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2017
SUSTAINABILITY AND IMPACT REPORT

We are pleased to present the 2017 TriLinc Global Impact Fund Sustainability and Impact Report.

Message from Our CEO

Gloria Nelund
Founder & CEO

The TriLinc Global Impact Fund ("TGIF") 2017 Sustainability and Impact Report provides an overview of investment activity over the past four years, from June 2013 to June 2017 (the "Reporting Period"), and offers evidence through numerous case studies as to how TGIF's small and medium enterprise ("SME") borrower companies are helping to contribute to the economic, social, and environmental well-being of their communities.

We continue to deepen our relationship with SMEs that lack appropriate access to capital, enabling them to expedite their expansion plans, access new markets, and meet their clients' needs and expectations.

Recently, TriLinc has sought to make its impact objectives easier to conceptualize by demonstrating the connection between supporting SMEs and driving positive economic, social, and environmental change. TriLinc's mission is philosophically aligned with the UN Sustainable Development Goals ("SDGs"), and mapping our investment activities and impact reporting to specific SDGs, wherever feasible, serves both as a useful tool for communicating TriLinc's environmental, social, and governance ("ESG") and impact activities, and for evaluating its efforts toward broader sustainable socioeconomic development across the globe. TriLinc uses the Independent Impact and Reporting Standards ("IRIS") to track and report our ESG and impact activities, and we have matched individual IRIS metrics, tracked at the fund-level and borrower company-level, to specific underlying targets and indicators for 14 of the 17 SDGs. This report highlights the results for both levels of activity.

TriLinc is excited to see what potential opportunities this year will bring and we are eager to continue working alongside leading industry peers to move impact further into the mainstream. We appreciate your continuous support of our mission to harness the power of the capital markets in helping to solve global challenges facing our society. By intentionally selecting investments with the potential for market-rate financial returns and positive, measurable impact, TriLinc seeks to meet our goals to do well by doing good.

Sincerely,

Gloria Nelund

About TriLinc Global

Founded on the belief that significant private capital is needed to help solve some of the world's pressing economic, social, and environmental issues, TriLinc Global, LLC ("TriLinc Global" or "TLG") is a private investment sponsor dedicated to creating innovative impact funds with the potential for competitive market-rate financial returns and positive, measurable impact. TLG is the majority owner of TriLinc Advisors, LLC ("TLA," and together "TriLinc"), which is the adviser to the TriLinc Global Impact Fund ("TGIF"), a non-traded fund whose securities are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and which provides debt financing to growth-stage small and medium enterprises ("SMEs") that operate primarily in developing economies throughout Latin America, Southeast Asia, and Sub-Saharan Africa.

TriLinc defines impact investing as investing with the specific objective of achieving both a competitive financial return and positive, measurable economic, social, and/or environmental impact.

About TriLinc Global Impact Fund

TGIF's impact thesis is centered on the notion that SMEs are both the foundation and building blocks for sustained economic development as they: 1) create jobs; 2) provide stable and growing incomes; 3) pay taxes to local government institutions through increased revenue and profit; 4) drive local production of quality goods and services; and 5) propel growth of the middle class in their communities. TriLinc's ability to offer both short-term revolving facilities and longer-dated term loans help make it possible for growing enterprises to access flexible and timely capital, supporting economic development and competitiveness in countries that lack adequate financing activities. By providing access to financing for growth-stage SMEs that also meet ESG and impact criteria, TriLinc believes that TGIF is strengthening the backbone of economies while unlocking meaningful impacts throughout the developing world.

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Industry Partners

Signatory of:

PRI Principles for Responsible Investment

EMPEA

IRIS REGISTERED USER

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS ADVOCATES

Certified B Corporation

TriLinc Global is a signatory to the United Nations-supported Principles of Responsible Investment, a certified B Corporation, a registered Impact Reporting and Investment Standards (IRIS) user, and a member of EMPEA.

Disclosures & Definitions

Access to Education: Business activities that actively seek to provide schooling to students who previously were not in school.

Access to Energy: Business activities that actively seek to provide electricity to previously un-electrified households.

Access to Financial Services: Business activities that actively seek to provide individuals and/or organizations with access to finance that previously did not have such access.

Affordable Housing: Business activities that actively seek to provide housing in which the associated costs are at a level that does not threaten other basic needs or an individual's income.

Access to New Markets: Business activities that enable access to new markets for products/services produced and sold by the organization.

Agricultural Productivity: Business activities that actively seek to increase the amount of agricultural product/service produced and sold by the organization.

Capacity-Building: Business activities that actively seek to provide training and/or technical assistance to individuals and/or organizations.

Community Development: Business activities that actively seek to provide financially profitable products and/or services to local community end-users.

Environmental Conservation: Business activities that actively seek to conserve the environment.

Equality and Empowerment: Business activities that actively promote equal access to the organization's employment opportunities and products for all beneficiaries.

Food Security: Business activities that actively seek to increase the number of individuals and/or households that have access to sufficient food to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Health Improvement/Health & Wellness: Business activities that actively seek to sustain and/or improve healthy lifestyle.

Job Creation: Business activities that actively seek to increase the total number of paid full-time and part-time employees employed by the organization.

Productivity & Competitiveness Improvement: Business activities that actively seek to increase the amount of product/service produced by the organization.

Wage Increase: Business activities that actively seek to increase the value of wages (including bonuses, excluding benefits) paid to all full- and part-time employees.

Developing Economy: A country classified by the World Bank as upper-middle income or lower-middle income.

Earned Revenue: An organization's total revenues less contributed revenues (grants and donations).

Employee Ownership: Business activities that actively seek to promote and increase employee ownership of the organization.

Impact Reporting and Investment Standards (IRIS): A catalog of performance metrics that leading impact investors use to measure social, environmental, and financial success, evaluate deals, and grow the credibility of the impact investing industry.

Net Income: An organization's net profit before donations.

Payments to Government: Value of all transfer to the government made by the organization during the reporting period, including corporate income or profit taxes.

Permanent Employee Wages: Value of wages (including bonuses, excluding benefits) paid to all full-time and part-time employees of an organization.

Permanent Job: A job that is occupied by either a paid full-time or part-time employee, not including seasonal employees.

Small and Medium Enterprise (SME): Businesses with 5 to 500 employees. For businesses in the agricultural and aquaculture sectors, fewer than 1,000 employees.

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): A collection of 17 interrelated global goals set out by the United Nations to mobilize efforts to end all forms of poverty, fight inequities and tackle climate change, while ensuring that no one is left behind.

Term Loan: Direct lending for a specified amount, tenor and interest rate calculation. For SMEs, loan sizes generally range from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000, with tenors of approximately three to five years.

Trade Finance: Short-term financings provided to importers and exporters in order to facilitate the international trade of goods. Transaction sizes generally range from $500,000 to $5,000,000 with terms of three to 12 months, often with revolving capability, i.e. the flexibility to draw down, repay and redraw funds for multiple import/export contracts.

A Global Network of Institutional Class Investment Partners

As of June 30, 2017

TriLinc's investment partners, or sub-advisors, have been carefully selected based on their demonstrated **track records**, years of **experience** in their asset class, independent **risk controls**, and **established networks** in their specific regions, countries, and local markets. With access to a robust pipeline of highly selective investment opportunities, this team of investment managers works closely with TriLinc to help source, evaluate, and monitor impact investment opportunities across the globe.

The Rohatyn Group

- 15 year history in private investments
- Over $490 million in transaction experience[1]
- Latin America focus[1]
- Principals have combined experience of over 100 years

Barak Fund Management

- 9 year history in trade finance
- Over $2.4 billion in transaction experience
- Sub-Saharan Africa focus
- Principals have combined experience of over 35 years

AIC

- 10 year history in debt and equity investments
- Over $15 billion in credit transaction experience
- Southeast Asia focus
- Principals have combined experience of over 75 years[4]

gmg Investment Advisors

- 7 year history in direct lending and trade finance
- Over $85 million in transaction experience
- Central America & South America focus
- Principals have combined experience of 50 years

Scipion Capital

- 10 year history in trade finance
- Over $450 million in transaction experience
- Sub-Saharan Africa focus
- Principals have combined experience of 55 years

EFA Group

- 14 year history in direct lending
- Over $107 million in transaction experience[5]
- Southeast Asia focus
- Principals have combined experience of 69 years

Alsis Funds

- 10 year history in direct lending
- Over $110 million in transaction experience[2]
- Latin America focus, primarily Mexico
- Principals have combined experience of 65 years

Helios Investment Partners

- 13 year history in private investments
- Over $4.8 billion in transaction experience[3]
- Sub-Saharan Africa focus
- Credit team has combined experience of over 95 years

TransAsia Private Capital

- 4 year history in direct lending
- Over $350 million in transaction experience
- Southeast Asia focus
- Principals have combined experience of 90 years

IIG

- 23 year history in international trade finance
- Over $9 billion in transaction experience
- International focus
- Principals have combined experience of over 100 years

Africa Merchant Capital

- Five year history in trade finance
- Over $1.4 billion in transaction experience
- Sub-Saharan Africa focus
- Principals have combined experience of over 80 years

1. Represents experience and geographical focus of The Rohatyn Group's Latin American credit strategy.
2. Information pertains to Alsis' asset-based lending strategy.
3. Represents deletion of former partner's $10.2 billion in credit experience and addition of one principal's $850 million in credit experience. The additional principal has been with Helios more than eight years and was moved to the Credit Team to help drive origination and execution of underlying deals.
4. Information pertains to AIC's senior advisors' experience.
5. Information pertains to EFA's term loan strategy in emerging Asia.

