

# Facts & figures

### 30 June 2024

# **Investing for positive social impact**

Oikocredit is a social impact investor and worldwide cooperative with over four decades of experience in leading positive change through investments in financial inclusion, agriculture and renewable energy.

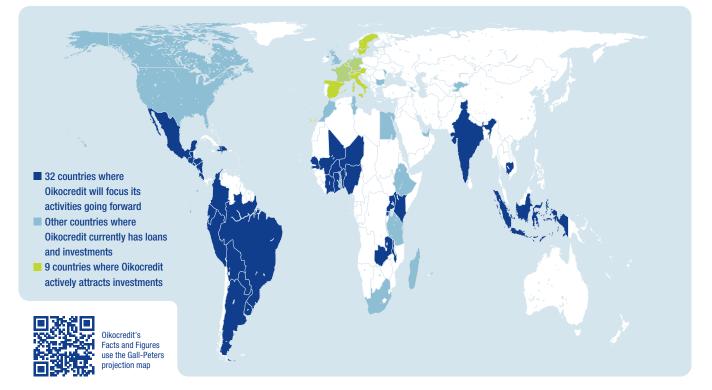
Guided by the principle of empowering low-income people to improve their quality of life, Oikocredit supports partners in Africa, Asia and Latin America through loans, investments and capacity building. Oikocredit is financed by individuals and institutions who want to be part of a global movement for social change. Our investments prioritise social impact while safeguarding the environment and generating fair financial returns.

We're a global organisation with local presence, able to respond to our partners' needs and strengthen them by offering more than financing.







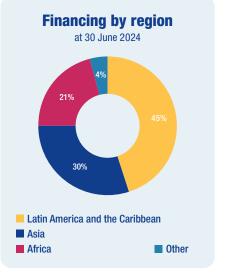


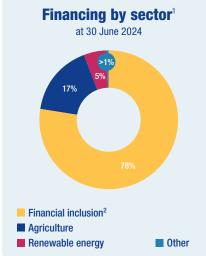
## India – Promoting financial inclusion and sustainable livelihoods

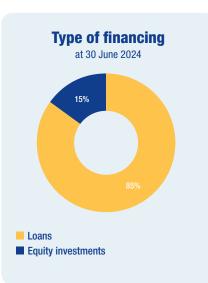
Founded in 2001, Initiatives for Development Foundation (IDF) provides affordable financial and other services to people on low incomes. It operates 79 branches in the Indian states of Goa, Karnataka and Maharashtra serving about 85,000 rural and urban clients organised in 25,000 lending groups. IDF's products and services include loans for production, household needs, housing and emergencies, and insurance. An Oikocredit partner since 2019, it promotes sustainable agriculture and natural resource management to improve rural livelihoods. IDF founder and chairman V.N. Salimath and field officer Bhagyas (both pictured) met with Oikocredit study tour participants in December 2023.



# Oikocredit at a glance







### **Social and environmental** performance

at 31 December 2023 - Preview of the upcoming Impact Report 2024

Social and environmental performance management is a priority for Oikocredit. We monitor certain social and environmental performance indicators to ensure our partners reach the right target groups and provide services that work towards a positive change in people's lives.

Clients reached by Oikocredit's financia inclusion partners	al 53 million
% female clients 87%	% rural clients 65%
Farmers reached by Oikocredit's agricult partners	ture 2.94 million

### **Ongoing capacity building** (CB) projects

CB projects 42	Countries served	16
Organisations supported 49	Investees supported	45
Total budget	€ 2,517	,849
Managed budget	€2,044	,736
CB projects approved		12
New organisations	reached	24

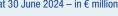
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Total assets	$ \in 1,151.2 \text{ million} $	Member and investor capital	$\odot$ 981.0 million
Total development financing outstanding	€ <b>1,099.1</b> million	Average outstanding financing per partner	€ $2.1$ million
Net asset value per share	€ 214.38	Result (year-to-date)	${f \in 3.2}$ million

