



ISM

Implementation Support Mission

2026

20-25 APRIL 2026

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PART 1: Summary of Overall Physical Progress

1.1 Weighted Physical Accomplishments



Overall Weighted Physical Accomplishment (OWPA) as of March 30, 2026

84.51
with a slippage of -7.22

Time Elapsed - 84%
(ending in June 2027)

Annual Weighted Physical Accomplishment (AWPA) as of December 30, 2025 AWPA - 87.24

- Negative slippage in all components, except Component 4 (+.70)
- High negative slippage for 1.3 FMI Subcomponent (-7.46), followed by 1.2 Enterprise Strengthening

Notes:

- OWPA Computation based on DEPDev ICC Approved logframe
- Computation subject to review and validation with BGMS

Notes:

Computation based on the PSC-Approved 2025 Recalibrated AWPB Targets



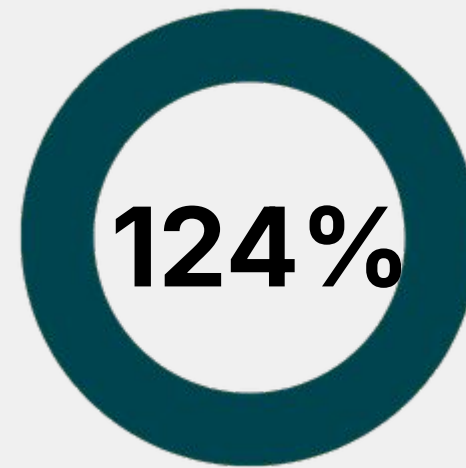
1.2 Progress in terms of Reach or Targeting Strategy/Gender Equality and Women Participation

Projected vs Actual Reach of Smallholder Farmers

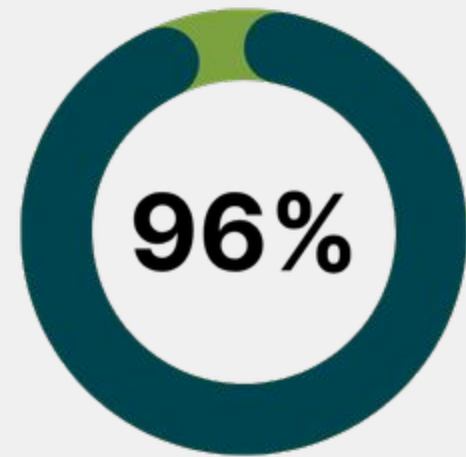
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78,000 SHFs
EOP Targets



94,501 SHFS
Based on Approved DIPs



75,028 SHFS
Actual Reach
79% vs Reach of Approved
DIPs

Reach of Smallholder Farmers by Sector

ao 30 March 2026

● ACTUAL REACH ● EOP



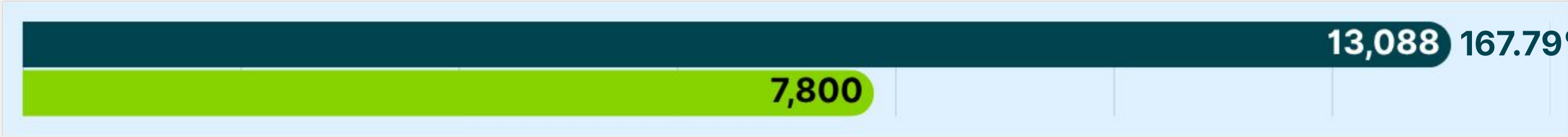
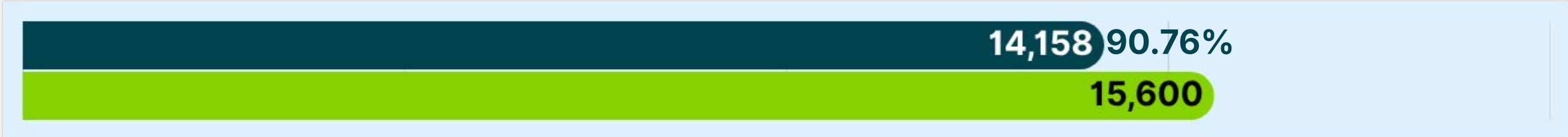
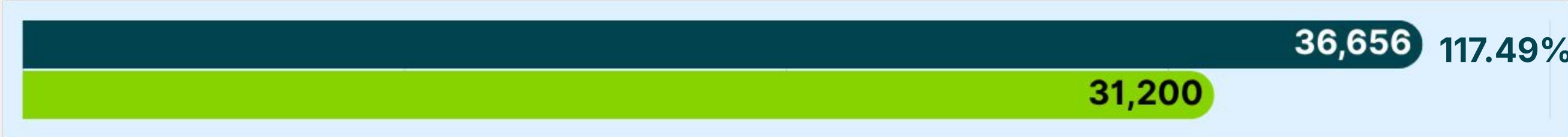
WOMEN



YOUTH



IP



Updates: GEWE and Social Inclusion

- **Terms of Reference (TOR) for the engagement of a Consultant to conduct the GEWE (Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment) assessment - drafted and subject to review and approval.** This will document and report on women's participation in decision-making, economic empowerment, and equitable workload sharing within the project *(SISM 2025 Agreed Action - AM par. 17)*
- **Project-wide 1st Quarter Planning Workshop for UPGRADE youth Program held on 26-27 March 2026.** The session focused on progress in implementing the UPGRADE Youth Program and on recalibrating planned activities and modalities. **The Project has developed 62 Youth Champions. 39/62 cascading activities were already conducted, reaching 1,118 youth participants.** *(SISM 2025 Agreed Action - AM par. 17)*

Projected Reach of Smallholder Farmers by Commodity

based on Approved DIPS



 **Cacao (14,586)**

 **44%**

 **8%**

 **14%**



 **Coconut (54,699)**

 **47%**

 **6%**

 **5%**

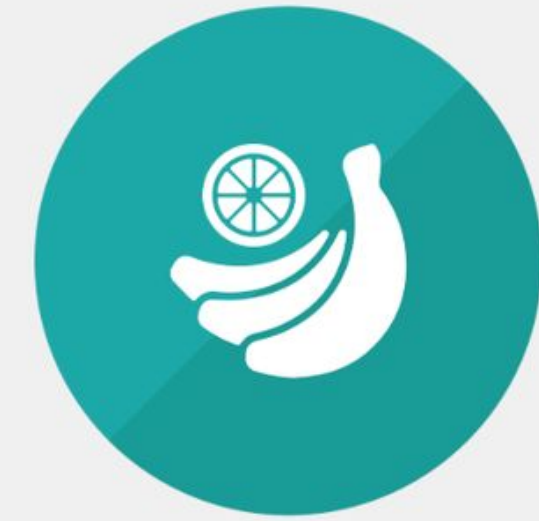


 **Coffee (17,849)**

 **45%**

 **17%**

 **36%**



 **Processed Fruits and Nuts (7,367)**

 **45%**

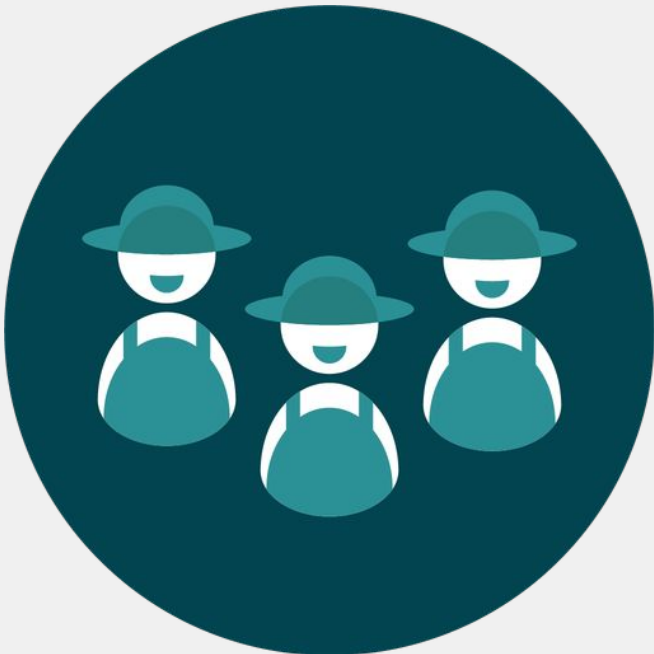
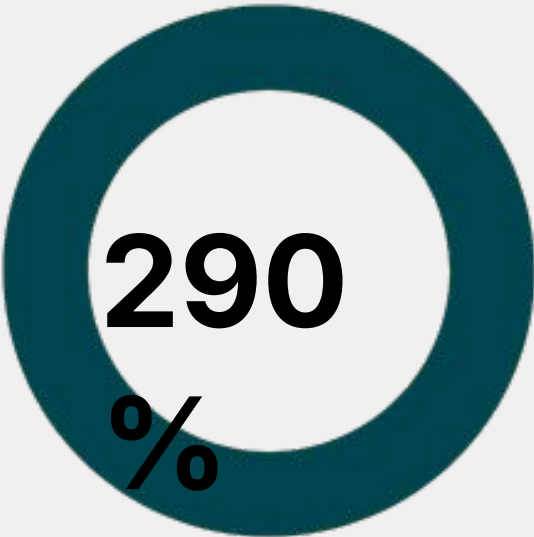
 **18%**

