Project execution	BO-M1066	Project executor	More than 200 (3,000 families who receive remittances)	No	2015 in the program	Other (Banco FIE)	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban, Rural	More than US\$ 10,000 (US\$ 300,000)
Project execution	BO-M1024 / Support SME's access to the Capital Markets	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	No	2015 on-going	Other: Stock Exchange	MIF	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1050 / Increase in the Competitiveness of the Sesame Value Chain	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Sesame Exporting Chamber	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000

Type of Partnership	Number/Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	BO-M1060 and BO-T1225 Sustainable Organic Quinoa Production in the Bolivian Highlands	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Quinoa Exporting Chamber	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1062 Promoting the Inclusion of Small Producers in the Amaranth Value Chain, Chuquisaca, Bolivia	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: International NGO	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1065 / Expansion of the Financial and Development Services Model for Vulnerable and Rural Micro enterprises	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Development Financial Institution	MIF	Peri-urban	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1052 / Consolidation of Rural & Productive Finance	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Development Financial Institution	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1007 / Program to Promote an Entrepreneurial Culture	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Development Financial Institution	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban, Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1032 / Support for the consolidation of ECOFUTURO FFP and its rural financial services	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: SME Bank	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1041 / Connecting MFIs to Domestic Investors through the Capital Markets	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 on-going	Other: Investment Fund	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban, Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	BO-M1067 / Operationalizing Bolivia's Joint Mechanism for Mitigation and Adaptation to Climate Change: Development compatible with climate change in the Bolivian Chaco.	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 in the program	NGOs/ Environmental organizations	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-11665-BO	Executor	More than 180,000 DFI customers	No	Concluded 2014	FINRURAL - Association of Development Financing Institutions	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz, Santa Cruz and Cochabamba) Urban, peri-urban and rural	1,100,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-11938-BO and ATN/RC-11939-BO	Executor	350 SMEs	No	Concluded 2015	Asociación CUNA (dedicated to community development and food security)	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz) Rural	1,100,000

Type of Partnership	Number/Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project Execution	ATN/ME-12356-BO	Executor	More than 50,000 inhabitants of rural municipalities	No	Execution 2014-2015	SWISSCONTACT (International development organization)	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz and Santa Cruz) Rural	950,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-12364-BO	Executor	840 neighborhood stores	No	Concluded 2015	FUNDES – Sustainable Development Foundation (dedicated to the development of MSMEs)	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz) Urban and peri-urban	760,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-14330-BO	Executor	60,000 people (60% women and children)	No	Execution 2014-2015	PROCOSI Comprehensive health coordination program. (Health NGO network)	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz, Santa Cruz and Cochabamba) Urban, peri-urban and rural	900,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-13890-BO	Executor	100 micro-entrepreneurs and 10,000 families	No	Execution 2014-2015	Energética Foundation (specializes in renewable energy)	MIF	Bolivia (Cochabamba) Rural	700,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-14063-BO	Executor	More than 200,000	No	Execution 2014-2015	Agua para el Pueblo (Water for the People dedicated to water and sanitation)	MIF	Bolivia (Cochabamba) Rural	1,491,143
Project Execution	ATN/ME-14035-BO	Executor	100 neighborhood stores and 20 suppliers	No	Execution 2014-2015	FUNDES – Sustainable Development Foundation (dedicated to the development of MSMEs)	MIF	Bolivia (La Paz) Urban	150,000
Project Execution	ATN/ME-14629-BO and ATN/RC-14718-BO	Executor	900 producers and 100 SMEs	Yes	Execution 2014-2015	FAUTAPO Foundation (dedicated to education and production development)	MIF	Bolivia (Tarija) Urban and rural	1,000,000

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Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

Indigenous Peoples / Water and Sanitation / Social Protection

Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount provided directly to the CSO (US\$)
Knowledge product (video)	Indigenous women	1	No	Other (Foundation)	2014	Indigenous women	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999
Knowledge product (publication)	Other (Medical Guide v2)	1	No	Other (Foundation)	2014	General public	More than US\$ 10,000

