Carrefour



Coalition member since 2020 | As of September 2025, palm oil (CPO and PKO), embedded soy, beef, and pulp, paper, and fibre-based packaging are material commodities for Carrefour.

Theory of Change | Halting deforestation and conversion and transforming key commodity sectors to forest positive.

At the heart of our work lies a comprehensive theory of change that guides our work towards a forest positive future. By recognising the interconnected challenges within commodity supply chains, we can drive meaningful change that not only protects our forests but also enhances the well-being of communities linked to production landscapes. Our approach emphasises collaboration with diverse stakeholders and a commitment to transparency, ensuring that we can effectively address deforestation and promote responsible practices. Through our collaborative efforts, we aim to transform our supply chains and create sustainable outcomes that resonate across the industry.

The following report includes information on this member company's performance reporting against each of our Forest Positive Coalition's Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), highlighting their progress in the three key areas that make up our Theory Of Change:

DCF Supply, DCF Suppliers and Forest Positive Landscapes. For a full methodology on the Forest Positive Coalition's reporting process, including a list of all KPIs and public information requirements, visit https://transparency.tcgfforestpositive.com

DCF Supply | Element 1: Own Supply Chain

We have recommended targets to source DCF palm oil, soy, beef and PPP (paper, pulp and fibre-based packaging) alongside a people positive approach which promotes positive outcomes for the communities linked to production landscapes.

Commodity	KPI Number	% DCF publicly reported in 2025	DCF methodology	Scope of reporting
Palm Oil (CPO/PKO)	1.5	95.10%	We are using the certfication schemes RSPO SG which are covering our risk of deforestation / conversion	Scope : palm oil used in Carrefour brand products
Direct Soy	1.8	Not material		
Embedded Soy	1.8	27.90%	Partially aligned with the CGF FPC DCF Methodology. Next steps: alignment with FPC negligible risk methodology.	Scope: Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour branded products using zero-deforestation soya for animal feed (frozen and fresh raw products (excluding cooked meats): chicken, turkey, pork, beef, veal, lamb, salmon, eggs, milk, minced meat)
Pulp, Paper and fibre based packaging	1.8	96.30%	Carrefour uses a number of certifications to ensure that its supplies comply with its policy and promote sustainable forest management: FSC * "100%", "Mixed" or "Recycled" certification for the most atrisk areas, and PEFC certification for those at lower risk. Carrefour also uses the European Ecolabel to ensure best practices during product manufacture.	representing more than 80% of the wood and paper used in Carrefour products (e.g. toilet paper, stationery, garden furniture,
Beef and cattle derived products	1.6	100%	The percentage of brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation is 100%.	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label (only Brazilian beef)

DCF Suppliers | Element 2

We support suppliers to transform their production of these key commodities to DCF in line with our members' commitment. Direct engagement in supply chains helps us understand where deforestation, conversion and human rights risks may occur so we can recommend actions to be taken by members to support improved supplier performance.

Commodity	KPI Numbers	Engaging suppliers on commodity	Tracking & reporting supplier performance & progress					
Palm Oil (CPO/PKO)	2.2, 2.3	Yes	Yes					
Direct Soy	2.2, 2.3	Not material	Not material					
Embedded Soy	2.2, 2.3	Yes	No					
Pulp, Paper and fibre based packaging	2.3, 2.4	No	No					
Beef and cattle derived products	2.3, 2.4	Yes	Yes					

Forest Positive Landscapes

We address systemic issues in the 'production landscapes' of these commodities so they are transformed into forest positive areas. Strategic investment and collaboration will drive forest conservation, ecosystem restoration and improved livelihoods.

Commodity	Name of Landscape investing in	Location	Link to SourceUp page or alternative
Palm Oil			
			https://api.mziq.com/mzfilemanager/v2/d/32539bbc-7be4-42e1-
	1. Regenerative production of low-carbon commodities in Cerrado		a485-98a052dc3a81/b3886df1-5a18-e9aa-9786-
Soy	biome	Cerrado Biome, Brazil	57e3fd7f34ca?origin=1
Pulp, Paper and fibre based packaging			
			https://api.mzig.com/mzfilemanager/v2/d/32539bbc-7be4-42e1-
			a485-98a052dc3a81/b3886df1-5a18-e9aa-9786-
	1. Deforestation-Free Livestock Program	1. Brazil: Pará, Mato Grosso, Rondônia, Tocantins, Acre	57e3fd7f34ca?origin=1
Beef and cattle derived products	2. Sustainable production of Calves Program	2. State of Mato Grosso	https://sourceup.org/initiatives/sorriso
Number of landscapes member is inves	ating in	3	

The following table includes a list of each Key Performance Indicator (KPI) for each material commodity, along with the company's 2024 reporting record. The record includes the following responses:

- "Yes" indicates a company is reporting against a KPI and reporting quantitatively where indicated
- "Yes-narrative reporting" indicates a company is reporting qualitatively against a quantitative KPI
- "Not yet reporting" response indicates a company is not yet reporting on a KPI
- "N/A" indicates a KPI was not established in a given year