 **30%**

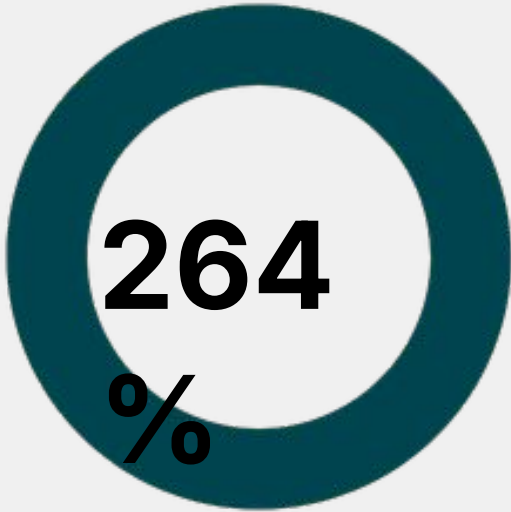
Projected VS Actual Reach of Farmer Organizations

ao 30 March 2026

872 FOs
Based on Approved DIPs



792 FOs
Actual
91% vs Reach of Approved
DIPs

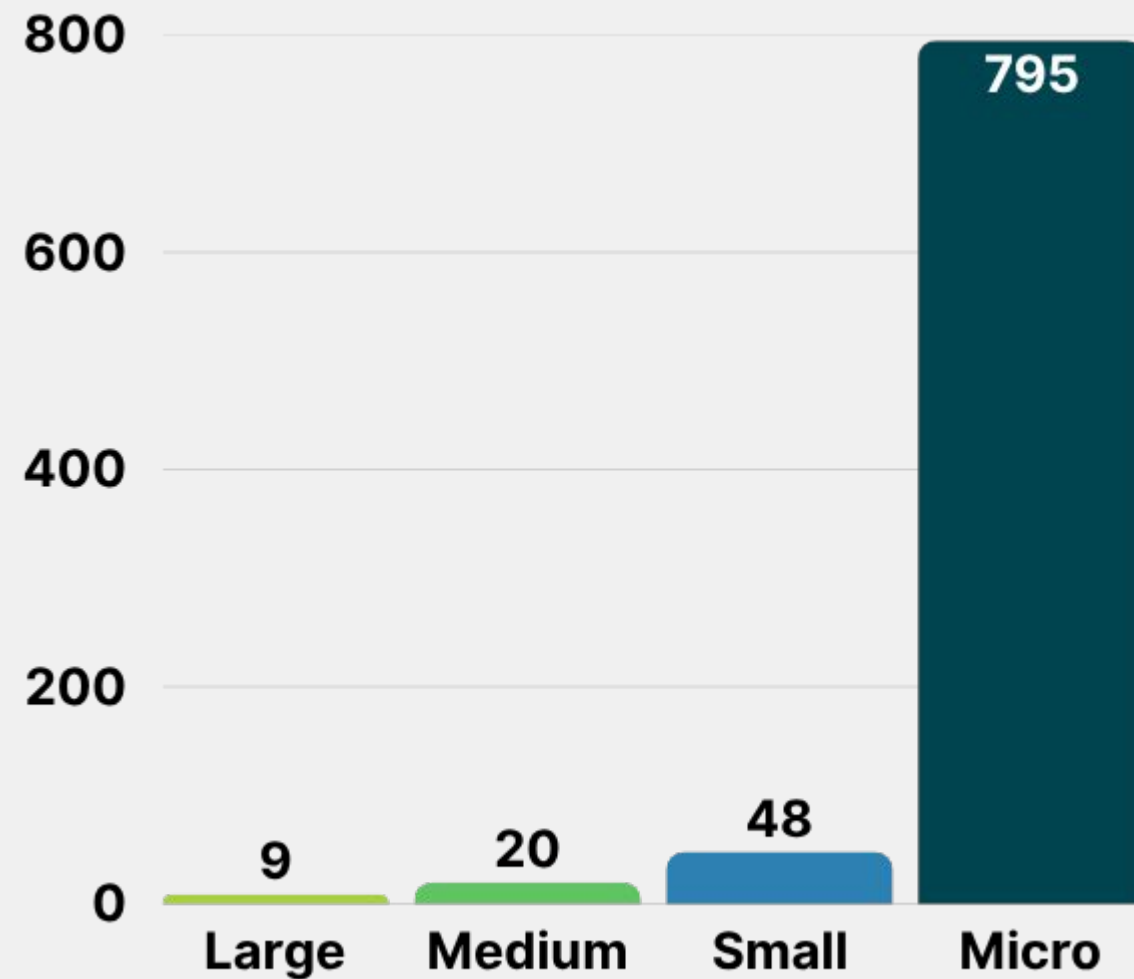


300 FOs
EOP Targets

Projected Reach of Farmer Organizations

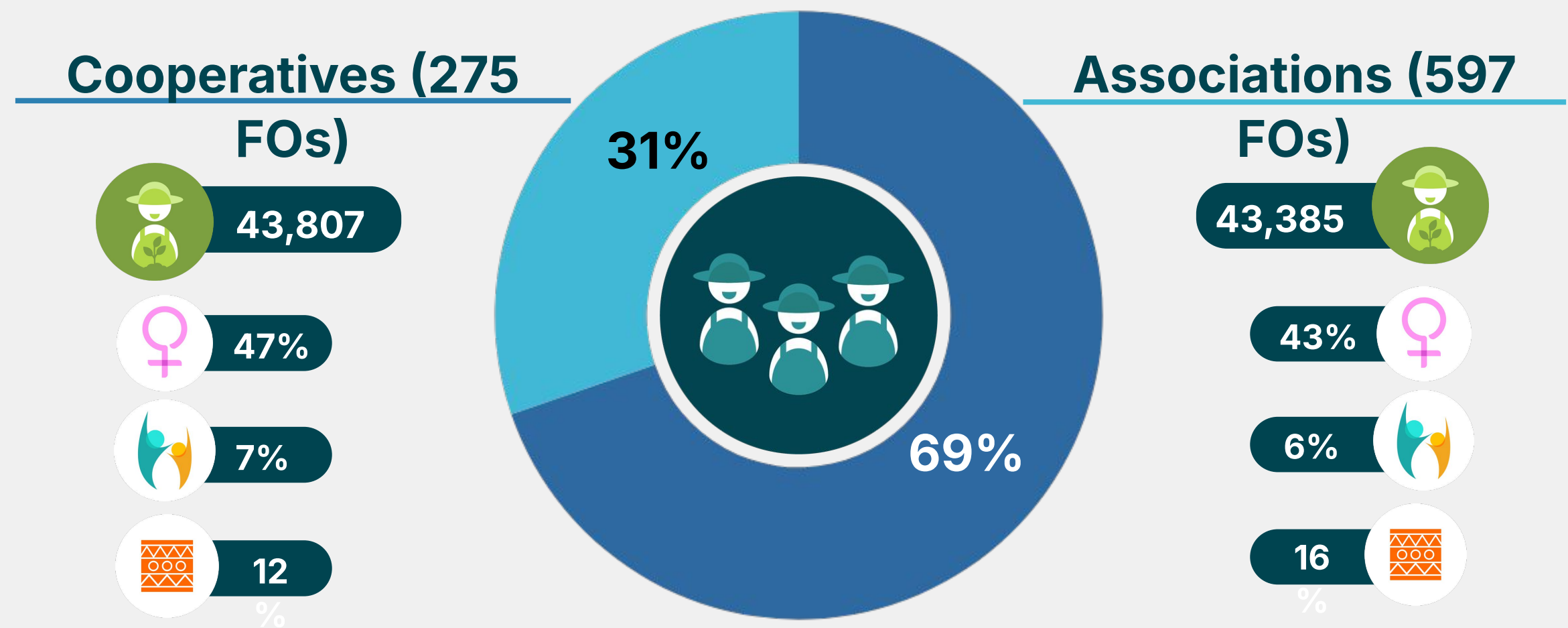
Farmer Organizations by Asset Size

(Based on Approved DIPs)



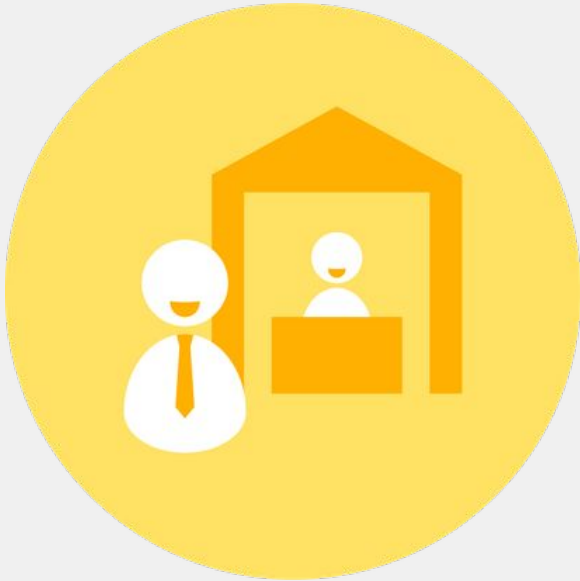
Number of members per type of FO

(872 FOs of Approved DIP)



Projected VS Actual Reach of MSMEs

ao 30 March 2026



1050 MSMEs
EOP Targets



978 MSMEs*
Actual Reach

354 MSMEs
NON-DIP Based

624
DIP Based
MSMEs
84% vs 745 MSMEs of Approved DIPs

**Actual reach is based on DIP and non-DIP MSMEs assisted*

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Part 2. Implementation Progress: Project-wide Progress and Updates vis-a-vis Logframe Output indicators

Collaboration with Negosyo Centers



21/21 (100%) networks of Negosyo Centers supported RAPID Project activities;

