

REGIONAL OUTCOMES

Improving **227 laws and regulations** to address wildlife trafficking, air and water pollution, solid waste management, and other critical environmental issues.

Working with over **710 Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises** to promote the adoption of cleaner production technologies, leading to reductions of greenhouse gases in more than **6,200 tons CO₂**.

Attracting more than **US\$21 million dollars** in funding from private and government partners to support environmental cooperation activities.



With the support of the Central American Wildlife Enforcement Network (CAWEN), **25 operations** conducted resulted in **60 arrests**.

Reaching over **24.33 million** people through **environmental awareness campaigns**.

More than **8,150 people** have increased their economic benefits derived from the management and sustainable conservation of natural resources.

Trainings focused on achieving a long-term **sustainable management strategy** of the genus Dalbergia (Rosewood), and reducing illegal logging in the region.

More than **781 Small and Medium Enterprises** adopted new technologies or practices to respond to environmental standards.

Training **143,337 people** in environmental policy and enforcement has yielded improved environmental management for more than **1.8 million** hectares of land.

The mobile application for wildlife identification has been developed and launched. **VidaSilvestre.net**

Training **32,488** people in natural resource management and/or biodiversity conservation.



31,300 Sustainable or environmental friendly agricultural practices



1,120 School biogarden management



128 Ecotourism

57 port operators received training so that Port Environmental Management Units can achieve compliance with the Central American "Green Code".

More than **3,563 people** trained to improve **CITES enforcement**.

In addition, more than **3,287** primary and secondary school students participated in workshops on wildlife protection.

Update of **Regulation OSP-01-09** – Integrated Regional Fisheries and Aquaculture Registry System (SIRPAC) to support proper fisheries management.

An **identification manual** on more than **25 commercialized** timber species was developed and published.

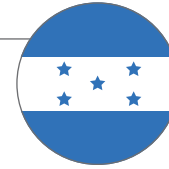


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Cooperation
for a **better**
environment

Through the CAFTA-DR Environmental Cooperation Program, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and the United States work together to strengthen environmental protection, improve the environmental performance of the private sector and promote public participation for environmental decision-making. CAFTA-DR promotes strong economic ties and the effective enforcement of environmental legislation.

Strengthened Enforcement of Wildlife Legislation and Public Participation

The CAFTA-DR Environmental Cooperation Program provided assistance to 'MiAmbiente' for the establishment of a national committee for **cleaner production** and supported the development and adoption of the Cleaner Production Policy.

14 small and medium entrepreneurs participated in the **cleaner production program**. These companies saved a total of **US\$35,340** after accounting for investment costs.

305 Honduran enforcement officials strengthened their capacity in wood identification to prevent and **combat illegal logging**.



The development of a professional, **four-month university certificate** ("diplomado") course at the National Forestry Sciences School (ESNACIFOR) in Siguatepeque, Honduras, provided training to prosecute timber and wildlife crimes.

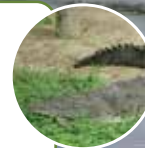


Environmental Protection and Public Participation in CAFTA-DR Countries

Civil-society organizations **implemented 8 projects** with a focus on raising **environmental awareness, promoting public participation** and **providing workshops** on **environmental legislation**.



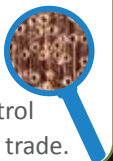
Coordinated work with the **Central American Wildlife Enforcement Network (CAWEN)** in Honduras led to the **collection and evaluation of information about wildlife inspection and implementation measures**.



The new **"National Strategy for the Control of Extraction and Illegal Transport of Forest Products and Wildlife"** helps protect and sustainably manage trade in mahogany and other **CITES** species present in Honduran forests.



The CAFTA-DR Environmental Cooperation Program facilitated the **donation of two XyloTron machines** to aid in wood identification and in the control of local timber trade.



Honduras and El Salvador conducted 'Operación Golfo', a **bi-national wildlife and timber enforcement and inspection operation**.



10 communities (approximately 500 families) in five municipalities **received training** on **issues related to promoting the sustainable use of water and soil resources**.