The DCF commodity methodologies are subject to updates based on commodity working group discussions and wider sectoral alignment. The 2025 reporting cycle is based on the following DCF methodology versions:

- Palm Oil DCF Methodology Version 0
- Soy DCF Methodology Version 1.1
- PPP DCF Methodology Version 0
- Beef DCF Methodology present in Roadmap Guidance version 1.3

This information has been self-reported by companies and verified by Proforest. Links are provided to information when a company is reporting ("Yes") against a public information requirement, and when a company is reporting qualitatively ("Yes narrative reporting") against a quantitative KPI. For a full methodology on the Forest Positive Coalition's reporting process, including a list of all KPIs and public information requirements, visit https://transparency.tcgfforestpositive.com

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1.9 - Progressing towards DCF soy:	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other				
a) Year on year change in DCF volume % b) Proportion (%) of soybean equivalent volume in scope that is	key Carrefour branded products using zerodeforestation soya for animal feed				
progressing	= 19,7% (evolution of +16.8 pts)				
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1.10 - OPTIONAL: % with no DCF solutions currently available 2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders	N/A - new KPI				
2.1 - Direct supplier list	See list				
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers	See list				
2.5 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for suppliers and traders	In 2021, Carrefour defined sourcing criteria for zero deforestation soy and published for the first time the share of its key products using zero				
	deforestation soy for France. In 2022, Carrefour deployed this measure in other countries and this year published its results for France, Spain, Belgium, Poland and Romania. As part of a continuous improvement process, Carrefour aims to continue to extend its scope and include the remaining				
	countries in 2023. https://www.theconsumergoodsforum.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/CGF-FPC-KPI-Reporting-and-Performance-Profile_Carrefour_2023.pdf				
2.2 - % of T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	One year after the launch of this manifesto, Carrefour has mobilised 100% of its suppliers via webinars, bilateral meetings and official letters sent by the Group Merchandise				
	Director. In addition, the first contracts incorporating the new clauses are being signed for the chicken and pork sectors				
2.3 - Performance of Tier 1 suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	https://www.theconsumergoodsforum.c om/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/CGF- FPC-KPI-Reporting-and-Performance- Profile Carrefour 2023.pdf Did not report				
Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	S				
2.6 - Upstream suppliers/traders sourcing from at-risk origins that have been engaged (directly or via collective approach) and are being evaluated	Narrative: In order to change practices upstream of its supply chain, Carrefour maintains a dialogue with the main soya importers at various levels, through its involvement in collective initiatives, through exchanges at local				
	level and through bilateral xchanges to share its ambition of zero deforestation throughout the supply chain. As part of the Consumer Goods Forum forest coalition, Carrefour supports the				
	introduction of more stringent requirements for traders. A shared evaluation system for traders' performance, via the Soy Transparency Coalition, has been set up to engage in				
	dialogue with them and enable each company to direct its supplies towards the most virtuous traders. https://www.theconsumergoodsforum.c				
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2.7 - Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	Did not report				

4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement					
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified					
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	https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default				
	/files/2023 07/Protecting%20Forests%				
	20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf				
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to	·				
transform to	The Forest Committee created as part				
forest positive	of the new plan to combat deforestation				
	in Brazil. This five-member committee				
	is chaired by two members of				
	Carrefour's Executive Committee. The				
	committee has the following				
	responsibilities: to give an opinion on				
	the effectiveness of the actions				
	implemented, to make proposals to				
	Carrefour on priorities for action, to give				
	an opinion on the projects financed and				
	to report on the progress of the action				
	plan to General Management.				
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	1				
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	FPC-KPIReporting-				
	andPerformanceProfile_Carrefour_202				
	3.pdf				
4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in,	Regenerative production of low carbon				
information on:	commodities in the Cerrado biome The				
Name, location, timeline and other partners involved B. Report on the initiative's goals and progress reflecting the indicators of	aim of this programme is to encourage				
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c. Report on the maturity of the initiative (linked to the ISEAL Core Criteria	production systems in the state of				
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1.3 - Soy footprint across all product categories		No	Footprint (France): 106,403 tonnes of soybeans in 2023 France HM/SM/Proxi/Promocash perimeter 2023 volume data		Scope: frozen and fresh raw products (excluding cooked meats): chicken, turkey, pork, beef, veal, lamb, salmon, eggs, milk, minced meat		
1.4 - Methodology for soy footprint calculation		Yes	Using the RTRS calculators. Gross, fresh, and frozen volumes were considered in this calculation, for all the commodities mentionned above. Products for which the above commodities are only one ingredient among others (e.g., mixed meat or prepared meals) were not included.				
1.5 - $%$ of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting		Yes - Quantitative	France represents 54.1% of consolidated 2021 sales of key products using soy, incl. VAT. 2023 volume data		Scope: frozen and fresh raw products (excluding cooked meats): chicken, turkey, pork, beef, veal, lamb, salmon, eggs, milk, minced meat		
1.6 - % Traceable to at-risk origin (country or subnational) without further assurance of DCF status		No			The areas considered to be high risk for soy are: Brazil (without guarantee), Paraguay, Argentina and Bolivia		
1.7 - % Unknown origins		Yes - Quantitative	The proportion of soy of unknown origin is 78.3%. 2023 volume data		Scope: 95% of consolidated sales 2023. non-comparable BUs (BR C excluded in 2023; AR, BR C, IT excluded in 2022)		
1.8 - % DCF supply and break-down into: • % DCF negligible risk origin • % DCF certified • % DCF monitored		Yes - Quantitative	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour branded products using zero-deforestation soya for animal feed = 27.9% in 2024 2024 volume data	Partially aligned with the CGF FPC DCF Methodology . Next steps: alignment with FPC negligible risk methodology.	that is physically certified according to	https://www.carrefour.end com/sites/default/files /2025- 05/CFR URD 2024 EN 250328 MEL 1.p df	0% at the d of 25
1.9 - Progressing towards DCF soy: a) Year on year change in DCF volume % b) Proportion (%) of soybean equivalent volume in scope that is progressing towards DCF			a) + 6.1 pts			p141 and 294: 100 https://www.carrefour.end com/sites/default/files /2025- 05/CFR URD 2024 EN 250328 MEL 1.p	0% at the d of 2025
1.10 - OPTIONAL: % with no DCF solutions currently available 2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders 2.1 - Direct supplier list	NA - first year option to split by embedded soy/direct soy	Yes	See list			https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files /2023- 07/Protecting%20For ests%20Carrefour%2 0Group%202022.pdf	

