

Creating Shared Value and Sustainable Impact



Founded in 1975, Chemonics is one of the world's leading international development consulting firms. Currently working in 76 countries around the globe, our network of more than 4,000 specialists share a simple belief: Those who have the least deserve our best. Through assessment, design, implementation, and evaluation services, we deliver solutions in developing markets and frontier economies that create shared value, sustainable impact, and measurable returns for our clients and the communities where they work. With experience spanning more than 40 years, 10 technical practices, and nearly 150 countries, we develop solutions that bridge the gap between isolated technical fields, industries, and regions to drive lasting change.

Our Services

Chemonics offers a range of multi-disciplinary services and technical solutions, including:

ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES

- Due diligence and assessments
- Baseline studies
- Impact and human rights assessments
- Management and monitoring programs

SHARED VALUE

- Redesign of products and distribution systems to meet frontier market needs
- Value chain optimization through more productive use of resources, people, and partners
- Upgrades of skills, suppliers, and supporting institutions to enhance industry clusters

Chemonics by the Numbers



700+ headquarters staff and **more than 3,000 staff** in global field offices



1,254 projects implemented in nearly **150** countries since **1975**



More than **\$9 billion** in client-funded development programs implemented; more than **\$3 billion** currently under management



8 regional business units help us respond quickly and effectively to global challenges



4 decades of experience and international best practices

Our Solutions in Action

Local Economic Development in Nigeria

Equipping local professionals with tools to accelerate and increase agribusiness value streams

Agriculture employs 70 percent of Nigeria's population, but 65 percent of the country lives in poverty. As an implementing partner on Chevron's Partnership Initiative for the Niger Delta, Chemonics is improving livelihoods and enhancing agricultural productivity by training farmers to maximize yields and respond to market demands. Currently in its second phase, the project works in seven value chains across the country to increase the participation of youth, women, and vulnerable populations. The project also expands access to finance for farmers and small enterprises. The first phase of the project reached nearly 1.3 million people, enabled more than 600,000 farmers to adopt new technologies and practices, and supported agribusinesses to generate more than \$600 million in revenue.



Facilitated 73 public-private partnerships including with Olam and Heineken.

Public-Private Partnership to Enhance HIV Care in the DRC

Collaborating to expand healthcare access and strengthen quality of health services

Working alongside Freeport-McMoran in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Chemonics is leveraging private sector cooperation to enhance Tenke Fungurme Mine's social responsibility and investment goals in the high-priority areas of HIV/AIDS care, prevention, and support. In addition to treatment, the program increases community involvement in health issues and services to prevent HIV/AIDS transmission across the mine's zone of impact in Katanga province. The program has upgraded treatment centers and linked HIV-positive individuals to centers located at border crossings near the mine, where at-risk populations, such as truckers and sex workers, are often found.



HIV treatment and care expanded to more than 1 million individuals

Community Consultation and Resettlement in Indonesia

Devising resilient social strategies through rapid analysis

BP partnered with Chemonics in Indonesia to assess and design interventions for social and economic challenges associated with the company's Tangguh Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) Project in West Papua. These activities helped meet international resettlement standards for communities affected by the LNG Project. Chemonics also worked with a local university to develop a consultation plan addressing key challenges in local subsistence and commercial fishing operations. These efforts alleviated livelihood disruptions and introduced new ways of replacing lost income. Partnering with local community experts and institutions, the program developed a plan for extensive community and commercial consultations, including stakeholder maps, agendas, participant lists, and sustainable options for fisheries management and compensation.



Designed and managed community resettlement and income-restoration activities for more than 20 communities

Adapting Traditional CSR Approaches for Artisanal and Small-Scale Mining (ASM) in Colombia

Building capacity to redirect environmental impacts through the application of tailored expertise

Colombia is facing a new challenge: integrating and formalizing artisanal and small-scale mining. Recently, these forms of mining have increased significantly, partially due to a fourfold increase in gold prices combined with the country's structural rural poverty. Chemonics has added value by partnering with title-holding companies, such as Gran Colombia Gold, to create a viable path to legalization in the Antioquia region through private contracts between title holders and small informal mining units operating on their claims. Chemonics strengthened small-miner associations to adopt and scale new technologies, such as zero-mercury processing, and collaborated with mining companies and other partners to develop alternative economic uses for degraded land. Other efforts included using on-site heavy machinery to improve roads and rehabilitating the land by introducing a hardy, fast-growing tree species — both of which created jobs. As a result, 90 percent of legalized mining units eliminated mercury from their gold ore processing, and 150 small miners learned how to use technology to increase gold recovery by 15 percent.



80 mining units formalized through contracts between four major mining companies and 15 artisanal mining associations within 20 months
