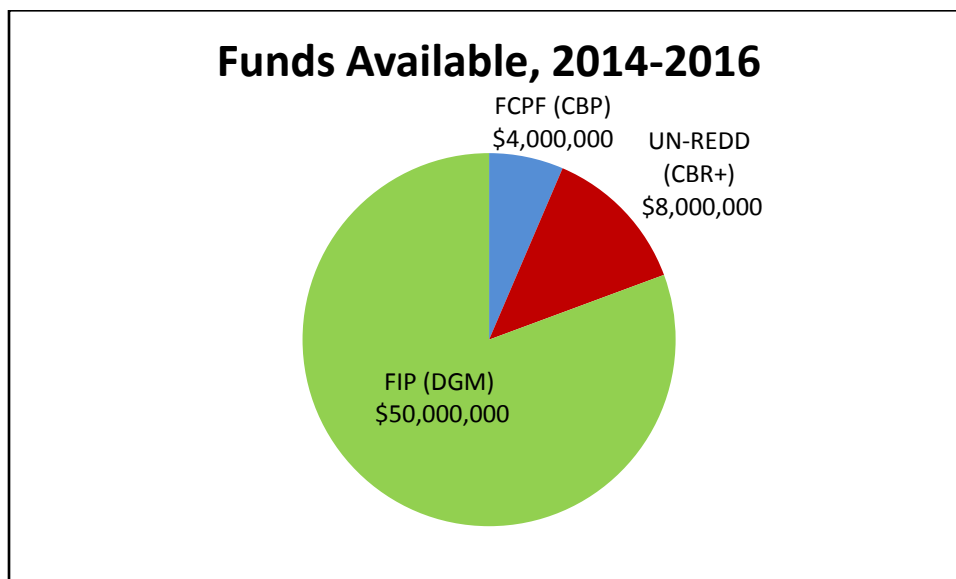


FCPF-FIP-UNREDD Program Direct Financing Mechanisms for Civil Society and Indigenous Peoples Organizations



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FCPF's Capacity Building Program (CBP)

Amount - \$4,000,000 (2012 through June 2015)

The \$4,000,000 is split into \$2,200,000 for Indigenous Peoples (\$600,000/year for '14 and '15) and \$1,800,000 for Civil Society Organizations (\$500,000/year for '14 and '15). Africa and Latin America regions receive slightly more per year than the Asia/Pacific region because of the number of countries.

Where

All CSO/IP organizations in the FCPF countries are able to apply for funding. Those countries able to participate include: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Suriname, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Mozambique, Republic of Congo, Tanzania, Uganda, Cambodia, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Thailand, Vanuatu, and Viet Nam.

Governance

Through a competitive process, the FCPF's secretariat selected intermediary organizations for each region and group (CSOs and IPs). Those organizations are charged with implementing a governance process for how to select proposals and ensuring both transparency and that sub-grants do not violate World Bank policies. Minimum and maximum proposal amounts will be decided by the governing body established, as will modalities for distributing the resources, whether through a competitive call for proposals or collaborative regional work programs. The intermediary organizations selected and their contact information are:

Region/Group	LAC/IP	Asia/IP	Africa/IP	LAC/CSO	Asia/CSO	Africa/CSO
Name of Organization	Sotz'il	Tebtebba	Mainyoto Pastoralist Integrated Development Organization (MPIDO)	Asociacion Indigena y Campesina de Agroforestaeria Comunitaria Centroamericana (ACICAFOC)	Asia Network for Sustainable Agriculture and Bioresources (ANSAB)	Pan-African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA)

Scope

The proposed activities should build the capacity of national or local CSO/IPs to engage in national efforts on REDD+ Readiness. Activities could be, but are not limited to:

- Research and policy work on land tenure, social, and environmental issues;
- Sustainable livelihoods;
- Good governance;
- Training, outreach, and awareness building;
- Analytical and design work on benefit sharing and grievance redress mechanisms;
- Mapping of indigenous and community land use;
- Support for multi-stakeholder dialogues between governments and CSO/IPs;
- Activities related to the national environmental and social assessment (SESA);
- And community monitoring of and reporting on various aspects of REDD+.

For more information, please see: the site [here](#), or contact [Mr. Gernot Brodnig](#).

UN-REDD's Community Based REDD+ (CBR+)

Amount - \$8,000,000 over three years (2014-'16) – co-financed through the Small Grants Program

This US\$8 million allocation will fund grants to communities in six CBR+ pilot countries during the initial phase, as well as necessary support activities at the national and global levels. It is envisioned that 65-70 percent of the total funds will go directly to communities in the form of grants for projects and capacity building, with the remaining funds allocated to critical support needs including knowledge management, national and regional knowledge exchanges, monitoring and evaluation, and coordination and oversight at country and global levels.