2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers	Yes	See list		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files /2023- 07/Protecting%20For ests%20Carrefour%2 0Group%202022.pdf
2.5 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for suppliers and traders	Yes	The Group is also committed to ensuring that 100% of the key traders in its supply chains (upstream players trading in agricultural raw materials) are assessed and making progress towards compliance with the forest policy by 2025. In concrete terms, the group is evaluating soy traders (importers who are the first to market soy in the form of beans or meal in Europe), with a view to gradually favoring those who reduce the risks of deforestation for all the materials they market, beyond the raw materials used by Carrefour. Carrefour has made this commitment within the framework of a dedicated working group of the Consumer Goods Forum's "Forest Positive Coalition", of which Carrefour is the pilot. To conduct its assessment, Carrefour has developed its own evaluation of key traders based on the following methodology and different criteria: the Manifesto evaluation "For a mobilization of French players to fight against imported deforestation linked to soy". Assessment of the SNDI (Stratégie Nationale de lutte contre la Déforestation Importée - National strategy to combat imported deforestation) A consultation of our expert committee against deforestation in Brazil Soy Transparency Coalition Global Canopy's Forest 500		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files /2025- 05/CFR_URD_2024_ EN_250328_MEL_1.p df
2.2 - % of T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	Yes - Narrative	Two years after the launch of this manifesto, Carrefour has mobilised 100% of its suppliers via webinars, bilateral meetings and official letters sent by the Group Merchandise Director. In addition, the first contracts incorporating the new clauses are being signed for the chicken and pork sectors 2023 volume data		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files /2024- 11/Fighting%20defore station_censored.pdf
2.3 - Performance of Tier 1 suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	No	NA - first year of the survey		
2.6 - Upstream suppliers/traders sourcing from at-risk origins that have been engaged (directly or via collective approach) and are being evaluated	Yes - Quantitative	100% of key traders (upstream stakeholders trading agricultural raw materials) were evaluated and working towards compliance with the forest policy 2023 volume data	LDC, CARAMURA, IMCOPA, AMAGGI, CARGILL, BUNGE	https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files end of 2025 /2024- 11/Fighting%20defore station_censored.pdf
2.7 - Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	Yes - Quantitative	Tracing and evaluating traders: In 2023, percentage of key traders improving to comply with our policy: 33% 2023 volume data		https://www.carrefour_ 100% at the com/sites/default/files end of 2025 /2024- 07//Protect%20biodive rsity.pdf
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement				
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	No	Cerrado Biome - Brazil		https://api.mziq.com/ mzfilemanager/v2/d/3 2539bbc-7be4-42e1- a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886 df1-5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca?origin= 1

4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive	No	The Forest Committee created as part of the new plan to combat deforestation in Brazil. This five-member committee is chaired by two members of Carrefour's Executive Committee. The committee has the following responsibilities: to give an opinion on the effectiveness of the actions implemented, to make proposals to Carrefour on priorities for action, to give an opinion on the projects financed and to report on the progress of the action plan to General Management.	https://api.mziq.com/ mzfilemanager/v2/d/3 2539bbc-7be4-42e1- a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886 df1-5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca?origin= 0
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	No	1 : regenerative production of low-carbon commodities in Cerrado biome Regenerative low-carbon commodity production in the Cerrado biome Led by Conservation International, the initiative is aimed at leveraging sustainable agricultural practices, training farmers and facilitating access to funding, promoting more responsible agriculture in six priority municipalities of Tocantins, with an emphasis on grain production. A total of 148 producers and land stewards benefited from the initiative, which covered 179,524 hectares through the recovery of degraded areas, adoption of best practices and implementation of integrated systems.	https://api.mziq.com/ mzfilemanager/v2/d/3 2539bbc-7be4-42e1- a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886 df1-5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca?origin= 1
4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, information on: a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved b. Report on the initiative's goals and progress reflecting the indicators of the FPC's Landscape Reporting Framework c. Report on the maturity of the initiative (linked to the ISEAL Core Criteria for Mature Landscape Initiatives and the FPC's blueprint components)	No	Cf. above	https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files /2024- 11/Fighting%20defore station_censored.pdf

