

Plan to Accelerate Solutions

Axis: 4. Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and Water ▾

Key objective: 15. Solid waste management ▾

Solution: **No Organic Waste (NOW): Prevention, Diversion, and Management to Turn Waste into a Resource for Climate, Livelihoods, and Food Security**

Host initiative: UN Environment Programme (UNEP) - Climate and Clean Air Coalition (CCAC)/Food Waste Breakthrough & The Global FoodBanking Network

Led by: Brazilian Ministry of Environment

Scope:

- Geographic: Global
- Sectoral: Integrated action plan to accelerate food waste prevention, circular and inclusive food and organic waste management systems for methane mitigation, enhanced resource recovery, and strengthened community resilience.
- Other aspects: food redistribution and recovery, food security, organic waste valorization, municipal finance, cities livability, valorization of waste pickers, indigenous people and women empowerment.

Levers assessment: *(each lever is described in the guidance document)*

- **Risk-informed decision-making:** Medium maturity ▾
 - *Rationale:* Data and MRV gaps limit evidence-based planning, investments prioritization and access to finance. Consistent and verifiable tools (e.g., FRAME, Fair Ton, GHG calculators) are needed to quantify emission reductions and inform decision making
- **Technology shifts:** High maturity ▾
 - *Rationale:* Proven technologies exist across the food and waste value chains, but deployment is limited due to cost of infrastructure and uneven access. Scaling affordable logistics and valorization technologies, supported by simple digital and methane-monitoring tools, are essential to strengthen sustainable food and waste systems and unlock their climate and development potential. Technology adoption should be context-specific and needs to be tailored to local socioeconomic, and sectoral realities, including user capacities. Foster innovation that values technological advancement based on local knowledge.
- **Knowledge & Capacity building:** Medium maturity ▾
 - *Rationale:* Training for policymakers, local authorities, local civil society organisations (CSOs), waste pickers, food businesses, community organizations and food bank networks; institutional strengthening and South–South cooperation. Capacity development approaches must be localized, integrating local and traditional knowledge, community experience, and regional priorities to ensure relevance and ownership. Long-term systemic change should be grounded in knowledge built at the intersection of science and local knowledge. Grassroots communities hold critical insights into how the work should be carry out, as well as into local cultures and constraints.
- **Inclusive decision-making: governance & design:** Low maturity ▾
 - *Rationale:* Recognition and support to waste pickers and community organizations as formal actors in legal, policy and finance systems. Locally rooted governance models that empower community actors and respect local contexts are essential for sustaining inclusion and equitable outcomes in the future.
- **Standards & Taxonomies:** Medium maturity ▾
 - *Rationale:* Partial alignment; need for unified metrics and indicators for circularity, food recovery, and methane accounting.
- **Supply:** Low maturity ▾

- *Rationale:* Gaps in adequate infrastructure and services for at source segregation of organic waste, timely collection, transportation, recovery, and treatment (particularly in cold storage, transport, and collection) limit circular solutions and increase pollution, etc. The informal sector can help to bridge these gaps when fully supported.
- **Demand:** Low maturity -
 - *Rationale:* Demand remains weak for valorized by-products due to uneven standards and information, food recovery solutions and affordable sustainable organic waste management systems. Institutional mechanisms—such as sustainable procurement, fiscal incentives, and mandates for secondary inputs—are needed to create stable markets and support inclusive participation. Local consumption patterns and socio-economic contexts should inform market development strategies to ensure viability.
- **Public/private finance:** Low maturity -
 - *Rationale:* Financing remains critically insufficient and misaligned; domestic budgets underfund solid waste operations, incentives for private investment are weak and not aligned with GHG mitigation or the most significant social and economic co-benefits: Advancing a sustainable, climate sensitive, circular economy requires addressing structural inequalities and enhancing dignity, equity, and resilience within frontline communities (Climate Justice and Just Transition principles). Addressing these gaps requires embedding waste prevention and waste and resource management in fiscal planning and mobilizing domestic and external finance through blended finance, concessional loans, carbon credits, and climate finance.
- **Partnerships and collaboration:** Medium maturity -
 - *Rationale:* Partnerships across the waste and food sectors are expanding but remain fragmented. Stronger cross-sectoral coordination under waste-related NDCs, percolating at all government tiers is needed to align mitigation and adaptation goals and deliver equitable, high-impact waste management and food system solutions. Collaboration should prioritize local leadership and community-driven to ensure actions are context-specific and sustainable.
- **Policy & regulatory:** Low maturity -
 - *Rationale:* Fragmented policies hinder prevention, valorization, and recognition. Harmonized and enforceable frameworks should promote food donation, segregated organics collection and treatment, informal-sector recognition and integration, fiscal incentives, and robust enforcement to reduce methane emissions. Policy reforms are required to ensure systems are properly designed and operated with direct participation of local stakeholders.
- **Public opinion:** Low maturity -
 - *Rationale:* Public awareness of the multiple impacts of food waste is growing, but behavioural change remains limited. Sustained awareness raising and education, advocacy, and nudges in food environments are essential to drive consumer and institutional change. Messaging should be tailored to local cultures and contexts, leveraging trusted community voices and regional networks to catalyse change.