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations

Type of Partnership	Number/Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	RG-T1874 "Climate Change and Indigenous Peoples of the Amazon"	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	2014	Indigenous peoples	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-13933-EC. Rural electrification with renewable energy in remote zones of Ecuador	Project executor	1,300	No	2015 ongoing	NGO	INE	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ID-11817-EC. Technological Entrepreneurship and Employment for the Amazonian Youth	Project executor	33	No	2015	Other	INT	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/CF-14263-EC. Sustainable Development of the Dairy Value Chain of Small-scale Entrepreneurs in Cayambe and Pedro Moncayo	Project executor	750	No	2015 ongoing	Other	IFD	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-12263-EC. ICT to Strengthen the Business Operations of SME of the National Dairy Consortium	Project executor	5,000	No	2015 ongoing	Other	IFD	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000

Type of Partnership	Number/Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	ATN/ME-14709-EC. Inclusive Businesses in the Value Chain with ConQuito	Project executor	750	No	2015 ongoing	Other	IFD	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/OC-13065-EC. Expanding Access to Medical Care for Low-income Patients	Project executor	40,000	No	2015 ongoing	Other	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/CF-14262-EC Producing Fine Aroma Chocolate from the World's Best Organic	Project executor	16,133	No	2015 ongoing	Other	IFD	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-12195-EC.	Project executor	2000	No	2014	Other	IFD	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	EC/TC-1325 "More Education and Fewer Adolescent Pregnancies"	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 ongoing	Other	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
ATN/JO14302-EC	EC-TI288 "Preventive Education in Sexual and Reproductive Health for Adolescents and Youth"	Project executor	More than 200	No	2014	NGOs Youth Association	SCL	Urban	More than 10,000

PERU

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

Public Sector

Type of Partnership	Number / Name of CT	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	PE-T1269 Strengthening Community and District Management to Improve Health Food Security	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	SCL	Rural	842,154
Project execution	RG-T2206 Prevention of Violence against Women through Microfinance	Project executor	More than 201	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, Rural associations	SCL	Rural	677,000
Project component execution	RG-T2206 Prevention of Violence against Women through Microfinance	Component executor	More than 200	Yes	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies (Gender)	SCL	Rural	25,000
Project execution	PE-T1335 Musical Training for the Social Inclusion of Children and Youth in the District of Rimac	Project executor	Between 101 and 200	NO	2015 in the program	NGOs, youngsters associations	SCL	Peri-urban	
Project execution	PE-G1002 Pilot project: Access to Water and Sanitation to Dispersed Rural Communities	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, Rural associations	INE	Rural	1,000,000

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Number / Name of CT	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	PE-M1106/Electronic Payments Ecosystem	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2015 in the program	Other	Peri-urban	1,200,000
Project execution	PE-M1085/Rural Micro-savings Accounts Using Mobile Phones and Cards	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Peri-urban	621,000
Project execution	PE-M1094/Preventing Violence against Women through Micro-finance	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	765,598
Component execution	PE-M1094/Preventing Violence against Women through Micro-finance	Component executor	More than 200	Yes	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	765,598

Type of Partnership	Number / Name of CT	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	PE-M1100/Pre-Natal Care in a Backpack - A Social Business Model for Healthy Pregnancy	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	274,750
Project execution	PE-M1098/Women's Leadership in Micro and Small Enterprises of Peru	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Professional Associations	Peri-urban	539,475
Component execution	PE-M1098/Women's Leadership in Micro and Small Enterprises of Peru	Component executor	More than 200	Yes	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Professional Associations	Peri-urban	539,475
Project execution	PE-S1010/ Strengthening the Ecotourism Development Focus of the Native Community of Infierno	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Professional Associations	Rural	1,185,000
Project execution	PE-M1103/Financing Clean and Efficient Cookstoves in Andean Communities	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	899,420
Project execution	PE-M1095/Cooperative Model for Rural Financial Innovation	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	5,400,000
Project execution	PE-M1099/ Strengthening Rural Value Chain Finance with a Focus on Women	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	575,000
Project execution	PE-S1008/ Electrification of Isolated Rural Communities with Renewable Energy	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	900,000
Project execution	PE-M1081/CREDIAGUA. Water and Sanitation Improvements in Peri-urban areas of Peru	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Peri-urban	943,225
Project execution	PE-M1097/Multi-regional Project to Provide Training and Support to Young Entrepreneurs	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, youngsters associations	Peri-urban	2,151,700
Project execution	PE-M1077/Using Mobile Technology and Decision Systems for Credit Evaluation	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	241,504
Project execution	PE-M1107/ Consolidation of the Chakipi Multi-vendor Distribution Network	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2015 in the program	Other	Rural	500,000
Project execution	PE-M1104/ Strengthening the Employability and Employment of Youth in Pachacamac	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, youngsters associations	Peri-urban	150,000
Project execution	RG-M1241/Shopkeepers Leading Improvements in Their Communities	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2015 in the program	Other	Peri-urban	2,504,274
Project execution	PE-M1082/Sustainable development of Peruvian Coffee	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	1,849,605