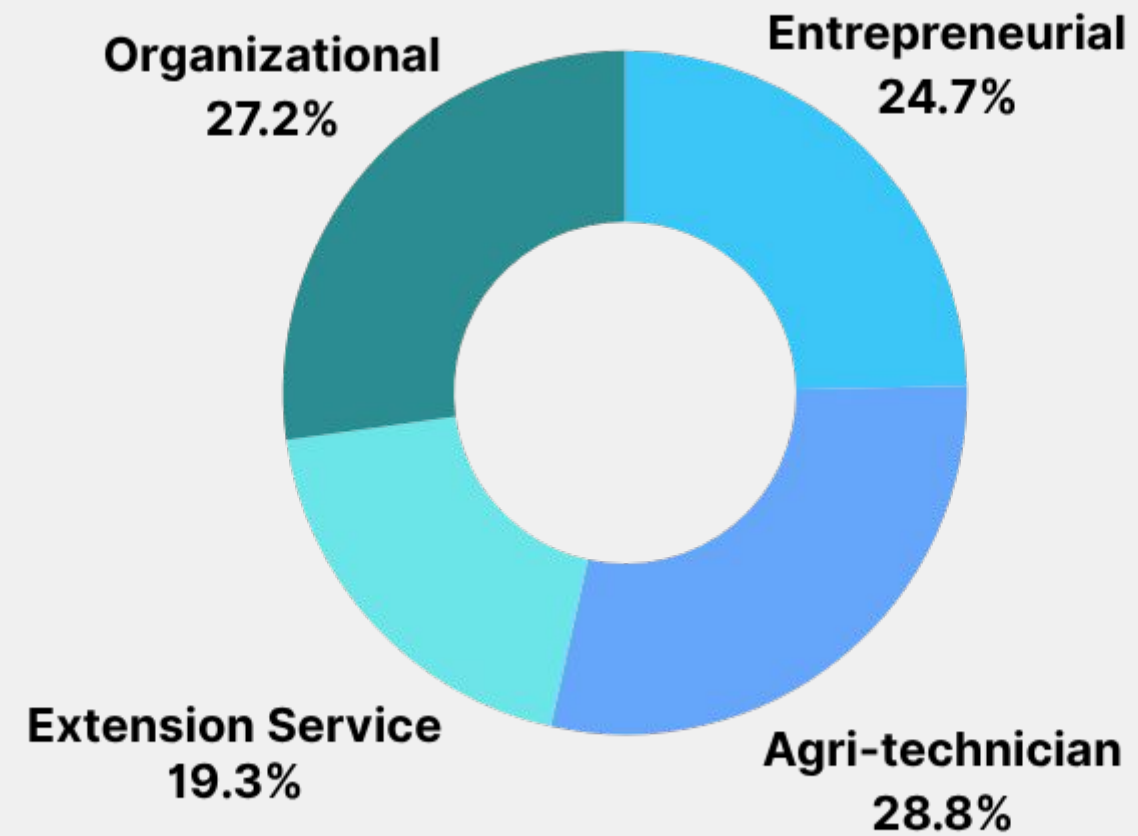
As of this reporting period, project is actively in collaboration with **155 Negosyo centers** across the 7 Regions and has assisted an estimated 13,432 beneficiaries

- Facilitation of Capacity-building in Enterprise and Institutional development and Participation of NC Business Councilors in Project-wide activities (e.g, GESI Orientation, SECAP, Value Chain, Enterprise Development)
- Continuous administrative and logistical support in the conduct of project activities
- Complementation with RAPID Project interventions through linking project beneficiaries with agency's regular programs and services
- In the pipeline activities: capacity building of NCs on RAPID EDT administration, and Grievance Redress Mechanism
- Negosyo Centers are part of the Sustainability Plan of the project

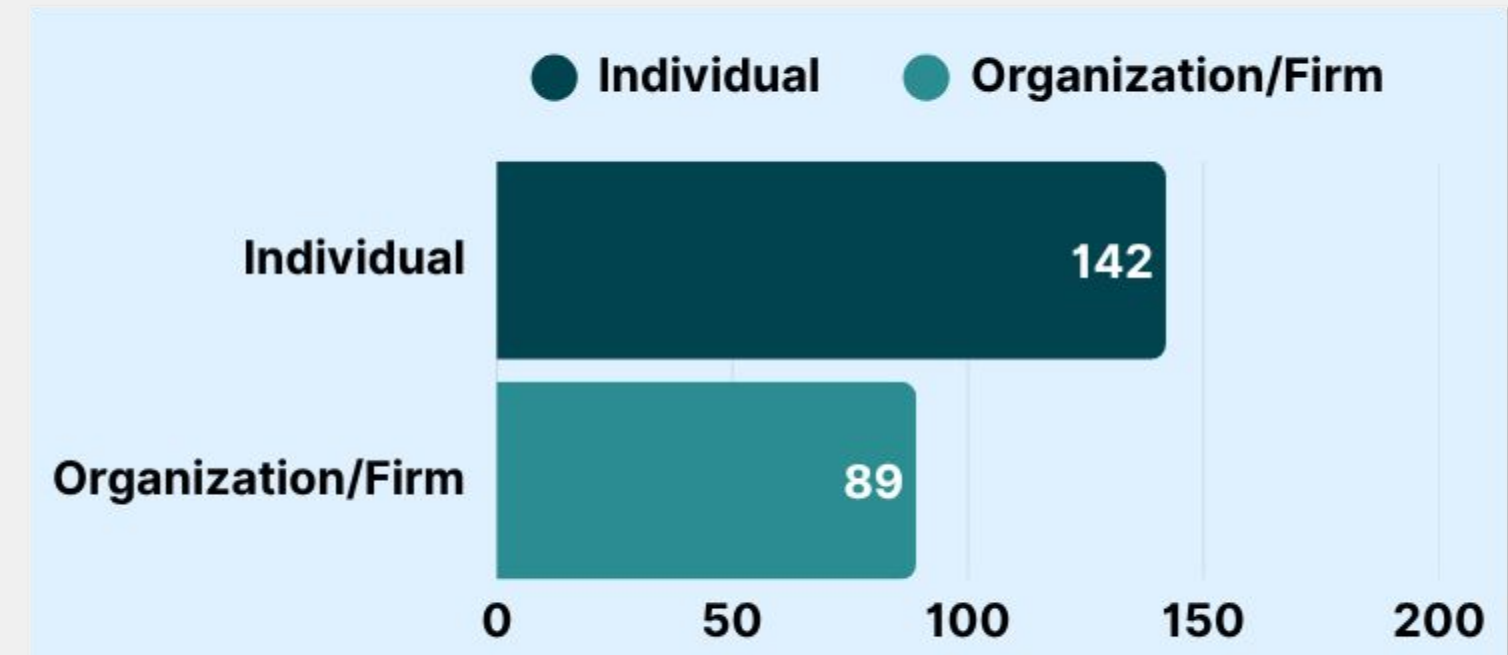


Engaged Business Development Service Providers

Type of BDSP Expertise



BDSP by Type





Engaged Business Development Service Providers

Number of Existing Hubs by Region engaged as service providers for the following services:

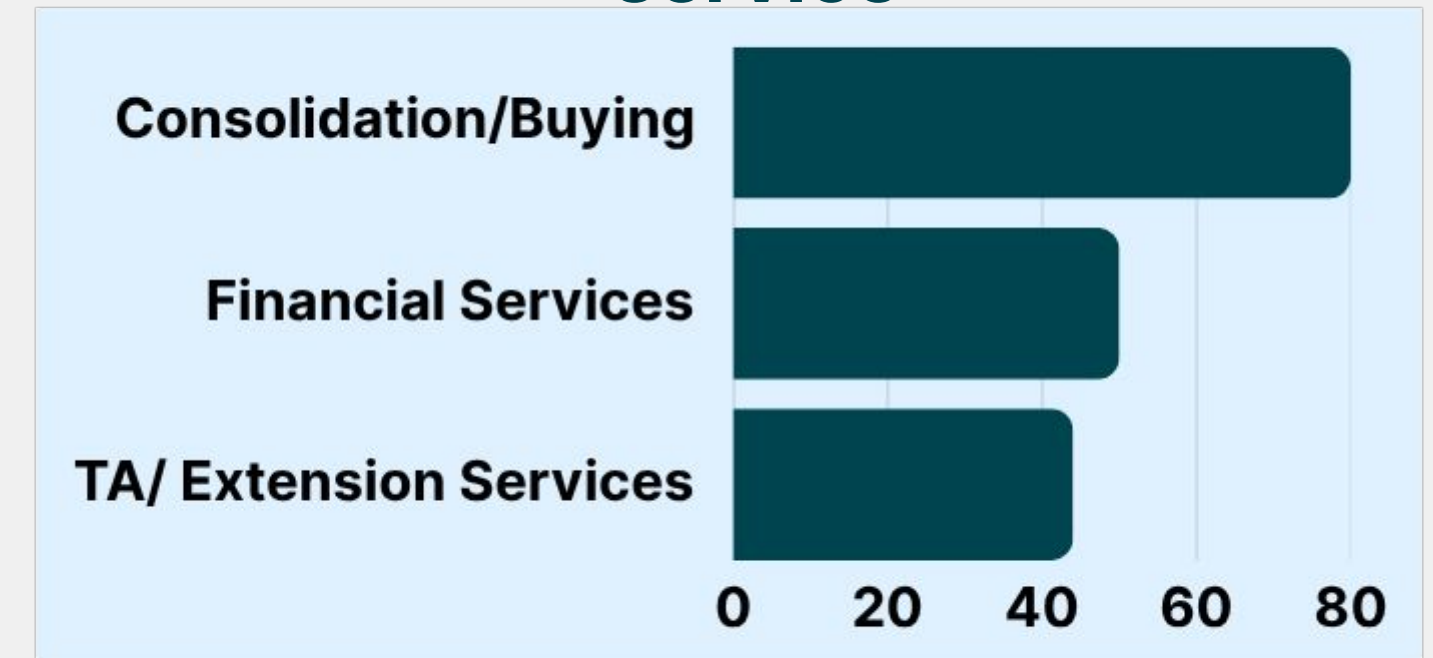
(i) TA/Extension Services

(ii) Financial Services

(iii) Consolidation of products

Region	No. of Existing Hubs
Region 8	6
Region 9	8
Region 10	16
Region 11	11
Region 12	20
Region 13	15
BARMM	9
TOTAL	85