PALM OIL	Publicly reported value and method provided in 2024	Will your company be able to publicly report on this KPI by June 30th? (Select option from the dropdown)	Publicly reported value or narrative for 2025 reporting on 2024 data	Methodology for value reported	Scope (materials/product s in-scope of the reported value, and proportion of total commodity volume that scope represents)	Link to publicly available source	Target (Optional)
1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy commitments to the forest positive (NDPE) goals	https://www.carrefour.com/sit es/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests%2 0Carrefour%20Group%20202 2.pdf. See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and	Yes	See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion' section			https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2024- 11/Fighting%20deforestation n censored.pdf https://www.carrefour.com/ en/csr/commitment/protect- forests	
	conversion' section						
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	See objectives and action plans for Palm Oil	Yes	See objectives and action plans for Palm Oil			https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2024- 11/Fighting%20deforestation n censored.pdf	
1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting	Did not report	Yes - Quantitative	Calculated based on weight of raw material contained in the products. Scope: 98% of consolidated 2024 revenue, incl. VAT. Non-comparable BUs (100% of consolidated 2023 revenue)		Carrefour own- brand food products – FMCG and fresh produce (e.g. biscuits, pastries) – and non-food	p139: https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2025- 05/CFR URD 2024 EN 2 50328 MEL 1.pdf	
			2024 volume data		products (e.g. candles, soap) containing palm oil		
1.5 - % volume that is forest positive (or NDPE). In 2025, report on 1.5a and 1.5b only: % volume that is deforestation and conversion free (in alignment with the CGF-FPC DCF Palm Oil methodology) and year on year change in % DCF volumes – updated guidance for reporting.	Did not report	Yes - Quantitative	95,1% in 2024 (cf. breakdown belo	A Fully aligned with CGF FPC DCF methodology We are using the certification schemes RSPO SG which are covering our risk of deforestation / conversion	Carrefour own- brand food products — FMCG and fresh produce (e.g. biscuits, pastries) — and non-food products (e.g. candles, soap) containing palm oil	p.141: https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2025- 05/CFR_URD_2024_EN_2 50328_MEL_1.pdf	

1.9 - % physically certified (MB/SG)	The breakdown of different certification schemes in 2022 is as follows: • 0% of palm oil is RSPO Identity Preserved certified • 95,3 % of Segregated palm oil is RSPO certified • 4,7% of RSPO Mass Balance certified palm oil • 0% of palm oil covered by RSPO credits • 0% of palm oil without certification	Yes - Quantitative	Palm oil used in Carrefour-brand products certified RSPO or equivalent: 100% 95,1% of Segregated palm oil is RSPO certified	p141 & p294 :	00% of palm oil used of Carrefour rand products that is certified ustainable and fully traced (RSPO egregated).
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders					
2.1 - Direct supplier list. For retailers, this is the own brand supplier list	List published and up to date in our thematic report	Yes	List published and up to date in our thematic report	p32 : https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%20 2022.pdf	
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers/traders prioritized	List published and up to date in our thematic report	Yes	List published and up to date in our thematic report	https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%20 2022.pdf	
2.2 - % Direct suppliers engaged and informed of 'Forest Positive Supplier' Commitment and 'Forest Positive Approach'	Narrative: Carrefour is working to source sustainable palm oil from suppliers with physical traceability. The Group is working with its main suppliers to map its supply chain to the relevant guarantee point. This traceability process ensures that suppliers share the Group's sourcing policy.	Yes - Narrative	Since 2010, Carrefour's policy has been to replace palm oil in its own-brand products when this improves the product's nutritional quality. For Carrefour own-brand products containing palm oil, the Group guarantees that the oil used will be produced sustainably by 2022. In supply chains: Carrefour applies RSPO (Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil) certification as a minimum standard for the palm oil used in Carrefour-brand products. Carrefour also endeavours to ensure that it sources from suppliers capable of providing physically traceable and sustainable palm oil. The Group is working with its main suppliers to map the supply chain through to the relevant guarantee point. This approach to fraceability also enables Carrefour to ensure that its suppliers share its procurement policy.	https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2024- 11/Fighting%20deforestatio n_censored.pdf	

2.3 - Performance of direct suppliers against the elements of the Forest

Approach and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire palm oil business

Narrative: In order to change Yes - Narrative practices upstream of its supply chain, Carrefour maintains a dialogue with the main palm oil importers at various levels, through its involvement in collective initiatives and through bilateral exchanges to share its ambition of zero deforestation throughout the supply chain. As part of the Consumer Goods Forum forestry coalition, Carrefour supports the introduction of more stringent requirements for traders. A shared evaluation system for traders' performance, via the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition, has been set up to engage in dialogue with them and enable each company to direct its supplies towards the most virtuous traders. By 2021, 100% of the key palm oil importers linked to Carrefour's supplies will have been assessed and committed through the POTC.