Type of Partnership	Number / Name of CT	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	PE-M1083/Inclusion of small producers and SMEs in gourmet markets	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Peri-urban	1,882,000
Project execution	PE-M1088/TAJIMAT: Economic inclusion of the Awajún People through Value Chains	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, Rural associations	Rural	570,000
Project execution	PE-M1088/TAJIMAT: Economic inclusion of the Awajún People through Value Chains	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	NGOs, Rural associations	Rural	1,072,138
Project execution	PE-M1090/Models for Sustainable Indigenous Enterprise on Communal Forest Lands Andes-Amazon	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Professional Associations	Rural	999,067
Project execution	RG - M1149/ Competence Training for Regional Development	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	431,653
Project execution	PE-M1101/Scaling Up a Business Networking Methodology in Rural Areas	Project executor	More than 200	NO	2014 - 2015 ongoing	Other	Rural	323,000

VENEZUELA

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns

PARTNERSHIPS - Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns - Product 1 - Type of Product	PARTNERSHIPS - Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns - Product 1 - Product Objective	PARTNERSHIPS - Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns - Product 1 - Date	PARTNERSHIPS - Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns - Product 1 - Profile of the CSOs involved	PARTNERSHIPS - Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns - Product 1 - Product Amount
Awareness Campaign	Gender and Diversity	2014	Gender and diversity organization	Up to \$500
Awareness Campaign	Gender and Diversity	2015	Gender and diversity organization	Between \$501 and \$1000
Awareness Campaign	Gender and Diversity	2015	Gender and diversity organization	No cost

CCB REGION

BAHAMAS

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Product Objective	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of CSOs involved	Product Amount
Product 1	Awareness campaign	Institutional Capacity of the State	More than 20	2015 ongoing	Other	No cost
Product 2	Awareness campaign	Social Protection and Health	Between 5 and 10	2015 ongoing	Other	No cost
Product 3	Awareness campaign	Water and Sanitation	Between 5 and 10	2015 ongoing	Women	No cost

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

RG-T2393 – Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean

GUYANA

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Product Objective	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of CSOs involved	Product Amount
Product 1	Awareness campaign	Environment	More than 20	2014	Other	No cost
Product 2	Book	Climate Change and Sustainability	More than 20	2014	Other	Between \$1001 and \$9.999
Product 3	Awareness campaign	Climate Change and Sustainability	Between 11 and 20	2014	Other	Up to \$500

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

RG-T2393 – Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean

JAMAICA

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

RG-T2393 – Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean

SURINAME

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Product Objective	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of CSOs involved	Product Amount
Product 1	Awareness campaign	Energy	Between 5 and 10	2015 ongoing	Other	No cost

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

RG-T2393 - Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

Sector/Theme	Partnerships	
	Activity	Cost (\$US)
Gender Diversity Division	TT-T1050 Becoming A Woman Execution (2015 Ongoing)	891,000.00
Energy	ATN/OC-12999-TT - Support to the preparation of the Sustainable Energy Program (TT-L1023)	
Institutional Capacity of the State Division (ICS)	Components executed by NGOs and CSOs under TT-L1003 Citizen Security Programme (2014)	624,760.00
	Components executed by NGOs and CSOs under TT-L1003 Citizen Security Programme (2015)	360,366.00
Institutional Capacity	RG-T2393 - Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean	250,000.00
TOTAL	4	2,126,126.00

CDH REGION

HAITI

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations
RG-T2393 – Strengthening Civil Society in Latin America and the Caribbean

CID REGION

BELIZE

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Product Objective	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of CSOs involved	Product Amount
Product 1	Awareness campaign	Energy	Between 5 and 10	2015 ongoing	Other	No cost