Expected impact of this plan on the 2030 targets (if any):

[\[Details on the expected impact of this plan, including which levers it focuses on and targets/KPIs from the 2030 Climate Solutions, GST, SDGs or other processes\]](#)

- **Methane reduction:** Cut 1 million tonnes of annual methane emissions food and organic waste through large-scale prevention, recovery, and valorization measures.
- **Food waste prevention:** Keeping food out of landfills by preventing food waste from central and agricultural markets, manufacturers, distributors, retailers, food service, and ports, improving food security and lowering emissions across the supply chain.
- **Waste valorization:** Diverted organic waste from landfills and dumpsites through context-specific expanded collection, treatment, composting, and valorization systems adapted to local infrastructure and needs.
- **Inclusion and livelihoods:** Integrated 1 million waste pickers and informal workers into formal systems, recognizing local expertise and providing decent jobs, safety, and equitable participation in low-emission waste value chains.

- **Finance mobilization:** Mobilized over USD 10 billion in climate-aligned investment combining domestic, regional, and international finance through carbon markets, blended finance, and SDG-linked loans to fund infrastructure and operations. Financial mechanisms revised to channel resources more directly to those who provide solutions, particularly waste pickers and grassroots organizations.
- **Institutional strengthening:** Enhanced technical, managerial, and community-level capacities across more than 40 jurisdictions, enabling locally appropriate program design, delivery, and transparent reporting.
- **Policy and regulatory reform:** Established and enforced coherent national and regional frameworks promoting food prevention, recovery, valorization, methane mitigation and supporting climate adaptation through increased food access for vulnerable populations. Develop and implement replicable and scalable models through a strategic approach to growth.
- **Technology and MRV advancement:** Deployed affordable, scalable technologies and standardized monitoring systems that verified GHG reductions and improved data transparency.
- **Behavioral and social change:** Increased public awareness and institutional commitment to prevention, recovery, and sustainable resource management, fostering long-term behavioral change, supported by locally led education, advocacy, and social mobilization efforts.

Expected contributions to global processes

- Global Stocktake (GST): Strengthen circular economy implementation pathways and climate transparency, contributing to GSTs 36th paragraph, and provide evidence on mitigation of short-lived climate pollutants (SLCPs) in the waste sector.
- Global Methane Pledge (GMP): Directly support methane reductions from organic waste.
- COP29 Declaration on Reducing Methane from Organic Waste: Demonstrate implementation pathways and scalable models.
- Paris Agreement (NDCs): Help countries integrate waste-sector methane mitigation into updated Nationally Determined Contributions.
- Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation), SDG 8 (Decent work), SDG 9 (Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure), Advance progress on SDG 11 (sustainable cities), SDG 12 (responsible consumption/production), and SDG 13 (climate action).
- UNEA Resolutions on Waste and Circular Economy: Align with calls to reduce open burning and promote circular solutions

Expected contributions to regional processes

- Regional Cooperation Programme for Latin America & the Caribbean (Forum of Ministers of Environment of LAC): Mobilizing LAC countries to cut methane emissions by 30% by 2030 and divert organic waste by 2035, driving transformative action through stronger policy frameworks, monitoring systems, capacity development, and financial solutions.
- Africa Regional Roadmap on Open Burning of Waste (AMCEN): Support African governments in delivering on their 2030 (60% reduction) and 2040 (phase-out) targets for open burning, providing technical, financial, and policy pathways.