Number of Hubs per type of service







Capacity Building

Actual Reach:


 **45,199 SHFs**

 **46%**

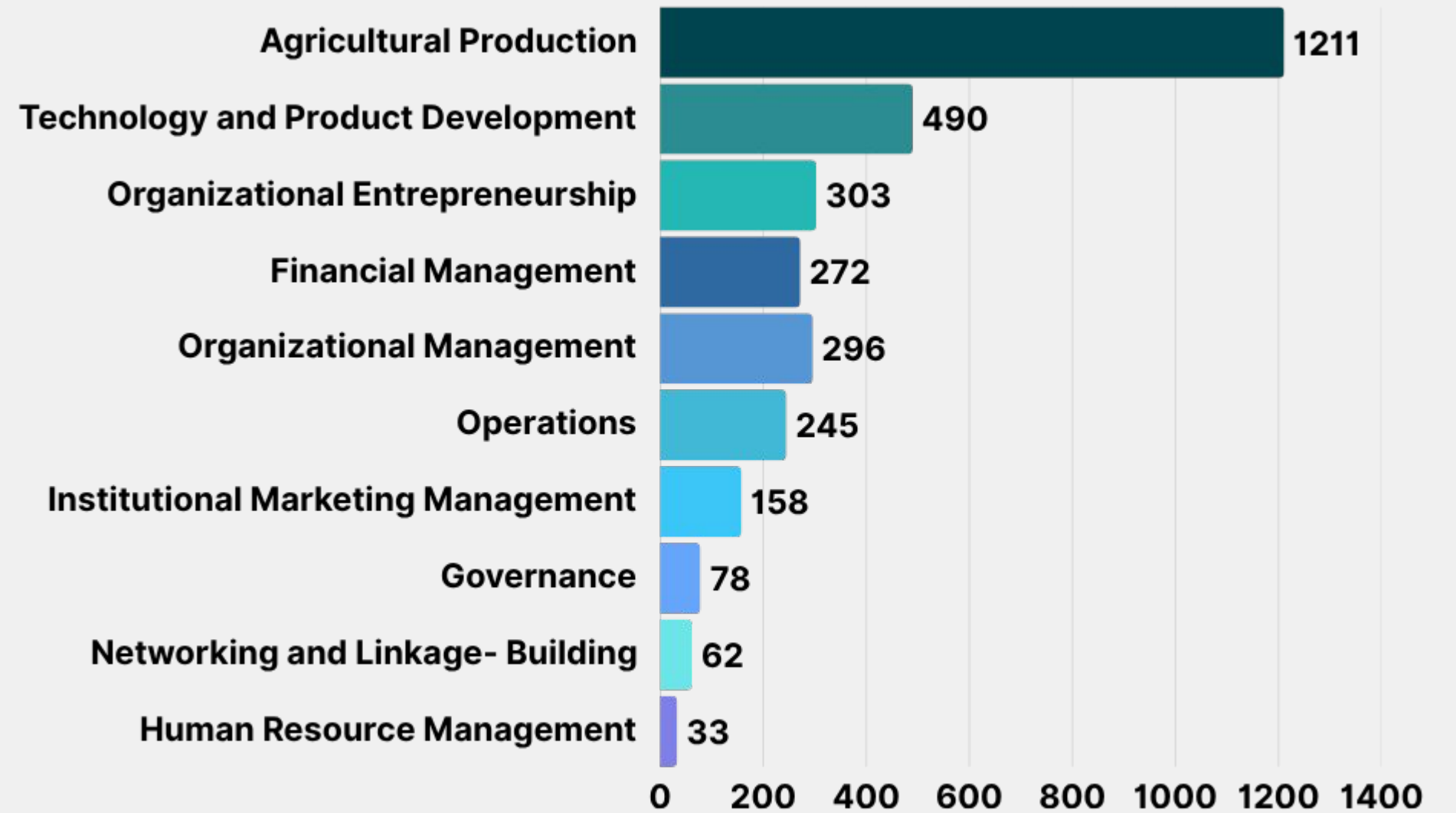
 **8%**

 **9%**

 **681 FOs**

 **401 MSMEs**

DIP-based Capbuild Activities 3215/ 3838 (84%) activities implemented



Updates : BDS Provision/Capacity Development

Formalized MOUs with qualified entities to institutionalize post-project enterprise, financial, and governance support for FOs **for business continuity and sustainability** : *(SISM 2025 Agreed Action - AM par. 17)*

- **Visayas State University (VSU)** for technical and research-based support for cacao and coconut FOs and MSMEs (RCU 8 - Leyte)
- **University of Eastern Philippines** for continuous research and capacity-building (R8 - Northern Samar)
- **Philippine Crop Insurance Corporation (PCIC)** executed to facilitate beneficiary farmers' access to crop insurance (R12)
- **Cacao Provincial Council of Davao de Oro** in crafting a five-year strategic roadmap (Davao de Oro, R11)

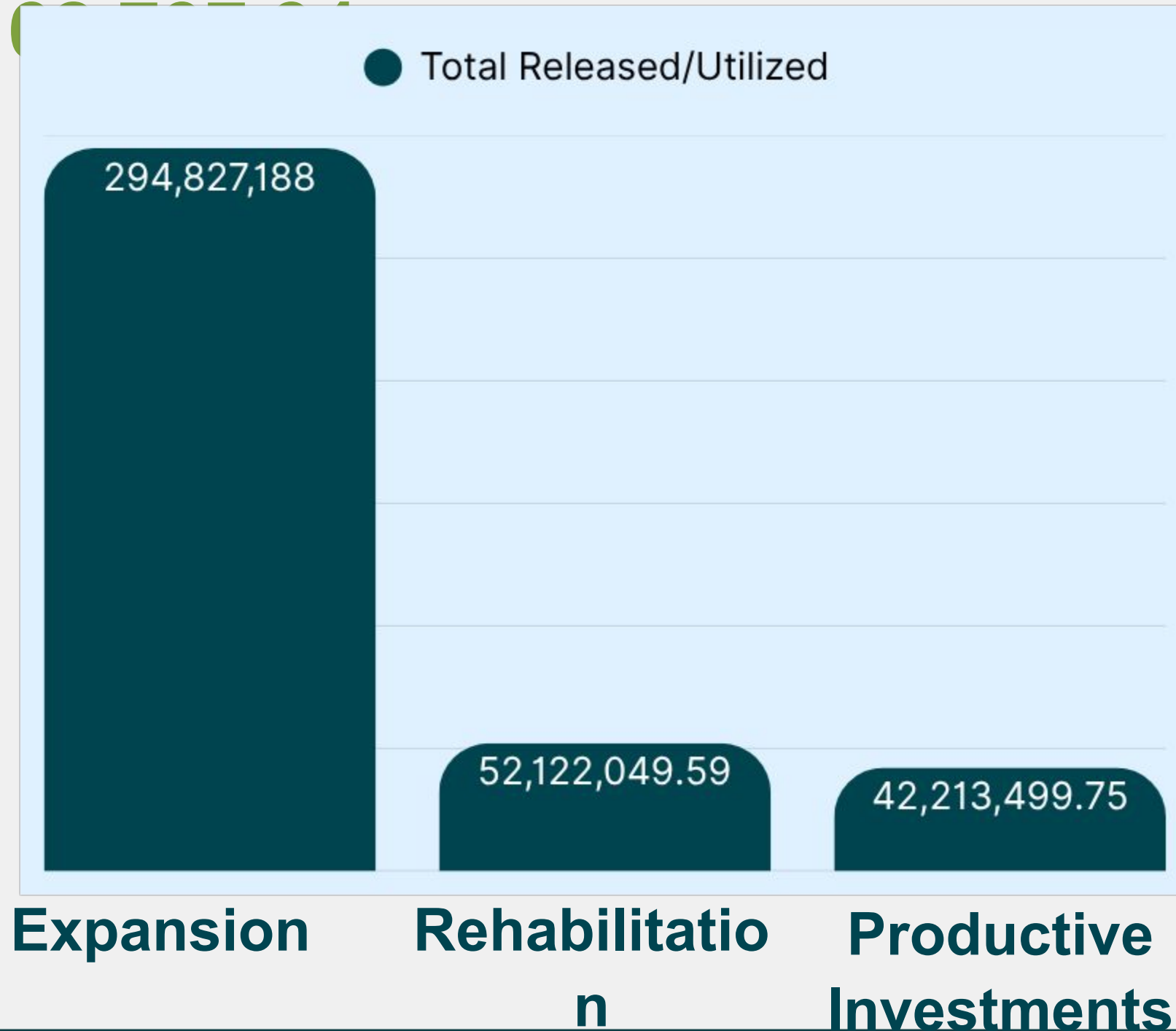
In the pipeline/exploratory MOUs and MOAs

- Southern Leyte (R8) with qualified institutions for enterprise, financial, and governance support — targeting full operationalization by 2027
- Bukidnon (R10) with the PLGU Bukidnon for the development of the Coconut Roadmap
- R11 with the Philippine Coconut Authority (PCA) XI for the inclusion of support for common FO beneficiaries and complementation of various coconut capacity-building activities.
- R12 with (i) DENR 12 for ECC/CNC compliance and (ii) with Regional Crop Protection Center for Beauvaria Bassiana sustainability
- R12 partnership with SUCs (SKSU and USM) under the innovation component
- RCU 13, advancing formal partnerships with institutions to institutionalize long-term FO support mechanisms beyond project closure
- BARMM with CSEA-BARMM to advance cooperative and social enterprise

Matching Grants: Expansion, Rehabilitation, Productive Investments

Total Approved (Based on Approved DIPs): **Php 614,268,776.49**

Total Released/Utilized: **Php 389,100,775.00**



Actual reach

-  **35,395 Farmers**
-  **334 FOs**
-  **29 MSMEs**

Updates on Matching Grants, Agriculture and Extension

Introduce an accelerated implementation approach to fast-track procurement, contracting, and field-level execution of the remaining DIPs. The specific approach should involve implementation units, anchor firms, extension staff and FOs to accelerate on-ground roll-out and ensure tangible results within the remaining project period. Each region should prepare a Gantt chart of activities by DIP, specifying timelines, responsible units, and milestones to guide and monitor progress.