TGIF Overview

TGIF is centered on a single idea: providing access to finance for growth-stage SMEs, particularly in developing economies, is both a profitable investment proposition and an effective driver of job creation, poverty alleviation, and long-term sustainable economic development.

During the Reporting Period, TGIF financed **$586.5 million** in term loans and trade finance transactions in **59 enterprises** operating in or trading into **20 developing economies** and **3 developed economies** supporting **31,611 permanent jobs.**[1]

INVESTMENTS BY REGION

LATIN AMERICA

US $252.6 M
Amount Invested

20
SMEs Financed

15,220
Total Jobs Supported

7
Developing Economies

SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

US $290.6 M
Amount Invested

34
SMEs Financed

15,766
Total Jobs Supported

11
Developing Economies

3
Developed Economies

SOUTHEAST ASIA

US $43.3 M
Amount Invested

5
SMEs Financed

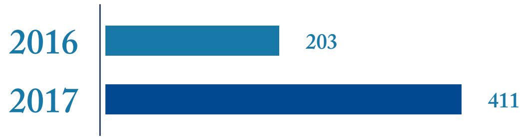
625
Total Jobs Supported

2
Developing Economies

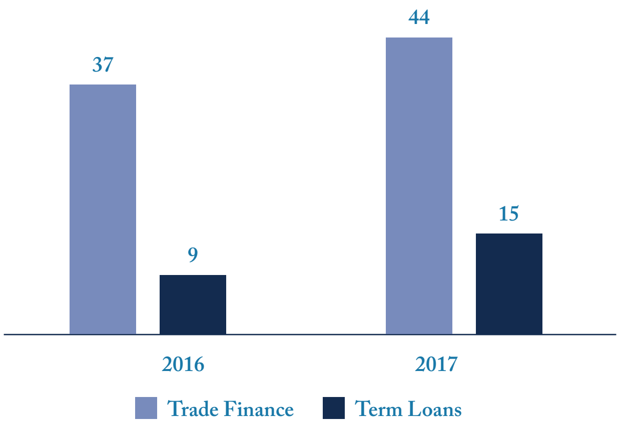
1. Employment figures stated above: (1) represent the number of permanent, full-time equivalent employees reported by each borrower at time of initial TGIF financing or during the company's latest annual review; and (2) include four developed economy borrowers in the United Kingdom, Italy, and Singapore that supported a total of 6,636 permanent jobs and transacted into Sub-Saharan Africa. Amount invested does not include temporary investments.

Amount Invested (in millions)

Number of Transactions



Trade Finance vs Term Loan Breakdown

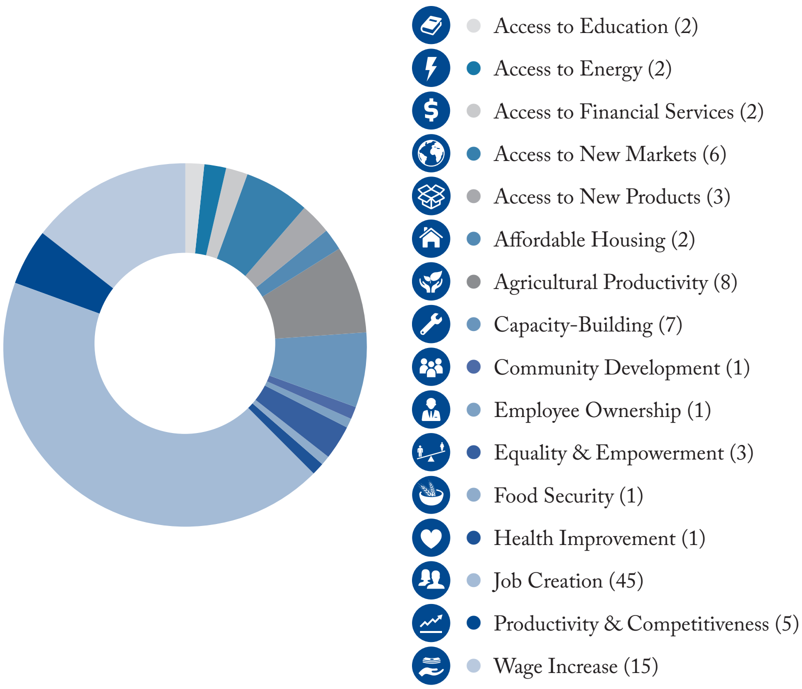


28%
Increase in SMEs Financed

72%
Increase in Number of Jobs Supported

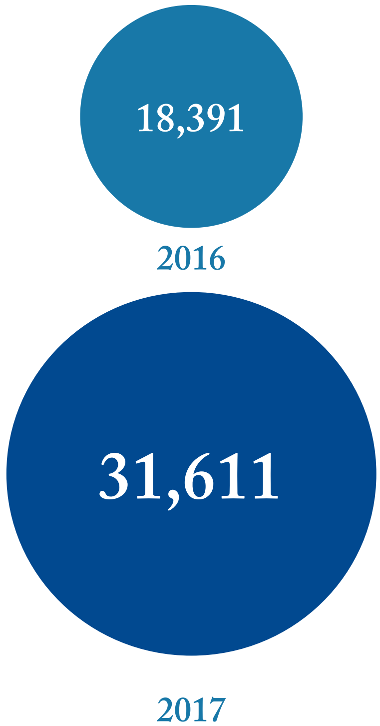
29%
Increase in Types of Impact Objectives Reported

Impact Objective Breakdown by Number of Borrowers*



*Borrowers may choose multiple objectives

Total Jobs Supported[1]



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TGIF ESG & Impact Assessment Framework

TriLinc's ESG and impact assessment and evaluation methodologies are fully integrated into TGIF's investment and portfolio management processes and procedures.

TriLinc believes that a complete assessment of a borrower company is critical to understanding the potential risk and return of the investment; therefore, in addition to financial analysis, TriLinc evaluates the company's ESG policies and practices, specifically relating to the company's stewardship of its environment, its management of relationships with its employees, local suppliers and contractors, customers, and local communities, and its governance practices that serve to protect its capital providers. Further, TriLinc collects, tracks, and reports on impact data that demonstrate the borrower company's intent to create positive economic, social, and/or environmental impact through one or more self-selected impact objectives that best represent the company's mission and business activities.

In addition to providing investment origination and monitoring services, TriLinc's investment partners assist in gathering data used by TriLinc to: 1) evaluate each TGIF borrower-company's ESG policies and practices; and 2) assess, monitor, and report TGIF portfolio-wide and borrower company-specific impact results. TriLinc tailors its ESG and impact research and assessment process to each TGIF borrower-company's industry and activities, and executes it concurrently with TriLinc's credit approval process.

Results from TGIF's pre-investment ESG and impact assessment, and subsequent and post-investment monitoring, are reported through various media, including borrower-company specific investment and impact summaries, monthly portfolio and impact updates, and sustainability and impact reports. TGIF assesses the portfolio-wide and borrower-specific results of TriLinc's ESG and impact screening and measurement programs throughout TGIF's life cycle and incorporates findings into TriLinc's strategic decision-making processes.

	ESG Screening	Impact Screening and Measurement
Research	Global and local economic, environmental and social contexts, industry-specific social and environmental benefits and challenges, international and in-country regulatory standards and best practices, and relevant certifications	
Assess	*Borrower company compliance with:* • IFC Exclusion List • Local governance, environmental, labor and health and safety laws, standards and regulations *Borrower company commitment to:* • International ESG best practices • Sustainable and ethical business policies and practices	*Borrower company ability and willingness to:* • Create economic, social, and/or environmental impacts • Contribute to portfolio-wide economic development objectives • Define and identify relevant borrower-specific impact objective(s) • Use the Impact Reporting and Investment Standards to track and report on baseline impact metrics associated with each impact objective identified by the borrower company
Investment Decision		
Monitor	Borrower company compliance with IFC Exclusion List and local requirements as well as commitment to international ESG best practices and sustainable and ethical business policies and practices	Borrower company contribution to portfolio-wide economic development objectives and progress against borrower company-specific impact objective(s)
Report	Borrower company-specific ESG policies/practices as well as portfolio-level and borrower-specific impact metrics to TGIF investment partners, investors, the impact investment community, and the general public	
Incorporate	ESG screening and impact screening and measurement results into TriLinc decision-making processes	

TGIF *Fund-Level* Impact Assessment

TriLinc tracks TGIF's impact at both the fund and the individual borrower-company level. The fund's impact objectives center on creating positive economic development impacts through providing access to finance to growth-stage SMEs operating in developing economies. TriLinc measures TGIF's contribution to economic development through the collection, tracking, and reporting of impact data aggregated across the fund's portfolio.