### **Client Self-Perception Survey Programme**



**Ten countries with** highest capital outstanding at 30 June 2024 - in € millions 25 usdor Bolivia Peru



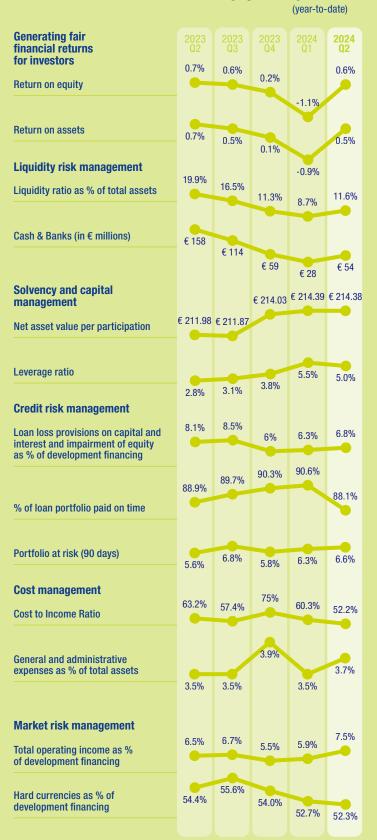




2) Including microfinance and SME finance.

# Key ratios and figures

The following is an unaudited quarterly extract of key figures. Key quarterly ratios and figures provided below give Oikocredit members and investors additional financial information about outcomes achieved and progress made over the last quarter. The full annual accounts are available at www.oikocredit.coop/annual-report For further explanations on the current quarterly results, see our quarterly news item at www.oikocredit.coop/news



### Key quarterly ratios and figures

### Generating fair financial returns for investors

In Q2 2024, the return ratios on equity and assets improved compared to the first quarter. Key factors were the sale of one of our equity investments, the dividends received from our equity investments, a tax credit release for Maanaveeya and the positive development of the net interest income from our loan portfolio. Partly offsetting these elements were additions to loss provisioning.

### Liquidity risk management

This quarter, our liquidity ratio grew to 11.6%, within our liquidity contingency ratio threshold. Cash & banks increased to  $\in$  54 million (from  $\in$  28 million in Q1), mostly because incoming instalments were higher than disbursements, reducing our development financing portfolio by  $\in$  37 million (year to date), partly offset by  $\notin$  20 million (year to date) negative net inflow in member and investor capital.

#### Solvency and capital management

Net asset value (NAV) per participation fell very marginally to  $\in$  214.38 (from  $\in$  214.39). This decrease resulted mainly from a reduction in the general reserve following the annual dividend payment to investors, and to a lesser extent from the negative market revaluation this quarter. The increase in income for the year (P&L) almost fully offset these effects.

#### **Credit risk management**

Total loan loss provisions (LLP) and equity impairments rose to € 75.0 million (from € 71.3 million in Q1). The total LLP and impairments ratio to total development financing increased to 6.8% from 6.3%, mainly because of additional provisioning for certain partners and an increase in incurred but not reported loss.

PAR 90 (portfolio at risk: the percentage of outstanding partner loans with payments more than 90 days overdue) increased to 6.6% with the  $\in$  43 million decrease in the size of the loan portfolio. The percentage of the loan portfolio that partners repaid on time was lower (by 2.5%), ending the quarter at 88.1%.

### **Cost management**

The cost-to-income ratio improved to 52.2% (60.3% in Q1), benefitting from growth in our operating income and from lower general and administrative expenses. Meanwhile, the cost-to-assets ratio increased to 3.7% as total assets declined. Overall in Q2, cost management improved as operating income grew faster (due to equity dividends) than costs.

#### Market risk management

Operating income slightly decreased as a percentage of the development financing portfolio compared to Q1. This was primarily the result of total development financing reducing and outweighing the positive trend in operating income.

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