Updates on Matching Grants, Agriculture and Extension

Strengthen extension delivery to reduce seedling mortality by sourcing planting materials from certified nurseries and ensuring close follow-up during the first 3–6 months after transplanting. Engage extension staff under performance-based incentives and expand FO-led models such as engagement of trained youth groups for localized support.

Updates on Matching Grants, Agriculture and Extension

Formalized RDC resolutions to ensure sustainable seedling production/distribution and aftercare post-project: (*SISM 2025 Agreed Action - AM par. 27*)

- R11 with the local and provincial industry councils passed a resolution
- *Initial coordination with agencies/industry councils to ensure sustainable seedling production conducted by the implementing units*

1. Request PAFC for the inclusion of the Provincial Coffee Farmers Association of Davao de Oro as part of the recommending body of all coffee-related interventions in the province
2. Request DA-XI for the provision of fertilizer for Banana Cardava Rehabilitation
3. Davao de Oro Cacao Council passed a resolution urging the MLGUs to create and institutionalize a Municipal Coffee Industry Council, aimed at strengthening governance and coordination mechanisms for the development of the coffee value chain in the province.
4. In RCU 8, the PCU Leyte has coordinated with the Office of the Provincial Agriculture to support cacao seedling production, distribution, and aftercare after the project. They plan to engage the RDC to formalize the initiative and clarify roles among DA, LGUs, and DTI for sustained implementation.
5. RCU 11 will inquire with the RTWG if these resolutions are valid reference for their endorsement to RDC in ensuring the sustenance of the planted seedlings beyond the RAPID project life.
6. In BARMM, formalizing RDC actions will be part of the RAPID-BARMM exit strategy. They plan to convene the RTWG and facilitate a stakeholders' forum
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Access to market



416/100 (416%) Commercial Partnership Agreements (CPAs) Signed and other type of Marketing Agreements

Implementation of better CPA incentives such as:

- Technical assistance/capbuild (e.g. product quality)
- Technology transfer
- Access to financing (e.g., cash advances, credit)
- Favorable/higher farm gate price and provision of premium
- Priority lanes/schedules (e.g., delivery)

Access to Finance (VC Financing and Risk Mitigation Mechanisms)



Farmers who have accessed financial services

- **16,945/70,000 (24%)** - Unique Count of Farmers who accessed Financial Services
- **35,482** - Farmers accessed financial services including Matching Grants

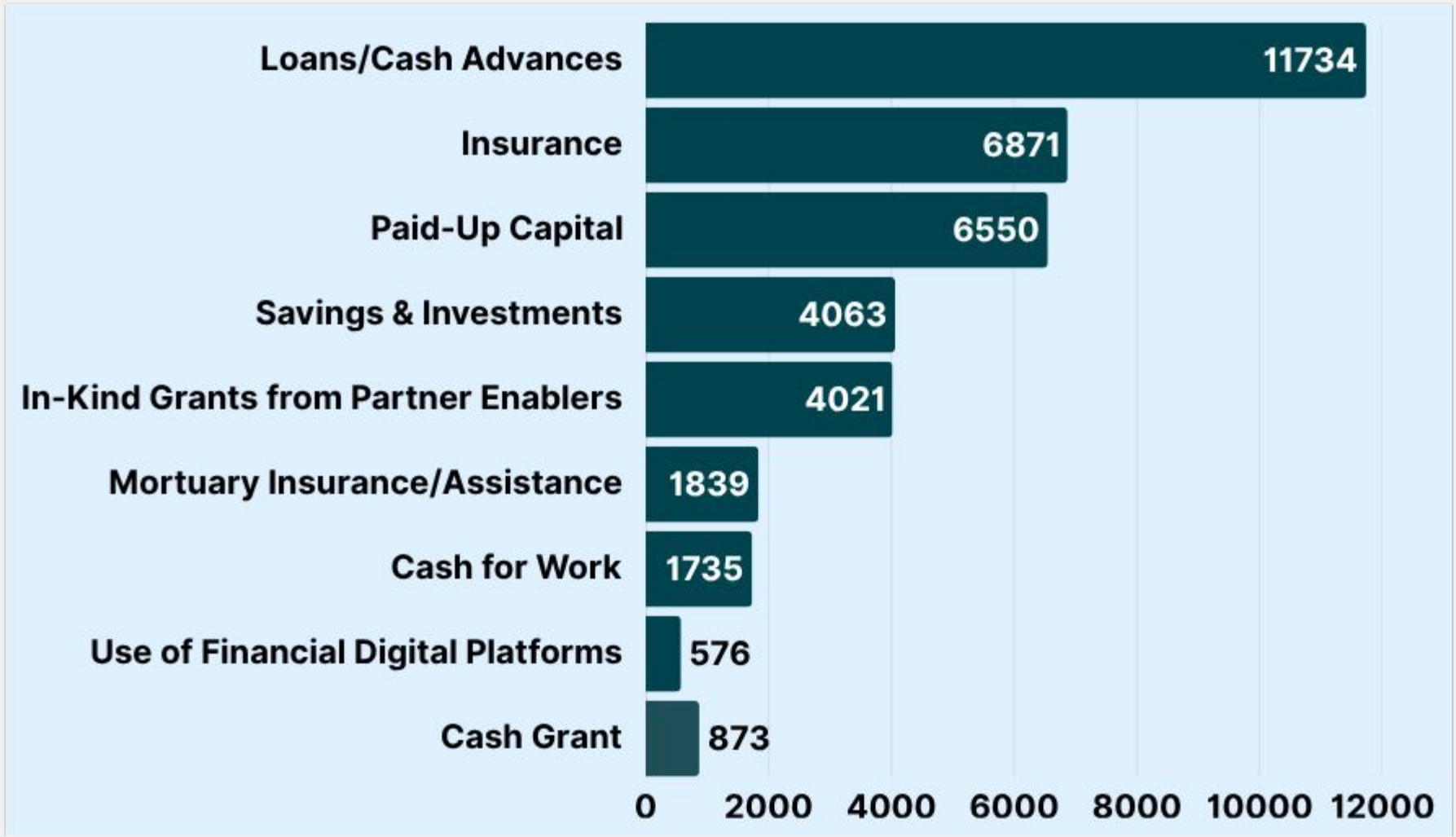
FOs/MSMEs who have accessed financial services

- **355 /1,050 (34%)** - Unique Count of FOs/MSMEs who accessed Financial Services
- **588** - FOs accessed financial services including Matching Grants



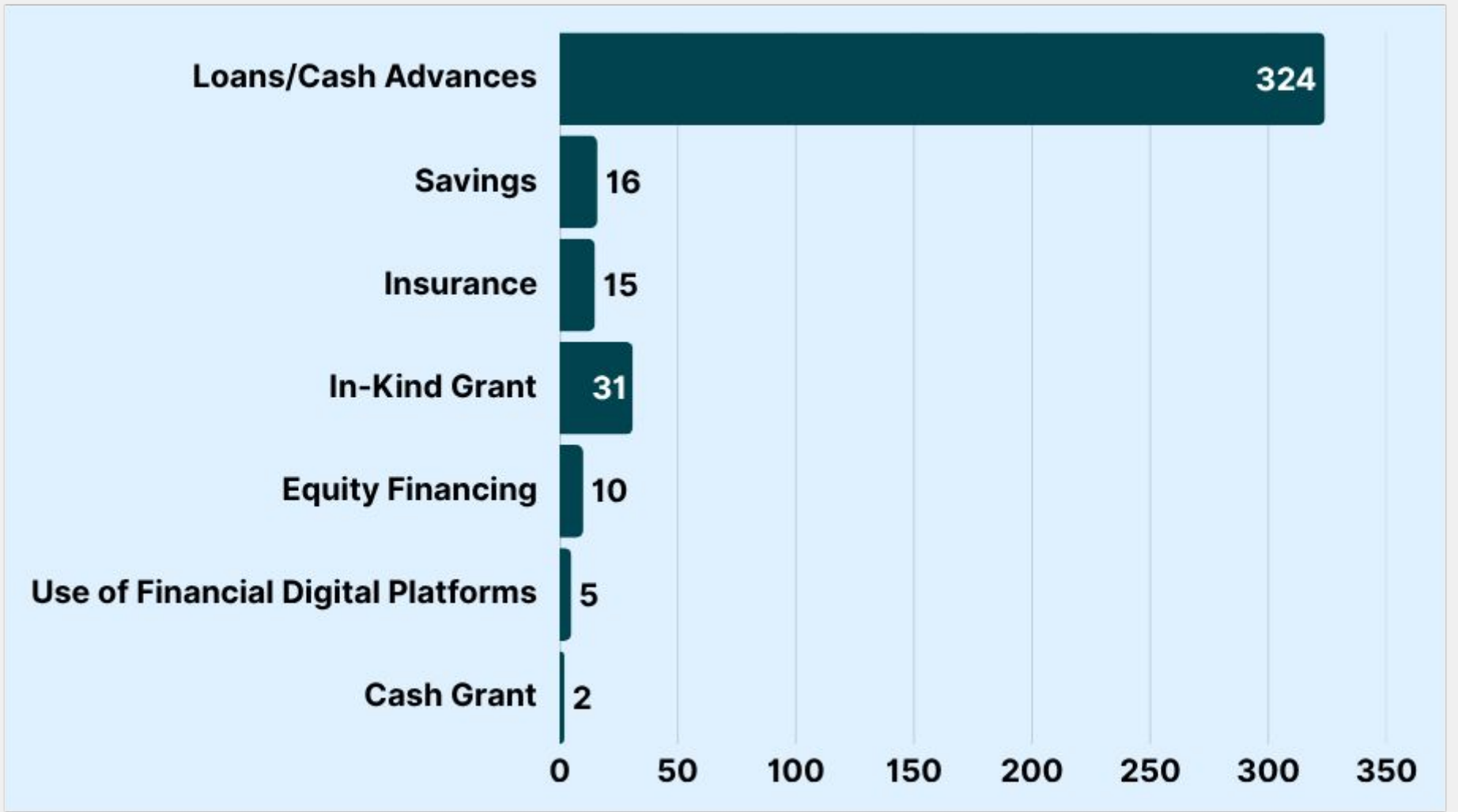
Access to Finance (VC financing & risk mgt strategies)

