

Project Plan

- Construction of a 90m2 Cultural Center, partially equipped with internet access and a library, situated in an area benefiting over 100 families
- Support for three Sister Greenhouses
- Active involvement of 40 families (farmers, indigenous, afro-descendants)
- Planting of 2,000 trees
- Protection of five endangered species
- Two collecting and planting expeditions
- Participation of two schools
- Delivery of three sustainability training modules to the community, resulting in 10 champions tasked with replicating the acquired knowledge

We will initiate the project by constructing a 90m2 Community Center for Sustainability and Climate Change Adaptation. This center will serve as a pivotal hub for knowledge dissemination and community engagement. Emphasizing its broad impact and cost-effectiveness, we will equip the center with a library and provide free internet access. It's noteworthy that, in alignment with our revised budget, we have opted to exclude machinery for plant processing and transformation, ensuring a focus on essential elements for community development.

In line with our commitment to sustainable ways of living, we will introduce a program consisting of three modules. These modules will specifically concentrate on transforming the knowledge of native flora into opportunities for sustainable income generation. Furthermore, we will identify existing unsustainable practices and work towards their transition. Our targeted audience for these efforts includes local farmer and indigenous communities, with a special focus on the Ette Enaka Community. Additionally, we plan to extend our outreach to representatives from challenging-to-reach ethnic communities such as Zaino-Wayuu and Montes de María. To ensure the multiplication of acquired knowledge, these representatives will undergo specialized training, empowering them to disseminate information in their respective territories. As we progress into the second year, we will allocate additional funds to support the development of the project. This includes the backing of three Sister Greenhouses (one in each community), contributing to the protection of five endangered species. We will inaugurate and equip their tree nurseries and start the production of the trees that will be planted in the third year.

We will organize two expeditions for collecting seeds and samplings of the target endangered species and support the planting sessions in the supported Sister Greenhouses territories. Further we will use the trees that our Sister Green Houses reproduced, and grew until 60cm to plant 2,000 trees. Simultaneously, we will engage two schools in the project to have their own Sister GreenHouse, fostering a broader educational impact within the community. Our Community Center will develop two additional modules of the Sustainable Ways of Living Program.

This comprehensive breakdown demonstrates our strategic utilization of the revised budget, ensuring that every allocated resource aligns with our core objectives and KPIs for sustainable community development.

We are confident that this revised plan maintains a robust and impactful approach to community development within the allocated budget. We remain committed to delivering sustainable outcomes and look forward to further discussions on how we can mutually contribute to positive change.

The Fundación Bachaqueros will build The Community Center for Sustainability and Climate Change Adaptation to work with four major areas: to promote participatory restoration actions and exchange knowledge about restoration practices with the local communities; to generate knowledge about the ecological and cultural conditions that favor the success of the restoration and conservation; to safeguard and to spread the ancestral and traditional customs on the responsible use of the forest; to train local communities in biodiversity conservation and to promote the development of sustainable practices that contribute to having a dignified life as well as the long- term well-being and resilience of the community in the current climate change context.