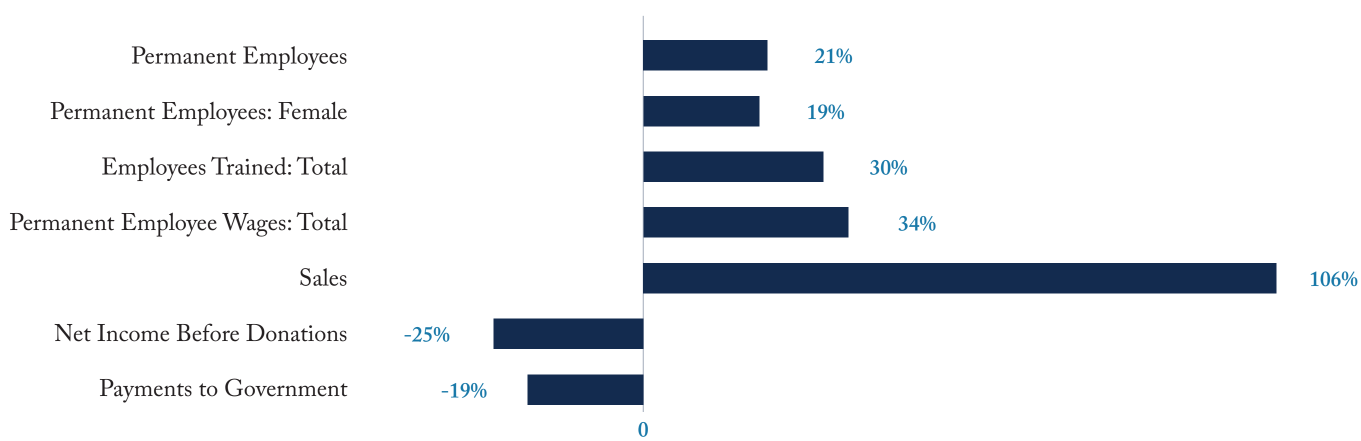
As its core impact thesis, TriLinc believes that growth-stage SMEs are both the foundation and building blocks for sustained economic development. By **creating jobs**, providing **steady and growing incomes**, and often providing training and other employee benefits, borrower companies help workers in their local communities to generate income, build assets, and sustain livelihoods, thus fostering a stable middle class. By **paying taxes** to local government institutions based on **increased revenues and net profits**, borrower companies contribute significantly to the development of vibrant economies. TGIF's economic development thesis at the portfolio-level aligns with five SDGs, shown above.

TriLinc believes that the key to economic growth and environmental sustainability is a thriving middle class, which is driven by successful "responsible" small and medium-sized businesses.

Research demonstrates that companies that strive to balance the needs of all stakeholders and run their companies responsibly in the long run will outperform those that don't. Success all comes down to people who want to be productive, self-sufficient, and have meaning and purpose in their work, and who will work hard to achieve goals when given the opportunity. TriLinc believes that by investing in "responsible" companies, willing to be held accountable, those companies can create jobs, pay fair and increasing wages, and raise the tax base for the community. In TriLinc's view, a higher tax base has the potential to improve local infrastructure, education, and healthcare systems, among others.

As a barometer to gauge TGIF portfolio-wide impact, TriLinc collects core economic development data from each borrower at the time of initial TGIF financing, and on an annual basis thereafter. During the Reporting Period, TGIF financed 59 borrowers, and as of June 30, 2017, TriLinc had collected annual, updated impact assessment data for the 30 borrower companies that had remained in the portfolio for over one year. The chart below represents average, year-over-year percentage changes between baseline impact data reported at the time of initial TGIF financing and the latest impact data reported to TGIF (ranging from one to four years after initial funding) for TGIF's Core Metrics. Borrower companies typically report on data from the previous fiscal year, which may cause borrower company data to appear out-of-date depending on what time of year initial TGIF funding occurred. At the fund level, in aggregate, TriLinc's borrower companies experienced growth in staffing, wages paid, and sales. Some borrower companies within specific countries and sectors experienced declines in net income, and subsequently tax payments to government, due to commodity price fluctuations.

Fund-Level Impact Assessment



TGIF *Borrower-Level* Annual Impact Assessments

TGIF borrower companies demonstrate their intent to create positive economic, social, and/or environmental impact by self-selecting and reporting on one or more economic, social, and/or environmental impact objective(s) that best represent their business activities and operational goals in their respective sectorial and geographical contexts.

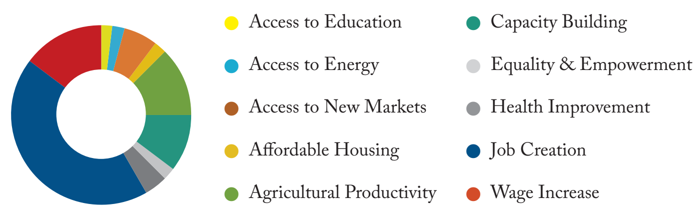
On an annual basis, TriLinc analyzes impact performance for each borrower company that has been in TGIF's portfolio for over one year.

During the Reporting Period, TriLinc performed annual impact assessments for 30 TGIF borrower companies, detailed in the bar graph below, which had been part of TGIF's portfolio for one year or more. This analysis represents average, year-over-year percentage changes between baseline impact data reported at the time of initial TGIF financing and the latest impact data reported to TGIF (ranging from one to four years after initial funding).Where applicable, baseline and annual impact data are aggregated amongst multiple borrower companies that have selected the same impact objective(s). Impact data presented below are intended to provide an insight into borrower companies' progress towards attaining their self-identified impact objective(s) during TGIF financing. Note that the following graph highlights borrower level progress reported by the companies that selected each specific metric as their impact objective.

The 26 borrower companies reporting on **job creation** registered an aggregate average annual increase of 23.0% in their employee base. The seven borrower companies reporting on **wage increase** recorded an aggregate average annual increase of 15.3% in average employee wages paid. The five borrower companies that selected **capacity building** reported an aggregate average annual increase of 25.3% in the number of employees trained in the workplace. The slight drop for borrower companies that selected **agricultural productivity** corresponds to a decrease in the amount of product sold during the Reporting Period for four of these companies.

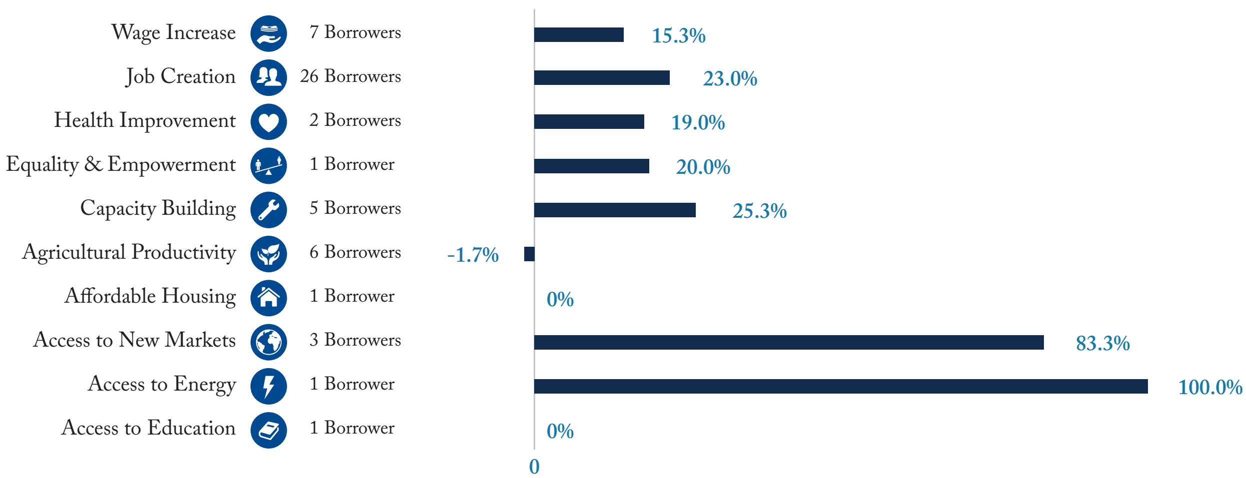
Borrower Impact Objectives

Borrowers may select multiple objectives



*Specific TGIF borrower company activities align with at least one of the above SDGs.

