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Dear Colleague,

As climate change accelerates, food systems around the world are facing mounting pressure. Rising temperatures, unpredictable rainfall, droughts, floods, soil degradation and supply chain disruptions are already affecting how food is grown, distributed and accessed – particularly in communities most vulnerable to climate shocks.

Building resilient food systems is essential to protecting livelihoods, strengthening economies and ensuring communities can thrive in the face of growing environmental uncertainty.

Across the P4G network, startups and partnerships are developing innovative solutions that help farmers and food systems adapt to these changing realities. From climate-smart agriculture and regenerative farming practices to cold storage, solar-powered technologies, waste reduction, and sustainable supply chains, these innovators are helping communities produce food more efficiently, sustainably and resiliently.

What makes these efforts especially powerful is their focus on local realities. P4G partnerships are working alongside farmers, entrepreneurs, governments and communities to create solutions that not only reduce emissions, but also improve incomes, strengthen food security, and expand economic opportunity.

In this month's partnerships spotlight, we are sharing knowledge gathered by some of the partnerships leading this work and highlighting why investing in resilient food systems is an investment in healthier communities, stronger economies and a more sustainable future.

Sincerely,



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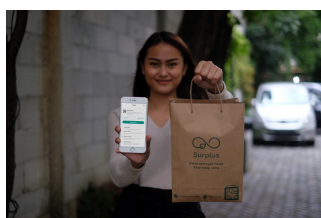
# Pioneering Green Partnerships



Forestwise – Yayasan Rimba Raya Abadi

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In its newest policy brief, Forestwise highlights a growing challenge in Indonesia’s forest economy – while policies supporting Multi-Forest Business (MUK) and Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) have expanded economic opportunities, they still lack strong mechanisms to ensure forest protection and community prosperity. In West Kalimantan, Forestwise is demonstrating a different path, one where digital traceability, forest protection agreements, local processing facilities and market incentives work together to help communities earn more from products like illipe butter and kukui nut oil while keeping forests standing. The brief argues that by integrating these approaches into national and local regulations, Indonesia can strengthen conservation outcomes, improve rural livelihoods and position its forest products more competitively in global sustainable markets. [Learn more.](#)



Surplus Indonesia – Greeneration Foundation

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Every day in Indonesia, edible food is discarded while millions of people still struggle to access affordable meals. A new knowledge product from the Surplus Indonesia – Greeneration Foundation explores how stronger policies, partnerships and enabling systems can help scale circular food solutions that turn surplus food into opportunity instead of waste. With more than 1 million users and 10,000 merchants already engaged, Surplus Indonesia is demonstrating how technology-driven redistribution models can reduce emissions, improve food access and create economic value while helping Indonesia move closer to its goal of cutting food waste by 50% by 2030. [Learn more.](#)



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For many smallholder farmers in Kenya, harvest season often brings pressure to sell crops immediately before pests, spoilage or poor storage conditions erase their hard work. A new policy brief from the agriBORA – CIAT partnership highlights how agriBORA's Warehouse Receipt System, dubbed agriGHALA, is helping change that reality by combining certified climate-smart storage, electronic warehouse receipts, financing and market access into one system. Farmers can safely store grain, use it as collateral for loans and wait for stronger market prices instead of making distress sales. Early results from a pilot in Eldoret showed reduced post-harvest losses, successful receipt-backed loans, and increased participation from women and youth, and demonstrated how stronger enabling systems can improve farmer

resilience, financial inclusion and food security across Kenya. [Learn more.](#)



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## **Thur Biotech Manufacturing - Emmanuel Development Association**

The Thur Biotech Manufacturing – Emmanuel Development Association is scaling the production and adoption of high-quality biofertilizers in Ethiopia to restore soil health, increase crop yields and improve smallholder farmer incomes. By combining biotechnology innovation with community outreach and sustainable agriculture practices, the initiative aims to benefit nearly 500,000 farmers and advance regenerative farming across Ethiopia and the broader East African region. To date, it has successfully conducted workshops across multiple regions, including Benshangul Gumuz, Amhara, Oromia, Southwest, Sidama and Central Ethiopia. [Learn more.](#)

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