Types of financial services accessed by farmers



No. of Farmer: 16,945
SHEs

Types of Financial services accessed by FOs/MSMEs



No. of FOs/MSMEs: 355
FOs/MSMEs

Access to Finance (VC financing & risk mgt strategies)



FSPs extend suitable VC financial services

13/10 Suitable financial products developed (3 GFIs & 10 Coop Hubs)

Financial Products were developed to provide farmers and enterprises with access to financial services that will support them in improving their productivity, managing risks (including those related to climate change), and building resilience during challenging times.

56 /10 FSPs extend suitable VC financial services

Suitable financial products developed By Type of FSPs

Type	Name	Region
Coop Hub	Sindangan Facoma CMPC	Region 9
	Siara Valley ARB MPC	Region 9
	Kamada Savers MPC	Region 10
	Kauyagan Savers MPC	Region 10
	Oro Integrated Coop	Region 10
	LAMPCO	Region 11
	BCS MPC	Region 11
	Sta Catalina MPC	Region 12
	Makilala MPC	Region 12
	Baug CBMPC	CARAGA
GFI	Land Bank of the Philippines	
	Development Bank of the Philippines	
	Small Business Corporation	
TOTAL		13

Updates : Component 3 - Access to Finance

- The **AVCFP pilot has been successfully established and is progressing** as planned, with key building blocks in place. (*SISM 2025 Agreed Action - Component 3*)
- Insights from workshops highlight its ability to develop practical, farmer-centered financing solutions that directly address smallholder needs, with strong potential for scalable, cooperative-led value chain finance models.

Updates : Component 3 - Access to Finance

- The development of the **Blocked Deposit in Escrow (BDE) pilot** has progressed at the design level, with important refinements emerging from consultations – particularly the proposed shift toward a **revolving fund model (recoverable grant)**. *(SISM 2025 Agreed Action - Component 3)*
- Consultations on the design of the BDE has been done with MASS-SPECC, since LBP and BPI's response last year were not favorable for MG beneficiaries.
- Important refinements emerged, particularly the proposed shift toward a revolving fund model (recoverable grant).
- However, given the limited remaining implementation period, coupled with budget constraints and operational considerations, the rollout of the BDE pilot is currently assessed as not practical/priority.

Innovation Fund



Twelve (12) firms* assisted in accessing the RAPID Project-SBC equity financing subcomponent.

Eleven (11) SMEs[1] obtained Php 78.7 million in equity investments, and one companies' equity investments are pending release.

- MS3 Agri-Ventures Corporation
- Casuga Agro Innovations, Inc.
- Green Nurture Corp. (GNC)
- Salcedo Farms Agriventures Corporation
- Janicahh Foods Corp. (JFC)
- Seedcore Agri-Industrial Corp.
(Seedcore)
- Malagos Agri-Ventures Corporation
- Alto Peak Agri-Ventures Corporation
- Claveria Coffee Corporation
- M.C. Coffee Corp.
- The Kapekumaykay Corporation

2026 Targets: 18 MSMEs

2027 Targets: 11 MSMEs

Rural Infrastructure Implementation



34.88 km completed

No. of FMRs per status

STATUS	NO. OF FMRs	NO. OF KMs
Completed	18	30.01 km
On-going	7	8.60 km
Procurement	2	4.28 km
Preparation	2	5.5 km



1st BATCH

4 PILOT FMRs completed with 11.15 kms



2nd BATCH

7 FMRs completed with 8.74 kms



3rd BATCH

7 FMRs completed with 14.99 kms



Final BATCH

1 Project for NO 1
1 Project for NO 2
2 Projects Pending Approval

FMI OWPA:
72.67%

TIME ELAPSED:
85%



Updates on Rural Infrastructure Implementation

The Project should prepare a realistic procurement and construction timeline based on actual past implementation experience and submit through email to IFAD for assessment. The timeline should clearly indicate achievable milestones and provide a realistic estimate of what can be completed by the project's closing date (including physical and financial estimates). The Project will need to secure additional funds under the works category approved by the Government, should these investments materialize.

Updates : Rural Infrastructure Implementation

- Implementation of the capacity building activities will be done by DILG. Target activities are to be conducted on 2nd and 3rd quarter of 2026. *(SISM 2025 Agreed Action - Rural Infrastructure)*

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Part 3. DIP Implementation Progress and Results

3.1 Overall DIP Implementation

Progress Project-wide Overall Weighted Physical Accomplishment (OWPA) of DIP Implementation (without FMI)

	DIP Budget	Weight	Target	%	Actual	%	Weighted Target	Weighted Actual	Slippage
Expansion (has)	346,277,838.00	0.37	12,900	100	9,539	74	36.75	27.17	-9.58
Rehab (has)	87,861,646.70	0.09	29,438	100	15,036	51	9.32	4.76	-4.56
Prod Investments	191,567,577.19	0.2	384	100	137	36	20.33	7.25	-13.08
CapBuild/BDS	302,910,591.00	0.32	3,589	100	2,984	83	32.15	26.73	-5.42
H&S Imp. (Productive Inv.)	13,698,000.00	0.01	6	100	0	0	1.45	0	-1.45
H&S Imp. (CapDev/BDS)									
	942,315,652.89	1					100	65.91	-34.07

Progress of DIP Implementation by Region

DIP implementation Status by Region (without FMI)

**Total Approved DIP: 50
DIPs**

DIPs by Commodity



Region	No. of DIPs	Physical Accomplishment (%)
REGION 8	6.0	83.78
REGION 9	8.0	23.83
REGION 10	9.0	86.55
REGION 11	9.0	56.25
region 12	9.0	80.79
Region 13	7.0	63.75
BARMM	2.0	42.27

DIP Fund Utilization Rate by Region (without FMI)

Region	Total Budget based on Approved DIPs	Total Utilized fund	% Utilization Rate
Region 8	28,583,025	13,165,169	46.06%
Region 9	107,267,492	12,034,341	11.22%
Region 10	138,483,482	88,931,542	64.22%
Region 11	300,418,436	183,347,613	61.03%
Region 12	196,786,308	172,420,831	87.62%
Region 13	138,422,724	63,256,793	45.70%
BARMM	32,354,186	4,196,078	12.97%
TOTAL	942,315,653	537,352,367	57.02%

DIP Overall Utilization Rate per type of Intervention (without FMI)

	EXPANSION	REHAB	PRODUCTIVE INVESTMENTS	CAPBUILD	TOTAL INTERVENTIONS
Approved DIPs	346,277,838	87,861,647	205,265,577	302,910,591	942,315,653
Disbursement	293,779,346	52,122,050	42,213,500	149,237,472	537,352,367
% Utilization	84.84%	59.32%	20.57%	49.27%	57.02%

- Projected unused fund by EOP under the Matching Grant at Php 20.5 million (or 17%) shall be used to offset the projected overrun by EOP under Recurrent Cost at Php 114.8 million (or 7%)
- Projected unused fund by EOP under the Investment Capital at Php 221 million (or 48%) shall be used to offset the projected overrun by EOP under Works at Php 78.6 million (or

Before the
RAPID Growth
Project

Mahayahay Women Association, Inc.

- limited marketing budget and working capital
- inconsistent coffee quality among farmer members
- lack of proper financial and organizational recording.



**MAHAYAHAY WOMEN ASSOCIATION, INC.
(MWA)**

A women's association from
Datu Wasay, Kalamansig, Sultan Kudarat

94 Members

Interventions of the RAPID Growth Project



MAHAYAHAY WOMEN ASSOCIATION, INC. (MWA)

A women's association from
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94 Members

PRODUCTIVE INVESTMENTS

- Coffee Farm Expansion of 39 ha. worth Php 968,000.00
- 25,000 Seedlings
- 40 hectares rejuvenated

CAPACITY BUILDING

- Entrepreneurial trainings
- Institutional trainings
- Productivity trainings

MARKET LINKAGE

BUILDING

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PACKAGE

Linking the
Producers
to a Private
market
player

7R Coffee Processing and General Merchandis

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Interventions from the RAPID Growth
Project:

PRODUCTIVE INVESTMENTS

PHP 600,960.00

- Roasting machine
- Grinding machine
- Dehuller
- Espresso machine

CAPACITY BUILDING

- Technology and Product Development

HALAL CERTIFICATION

facilitated by RAPID
Growth



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Outcomes of the interventions



Growth

CITY BUILDING

Technology and Product Development

CERTIFICATION

certified by RAPID Growth



The collaboration serves as a model for inclusive growth, featuring:

Reliable Supply: MWAI provides 10 tons of green coffee beans annually, accounting for half of 7R's total requirements.

Economic Equity: 7R provides a PHP 5/kg incentive directly to the women farmers, ensuring their high-quality work is recognized and rewarded above market rates.