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2.5 - Upstream suppliers/traders prioritised and engaged (directly or via a Narrative: In order to change Yes - Narrative collective approach) and informed of Forest Positive Approach

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To change upstream practices in its supply chain, Carrefour maintains a dialogue with the main palm oil importers at various levels, through its involvement in joint initiatives and through bilateral exchanges to share its ambition of zero deforestation throughout the supply chain. As part of the CGF Forest Coalition. Carrefour supports the introduction of more stringent requirements for traders. A shared trader performance evaluation system, via the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition, was built to engage with traders and allow each company to focus its procurement on the most virtuous traders. In 2021, all of the kev palm oil importers that we use for Carrefour supply chains were assessed and committed via the POTC.

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2.6 - Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of Narrative: In order to change Yes - Narrative Narrative: In order to change https://www.carrefour.com/ the Forest Positive Approach and changes over time including progress on practices upstream of its sites/default/files/2024practices upstream of its supply delivery across entire palm oil business supply chain, Carrefour chain, Carrefour maintains a 11/Fighting%20deforestatio maintains a dialogue with the dialogue with the main n censored.pdf palm oil importers at various levels, through its involvement in palm oil importers at various levels, through its collective initiatives and through involvement in collective bilateral exchanges to share its initiatives and through ambition of zero deforestation bilateral exchanges to share throughout the supply chain. As its ambition of zero part of the Consumer Goods deforestation throughout the Forum forestry coalition, Carrefour supply chain. As part of the supports the introduction of more Consumer Goods Forum stringent requirements for traders. forestry coalition, Carrefour A shared evaluation system for supports the introduction of traders' performance, via the Palm more stringent requirements Oil Transparency Coalition, has for traders. A shared been set up to engage in dialogue evaluation system for traders' with them and enable each performance, via the Palm Oil company to direct its supplies Transparency Coalition, has towards the most virtuous traders. been set up to engage in By 2021, 100% of the key palm oil dialogue with them and importers linked to Carrefour's enable each company to supplieswill have been assessed direct its supplies towards the and committed through the POTC. most virtuous traders. By 2021, 100% of the key palm oil importers linked to Carrefour's supplieswill have been assessed and committed through the POTC. 3.0 - Element 3: Monitoring & Reporting For Carrefour brand products Yes https://www.carrefour.com/ 3.8 - Provide a short narrative summary of progress made towards Since 2022, for Carrefour ownreporting on the Element 3 in 2025 (for own brand products) containing palm oil, the Group brand products containing palm oil, sites/default/files/2024guarantees that the oil used the Group guarantees that the oil 11/Fighting%20deforestatio used is produced sustainably n censored.pdf sustainably (minimum of RSPO Segregated). produced (minimum RSPO Segregated level). 4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement 4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified Did not report Nο 4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to Did not report No transform to forest positive 4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in Did not report No 4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in,
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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain 1.1 - PPP Sourcing Policy including commitment to the forest positive goals See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat Yes See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat	
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1.2 - Timebound action plan summary See objectives and actions plans Yes See objectives and actions plans See objectives and actions plans Yes See objectives and actions plans 24- 11/Fighting%20deforest ation_censored.pdf	
Yes - Quantitative Yes - Quantitative Yes - Quantitative You do and paper footprint: (Group-wide): 228,000 tonnes in 2023 Viscose footprint (France, Belgium, Spain, Italy): 1,230 tonnes in 2021 Scope for wood and paper : 10 priority families or representing more than 80% of the wood and paper used in Carrefour, products (e.g. toillet paper, stationery, garden furniture, etc.): Scope for packaging: Three areas of application: 1. Controlled products. 2. Sales/economy packaging (e.g. firtial and vegetable bags, catering trays). Nonmarket purchases. 3. E-commerce sales and delivery packaging. Scope for viscose: Carrefour TEX brand	
Did not report products. 1.4 - % recycled, % virgin fibre Did not report No	

1.5 - % of virgin supply certified, and % per scheme and chain of custody model	Narrative: The Group is continuing to roll out its sustainable forest policy on its ten priority product families containing wood and paper (e.g. toilet paper, wooden furniture, etc.) in all the Group's countries. In addition, Carrefour is working to develop a methodology for reporting the proportion of compliant cardboard packaging and has achieved 70.9% (2022 volume data) of its target for TEX products from sustainably managed forests.		Narrative: The Group is continuing to roll out its sustainable forest policy on its ten priority product families containing wood and paper (e.g. toilet paper, wooden furniture, etc.) in all the Group's countries. In addition, Carrefour is working to develop a methodology for reporting the proportion of compliant cardboard packaging and has achieved 96.3% (+5.6 pts) of its target for TEX products from sustainably managed forests.			https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 24- 11/Fighting%20defores ation_censored.pdf	1
1.6 - % of virgin supply traceable to origin (at least to country of harvest)	Did not report	No					
1.7 - % of supply from high priority sources	Did not report	No					
1.8 - a) % Deforestation and Conversion free (DCF) volumes and breakdown into:	Did not report	Yes - Quantitative	a) Share of Carrefour-brand products in ten priority categories sourced from sustainable forests (certification scheme) = 96,3% (+5.6 pts) 2023 volume data	number of certifications to ensure that its	Scope: 100% of consolidated 2021 revenue, incl. VAT. Noncomparable BUs (RO incl. in 2021). Is your DCF methodology aligned with the CGF-FPC DCF methodology? - Please highlight the relevant option: Fully aligned / Partially aligned / Not yet aligned . If selected 'partially or not yet aligned', please explain next steps for full alignment	11/Fighting%20defores ation_censored.pdf	of Carrefour- branded
1.9 - % volumes under engagement to progress towards DCF	Did not report	No					
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.1 - Direct supplier list	Did not report	No					