Borrower Impact Objectives Progress

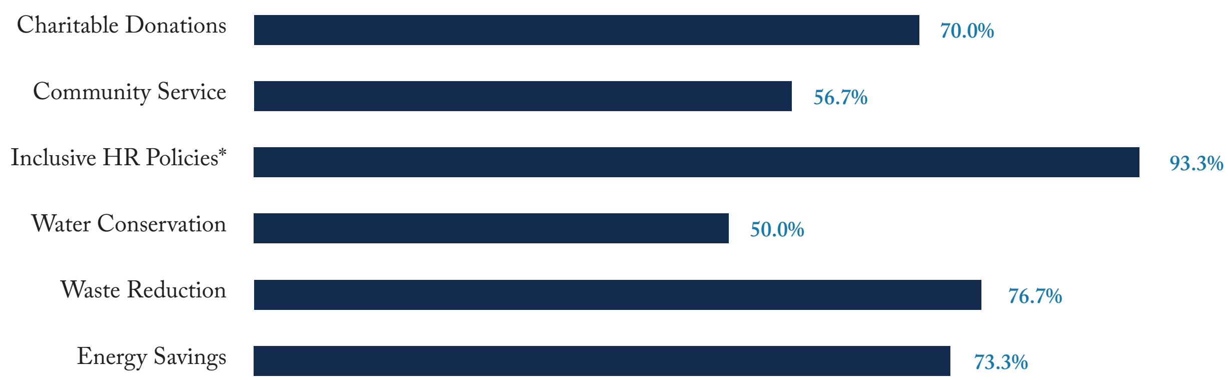


TGIF Borrower Environmental and Social Activities

In addition to collecting, tracking, and reporting on TGIF borrower-selected impact objectives, TriLinc gathers information on the strategies and practices each borrower employs to reduce its environmental footprint, further local community development, and foster employee equality and empowerment. As part of the credit process and annually thereafter, TriLinc conducts a formal evaluation of the company's ESG activities.

In aggregate, during their latest annual assessment, approximately 93% of all reporting TGIF borrower companies described employing at least one environmentally sustainable and energy efficient practice, 93% reported engaging in at least one inclusive human resource policy, and 90% reported participating in at least one local community development program.

Borrower Company Environmental and Social Activities



% of Reporting TGIF Borrowers

*Includes one or more of the following policies: Fair Hiring & Recruitment, Fair Career Advancement, Fair Compensation, Maternity and Paternity Leave, Child Care Support, Anti-Sexual Harassment

Agriculture & Agro-Processing Sector Case Studies

Agricultural development serves as one of the most effective and powerful tools to eliminate extreme poverty, reduce inequality, and feed the world's growing population, which is projected to reach 9.7 billion in 2050. According to the World Bank, growth in the agricultural sector is two to four times more effective in raising incomes among the poor compared with other sectors, as 65% of low-income working adults rely upon this sector to make a living.[1]

In many developing economies, smallholder farmers are the backbone of agricultural production. It is estimated that more than 500 million smallholder farmer households exist globally, supporting over two billion people and producing over 80% of the food supply in these regions.[2] Rather than producing a wide array of crops, smallholder farmers tend to dominate production in certain key commodities, such as maize, coffee, and cocoa. Due to this specialized capability, companies are more commonly integrating smallholder farmers into their value chains. Therefore, sustainable agricultural development plays an integral role in both maintaining farmers' livelihoods and ensuring food availability and security.

The agro-processing industry, a hybrid between agriculture and manufacturing, has been identified by many developing nations as an opportunity to increase the value of primary products, enhance upstream and downstream industries, reduce post-harvest storage losses, maintain year-round availability of staple foods, and raise agricultural productivity through market expansion, resulting in an increase of farmer incomes while simultaneously creating jobs in new value-add industries.[3] The major development constraints facing the agro-processing industry in developing economies include the lack of infrastructure for commercialization and processing, such as storage, transportation, and distribution.[4]

By supporting access to regional and global markets, enhancing inclusive supply chain management, facilitating the processing, storage, and distribution of consumer goods, and fostering infrastructure development, TriLinc has channeled capital via numerous avenues into the agricultural sector. Since inception to June 30, 2017, TriLinc's portfolio has invested over $238 million, with the average draw size being $1.2 million, into 21 businesses within the agriculture and agro-processing sectors, making it the largest sector within TriLinc's portfolio.

21
SMEs Financed

US $238.1 M
Amount Invested

202
Transactions

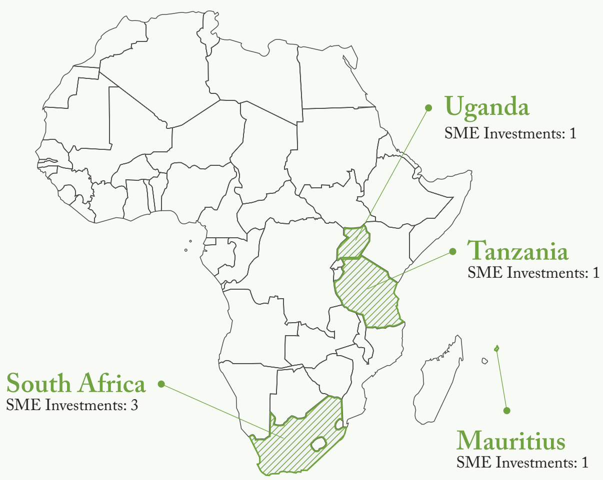
US $1.2 M
Average Draw Size

15,856
Total Jobs Supported

3,927
Female Jobs Supported

11,001
Employees Trained

Country Breakdown



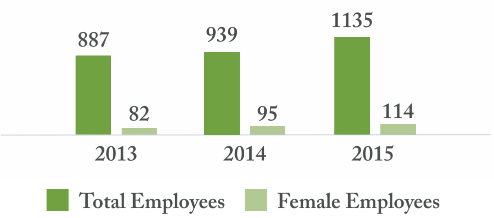
1. World Bank: Ending Poverty and Hunger by 2030- An Agenda for the Global Food System
2. Smallholders, Food Security, and the Environment, IFAD
3. http://www.fao.org/docrep/w5800e/w5800e12.htm
4. https://www.afdb.org/en/topics-and-sectors/sectors/agriculture-agro-industries/agro-industry-development/

Initial Investment Year:	November 2014
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$26,152,856
Number of Transactions:	8

Units / Volume Sold: Total (tons)

Average Wage

Employee Breakdown



Oilseed Distributor – Argentina

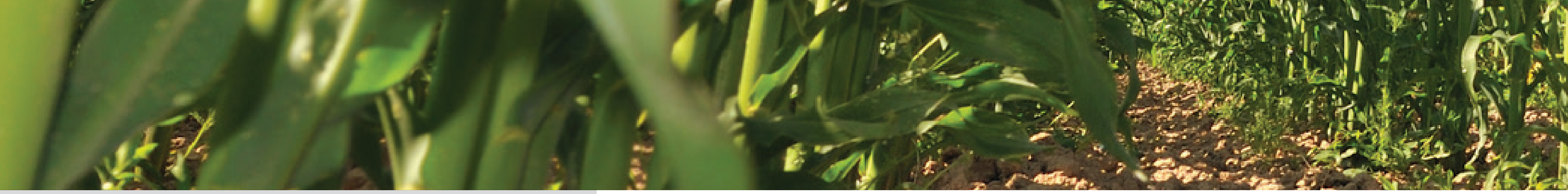
This TriLinc borrower is one of Argentina's leading oilseed processors and exporters, specializing in soybean, sunflower, and cotton. The company has a total processing capacity of up to 21,000 tons of soybean per day, of which over 80% is exported to Europe and Asia as oil and flour. During the period of TriLinc's financing of soybean exports, the borrower created a total of 248 jobs, hiring 32 females, which translates to a 28% increase in total employment and a 39% increase in female employment. Furthermore, average wages increased by 48%.

The company is committed to the IFC Performance standards and holds the following certifications: Quality Management System (ISO 9001), Food Safety System (GMP+; ISO 22000), Occupational Health and Safety System (OHSAS 18001), Environmental Management System (ISO 14001), Good Manufacturing Practices, and International Sustainability & Carbon. The company utilizes two biomass energy cogeneration plants that create energy by means of soy byproduct and sunflower husk combustion to generate fuel for its processing plants. Additionally, the borrower encourages water savings throughout its facilities by using reverse osmosis to reduce process water consumption and steam generation. The borrower promotes employee wellness through a housing development program that grants home loans, an educational development program that offers employees and their families the opportunity to receive an education through agreements with private educational institutions, and economic incentives for employees who achieve professional qualifications. The borrower also offers health education services. Additionally, the company's employees regularly participate in community service programs that focus on education, youth entrepreneurship, inclusive social development, culture and art, and the environment.

Agricultural Productivity

Wage Increase

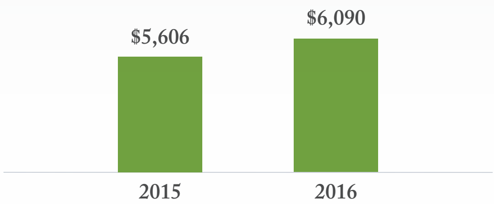
Job Creation



Initial Investment Year:	June 2016
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$55,770,875
Number of Transactions:	74

Employee Breakdown

Average Wage



Shrimp Exporter – Ecuador

Established in 2009, this borrower engages in the purchasing, processing, freezing, and packaging of sustainably-farmed shrimp. The company's plant processes over 200,000 pounds of raw shrimp per day and has a storage facility that holds up to 2.5 million pounds. The local suppliers of farm-raised shrimp are all licensed by INP, an Ecuadorian institute specializing in biological, technological, and economic research aimed at the management and development of sustainable fisheries. The company's processing facility holds an Environmental License from Guayaquil Municipality that affirms their commitment to sustainable operations through the completion of an environmental impact study and the establishment of an Environmental Management Plan. The product is sold in various size and packaging options tailored to over 100 customers throughout Europe, China, and the United States. As a part of its commitment to limit its environmental footprint and reduce costs, the company has promoted many energy saving initiatives throughout its production facilities through the use of state-of-the-art, cost-efficient cooling and freezing equipment to preserve the quality of its product. Because fish processing typically consumes a lot of water, the company constructed its own wastewater treatment plant to purify processing water for re-use.