COSTA RICA

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

Environment

Type of Partnership	Number/ Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	CR-X1004 – ATN/ FM-12085-CR	Project executor	More than 200	No	2015 ongoing	NGOs/ Environmental organization	INE	Peri-urban and rural	More than US\$ 10,000 (GEF Project for US\$ 3M)
Project execution	RG-T2274 – ATN/ OC-13749-RG	Project executor	Between 101 and 200	No	2015 ongoing	Other	INE	Urban	More than US\$10,000 (TC of \$600,000)

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Number/ Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	ATN/ME-12762-RG	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	Yes	2015 ongoing	Other	MIF	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-12857-CR	Project executor	More than 200		2015 ongoing	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/OC-12914-CR	Project executor	More than 200		2014	Rural Communities	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/OC-13131-CR	Project executor	More than 200		2015 ongoing	Rural Communities	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-13410-RG	Project executor	More than 200		2015 ongoing	NGOs/Environmental organizations	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-13717-CR	Project executor	More than 200		2015 ongoing	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	MIF	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-14064-CR	Project executor	More than 200		2015 ongoing	NGOs/Environmental organizations	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	CR-M1025	Project executor	More than 200		2015 in the program	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1:	Production of knowledge products	Youth	More than 5	Yes	2015 ongoing	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other	2015 ongoing	Youth	More than US\$ 10,000
Product 2:	Production of knowledge products	Analysis of its sector	More than 5	Yes	2015 in the program	NGOs/ Environmental organizations	2015 in the program	Other	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999
Product 3:	Production of knowledge products	Analysis of its sector	More than 5	No	2015 ongoing	NGOs/ Environmental organizations	2015 in the program	Other	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount financed directly to the CSO
ATN/ME-14172-DR, NEO RD. Quisqueya believes in you. Public-Private Partnership for the promotion of full youth citizenship	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies		Urban	
ATN/ME- 14849-DR. Inclusion of informal collectors in integrated systems for management of recyclable solid waste.	Project execution	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	Yes	NGOs/ Environmental organizations		Urban	
ATN/ME-13126-DR. Coral Gardening to Enhance Tourism, Support Coral Reef Conservation	Project execution	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	No	NGOs/ Environmental organizations		Peri-urban	

EL SALVADOR

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

Activity	Topic/ Main sector	Number of participants	Date	Level	Amount (US\$)
Consultation: Collective Education for the Ciudad Mujer San Miguel Center	Gender and Diversity	More than 20	2015 ongoing	Partnership	196,484.00
Consultation: Collective Education for the Ciudad Mujer Usulután Center	Gender and Diversity	More than 20	2015 ongoing	Partnership	196,816.20
Consultation: Collective Education for the Ciudad Mujer Morazán Center	Gender and Diversity	More than 20	2015 ongoing	Partnership	197,760.80

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Number/ Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project execution	ATN/ME-12411-ES CRC	Executor	More than 200	NO	2014	NGOs, Rural Associations	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-10714-ES FUSADES	Executor	More than 200	YES	2014	Other	MIF	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-12116-ES CCIES	Executor	More than 200	NO	2014	Professional Associations	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban and rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-12768-RG FUNDEMAS	Executor	More than 200	YES	2015 [FINALIZED]	Other	MIF	Urban, Peri-urban and rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-13716-ES OXFAM	Executor	More than 200	NO	2015 Ongoing	Other	MIF	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
Project execution	ATN/ME-14732-ES CRS	Executor	More than 200	NO	2015 Ongoing	Other	MIF	Peri-urban and rural	More than US\$ 10,000

GUATEMALA

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

MIF: Private Sector/SME Development

Type of Partnership	Number/ Name of Projects or TCs	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC (Yes/ No)	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO (US\$)
Project Execution	GU-T1226	Executor	5,000	No	2014	Indigenous Peoples	GDI	Rural	500,000
Project Execution	GU-T1243	Executor	500	No	2015 ongoing	Indigenous Peoples	GDI	Rural	330,665
Project Execution	GU-L1023	Executor (3,000 Parent Organizations, OPFs)	900,000	No	Ongoing	Parent Organizations that receive resources for school improvement	SCL/EDCU	Rural	21,000,000

HONDURAS

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Objective of the Product	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of the CSOs involved	Amount of the product
Product 1	Awareness Campaign	Competitiveness and innovation	Between 11 and 20	2015 ongoing	Other	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

Competitiveness and Innovation

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1	Production of knowledge products	Analysis of its sector	1	No	2015 in the program	Rural			