Grants of up to US\$50,000 will be available with a grant duration of up to three years. It is expected that 20-30 grants per country will be funded during the pilot phase (based on the assumption that some grants will be less than the US\$50,000 maximum).

Where

Pilot countries are still under consideration and a decision is expected by the end of September 2013. For the pilot phase, participating countries will need to already have a Small Grants Programme (SGP) in place that can absorb the additional funds and workload, and must have an existing UN-REDD National Programme (not just be a partner). Among the possible countries are:

- Africa: DRC, Nigeria, Tanzania, Zambia;
- Asia-Pacific: Cambodia, Indonesia, PNG, Solomon Islands, Sri Lanka, Viet Nam;
- LAC: Bolivia, Ecuador, Panama, Paraguay.

Governance

Each pilot country will make use of existing national steering committees for the SGP whose membership is primarily national level stakeholder organizations. The membership of these committees will be supplemented with representation from national REDD councils already created or in creation.

Scope

The scope and focus of CBR+ projects will be determined on a country-by-country basis, to ensure that CBR+ projects align with existing REDD+ processes and priorities in the country. The selection of projects will be guided by each country's CBR+ country strategy which will be developed in each participating country to reflect local needs and priorities. Activities will focus on building communities' capacities to engage in REDD+ processes, and testing tools and approaches at the local level. In general, activities funded by CBR+ should:

- Align with country CBR+ strategy and national REDD+ processes (e.g. the National Programme);
- Enhance local level capacity for REDD+;
- Provide local insights into national REDD+ processes;
- Demonstrate best practices to promote transformation;
- Address a number of drivers/ REDD+ goals at the same time (i.e. scale is important);
- Have relevance all the way to the policy/macro level;
- Be "no-regrets" activities with beneficial impacts regardless of the speed that REDD+ progresses.

For more information, please see: [the site here](#), or contact [Ms. Gaya Sriskanthan](#).

FIP's Dedicated Grant Mechanism (DGM)

Amount: \$50,000,000

The Dedicated Grant Mechanism is actually split into “global” and “national” level components. The global mechanism received an allocation of \$5,000,000 (10% of the total). The 8 countries with allocations for national programs under the DGM are the 8 FIP pilot countries. The allocations are approximately proportional to the funding envelopes for the respective FIP investment plans for the pilot countries. The percentages with total allocations for countries are noted below. Many countries such as Mexico included activities directly benefiting CSO/IPs in their national investment plans.

Where

The global DGM can finance “global” activities, initiatives, workshops, etc. to assist the national DGMs and CSO/IPs to coordinate REDD, and organizations outside of the eight pilot countries are eligible to apply. The FIP selected 8 countries for programs and the rest of the activities will take place in those countries:

- Brazil and Indonesia – 13% each of the total DGM or \$6,500,000
- DRC and Mexico – 12% each or \$6,000,000
- Ghana and Peru – 11% each or \$5,500,000
- Burkina Faso and Laos PDR – 9% each or \$4,500,000

Governance

A Global Coordination Committee will be created to oversee the Global DGM component and National Steering Committees are to be created for each National DGM. These committees should include members from IP and Local Community organizations with “active observers” consisting of government, multilateral, and other stakeholder representatives. At the moment, a secretariat is being selected for the Global DGM and should be in place by the end of 2013. Progress in creating National Steering Committees ranges from significant to none, depending on the country.

Scope

The scope of activities for the Global and National DGMs are slightly different. The focus of the Global DGM should be on building networks, sharing experiences, and strengthening capacity of Indigenous and Local Community leaders to engage in REDD+ at the global policy level. For the National DGM, the [scope of activities](#) is very broad, but should include a tangible link to the national level REDD+ process and be complementary to the National FIP Investment plans. Funds can be used just to follow and participate in the national FIP processes and projects. General categories of activities could be, but are not limited to:

- Developing mechanisms to support participation in the design and implementation of FIP and national level REDD policy creation;
- Supporting the monitoring and evaluation of forest activities;
- Supporting for the alternative livelihoods to generate income and reduce pressure on forests;
- Supporting to strengthen leadership and organizational capabilities;
- Sharing of lessons, information, and best practice models.

For more information, please see: [the site here](#), or contact [Ms. Andrea Kutter](#).