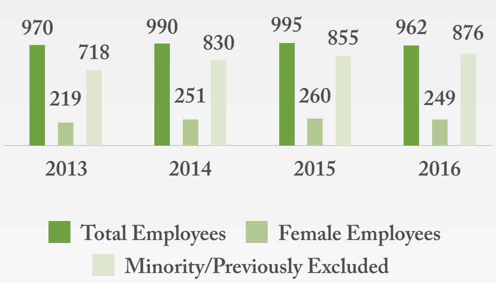
The borrower provides numerous services to its employees that include an annual bonus and child support stipend (~$360 per child), on-site health services supported by four nurses and one doctor, meal provisions, and daily transportation to and from the work site.

Job Creation

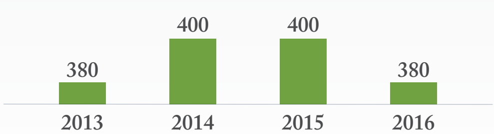
Wage Increase

Initial Investment Year:	July 2014
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$4,200,000
Number of Transactions:	6

Employee Breakdown



School Enrollment: Total



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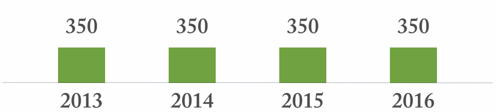


Meat Processor – South Africa

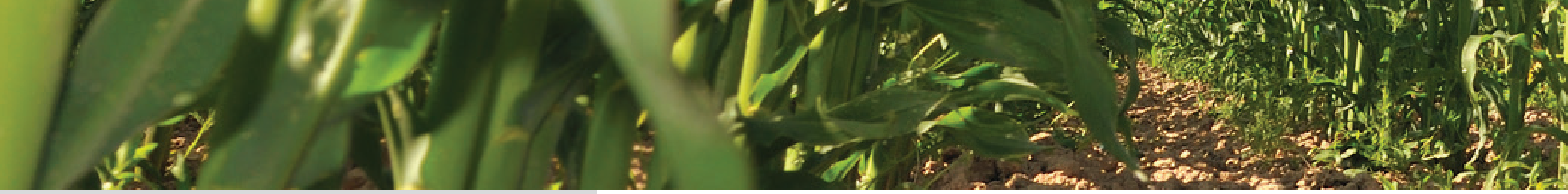
This South African meat processor is engaged in fully integrated beef and lamb processing activities, encompassing feed and feedlot operations, processing, packaging, and retail distribution throughout South Africa. The company is a significant private employer in the Northern Cape Province and over 90% of the workforce is comprised of minorities/previously excluded populations. On its premises, the company supplies housing to 350 employees and their families. It runs a government funded agricultural school, through which the government offers an accredited curriculum and the borrower provides vocational training. Since the borrower entered TriLinc's portfolio, the company has maintained an enrollment capacity of around 400 students, in addition to providing daycare services for 15-35 children of employees at an attached daycare center. The students receive daily meals and transportation to and from school. To further support the local community, the company makes monthly donations of meat products to local charities, sponsors a local soup kitchen with the capacity to feed 500 people in disadvantaged communities, and participates in a mentoring program for farmers to improve their skills in areas such as marketing, production planning, and infrastructure development.

All production, processing, and waste systems are closely monitored with the cooperation of relevant authorities to ensure adherence to environmental standards. For example, the company implemented programs to reduce water usage by 25% through rain collection and an irrigation program. The company holds Meat Safety Act and FSSC/ISO 22000 Food Safety Management System certifications, is a member of the South African Feedlot Association, and promotes the Five Rights of Animals through livestock pens designed to minimize stress and disease, rations formulated by a nutritionist to optimize animal health, rainwater runoff catchment systems to minimize the spread of disease and keep the animals' environments dry, and specially designed trucks to reduce transportation stress and discomfort.

Job Creation

Access to Education

Affordable Housing

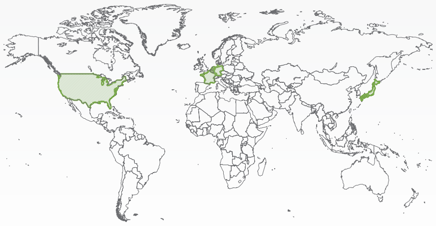


Initial Investment Year:	July 2016
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$16,105,389
Number of Transactions:	4

Total Employees

2015	2016
8	10

Export Markets



Vanilla Exporter – Madagascar

Established in 2013, the borrower specializes in vanilla sourcing, processing, curing, and packaging. With its trading arm in Mauritius, the company sources directly from smallholder farmers in Madagascar, which boasts the title of the world's largest vanilla producer. Upon being processed in Madagascar, the product is shipped to Mauritius for export to international off-takers, including large U.S.-based conglomerates, like McCormick & Company and International Flavors & Fragrance. The borrower is registered with the UN Global Compact and the Flavor & Extract Manufacturers Association, and holds certifications with Fair Trade International and the Rainforest Alliance.

During the period of TriLinc's financing, the borrower has increased sales by 3.15x and increased its employee count by 25%, while exporting to the United States, Japan, the Netherlands, Germany, and France. The company employs a core employee base that handles trading and logistics, and employs an additional 200+ seasonal workers, over 90% of whom are female, for its processing operations. A portion of the employees' gross salaries is paid into a health fund that covers health expenses for employees and their immediate family, as well as into a social fund for retirement. Additionally, the company covers all expenses, full salary, and benefits for one year following work related accidents. To achieve energy savings, the company uses low-energy lighting, solar powered night time lighting, and plans to move all of its electric usage to solar power.

To support farmers in its supply chain, the company participates in the Bourbon Ethics Program, which helps smallholder vanilla producers and co-operatives to apply best practices for sustainable crop preparation, harvesting, and processing. Through its export growth strategy, the borrower is providing smallholder farmers with access to new buyers and markets. Additionally, the company created a local NGO which supports smallholder vanilla producers in improving their quality of life through financing a local school, constructing medical supply dispensaries, and leading initiatives to fight school absenteeism, malnutrition, and environmental degradation.

Job Creation

Access to New Markets

Industrial Sector Case Studies

Composing 30% of global GDP and 24% of the world's labor force, the industrial sector plays an instrumental role in the economic growth of developing countries through generating employment opportunities, supporting local suppliers and offtakers, and facilitating the availability of essential goods to meet the demands of a growing population. The industrial sector has the largest multiplier effect of all sectors, driving the demand for raw materials, utilities, energy, construction, transportation, and services. Additionally, the industry relies on both unskilled and skilled labor, fostering broad participation in the labor force.[1]

Growth in domestic manufacturing capacity decreases reliance on imports, increases a country's competitive advantage and economies of scale, and stimulates global trade participation.[2] On a related note, adequate infrastructure is vital to a country's growth and stability, and insufficient or outdated infrastructure is a key barrier to many developing countries' key services and market access.

The promotion of sustainable development in the industrial and infrastructure sectors aims to increase economic development, mitigate negative environmental impacts, and improve working and living conditions. TriLinc has supported the industrial sector through facilitating the manufacture of essential products for consumer use and infrastructure development, repurposing abandoned and scrap resources, and supporting housing construction and development, among other financing activities. Since inception to June 30, 2017, TriLinc's portfolio has invested over $144 million into 18 companies operating in the industrial sector, with an average transaction size of $1.4 million.