Prevention

• Output	Action Scope	Action	Type of action	Implementation Lever	Responsible	Time horizon	Stakeholder engagement#	Committed Stakeholders
Food Waste Breakthrough launched	National/city/private sector/IOs/NGOs	<p>-Officially launched the Food Waste Breakthrough (FWB) at COP30, marking the start of its implementation phase.</p> <p>-Showcased success stories from FWB Champion countries and cities to demonstrate early impact and momentum.</p> <p>-Established a global Community of Practice bringing together all FWB contributors from national and subnational governments, as well as private-sector partners.</p> <p>-Convened FWB contributors biannually to align on priorities, objectives, and annual workplans, and to review progress and results achieved.</p> <p>-Institutionalized and operationalized the three Pillars of the FWB—(1) Capacity-Building & Advocacy, (2) Data & Policy, and (3) Finance & Implementation—by developing dedicated</p>	New action ▾	Supply ▾	UNEP, UN Climate Champions, COP30 Presidency, GFN	Novemb... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough

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		<p>communication channels and newsletters to keep members informed of key resources and activities.</p> <p>-Created an FWB Help Desk to provide direct technical assistance to national and city governments in reviewing and strengthening food-waste deterrence policies, adopting new legislation and behavior-change measures, and supporting stakeholders in measuring GHG mitigation impacts using existing calculators.</p>						
<p>UNEP Regional Food Waste Working Groups delivered</p>	<p>National/city/private sector/IOs/NGOs</p>	<p>-Organized and facilitated three annual virtual workshops for diverse stakeholder groups across four regions, delivering capacity-building sessions on three key food-waste prevention solutions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) consumer behavior change, 2) public-private partnerships and supply-chain interventions, 3) data, policy integration, and NDC alignment. 	<p>Existing a... ▾</p>	<p>Knowledge & ... ▾</p>	<p>WRAP, WWF, ReFED, UNEP, GFN and local partners in each region</p>	<p>June 20... ▾</p>	<p>National gove... ▾</p> <p>-Local & regional governments -Small, large, medium companies</p>	<p>Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough</p>

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Awareness raising and outreach delivered through key advocacy fora	National/city/private sector/IOs/NGOs/community/ youth	<p>-Continued outreach on the Food Waste Breakthrough (FWB) across key advocacy fora within the climate, biodiversity, and food security agendas.</p> <p>-Shared success stories and on-the-ground results to showcase FWB's impact and drive stakeholder engagement.</p>	Existing a... ▾	Public opinion ▾	UNEP, FAO, Food is Never Waste Coalition	Novemb... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough
Publication on food waste & GHG emissions produced and published	Academia/civil society	<p>-Analyzed existing raw data to determine the share of GHG emissions attributable specifically to food waste—disaggregated from food loss—as this figure had not previously been established.</p> <p>-Published and disseminated the findings to strengthen the global narrative on the climate impact of food waste.</p>	New action ▾	Risk-informed... ▾	IIATA, UNEP, IPCC	June 20... ▾	Academic an... ▾	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough
White paper analyzing food waste & GHG/methane calculator tools undertaken and published	Academia/civil society	-Conducted a comparative analysis of three methane/GHG calculators to quantify the mitigation impact of food-waste reduction: ReFED Impact Calculator, GFN FRAME Tool, and US EPA's Avoided Landfilled Food Waste Methane Emissions Calculator.	New action ▾	Demand ▾	UNEP, ReFed, The Global Food Banking Network, Global Methane Hub, CCAC, GCF	June 20... ▾	Academic an... ▾	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough

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		<p>-Assess each tool's user base, scope and system boundaries, methodology/assumptions, data inputs/outputs, and accessibility/usability to surface differences and complementarities.</p> <p>-Synthesized findings into actionable recommendations to improve existing tools and defined requirements for a potential new tool based on identified gaps and user needs.</p>						
Seed funding secured for cities and SMEs through a Global Innovation Challenge on Food Waste & Climate	City/private sector /community/youth	-Launched a competitive funding mechanism to finance 20–25 small-scale projects (up to USD 1 million each) for cities and SMEs to implement food waste reduction and climate mitigation initiatives	New action ▾	Public/private ... ▾	Philanthropies & Finance Institutions & MDBs	Novemb... ▾	Investors and... ▾ -MDBs	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough
Innovative financing model for food waste discussed and launched	Private sector	-Engaged banking and finance institutions to mainstream and pilot innovative financing models—such as SDG 12.3-linked loans and sustainability-linked loans (SLLs)—to fund food-waste-reduction initiatives, offering lower	New action ▾	Public/private ... ▾	UNEP & UNEP FI	Novemb... ▾	Investors and... ▾	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough

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		interest rates when SDG 12.3 targets were achieved.						
Documented best practices and increased awareness of effective community-led food waste prevention initiatives across Asia.	Support communities across Asia by documenting and communicating best practices in food waste prevention to inspire replication and scale-up of effective local approaches	Develop case studies and implement communication activities to showcase community-led food waste prevention.	New action	Knowledge & Capa...	GAIA	Novemb...	Multi-stakehol...	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
Ten cities engaged in food waste prevention, with five city or regional pilots launched and evaluated, demonstrating effective models for integrated zero waste and food system approaches.	Support ten cities in testing, piloting, and evaluating integrated zero waste and food system solutions, including food waste prevention and agroecology, to promote scalable best practices	Engage cities in piloting and evaluating integrated zero waste and food system solutions.	New action	Inclusive decision-...	GAIA	Novemb...	Cities and loc...	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
Food waste prevented through supply chain partnerships	Establish standardized food recovery agreements with partners across the entire supply chain (wholesale markets, distribution centers,	Conduct supply chain assessments to identify high-volume surplus generation points (wholesale markets, distribution centers, retail, food service).	Existing action	Supply	The Global FoodBanking Network, ReFED	Novemb...	National gove... Local NGOs Companies	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough

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	<p>manufacturers, retailers, food service) to prevent food from becoming waste through improved logistics, storage, and donation infrastructure.</p>	<p>Sign standardized donation agreements with corporate partners (Nestlé, Starbucks, IKEA, among others) including food safety protocols, and liability protections.</p> <p>Deploy measurement tools, like FRAME methodology to quantify reporting kilograms recovered through food recovery and redistribution operations.</p>						
<p>Quantified methane reductions from food recovery and redistribution operations, enabling climate finance access</p>	<p>Quantify and verify methane emissions avoided through food recovery operations using standardized GHG calculators (FRAME tool, ReFED Impact Calculator) and methodologies aligned with IPCC guidelines.</p>	<p>Build capacity of food banks and recovery organizations to measure, report, and verify (MRV) their climate impact and emissions reductions.</p> <p>Integrate emissions data into national BTRs (Biennial Transparency Reports) and NDCs to strengthen countries' climate commitments.</p> <p>Link verified emissions reductions to carbon markets, climate finance mechanisms, and national GHG inventories to demonstrate food recovery</p>	<p>Existing action</p>	<p>Knowledge & Capa...</p>	<p>The Global FoodBanking Network, ReFED, The Global Methane Hub, FLPC Harvard, Instituto Pólis</p>	<p>Novemb...</p>	<p>National gove... Multi-stakehol... Local and reg...</p>	<p>Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough</p>

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Redistribution/Diversion

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Four research reports released, providing cross-network analyses on source separation, diversion rates, cost-benefit outcomes, and co-benefits, with comparative municipal data and practical guidance.	Provide cross-network research and comparative municipal analyses to guide practical implementation of organic waste management strategies, covering source separation, diversion, cost-benefit, and co-benefits	Conduct research and produce the "What Works" series of four reports analyzing key aspects of organic waste management implementation.	New action ▾	Knowledge & Capa... ▾	GAIA	November 2... ▾	Cities and local go... ▾	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community