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
HO-T1201	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200		NGOs, Youth Associations	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000

Competitiveness and Innovation

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
ATN/OC-13133-HO	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	Rural Communities	VPC/VPC	Rural	

MÉXICO

Sector	Product 1 - Type of Partnership	Product 1 - Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Bank Department involved	Product 1 - Profile of the CSO involved	Product 1 - Geographic region/ zone of intervention	Product 1	Product 1 - Amount given to the CSO
Trade and hemispheric issues	Project execution	More than 200	No	VPC/VPC	NGOs/ Environmental organizations	Rural	ATN/ME-12087-ME	More than US\$ 10,000
Trade and hemispheric issues	Project execution	Between 50 and 100	No	VPC/VPC	NGOs, Rural Associations	Rural	ME-M1102	More than US\$ 10,000
Trade and hemispheric issues	Project execution	Between 50 and 100	No	VPC/VPC	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	Urban	ATN/ME-11490-ME	More than US\$ 10,000
Education	Production of knowledge products	1		SCL	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other		General public	More than US\$ 10,000
Education	Project execution	More than 200		SCL	Other	Rural	ATN/JO-13025-ME	More than US\$ 10,000
Water and Sanitation	Execution of Project Component		No	INE	NGOs/ Environmental organizations		ME-T1184/National Program of Potential Water Reserves in Mexico as a Management Measure	More than US\$ 10,000
Water and Sanitation	Execution of Project Component		No	INE	NGOs/ Environmental organizations	Urban	ME-T1192/Financing Framework for Energy Efficient Projects in Water and Waste Water	More than US\$ 10,000
Water and Sanitation	Project execution	More than 200	Yes	INE	Other	Urban	ME-G1003/ Intervention Model for the Provision of Water and Sanitation in Rural Communities	More than US\$ 10,000
Water and Sanitation	Project execution		No	INE	Other		RG-T2390/ Decision Theater for an Effective Water Resources Management in Latin America	More than US\$ 10,000
Water and Sanitation	Project execution	More than 200	No	INE	Other	Rural	RG-T2280/Safe Water Access in Rural Communities	More than US\$ 10,000
Transportation	Production of knowledge products	1	Yes	INE	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other	General public	ATN-OC-12048-ME	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

CSC REGION

ARGENTINA

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:
Social Protection

PARTNERSHIPS – Evidence Publications and/or studies related to its sector, where the CSO participates in their execution

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1	Production of knowledge products	Analysis of its sector	1	No	2015 ongoing	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other	2015 ongoing	Other	More than US\$ 10,000

Gender and Diversity

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1	Production of knowledge products	Women	2	No	2014	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other	2014	Women	More than US\$ 10,000
Product 2	Production of knowledge products	Women	2	No	2014	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies, Other	2014	Women	More than US\$ 10,000

Education

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1	Production of knowledge products	Youth	1	Yes	2015 ongoing	NGOs, Youth Associations	2015 ongoing	Youth	More than US\$ 10,000

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

Social Protection

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
AR-T1130 and AR-M1070 Recovery of Adolescents and Young Adults with Drug Addiction	Project execution	Project executor	Between 101 and 200	No	Other	SCL	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
RG-T1829 Regional Protocol on Epidemiology in Border Zones	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000
RG-T2414 Chagas Disease Control Promotion Great Chaco	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	Other	SCL	Rural	More than US\$ 10,000

Gender and Diversity

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
AR-T1094 Promotion of the Rights of People with Disabilities	Project execution	Project executor	Between 101 and 200	No	Other	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
AR-M1067 Gender Equality in Youth Educational/Occupational projects	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	NGOs, Youth Associations	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000

Competitiveness and Innovation

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
AR-S1006 Support for Micro-Enterprises Linked to the Sustainable Wood Industry in the Chaco Province	Project execution	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	No	NGOs, Rural Associations	VPC/VPC	Peri-urban	More than US\$ 10,000
AR-M1055 Access to better job opportunities for people with disabilities	Project execution	Project executor	Between 50 and 100	No	Other	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
AR-M1066 Building capacities for micro-entrepreneurs living in city slums	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	Other	VPC/VPC	Peri-urban	More than US\$ 10,000

BRAZIL

Specific projects:

	Project	Executor	Specialist in Charge	Nature of CSO Participation	Status
Water and Sanitation	BR-L1164 - Social and Environmental Program for the Igarapés People of Manaus-PROSAMIM II	Managing Unit of the Igarapés de Manaus Program (UGPI), related to the Cabinet of the State Governor, an administratively and financially autonomous unit.	Cláudia Nery	Public Consultations held with Civil Society from the preparation and implementation phases of the project, community involvement in the relocation of families, monitoring of environmental preservation works and activities.	Concluded in 2014
Urban Development and Housing	BR-L1104 - PROCIDADES - Campo Grande - Integrated Development Program	Municipality of Campo Grande	Jason Hobbs	Public consultations with Resident, store owner and street vendor associations	Concluded in 2014
	BR-L1422 - Program for Integrated Urban Development Program of the Municipality of Campo Grande	Municipality of Campo Grande	Jason Hobbs	Public consultation for project preparation	Under preparation
Education	BR-L1327 - Program to Improve the Quality and Expand Coverage of Basic Education in the State of Pará	State Secretary of Education of Pará	Marcelo Perez	Itaú Social - Instituto Unibanco - SINERGUS - Contribution of funds or support to own methodologies - The Roberto Marinho Foundation sold the classrooms, Natura	Ongoing
	BR-L1328 - Program for Accelerating Progress of Education in Amazonas	Secretary of Education of Amazonas	Ryan Burgess	Carlos Chagas Foundation, Getúlio Vargas Foundation	Ongoing
	BR-L1329 - Expansion and Improvement Program of Early Child Education and Fun Learning	Secretary of Education of the Municipality of Florianópolis	Ryan Burgess	Carlos Chagas Foundation	Ongoing
	BR- L1392 - Expansion and Improvement Project of the Public Education Network of Manaus	Secretary of Education of the Municipality of Manaus	Ryan Burgess	Instituto Ayrton Senna participated with the methodology	Approved
Environment and Natural Resources	BR-L1241 - Serra do Mar and Atlantic Forest Mosaics System Socioenvironmental Recovery	Secretary of the Environment of the State of São Paulo	Annette Bettina Killmer	The project maintains a community participation program based on public consultations with the population. Representatives were elected by the population to participate in the discussions.	Ongoing
	BR-L1289 - The Acre Sustainable Development Program (PDSA-II)	Secretary of Planning and Coordination	John Horton	Monitoring and evaluation of the project will be conducted by a commission consisting of 60 organizations that represent all tiers of civil society of the State of Acre.	Ongoing
Citizen Security	BR-L1343 - POD - Programs of Opportunities and Rights in the state of Rio Grande do Sul	Secretary of Justice and Human Rights / Brazilian Forum on Public Security	Dino Capriolo	The Parceiros Voluntários Foundation will contribute so that at least 13,500 youths in Secondary Education in the territories targeted by the POD program do not drop out, as this represents a contributing factor to youth vulnerability to violence.	Ongoing
	BR-L1387 - Citizen Security Program in Espírito Santo	Secretary of State of the Government in association with the MIF	Dino Capriolo	NGO Galpão Aplauso - Plans are in place for the implementation in two youth centers of a successful methodology developed by the Galpão Aplauso NGO in Rio de Janeiro, which aims at promoting job placement for youths who are vulnerable to violence, especially of Afro-Brazilian descent.	Ongoing
	BR-L1417 - Citizen Security Strengthening in the state of Minas Gerais	Secretary of State for Social Defense	Dino Capriolo	Plans are in place for the construction and furnishing of 04 units of the Associations for the Protection and Assistance of Convicts (APAC). APACs are private civilian entities with their own legal status.	Approved

Technical Cooperations:

	Project	Executor	Specialist in Charge	Nature of CSO Participation	Status
MIF	BR-M1015 – Competitiveness Support Program for Software Small and Medium Enterprises	Softex	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1028 – Support for Alternative Market Opportunities in Rural Areas in Tocantins	Instituto Ecológica	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1041 – Small-firm Access to Corporate Supply Chains	INTEGRARE – Business Integration Center	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1043 – Expanding Services for Disabled Workers through Alternative Business Models - SP	AVAPE – Association for the Valuation and Promotion of Exceptionals	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1054 – Program to Support the Structuring and Development of Micro PPP Models	IBAM-Brazilian Institute of Municipal Administration	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1057 – Socio-Economic Integration of Recycling Collectors.	Avina Foundation	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1061 – Development of a Methodology to Implement Microfranchises - PR	Tomodati Cooperation Institute of Brazil	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1062 – Employment Opportunities for Disadvantaged Youth from Rio de Janeiro	Instituto Stimulu Brasil	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1063 – Poverty Reduction through Regional Integration of Local Capacities.	Visão Mundial Brasil	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2015
	BR-M1064 – New Micro-finance Institution in the Region of Amazonas.	ACCIÓN	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1067 – Adoption and Enforcement of International Financial Reporting and Auditing Standards - SP	IBRACON – Brazilian Institute of Independent Auditors	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2015
	BR-M1070 – Improving the Implementation of a Sustainable Regional Development Methodology	Banco do Brasil Foundation - FBB	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2015
	BR-M1071 – Expanding and Strengthening Micro-finance in Northeastern Brazil	CEAPE – Support Center for Small Undertakings in Maranhão.	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1072 – Program for the Sustainable Development of the Quilombolas Communities	CEPCE – Center for Integration, Professionalization, Citizenship and Entrepreneurism	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1074 – Tourism and Environmental Sustainability in São Francisco River - Alagoas and Sergipe	Brazilian Institute for Development and Sustainability - IABS	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1077 – Program to Support the Reduction of Informality in Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises through of Social Dialogue.	DIEESE – Inter-Union Department of Statistics and Socio-Economic Studies.	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2014
	BR-M1090 – Environmental and Social Inclusion Program for Responsible Tourism in Southern Bahia	Instituto Floresta Viva	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2013
	BR-M1093 – Mandalla Social Network: Training the Countryside to Produce and Educate the City for Consumption	Mandalla Agency for Holistic, Systemic and Environmental Development	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1097 – Development of the Cerrado/ Maranhão Native Fruit Chain.	CTI – Support Center for Small Undertakings in Maranhão.	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Concluded in 2015

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MIF	BR-M1102 - Developing the Venture Capital Industry in Brazil and Latin America	Brazilian Association of Private Equity and Venture Capital - ABVCAP	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1104 - Promoting GHG Management and Third-Party Verification in SMEs	ABNT - Brazilian Association of Technical Standards	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1110 - Waste 2 Energy: Generating Bioenergy and Carbon Credits from Açai Waste	Var do Brasil Ambiental, Ltda (VBA)	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1113 - Empowering Small-Scale Coffee Farmers Global Markets Climate Resistance. Santo Antônio do Amparo/MG	AHRNSB - Associação Hanns R. Neumann Stiftung do Brasil	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1117 - Community Development Leveraged by a Company's Value Chain	Coca-Cola Institute of Brazil	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1119 - Development of a Sustainable Business Upgrading Model for Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises in Brazil.	UNIETHOS	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1120 - Developing Public-Private Environmental Partnerships - RJ	IBAM - Brazilian Institute of Municipal Administration	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1122 - POADAPTA SERTÃO - Development of Farmers Adapted to the Climate of the Sertão Region	Human Development Network - REDEH	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-M1125 - Entrepreneurial Skill Development and Employability of Rural Youth in the South	Organization for Land Conservation	Luciana Botafogo	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	RG-M1149 - Regional Training Program for Socially Inclusive Local Economic Development	Itaipú Technological Park Foundation - FPTI	Ismael Gilio	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Approved

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Water and Sanitation	BR-T1295 - TC for the regulation of the water and sanitation sector	Brazilian Association of Sanitary and Environmental Engineering	Irene Altafin	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing

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Urban Development and Housing	RG-T1990 - Design and Testing of Instruments for the Emerging and Sustainable Cities Platform	Inter-American Development Bank	Márcia Casseb	The Pólis Institute participated in the preparation of action plans for the cities of Vitória and Palmas.	Approved

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Education	BR-T1246 - All for Education Movement: New educational practices and policy agenda	All for Education Movement	Marcelo Perez	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-T1247 - Evaluation and Management Program to the Volunteer Programs Support in the state of RS	NGO Parceiros Voluntários	Marcelo Perez	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	ATN/BC-13487-BR - BR-X1027 - All for Education Movement: New educational practices and policy agenda	All for Education Movement	Marcelo Perez	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	ATN/CF-13488-BR - BR-X1027 - All for Education Movement: New educational practices and policy agenda	All for Education Movement	Marcelo Perez	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BRT-1294 - Reinforcing the quality of professional education in public secondary schools	Instituto Aliança	Ryan Burgess	Beneficiary of the Japan Fund for Poverty Reduction and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing

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Environment and Climate Change	BR-T1277- Forest Information to Support the Public and Private Sectors in Management Initiatives	Ministry of the Environment	Gloria Visconti	Participation of 26 CSOs in public consultations for the planning and implementation of the National Forest Inventory (IFN) and the National Forest Information System (SNIF)	Ongoing
	BR-T1284 - Assessment of the Impacts of Climate on the Stability of the Amazon Rainforest	Fundação Amazônica de Defesa da Biosfera	Thiago Mendes	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-T1287/BR-T1293 - Planning and Capacity Building of the Transition Fund for ARPA for Life	Brazilian Biodiversity Fund	Thiago Mendes	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-T1307 - Conservation of BES in the Atlantic Forest Tri-National Corridor of Iguazu National Park	WWF Brasil- World Wildlife Fund - Brazil	Annete Kilmer	Beneficiary and executor of the Technical Cooperation	Ongoing
	BR-X1028 - Low-carbon agriculture and avoided deforestation for reducing poverty in Brazil - Rural Sustainable Project	IDB	Thiago Mendes	CSO participation in the training of technical assistance and rural outreach agents	Ongoing
	BR-T1275 - Linking climate change mitigation to community-based forest management in Amapá	State Forest Institute of Amapá	Thiago Mendes /Anne Gander	The Institute for Conservation and Sustainable Development of the Amazon (IDESAM) acts as consultant	Ongoing

Social	RG-T1681 - Regional instruments for adaptation to climate change by the health sector in Latin America - Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico and Paraguay	Foundation for the Scientific and Technological Development of Health (FIOTEC)	Márcia Rocha	FIOCRUZ prepared a number of evaluation instruments and indicators for assessing the status of climate change in the countries/ FIOTEC provided technical support and staff hiring	Conclusion in December
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Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Objective of the Product	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of the CSOs involved	Amount of the product
Product 1	Report	Institutional Capacity of the State	More than 20	2015 ongoing	Other	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

URUGUAY

Knowledge products and/or social awareness campaigns:

	Type of Product	Objective of the Product	Number of CSOs involved	Date	Profile of the CSOs involved	Amount of the product
Product 1	Awareness Campaign	Gender and Diversity	More than 20	2014	Organization of gender issues	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

Institutional Capacity of the State

	Type of Partnership	Main objective of the publication	Number of CSOs involved	ConSoC Member	Date	Profile of the CSO involved	Date	Beneficiaries	Amount financed directly to the CSO
Product 1	Production of knowledge products	Women	1	Yes	2015 ongoing	NGOs/ Associations	2015 ongoing	Women	Between US\$ 1,001 and US\$ 9,999

Specific Projects and/or Technical Cooperations:

Institutional Capacity of the State

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
ATN/KP-13287-UR Support the Design of the Program Preventing Youth Violence through Sports and Other Activities	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	NGOs, Associations for the promotion of public policies	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
ATN/JF-13193-UR Social and Communitarian Integration Program for Youth at Risk	Execution of Project Component	Component executor	More than 200	Yes	NGOs, Youth Associations	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000

Social Protection

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
UR/L 1045 Support Program to the National Childhood and Adolescence Strategy	Execution of Project Component	Component executor	More than 200	Yes	NGOs, Youth Associations	SCL	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
URL 1079 Support to the National Care System	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	No	Other	SCL	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
ATN/OC - 14359 - RE Regional Framework to Promote Interventions for At-Risk Youth	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	NGOs, Youth Associations	SCL	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000

Capital Market

	Type of Partnership	Role of the CSO in the project	Estimated number of beneficiaries	ConSoC Member	Profile of the CSO involved	Bank Department involved	Geographic region/zone of intervention	Amount given to the CSO
ATN/ME-13610-UR UR-M1045 Program to Support Women Entrepreneurs	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	Other	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
ATN/ME-14601-RG Working with the Private Sector to Improve the Career Paths of Poor and Vulnerable Youth	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	NGOs, Youth Associations	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000
ATN/OC-14843-UR Educating for Life. Liceo Providencia	Project execution	Project executor	More than 200	Yes	Other	VPC/VPC	Urban	More than US\$ 10,000