18
SMEs Financed

US $144.6 M
Amount Invested

102
Transactions

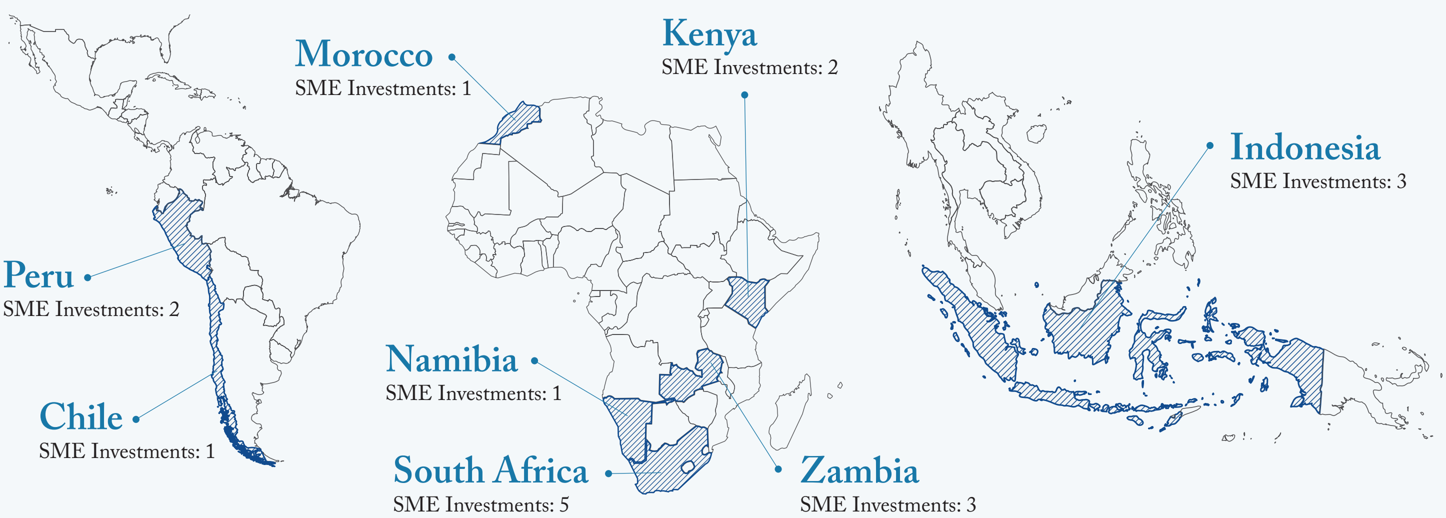
US $1.4 M
Average Draw Size

5,693
Total Jobs Supported

923
Female Jobs Supported

1,381
Employees Trained

Country Breakdown



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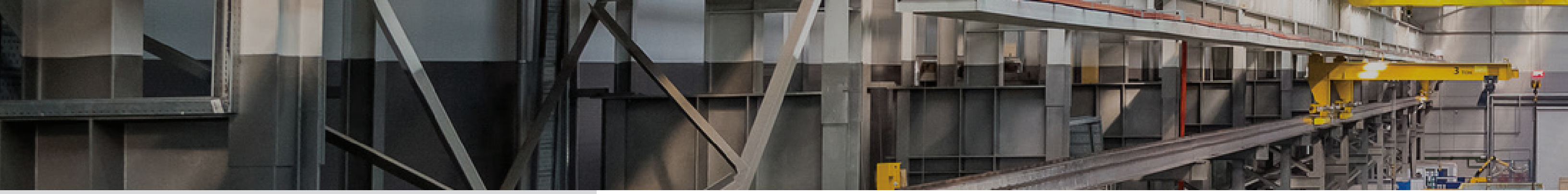
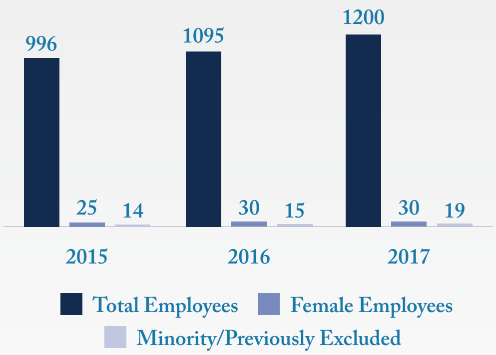


Initial Investment Year:	August 2015
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$12,000,000
Number of Transactions:	3

Employee Breakdown



Integrated Steel Producer – Zambia

Founded in 1989, this borrower company is a wholly-owned Zambian enterprise dedicated to the promotion, development, and use of abundant, yet unexploited, domestic raw materials. The company's operations focus on the manufacturing of over 38 iron and steel products across eight different product groups, such as rebar, angle iron, and wire rods from scrap metal and ferrous alloy. Over the past 20 years, the company has grown into one of the primary steel producers in the region and continues to invest in the expansion of its manufacturing capability - at full capacity, the plant can produce roughly 220,000 tons per year. The company exports to South Africa, Burundi, Tanzania, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Rwanda, and the Democratic Republic of Congo, among others. The rapid growth of Zambia's construction and mining industries has translated into an increased demand for various finished steel products, which exceeds domestic manufacturing capacity. The borrower holds ISO 9001:2008 Quality Management System certification and is the first in the country to use an Electric Arc Furnace to produce steel from domestic recycled steel scrap metal and iron ore. Previously, scrap metal was exported to South Africa and then imported back into Zambia as a finished product. The company has installed a state-of-the art fume extraction system to address emissions and waste discharge from the steel production and rolling mill facilities and is in the development stage of implementing a solar energy plant to minimize grid usage.

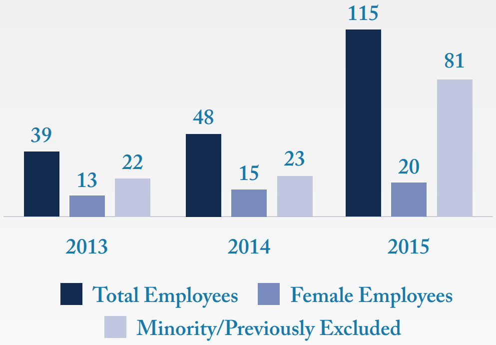
As a leading employer in the town where it operates, the company has directly stimulated the local economy. Throughout TriLinc's financing, the borrower has witnessed a 20.5% growth in employment. The company provides numerous benefits above and beyond what is required by law, including free medical care for employees and family members at an on-site clinic, assistance with school fees, grants in the event of death of a family member, interest free loans, and participation in a program promoting HIV and malaria awareness and prevention. Additionally, the company established a local school through which it provides education, food, and accommodation for approximately 850 students. The borrower made a legally binding commitment to donate a certain percentage of its revenue to the local community, and proceeds have paid for borehole drilling to provide access to clean water, among other initiatives.

Job Creation

Equality and Empowerment

Initial Investment Year:	October 2014
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$6,484,145
Number of Transactions:	6

Employee Breakdown

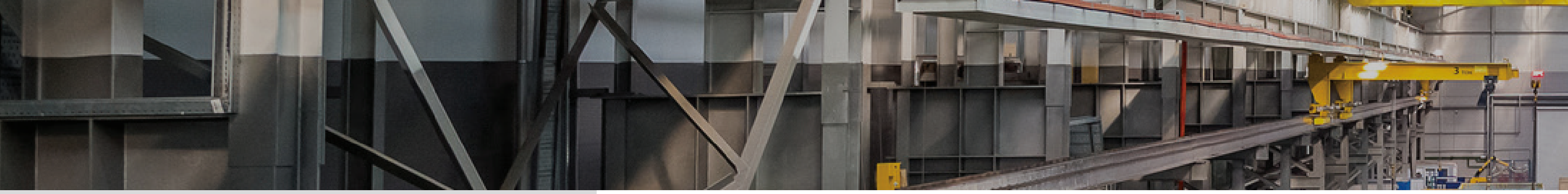


Mine Remediation Company – South Africa

Established in 2013 using the proceeds of a mining rehabilitation fund, the company remediates land previously disturbed by an operational zinc mine, and then processes and sells the metal tailings (gold, silver, lead, and iron) recovered from the land site to trading companies located throughout South Africa and Europe. Additionally, the company dismantles and disposes of mining equipment, monitors ground water contamination levels, and treats contaminated groundwater through its on-site water treatment plant. Once the site has been fully rehabilitated, the company intends to donate the land to the local community for affordable housing construction.

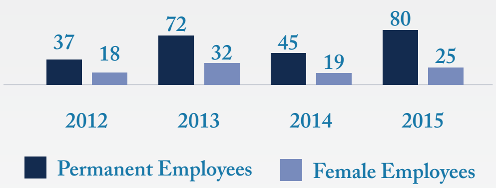
The company provides training to its employees in job skills such as forklift, front end loader, skyjack, and pendant operations. The company supports the low-income community surrounding the property by hiring local workers as day laborers and permanent employees. Since entering the portfolio, the borrower has recorded an impressive growth of roughly 195% in its employee total. The borrower actively supports a local community center and an on-site house which has been converted into a safe haven for kids living with HIV. Additionally, the company has donated land to a local non-profit that assists qualifying entrepreneurs and small enterprises through an incubation program.

Job Creation

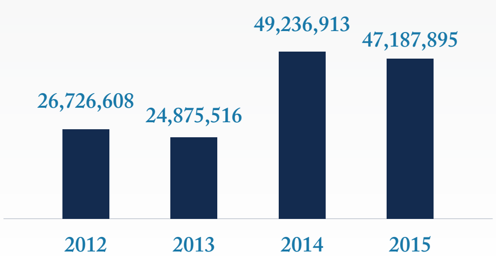


Initial Investment Year:	December 2013
Investment Type:	Term Loan
Total Invested:	$6,730,000
Number of Transactions:	14

Employee Breakdown



Diapers Sold



Diaper Manufacturer – Peru

Incorporated in 2008, this borrower is a Peruvian consumer products company dedicated to the design and manufacturing of affordable disposable diapers for infants, children, and adults. The products provide an economic alternative to cloth diapers for low-income customers, as many households lack hot water for sterilization and cannot afford laundry services. Given the health risks to infants and other family members, access to disposable diapers contributes to the overall health of the community. Although wholesale and retail business activities are centralized in Peru, the company has successfully penetrated the Chilean and Bolivian markets as well. Throughout the company's four-year duration in TriLinc's portfolio, the borrower has increased total employment by approximately 116% and average wage per employee by 55%. The borrower's impact is projected to increase as the borrower releases two additional product lines and establishes partnerships with local supermarket chains.