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Measurable organic waste diversion and methane reductions achieved in 25 cities across 18 countries, with systems sustained and scaled.	Support 25 cities in 18 countries to scale organic waste management, leveraging policy, civil society, and finance to reduce waste and methane emissions	Strengthen organic waste management systems in cities through policy support, civil society engagement, and mobilization of catalytic finance.	New action	Technology shifts	GAIA	November 2...	Cities and local go...	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
Increased food access for vulnerable populations through food recovery and redistribution	Scale food bank and food recovery organizations to redistribute surplus food from wholesale markets, retailers, manufacturers, and food service to vulnerable populations.	<p>Prioritize food recovery and distribution of high nutritional value foods to address food insecurity and improve nutrition</p> <p>Strengthen partnerships with local community organizations, social services, and local governments to increase food access to vulnerable populations effectively.</p> <p>Build infrastructure (cold storage, transport, warehousing) to handle fresh and perishable nutritious foods. Launch public awareness campaigns highlighting the dual benefits of food recovery: reducing methane emissions while providing nutritious food to vulnerable populations.</p>	Existing a...	Inclusive deci...	The Global FoodBanking Network, ReFED, The Global Methane Hub, Foodbanks and National networks	Novemb...	National gove... Local NGOs Small and me... Large compa...	Contributors & champions of the FW Breakthrough

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Valorisation/Recycling

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Reduced methane emissions and enhanced soil health, while supporting food justice, agroecology, and community resilience through the scaling up of community-led composting projects	Community-driven pilots, potentially scalable across multiple cities or regions.	Mobilize strategic partnerships to pilot and scale community-driven composting models for food waste recovery.	New action ▾	Partnerships and c... ▾	GAIA	June 2028 (... ▾	Technical institutions ▾	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
17 cities strengthened their capacity to implement effective source separation and composting systems.	Capacity-building and infrastructure support for composting and source separation across multiple cities.	Deliver technical assistance to cities on source separation and composting infrastructure.	New action ▾	Knowledge & Capa... ▾	GAIA	November 2... ▾	▢ ▾	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
Reduction of methane emissions in +100 waste pickers organizations	LATAM, Africa, Asia	Monitor the reduction of methane emissions by directing strategic investments toward areas identified based on	New action ▾	Public/private finance ▾	AVINA IAWP	November 2... ▾	Multi-stakeholders ... ▾	AVINA, IAWP, GMH Universities, governments, companies

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Cross-cutting/Enabling actions

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Technical and institutional support provided to subnational entities	Subnational	Overarching support to subnationals to enable implementation of methane reduction measures by strengthening capacity, policy instruments and access to finance	Existing a... ▾	Partnerships ... ▾ Risk-informed... ▾ Technology sh... ▾ Standards & T... ▾	LOW-M initiative	Novemb... ▾	Cities and loc... ▾ Investors ▾ Technical insti... ▾ MDBs ▾ Regulators & ... ▾ Utilities & Sys... ▾ Multi-stakehol... ▾	-UNEP CCAC -C40 -Global Methane Hub -Climate Policy Initiative -Rocky Mountain Institute -Catalytic Finance Foundation -Global Alliance for Incinerator Alternatives -World Bank -Interamerican Development Bank -African Development

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								Bank -Carbon Mapper -Global Foodbanking Network -ReFED -SRON -WRI -Zero Waste Europe -Clean Air Taskforce
Regional programme established to reduce methane emissions from organic waste and phase out dumpsites in Latin America and the Caribbean	Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Develop regional policy and regulatory frameworks to prevent organic waste, promote segregation and valorization, restrict landfilling, and phase out dumpsites. -Design common economic and fiscal incentives (e.g. landfill taxes, PAYT schemes, feed-in tariffs, tax credits) to drive diversion and valorization. -Establish enforcement practices with penalties, surveillance, and community monitoring. -Deliver a regional capacity-building programme for waste professionals on prevention, valorization, dumpsite closure, and informal sector inclusion. -Create a Project Preparation Facility (PPF) to help subnational governments and cooperatives develop bankable 	Existing a...	Partnerships ...	Forum of Ministers Secretariat (UNEP Latin America and the Caribbean Office)	Novemb...	Countries	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> projects. -Develop and disseminate technical guidelines for dumpsite closure and environmentally sound landfill operation. -Establish a harmonized regional MRV system for methane emissions and waste flows, linked to national inventories and NDCs. -Promote awareness campaigns on food waste prevention, segregation of organics, and the benefits of waste fees. -Strengthen domestic funding systems and build capacity of local financial institutions to sustain investment. -Leverage external finance mechanisms to mobilize additional funding for methane mitigation in the waste sector. 						
Technology and cost assessments for scalable waste sector mitigation solutions made available to policymakers and investors	Global	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Conduct technology and cost assessments for methane mitigation options in the waste sector -Develop case studies and briefs showing the cost-effectiveness and co-benefits (climate, health, jobs) of organic waste solutions. -Disseminate findings to inform policy and investment planning. 	Existing a... ▾	Knowledge & ... ▾	CCAC	November 2... ▾	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Countries ▾ Technical insti... ▾ 	CCAC partners