Shared Prosperity: By integrating social equity into the supply chain, the enterprise has proven that supporting local women farmers is key to achieving consistent quality and sustainable, long-term business growth.

And for 7R Coffee Processing and General Merchandise:

- Doubled their production to 25 tons annually
- Improved the quality of their beans—from commercial-grade coffee to high-value specialty beans worth up to PHP 1,800/kg

**Before the
RAPID Growth
Project**

TIFWA

Tibolo Integrated
Farmers
Workers Association

- Limited supply of coffee beans due to erratic weather
- Limited financial management and insufficient working capital
- Inadequate and unsecured facilities
- Shortage of skilled personnel and technical expertise



from **Tibolo, Sta. Cruz, Davao del Sur**

260 Members

132 male & 126 female

13 youth farmers

260 lps

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manages 150 hectares (ha.) of land
with an estimated 700-1,100 trees
per hectare

PRODUCTION

Coffee
49.5 ha
Php

REHABILITATION

- Training
Agriculture
- Rehabilitation

- Selling coffee
Region
- Participating
Product
- (2023 –

Interventions of the RAPID Growth Project

PRODUCTIVE INVESTMENT

Coffee Farm Expansion
49.5 ha. at Php 25,000/ha.
Php 1,237,500.00

REHABILITATION TRAININGS & TOOLS

- Trainings on Good Agricultural Practices (GAP)
- Rehabilitation Tools

CAPACITY BUILDING

- Training-of-Trainers on GAP
- Nursery Establishment Training
- Planning Workshops
- Series of trainings from mentors on coffee farming
- GAD and Cultural Sensitivity Training
- Agro-Entrepreneurship and Sustainability Support Training
- Farm Rehabilitation Training
- Webinar on Good Manufacturing Practices

MARKETING ASSISTANCE


- Selling green coffee beans to Paramount Coffee and other local traders in Davao Region
- Participation in DTI trade fairs (2022 – 2026)
- Product promotion and selling during the annual Davao del Sur Coffee Fiesta (2023 – 2025)

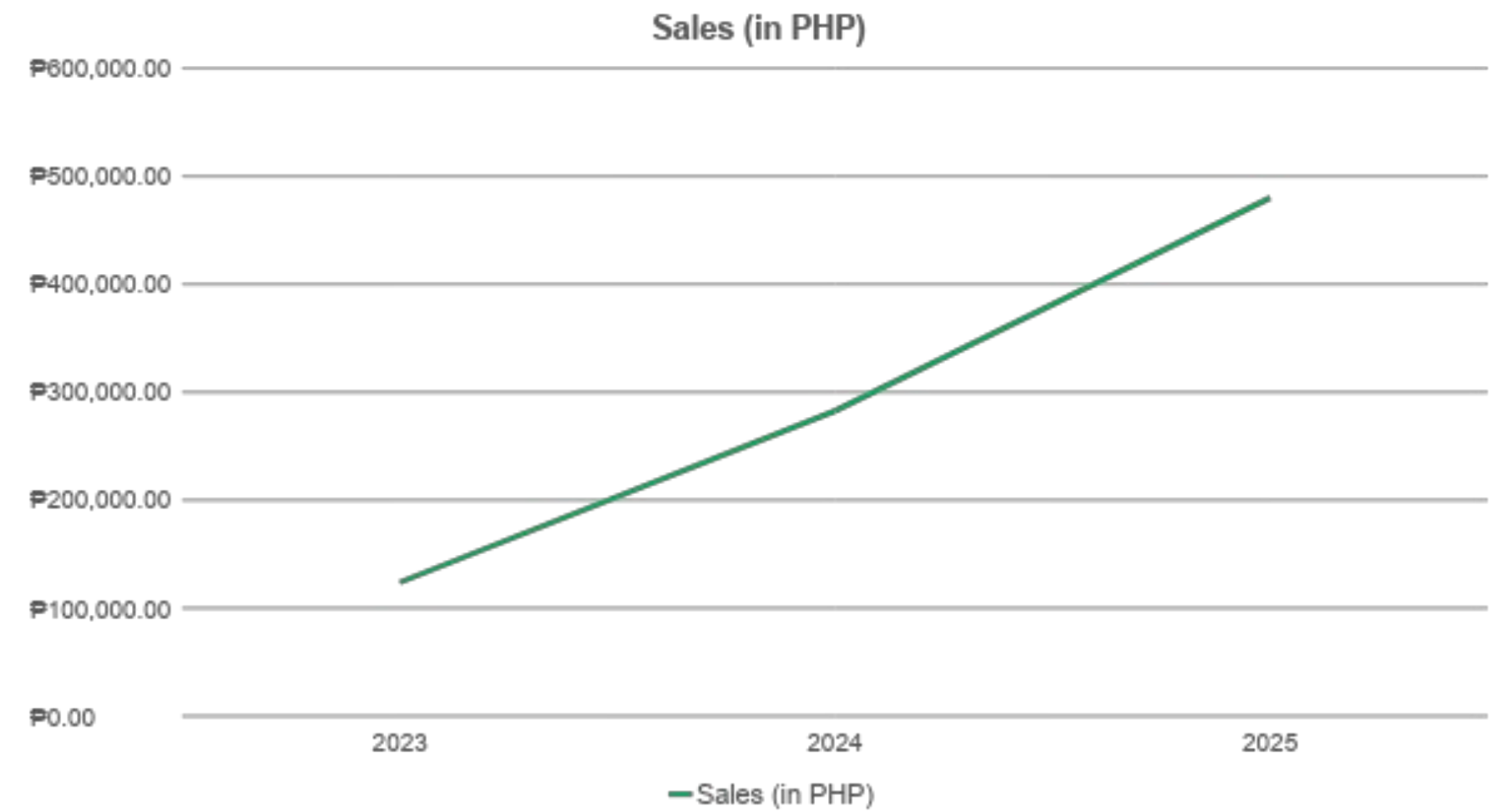


Outcomes of the interventions

Increased sales from coffee production

Green Coffee Beans

PHP 123,984.50 2023  PHP 480,000.00 2025





Notable Gains

Arising Women from Toog: The RIC Toog Success Story

The Beginning (2018)

A group of 85 women in Brgy. Toog relied on coconut farming to support their families—but faced constant struggles: unstable prices, typhoon losses, and costly transportation.

The Transformation

RIC Toog has grown into a **more empowered and business-driven women's association**.

- Improved **financial management** through digital tools
- More **stable income** with better market linkage
- Increased **skills and confidence** in managing their enterprise
- Expanded **market opportunities** through trade fairs
- Stronger **organization and teamwork**
- Moving forward with plans for a **transport vehicle** to improve logistics



Opening Opportunities

- Linked to a reliable buyer offering better prices and product pickup
- Participated in trade fairs, showcasing coconut-based products
- Adopted a **digital accounting system**, improving financial management



The Turning Point (2023)

The RAPID Growth Project stepped in—starting with something simple yet powerful: **basic bookkeeping training**, giving the women control over their finances and confidence in managing their income.

Capability Building

Through continuous training, the women learned:

- Better farming and pest management
- Financial and organizational skills
- Marketing and logistics strategies

They became not just farmers, but **entrepreneurs**.



From Vision to Victory: How Nanan MPC Transformed Coconut Farming in Payao

Nanan Multi-Purpose Cooperative (NMPC) – Payao, Zamboanga Sibugay
Granex Plus Detailed Investment Plan (DIP) | DTI–RAPID Growth Project

RAPID Interventions:

- Construction of a two-storey copra warehouse and office
- Total investment: ₱1,111,590.65 through RAPID 60–40 matching grant
- Facility completed and turned over on November 24, 2023

Operational Improvements

- Increased copra storage and consolidation capacity
- Improved product quality and inventory management
- Stronger cooperative administration and coordination

Expanded Market Access:

- Linkages with anchor firms: Granex, Wilmar, and Dicomi
- Stable demand and improved bargaining power for farmers