The company pursues sustainable environmental practices through energy and manufacturing efficiencies. It utilizes a new electric transformer to increase productivity and reduce electrical drain. The company has enhanced its production process to reduce the use of production materials, minimize the amount of waste material created, and reuse scrap material. In order to support its female employees, the borrower has created a baby room for expectant and new mothers. Additional benefits provided to employees include: snack subsidies, provision of uniforms and safety equipment, and complimentary insurance coverage. Additionally, the borrower provides in-house training on safety, production processes, and specialized administrative, labor, tax, and financial training.

The company supports the low-income community where it operates by making in-kind donations and operating a store on the factory site that sells its products at a discount.

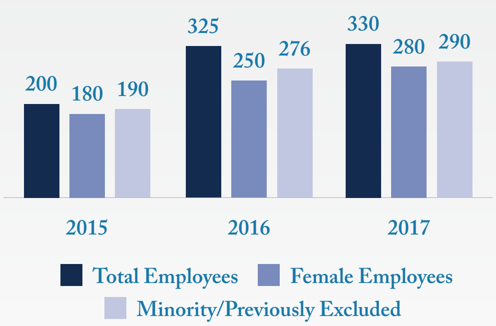
Job Creation

Health Improvement

Electronics Assembler – South Africa

Initial Investment Year:	August 2015
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$24,425,684
Number of Transactions:	37

Employee Breakdown



Established in 2002, this borrower began operations as an original equipment manufacturer for the leading telecommunications provider in South Africa. Since then, the company has evolved into a diversified contract electronics apparatus manufacturer and assembler for third-party customers in the telecom, utility, metering, vehicle tracking, and data acquisition industries. All products built by the borrower are in accordance with the ISO 9002:2008 quality standard. Offered at affordable price points, the borrower's finished cellular phone and television products aim to satisfy the growing demand of South Africa's low-income population for access to modern communication and technology. Throughout the two years the borrower has been in TriLinc's portfolio, the total number of permanent employees has increased by 65% while maintaining an average female workforce ratio of 84%. Additionally, the borrower has a Black Economic Empowerment rating of level 2 (the second highest rating available) and 96% of the company workforce is classified under Employment Equity, as minority or disenfranchised workers. As the numbers reveal, this borrower places a special emphasis on employing female and formerly disadvantaged workers.

The company's new employees are mostly high school graduates with no former electronics experience. After a three-month assessment period, during which employees have the opportunity to work in various areas of the assembly process, the company's managers determine the appropriate training for the individual to further his or her career in the company. Upon completion of the training, which can take up to two years, the company provides the employees with a certificate enabling them to work at similar companies within the industry. In addition to onsite training, the employees are encouraged to further their education at various local technical colleges through the reimbursement of college fees and the provision of paid time off to attend part time classes.

In order to support the local community, the company sponsors an electronics skills development program for 30+ school leavers and donates educational tablets to two local schools that support roughly 60 students in total. The company has achieved reductions in energy consumption per unit through upgraded technology, conserving around 300,000 kWh of energy per year.

Job Creation

Service Sector Case Studies

As the largest sector by both GDP composition and labor force, at 62.8% and 44.7% respectively, the service sector plays an increasingly important role in the growth and development of the global economy. In our increasingly globalized world, services such as trade, finance, transportation, hospitality, and communications have the potential to boost economic growth, increase employment opportunity, and foster further investment in related sectors.

One area of substantial importance has been the facilitation of international commerce due to trade liberalization policies and economic integration between countries. International trade is an essential catalyst for economic development, as it opens markets for local companies, expands consumer options, and improves product quality; it likewise raises labor and environmental standards through competition and exchange of best practices, facilitates export diversification, and enhances global competitiveness.[1] Specifically for developing countries, service trade is a new frontier for enhancing participation in international trade and, in turn, realizing developmental gains.

Other key sub-sectors within the sector crucial to economic growth in developing countries are tourism and hospitality services. In many countries, these two areas act as an engine for development through foreign exchange earnings, supply chain development, and the creation of direct and indirect employment in the construction field. When developed sustainably, these sub-sectors are among the most viable and sustainable economic development options for developing countries, as spillover effects are widespread.

Committed to supporting the growing service sector, TriLinc has provided financing to SMEs that supply power generation equipment to satisfy power grid demand, expand a country's hospitality sector, and facilitate the trade of agricultural inputs, garments, portable housing, and machinery and equipment, among others. As of June 30, 2017, TriLinc's portfolio has invested a total of approximately $204 million with the average transaction size being roughly $2.0 million.

20
SMEs Financed

US $203.8 M
Amount Invested

102
Transactions

US $2.0 M
Average Draw Size

10,062
Total Jobs Supported

2,609
Female Jobs Supported

2,598
Employees Trained

Country Breakdown

1. European Commission. 10 Benefits of Trade for Developing Countries. 2012.

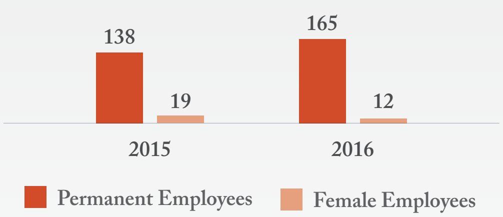
IT Service Provider – Brazil

Founded in 1988, this borrower has grown to become one of the primary information technology system integrators in Brazil through its partnerships with large multinational IT companies to deliver unique, tailored solutions to its core client base of mid-size Brazilian enterprises and local and regional government entities. The borrower specializes in data center solutions and services, including virtualization, back-up site, service desk, and infrastructure solutions. Currently, the company operates with 13 branches throughout Brazil. Since entering the portfolio, the borrower has increased its employee count by roughly 20%, in line with revenue and growth projections. With respect to wages, on average company employees earn 1.6x more than Brazil's national average and 2.9x more than its corresponding sector average. In an industry dominated by males, the borrower has had a female workforce that has exceeded 7% over the past two years. The borrower offers extensive training programs to all of its employees that include specific role trainings (e.g. taxes, marketing, or legal), quality control, call center skills, technology certifications, systems and management tools, and personal competencies, among others.

The borrower's human resource policies include 100% premium health insurance coverage, disability coverage, maternity leave, and fair hiring/recruiting, compensation, and career advancement practices. The company encourages its employees to participate in community service by offering them a flexible working schedule to pursue volunteer activities. The company further supports the community through donations of leftover computers and peripherals from contracts that are not renewed with clients.

Initial Investment Year:	November 2015
Investment Type:	Term Loan
Total Invested:	$18,454,720
Number of Transactions:	4

Employee Breakdown



Job Creation

Initial Investment Year:	March 2016
Investment Type:	Term Loan
Total Invested:	$19,500,000
Number of Transactions:	4

Energy Delivered

Delivered **11,848,450 kWh** of power to four clients in Ghana in 2016

Power Producer – Ghana

This independent Ghanaian power producer has been providing turn-key energy generation solutions for various companies since 2010. The company engages in engineering, procurement, and construction, as well as operations and maintenance, of its power generation assets and sells power and steam to its clients. The company currently operates three power plants and is in the process of adding two more. During the period of TriLinc's financing, the borrower provided new energy access to two client organizations totaling over 11.8 million kWh of energy. This reduces its clients' demand on the country's energy grid, which increases energy availability for other commercial and residential end-users.

Each power plant built and operated by the company receives the appropriate permits from the Ghanaian Environmental Protection Agency, and maintains waste reduction and water conservation strategies appropriate to the specific site. To increase energy efficiency, the company is exploring methods to produce steam from the heat generated by the gas turbines' exhaust, for additional power generation.

The company strives to hire from the local community whenever possible, to promote from within, and to train staff in the following areas: HR policies and procedures, business strategy, code of conduct, soft skills workshops, weekly and monthly health and safety trainings, and developmental trainings for the engineering teams. The company provides employees with allowances for private health insurance, transportation, and housing. Although the power sector is a male-dominated industry, the company has responded to the recent, growing participation of females in the industry by incorporating sexual harassment trainings in its human resources programs to support and empower female employees.

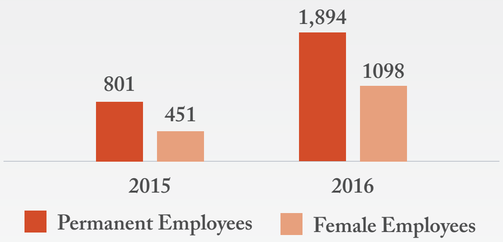
The company administers a student scholarship initiative that finances student tuition, including textbooks and notebooks, at local secondary schools and at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology. Additionally, students who are already attending university can receive grants towards the completion of their degrees. Moreover, the company extends one- to two-year internships to local students, recent graduates, and National Service Persons, providing on-the-job training that includes shadowing senior employees and participating in regular employee trainings and workshops.