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Sustained national capacity established to coordinate, design, and implement low-emissions waste and methane mitigation strategies	National	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Support the establishment of national waste and methane mitigation units with dedicated staff to coordinate across ministries -Provide long-term technical assistance to design and implement policies -Develop national investment plans and pipelines of waste sector projects for submission to MDBs, GCF, and GEF. • Strengthen MRV systems to track super pollutants reductions in the waste sector. 	Existing a...	Knowledge & ...	CCAC	November 2...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Countries Technical insti... 	CCAC partners
Targeted technical assistance provided to address waste sector policy and project barriers	National and Subnational	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Respond to country requests with targeted technical inputs (e.g. regulatory design, MRV frameworks, feasibility studies). -Deploy experts for short-term in-country missions to provide tailored advice. -Facilitate south-south knowledge exchange by connecting countries facing similar technical or policy challenges. 	Existing a...	Knowledge & ...	CCAC	November 2...	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Countries Technical insti... 	CCAC partners
15+ grassroots storytellers supported to produce content on methane, food justice, and local leadership.	Award communications fellowships and story grants to grassroots storytellers.	Support grassroots storytellers across multiple regions with funding, mentorship, and platforms to amplify community voices on methane, food justice, and local leadership	New action	Public opinion	GAIA	November 2...	Local NGOs	GAIA and GAIA members leading in each city/community
Implement the Fair Ton Methodology to assess the triple impact —	LATAM, Africa, Asia,	+100 waste picker organizations are owning and	New action	Standards & T...	AVINA	Novemb...	Multi-stakehol...	AVINA, IAW, GMH, Universities,

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environmental, economic, and social — of waste picker organizations.		implementing the Fair Ton Methodology.						MMA Brazil Government
Over 500 waste pickers trained on carbon emission data management	LATAM, Africa, Asia,	Capacity building workshops and knowledge transfer Waste pickers are a critical part of the governance of the Initiative and Methodology. They own the process and the data.	Existing a... ▾	Knowledge & ... ▾	AVINA	Novemb... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	AVINA, IAW, GMH, Universities, MMA Brazil Government
Deploy traceability platform in waste picker organizations with carbon monitoring	LATAM, Africa, Asia	Online platform implementation for waste flow tracking and GHG emissions monitoring in waste picker operations	Existing a... ▾	Technology sh... ▾	AVINA, MAPA	Novemb... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	Avina, GMHUnicatadores IAWP MNCR Universities
Execute public awareness campaigns highlighting waste pickers' climate contributions	LATAM, Africa, Asia,	Strategic communication campaigns showcasing quantified environmental impact of waste picker activities to shift public perception and support	Existing a... ▾	Public opinion ▾	IAWP	June 20... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	IAWP, GMHUNICATA DORES, AVINA
Develop replicable and scalable participatory methodology for waste picker integration in climate policy design with cooperative leadership.	LATAM, Africa, Asia	Co-design governance framework that positions waste picker cooperatives as decision-makers in municipal waste and climate policies, not just beneficiaries	New a... ▾	Inclusive d... ▾	IAWP, AVINA	June ... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	IAWP Avina, GMH, Unicatadores MNCR

Enabling access to finance and policy mechanisms	LATAM	Through partnerships with governments and private actors, and by linking climate contributions of waste pickers to financial valorization mechanisms, the plan supports new funding streams and strengthens public policy instruments	Existin... ▾	Public/priv... ▾	AVINA	Nove... ▾	Multi-stakehol... ▾	IAWP, MMA Brazil, GMH, AVINA, Unicatadores