Brewing success of an MSME assisted in Misamis Oriental



Philippine Coffee Expo (PCE) 2025



B2B during the Kahimunan 2025



Tabuan Festival on March 2026



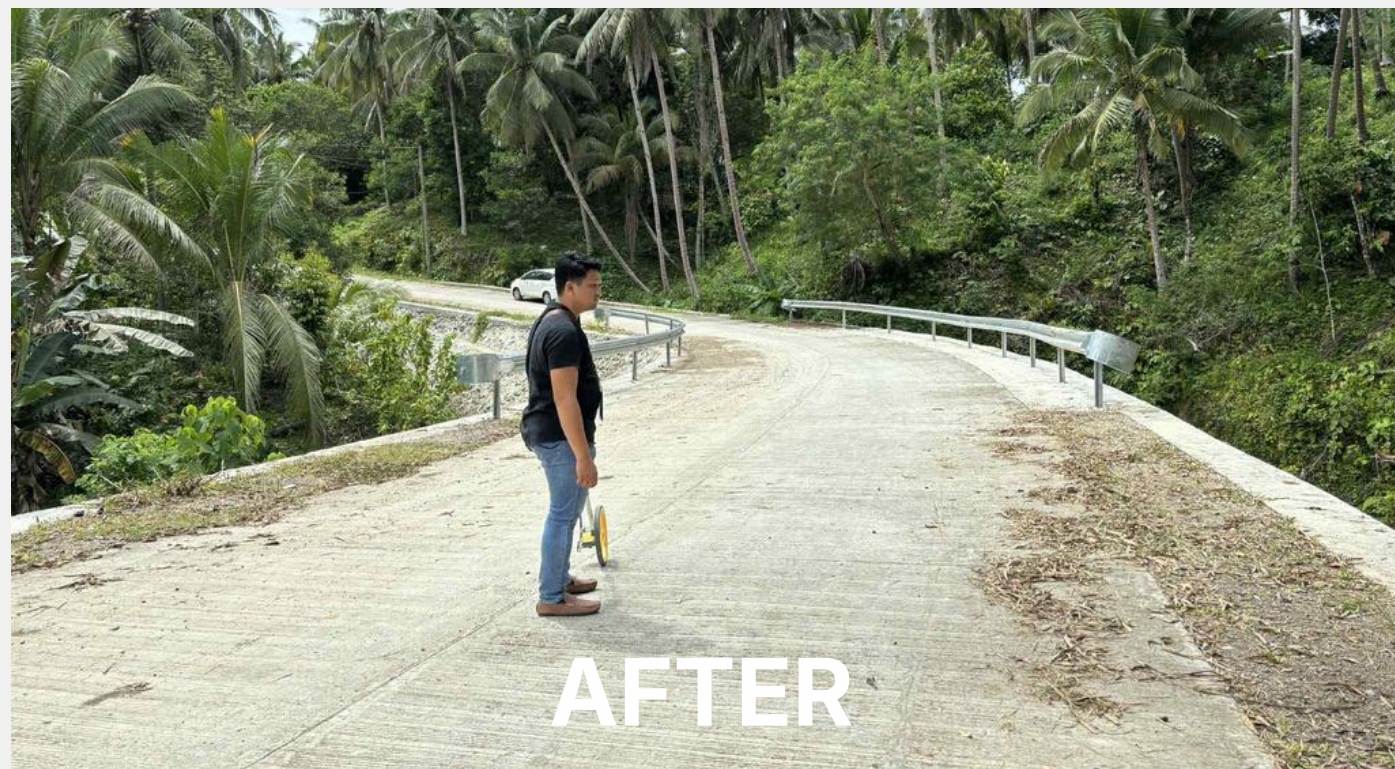
MSME One Expo 2025 in One Ayala Mall, Ayala Avenue, Makati



Opening of the M.C. Coffee physical store at 15th-13th Sts., Nazareth, Cagayan de Oro on March 18, 2026

>>> M.C. Coffee Trading in Misamis Oriental began as a small MSME sourcing green coffee beans from farmers and supplying roasted products to local shops. From a humble pop-up café at trade fairs and exhibits, the business showcased its coffee but lacked a permanent customer space. Through RAPID assistance from PCU Misamis Oriental, including ₱2.5 million equity financing from SB Corp and market linkage support, M.C. Coffee expanded production, strengthened its market presence, and improved product positioning. As a result, it launched its own café, creating a permanent touchpoint, increasing sales, generating local jobs, and deepening links with farmers, transforming into a sustainable, competitive enterprise

Achieving Operational Efficiency: Quantifiable Gains in Cacao Logistics via FMR Implementation



Before the project, poor and unpaved road conditions made it difficult to transport cacao beans from farms to various markets in IGACOS, resulting in delays, higher transport costs, and potential quality loss of beans.

With the Farm-to-Market Road (FMR) in place, the cooperative experienced faster and more efficient transportation of cacao beans from farmers to their processing facility. **Travel time was reduced from 30 minutes to 16 minutes, resulting in lower fuel consumption and logistical expenses—from ₱100.00 to ₱80.00 per sack—as well as a decrease in fare costs from ₱60.00 to ₱40.00.** The improved road condition also ensured that

cacao beans arrived in better quality, thereby enhancing the overall quality of the final processed products.

Scaling Productivity: Yield Improvements Across R12 Nestlé Plus Coffee Farmer Organizations

Farmer organizations under the **R12 Nestlé Plus** and **R12 Nestlé Plus Expanded** have demonstrated notable improvements in coffee production. Among these, the **Maasim Coffee Growers** increased their average yield from 20 kilograms of green coffee beans (GCB) to 24 kilograms, reflecting a **20%** increase. The **Ticulab Greenfield Farmers Association** showed a more significant increase, from 18 kilograms to 33 kilograms of GCB, representing an **83%** improvement. Meanwhile, the **Lamong Sustainable Farmers Association** achieved the highest gain, boosting their yield from 37 kilograms to 96 kilograms of GCB, equivalent to a **159%** increase. These results highlight the positive impact of the interventions in enhancing productivity and strengthening the coffee value chain among participating farmer organizations.



From Fragmentation to Prosperity: Scaling the Calamansi Value Chain

Before RAPID:

The calamansi sector of Agusan del Sur faced structural supply gaps, fragmented production, inconsistent productivity, and limited farmer capital. High perishability of the calamansi fruit and climate risks further hampered operations.

Outcomes:

- Productivity soared from 3.02 kg to 8 kg per tree by 2024.
- Post-harvest losses were nearly eliminated through structured market systems.
- Participating households reached an average annual income of ₱344,319.65. The initiative fostered strong inclusivity, with 95% beneficiary engagement and significant roles for women-headed households and youth.

RAPID Interventions:

- Interventions included intensive GAP training, farm rehabilitation, provision of nursery/farm tools, and the development of local processing to address perishability.
- Implementation utilized a "Hubs and Spokes" (agro-clustering) model.
- The project also institutionalized youth and women committees and collaborated on farm-to-market road infrastructure.

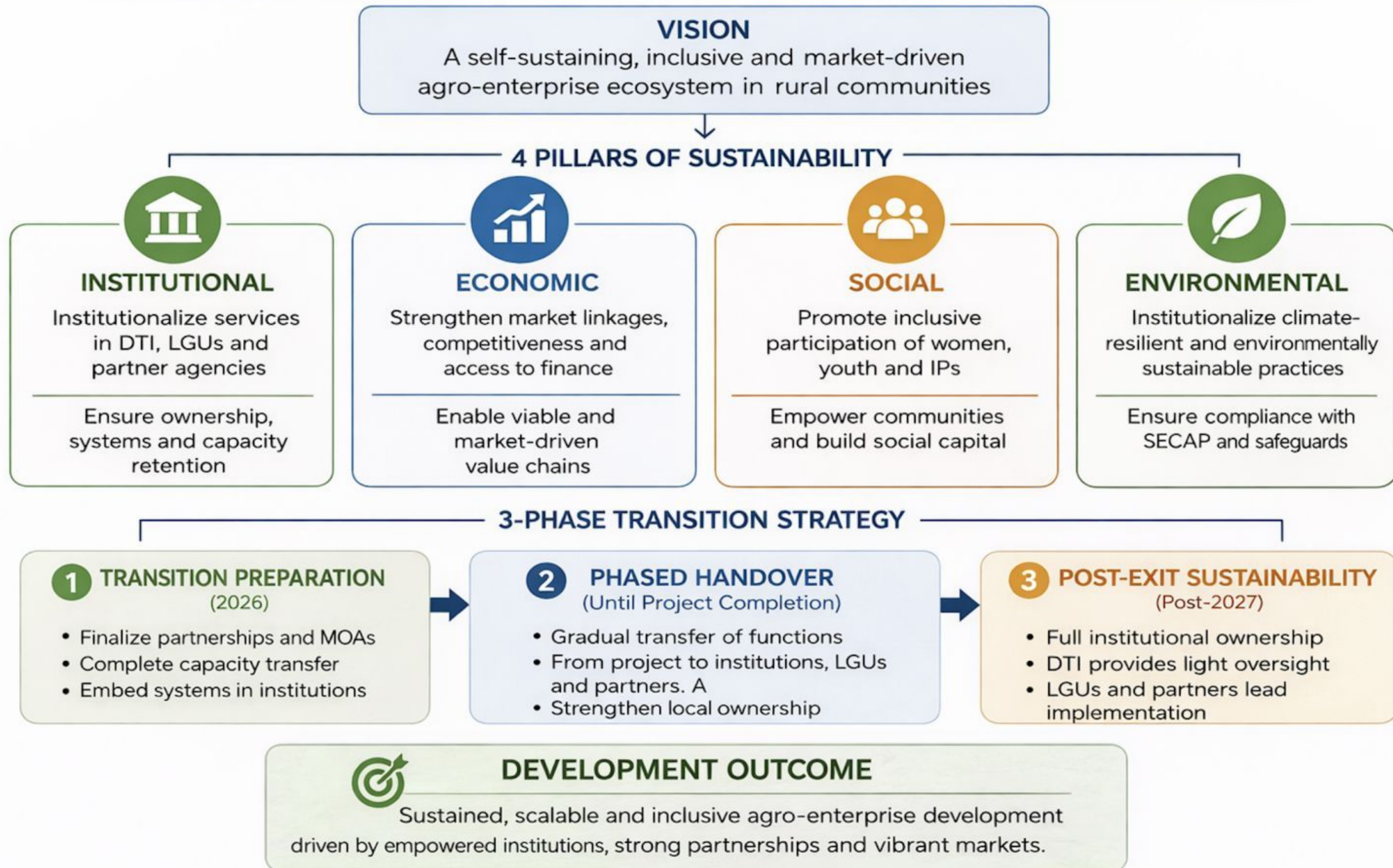


Growing Success: The RAPID Growth Project's Impact on YJM Plant Nursery

The RAPID Growth Project played a pivotal role in the success of the YJM Plant Nursery by facilitating essential Coffee Nursery Establishment and Management training across Maguindanao del Sur and Maguindanao del Norte, which empowered local farmers with critical agricultural skills. Beyond educational support, the project proved instrumental in securing financial stability by connecting founder Ms. Jalika D. Mangacop to Amanah Bank for a loan of Php 409,600.00, which enabled vital infrastructure and operational improvements. These interventions successfully allowed the nursery to plan for an expansion to 300,000 seedlings to meet rising market demand, while simultaneously fostering community development and providing an inspiring model of women-led entrepreneurship in rural areas.



RAPID Growth Project Exit and Sustainability Framework





THANK YOU!