2.2 - Proportion of suppliers informed about the Forest Positive Suppliers			Narrative: the Group uses risk	https://www.carrefour.c
approach	analysis tools to assess its		analysis tools to assess its	om/sites/default/files/20
	suppliers' wood supplies		suppliers' wood supplies	<u>24-</u>
	according to : Volume: number		according to : Volume: number	11/Fighting%20deforest
	of product categories that		of product categories that	ation_censored.pdf
	consume the most tonnes of		consume the most tonnes of	
	wood equivalent; Species: type		wood equivalent; Species: type	
	of wood used, to guarantee the		of wood used, to guarantee the	
	absence of species considered		absence of species considered	
	high-risk or prohibited by our		high-risk or prohibited by our	
	charter (e.g. those on the IUCN	l	charter (e.g. those on the IUCN	
	Red List of Threatened		Red List of Threatened	
	Species); origin: the level of		Species); origin: the level of risk	
	risk associated with the country		associated with the country or	
	or region where the wood is		region where the wood is	
	produced. Depending on the		produced. Depending on the	
	results, Carrefour guides its		results, Carrefour guides its	
	suppliers to carry out audits,		suppliers to carry out audits,	
	obtain certification or choose		obtain certification or choose	
	sourcing from another region.		sourcing from another region.	
2.3 - Number or proportion of suppliers identified as priority for	Did not report	No		
engagement, and %				
engaged				
2.4 - Performance of engaged suppliers and changes over time including	Did not report	No		
progress on	·			
delivery across entire business				
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement				
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Did not report	No		
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to	Did not report	No		
transform to	,			
forest positive				
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	Did not report	No		
4.4 - For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in,	Did not report	No		
information on:	'			
a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved				
b. Report on the initiative's goals and progress reflecting the indicators of				
the FPC's Landscape Reporting Framework				
c. Report on the maturity of the initiative (linked to the ISEAL Core				
Criteria for Mature Landscape Initiatives and the FPC's blueprint				
components)				

BEEF (and other cattle-derived products)	Publicly reported value and method provided in 2024	Will your company be able to publicly report on this KPI by June 30th? (Select option from the dropdown)	Publicly reported value or narrative for 2025 reporting on 2024 data	Methodology for value reported	Scope (materials/products in-scope of the reported value, and proportion of total commodity volume that scope represents)	Link to publicly available source	Target (Optional)
1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy commitments to the FP goals	See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour "Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion" section, in addition to the advancements and strategies developed throughout 2023, as described in the Annual Sustainability Report (pages 200 to 209). To address deforestation associated with meat production, all meat packers and producers must adhered to the Boi na Linha protocol, ensuring transparency and zero deforestation through pre-purchase analyses and data sharing to trace the meat. This includes information on the origin of the animals through satellite imagery analysis (geomonitoring). The socio-environmental assessment must be conducted before the meat is sent to Carrefour Brasil Group. 1) https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment/protect-forests#:-text=In%202010%2C%20Carrefour %20made%20a%20commitment%20to%20zer o,management%200f%20the%20Consumer%2 (Goods%20Forum%20Forest%20Cocaltion.		See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour Forest Strategy' section, in addition to the advancements and strategies developed throughout 2024, as described in the Annual Sustainability Report (pages 126 to 153). To address deforestation associated with meat production, all meatpackers and producers must adhered to the Boi na Linha protocol, ensuring transparency and zero deforestation through pre-purchase analyses and data sharing to trace the beef. This includes information on the origin of the animals through satellite imagery analysis (geomonitoring). The socio-environmental assessment must be conducted before the meat is sent to Carrefour Brazil Group. The Carrefour Brazil Group has a Responsible Beef Purchase Policy that includes public commitment in line with the Roadmap's working definition of delivering 'forest positive DCF beef'. This policy includes Carrefour's time-bound action plan including clear milestones; proposes mechanisms proposed to identify and to inclividually respond to ona-compilance; and describe the actions engaged by Carrefour to support landscape initiatives delivering forest positive development.	x	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	Carrefour Global Policy "Protecting Forests": https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests%20 Carrefour/Congroup/2022- pdf Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mpia.com/mrfile manager/v2/03/25399bc- 7be4-42e1-4485- 98a026d3a81/b3886d1- 5318-69a-9786- 57e3fd734ca7origh=1 Responsible Beef Purchase Policy: https://grupocarrefourbrasil.com/br/pdf/EN POLITICA DE COMPRA RESPONSAYEL D E CARRE BOVINA plataform a tansparencia.pdf	
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	100% of Brazilian beef suppliers geo-monitored and compliant with forest policy or committed to ambitious policies to combat deforestation; 100% Brazilian beef is zero deforestation for Carrefour brands by 2026 and other brands by 2030.	Yes	The timebound action plan is described throughout Carrefour's Responsible Beef Purchase Policy. Carrefour has comitted to ensure that 100% of brazilian beef suppliers are geo-monitored and compilant with the Responsible Beef Purchase Policy and committed to ambitious polices to combat deforestation; 100% of brazilian beef is zero deforestation for Carrefour own-brands by 2026 and other brands by 2030. These commitments to eliminate liegal and legal deforestation and conversion of natural ecosystems from production of beef included in its supply chain, adopt the following cut-off dates: - 22/07/2008 for illegal deforestation in the Amazon biome - 05/10/2009 for legal deforestation in the Amazon biome - 31/12/2020 for ilegal and legal deforestation in the Cerrado biome and in the other biomes.	X	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	Carrefour Global Policy "Protecting Forests": https://www.carrefour.com/ sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting/Scorests/820 Carrefour/s20Group/s20G2022_ pdf Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/s2/d/325/39bbc- 7564-42e1-3485- 98-05/20c3881/b-8886d1- 5a18-93a-9786- 5764/G7/42-dorigin=1. Responsible Beef Purchase Policy: https://grupocarrefourbrasil.com/br/ddf/EN POLITICA DE COMPRA RESPONSAVEL D E CARNE BOVINA plataform a_transparencia.pdf	