Access to Energy

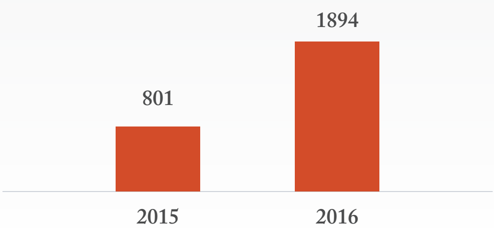
Hospitality Service Provider – Cabo Verde

Initial Investment Year:	May 2016
Investment Type:	Term Loan
Total Invested:	$17,000,000
Number of Transactions:	1

Employee Breakdown



Employees Trained: Total



Established in 2007, this company is a sustainable hotel developer and operator in Cabo Verde that identifies and acquires suitable land, funds and develops the project sites, and signs 15-20 year management contracts with leading resort operators. The company has three award-winning resorts in operation in Cabo Verde and a further ten resorts and hotels in various stages of planning and development throughout the Cabo Verdean archipelago. The company currently generates approximately 4% of Cabo Verde's GDP and is one of the single largest employers in the country. For the construction phase of each hotel, the borrower indirectly supports over 300 temporary construction workers, who are trained in brick and blockwork, stone work, plaster and rendering, among other skilled trades. Every employee receives position-specific training through the resort's operator, including health and safety, first aid, and guest service orientation. English lessons are provided for staff at various levels. For each resort's general manager, the resort operator finances online management coursework at a U.S. Ivy League university that leads to a Diploma of Business and Management for Hotels.

The company is known for its sustainability practices and has achieved Gold Standard under the Travelife Sustainability award program. The borrower employs solar heating and low energy lighting systems for energy savings across all of its resorts, and it recycles rain and wastewater for grounds and general planting maintenance. To make positive contributions to the local communities, the company created a foundation in 2012 that sponsors a variety of projects around the country. The foundation's core focus is to help improve the quality of life for children, offering them new opportunities and prosperity through education and good health initiatives. The foundation supports new school buildings and equipment, and it supplies kitchen equipment, food, and fresh produce to local schools, ensuring that children receive a good meal while attending school. Additionally, the foundation sponsors general and specialized medical support programs for local community and welfare projects. Fundraising initiatives for the foundation include charity auctions, fun runs, bake sales, and other events.

Job Creation

Capacity-Building

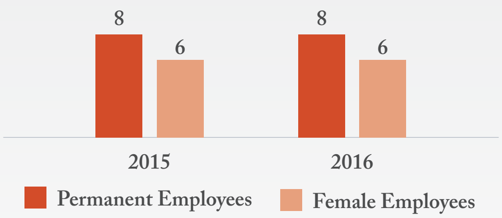
International Development Logistics Provider – Italy

Initial Investment Year:	April 2016
Investment Type:	Trade Finance
Total Invested:	$9,466,170
Number of Transactions:	5

This borrower was founded in 1983 to provide technical assistance, procurement, and trading services for programs administered by well-known international development organizations. The company works through projects financed by grants and loans from bilateral and multilateral organizations including the United Nations, the European Commission, and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Directorate General for Development Cooperation. TriLinc's financing has been utilized by the borrower to finance prefabricated housing and offices for UN Peacekeeping missions in Sub-Saharan Africa. Although the number of permanent employees has remained constant, employee wages increased by 23% during the period of TriLinc's financing. The company is looking to enter into new markets in Sub-Saharan Africa by supplying prefabricated housing, waste water management equipment, and medical goods and related services to UN peacekeeping operations throughout the region.

Through the UN contract, the borrower has been able to indirectly support jobs in-country, as assembling one module requires six people working for a full day. Additionally, the transport of modules to their final destination has generated work for the local freight forwarding companies. These prefabricated housing units are built in accordance with the ISO 14001- Environment Management System certification to reduce environmental impact, particularly when in use, through energy-saving measures that consist of using thermally efficient casing; construction methods designed to take advantage of solar energy, shade, and natural ventilation of the internal spaces; and the use of solar power to produce sanitary hot water.

Employee Breakdown



Job Creation

Access to New Markets

Export Markets

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Independent Accountant's Review Report

To the Stakeholders
TriLinc Global Impact Fund LLC

We have reviewed the select data from the TriLinc Global Impact Fund LLC's (the "Company") 2017 Annual Impact Report as of June 30, 2017, and for the period June 10, 2013 (commencement of operations) through June 30, 2017 (the "2017 Annual Impact Report"), identified in the accompanying Appendix A (the "Select Data"). The Company's management is responsible for presenting the Select Data in accordance with the Company's impact reporting metrics set forth in the 2017 Annual Impact Report. Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the Select Data based on our review.

Our review was conducted in accordance with attestation standards established by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Those standards require that we plan and perform the review to obtain limited assurance about whether any material modifications should be made to the Select Data in order for it to be presented in accordance with the Company's impact reporting metrics. A review is substantially less in scope than an examination, the objective of which is to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Select Data is presented in accordance with the Company's impact reporting metrics, in all material respects, in order to express an opinion. Accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. We believe that our review provides a reasonable basis for our conclusion.

Based on our review, we are not aware of any material modifications that should be made to the Company's Select Data identified in the accompanying Appendix A in order for it be presented in accordance with the Company's impact reporting metrics set forth in the 2017 Annual Impact Report.

Moss Adams LLP

Campbell, California
February 23, 2018

APENDIX A - Select Data from the TriLinc Global Impact Fund LLC 2017 Annual Impact Report

TGIF Overview, Fund-Level, and Borrower-Level Impact Assessments

A. Total number of borrowers and number of industries financed during the reporting period and as stratified by the following transactions:
   1) Trade Finance
   2) Term Loan

B. Total number of developing and developed economies where transactions were made and as stratified by into the following geographical regions:
   1) Latin America and the Caribbean
   2) Sub-Saharan Africa
   3) Southeast Asia

C. Total dollar amounts of trade finance and term loan transactions financed by the number of borrowers as stratified by geographical region:
   1) Latin America and the Caribbean
   2) Sub-Saharan Africa
   3) Southeast Asia

D. Total number of reported permanent jobs supported (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI8869) (also shown as permanent employee jobs supported) and as stratified into the following geographical region:
   1) Latin America and the Caribbean
   2) Sub-Saharan Africa
   3) Southeast Asia

E. The impact objective(s) initially selected by borrowers in their baseline impact assessment form:
   1) Job Creation (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI8869)
   2) Wage Increase
   3) Agricultural Productivity (IRIS 3.0 Metric PI1263)
   4) Capacity Building (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI4229)
   5) Equality and Empowerment
   6) Health Improvements
   7) Access to New Markets
   8) Non-Agricultural Productivity and Competitiveness
   9) Access to Financial Services
   10) Food Security
   11) Access to Energy
   12) Access to Education
   13) Affordable Housing
   14) Employee Ownership
   15) Community Development
   16) Access to New Products

F. The average annual percentage change of progress towards impact objectives as reported by borrowers who reported an Annual Impact Assessment and the number of borrowers, as stratified by the below objective(s) selected:
    1) Job Creation (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI8869)
    2) Wage Increase
    3) Agricultural Productivity (IRIS 3.0 Metric PI1263)
    4) Capacity Building (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI4229)
    5) Equality and Empowerment
    6) Health Improvements
    7) Access to New Markets
    8) Non-Agricultural Productivity and Competitiveness
    9) Access to Energy
    10) Access to Education
    11) Affordable Housing
    12) Permanent Employees
    13) Permanent Employees: Female
    14) Employees Trained
    15) Permanent Employee Wages
    16) Sales
    17) Net Income Before Donations
    18) Payments to Government

G. The percentage of borrowers that engage in the following Environmental and Social Activities as reported by borrowers during their latest annual assessment as stratified by the following strategies and practices:
    1) Water Conservation
    2) Waste Reduction
    3) Energy Savings
    4) Community Service
    5) Charity Donations
    6) Inclusive HR Policies as defined as having one or more of the following policies in practice: Fair Hiring and Recruitment, Fair Career Advancement, Fair Compensation, Maternity and Paternity Leave, Child Care Support, or Anti-Sexual Harassment

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H. Total number of Agriculture and Agro-Processing, Industrial, and Service Sector borrowers and transactions financed during the reporting period and as stratified by number of enterprises by country.

I. Total dollar amount and average dollar draw size of Agriculture and Agro-Processing, Industry, and Service Sector borrowers financed during the reporting period.

J. The initial investment year, investment type, total invested amount, and impact results by objectives selected for Agriculture and Agro-Processing, Industrial, and Service Sector case study borrowers as reported by the borrower during the reporting period
    1) Permanent Employees (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI8869)
    2) Employees Trained (IRIS 3.0 Metric OI4229)
    3) Female Jobs Supported
    4) Permanent Employee Wages
    5) Sales
    6) Net Income Before Donations
    7) Payments to Government
    8) Units / Volume Sold
    9) Average Wage
    10) Minority / Previously Excluded Employees

11) School Enrollment
12) Number of Markets Trading Into
13) Amount of Power Delivered

K. Total jobs supported, female jobs supported, and employees trained by Agriculture and Agro-Processing, Industry, and Service Sector borrowers during the reporting period.