

Key results

With Canada's support, over 2,600 vulnerable and mostly Indigenous families have increased their incomes since 2011 through training on new production techniques for economic diversification. They were also able to improve their access to markets in the spice, organic quinoa and dairy sectors. This support increased the value of local production by introducing small-scale processing facilities. This allowed for scaled-up commercialization and increased value for local farmers.

Between 2011 and 2017, Canada, through Plan International Canada, helped over 11,500 community health actors improve their knowledge and capacities for service delivery. More than 50% were women. This also meant child health outcomes improved. Close to 500 early child development centres were established to reduce child malnutrition rates. Approximately 500 clubs were created to promote stronger families and improve gender equality in households.

Canada contributed to efforts to reduce gender-based violence, and support the sexual and reproductive rights of women and girls.

Canada also supported their rights to economic and political participation. Canadian support assisted with the adoption of two laws. One was Law 348, a law to eliminate violence against women. The other was a gender identity law that enables transgender people to change their government identity documents. During the 2010-2017 project:

- 12,878 women accessed sexual and reproductive health counselling services;
- 719 women assumed political leadership; and
- 3,291 women increased their incomes.



Since 2011, over 2,200 vulnerable households in the economically depressed region of Chuquisaca have more than doubled their incomes through oregano production. This project took place through SOCODEVI.

Furthermore, the largely Indigenous households have increased their resilience to climate change. They have also provided young people with a viable income source, better enabling them to remain in the region where they grew up. Women's economic empowerment has led to more women in business, technical and management positions, and to greater levels of decision making and control of resources in households.