1.3 - Beef footprint across all product categories	Protecting forests carrefour group 2022 Footprint (Brazil perimeter): 48,300 tonnes in 2021 (13,800 tonnes for Carrefour Brazil and 34,500 tonnes for Atacadao) https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting%20Forests%20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf		X	x	x	x
1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting	Did not report	Yes - Quantitative	100%	Grupo Carrefour Brasil's commitment covers fresh beef (frozen or chilled) sold across all our Business Units: Carrefour, Atacadão, and Sam's Club.	x	https://api.mxiq.com/mxfile manager/v2/d/32539bbc. 7be4-42e1_a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886df1- 5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1
1.5 - % with known origin and per classification of origin	In 2023, all Business Units of the Group were geo-monitored (Carrefour, Atacadão, and Sam's), covering 100% of the supplier slaughterhouses, totaling 28,983 direct farms analyzed.	Yes - Quantitative		Brazil is considered as an at-risk country, so it is necessary to have access to the origin data of the direct farms of 100% of the supplying slaughterhouses. Based on the information requested from suppliers, Carrefour carries out a process to verify the compliance of direct farms based on the criteria established in the Responsible Beef Purchasing Policy, in line with the Boi on a Linha Protocol, the Cerrado Protocol and additional Carrefour criteria covering all of Brazil's biomes. For more information and details, you can consult the Annual Sustainability Report (pages 126 to 153) and the Responsible Beef Purchasing Policy.	or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://apinqi.com/mzfile manager/w2/d/32539bbc- 7be4-42e1_a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886df1- 5a18-e9a-9786- 57e3id7f34ca7origin=1 Responsible Beef Purchase Polity: https://grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/pdf/EM POLITICA DE COMPRA RESPONSAVEL D E CARNE BOUNDA plataform a transparencia.pdf Beef Transparency Platform: https://www.grupocarrefour brasil.com.br/transparency- platform-beef/

1.6 - % Deforestation and Conversion free (DCF) volumes and breakdown as indicated a) % of cattle products purchased that are DCF and to what level upstream this has been ascertained b) % of cattle products purchased broken down into: volumes that are DCF due to negligible risk origins volumes that are DCF due to suppliers with DCF control mechanisms volumes that are DCF due to remote assessment c) Year on Year Change in % DCF	% of Brazilian beef suppliers geo monitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation = 100% (evolution 10.2 points) Partial alignment with the FPC methodology as additional methodological details needed to confirm full alignment	Yes - Quantitative	a) 1. The percentage of brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation is 100%. 2. The percentage of Private Label Beef out of risk of deforestation is 100% (direct + indirect farms). b) • The percentage of fresh beef purchased that is DCF due to remote assessment is 100%. The compliance of suppliers has been ascertained up to the direct farms of the meatpackers we buy from (in case 1), and up to the indirect farms (in case 2). • All supliers are required to implement DCF control mechanisms but Carrefour reanalyzes the compliance all direct farms of our suppliers. c) 1. The % of DCF did not change from last year, as Carrefour is committed to ensure that 100% of brazilian beef is compliant with the Responsible Beef Purchase Policy since 2020. 2. The % of DCF was 100% at the end of 2024, compared to 29% in 2023.	Is your DCF methodology aligned with the CGF-FPC DCF methodology? - Please highlight the relevant potion: Fully aligned / Not pot aligned! (Is selected 'partially or not yet aligned', please explain next steps for full alignment. We have partial alignment with the FPC methodology as there are sectoral limitations to have traceability up to birth farm. For Private Lobel, we developed, in 2023, a risk assessment methodology, which is detailed in our Responsible Beef Sourcing Policy.	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v2/id/32539bbc 7be4-422-1485- 984052d-3481/b3886d1- 518-89a-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1
1.7 - % progressing towards DCF	Narrative: We have already achieved 100% on this indicator	Yes - Narrative	We have already achieved 100% on this indicator. We achieved 100% in 2024 (29% in 2023)	х	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	х
2.0 - ELEMENT 2: SUPPLIER & MEATPACKERS						
2.1 - Supplier list	18 active suppliers: JBS, Masterboi, Silva, Naturafrig, Minerva, Plena, Frialto, Marfrig, Barra Mansa, Astra, Zimmer, Fortaleza, Beauvallet, Mercúrio, VPJ, Mafrinorte, Fribraz, Boi Dourado https://www.grupocarrefourbrasil.com.br/transparency-platform-beef/	Yes	18 active suppliers: IBS, Masterboi, Silva, Naturafrig, Minerva, Plena, Frialto, Marfrig, Barra Mansa, Astra, Zimmer, Fortaleza, Beauvallet, Mercúrio, VPJ, Mafrinorte, Fribraz, Boi Dourado.	x	or frozen) suppliers from	Beef Transparency Platform: https://www.grupocarrefour brasil.com.br/transparency- platform-beef/
2.2 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for meatpackers and own brand manufacturers	n Carrefour Brazil has strengthened its policy by sharing with all its beef suppliers in Brazil a "commitment agreement" proposing a common commitment. This document describes the rules to be respected by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chain, the verification process implemented, and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is individually asked to sign this agreement. In addition to this individual approach, a collective approach has been taken with beef producers. As part of the Forest Positive coalition of the Consumer Goods Forum (CGF), Carrefour has committed to implementing the following criteria for all member distributors and monitoring the progress of upstream players (suppliers and traders) on the same criteria: A public commitment to zero deforestation and conversion across the commodities business, including a public action plan with a clear timetable and milestones for meeting commitments; A process in place for regular engagement of direct suppliers and raw materials traders, A mechanism for identifying and responding to grievances; Support for landscape initiatives that deliver positive forest development; Regular reporting on key performance indicators. In this context, Carrefour would like to assess slaughterhouses on their ability to implement solutions for their indirect suppliers.		Carrefour has a a Responsible Beef Purchase Policy aligned with the Forest Positive Approach, that all of our beef suppliers and meatpackers are committed, os at they are required to sign a commitment agreement" proposing a common commitment. This document describes the rules to be respected by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chain, the verification process implemented, and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is individually asked to sign this agreement. In this context, Carrefour would like to assess meatpackers on their ability to implement solutions for treaceability up to birth farm.	x	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	Beef Transparency Platform: https://www.grupocarrefour brasil.com.br/transparency- platform-beef/ Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v2/d/23539bbc- 7be4-42E-1-485- 598a052d-3a81/b.3886d1- 518-89a.9786- 57e3fd7f34ca?origin=1

2.3 - T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	Narrative: Carrefour Brazil strengthened its policy by sharing with all its beef suppliers in Brazil a "commitment agreement" proposing a common commitment. This document outlines the rules to be followed by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chains, the verification process in place, and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is individually requested to sign this agreement. In addition to this individual approach, a collective approach has been taken with beef producers. By 2022, 100% of Brazilian beef suppliers have been georeferenced and are compliant with our forest policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation.	Yes - Quantitative	100% of beef suppliers (commitment agreement signed) have been engaged and are being evaluated in 2024. In 2024, Carrefour actively participated in CGF meetings and worked in partnership with meatpackers in several coalitions and working groups relevant to the beef sector, such as the Brazilian Roundtable on Sustainable Livestock and the Indirect Suppliers Working Group. During the same period, the company updated its monitoring policy by incorporating the Cerrado Voluntary Protocol and extending deforestation criteria to all Brazilian biomes, including PRODES castings, Atlantic Forest, Pampa, and Pantanal, as well as integrating the MapBiomas Alert and DETRE tools. This strategy allowed Carrefour to expand the scope of its monitoring and make it more agile and effective. The new process was implemented in collaboration with all partner metapackers, who fully adhered to the update and remain 100% compliant with our Responsible Beef Purchasing Policy.	X	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and Private label	https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v2/d/32539bbc- 7be4-42e1-a485- 5a052c43a81.03886d11- 5a18-e9a-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1
2.4 - Performance of T1 suppliers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	Narrative: Carrefour Brazil strengthened its policy by sharing with all its beef suppliers in Brazil a "commitment agreement" proposing a common commitment. This document outlines the rules to be followed by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chains, the verification process in place, and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is individually requested to sign this agreement. In addition to this individual approach, a collective approach has been taken with beef producers. By 2022, 100% of Brazilian beef suppliers have been georeferenced and are compliant with our forest policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation.	Yes - Narrative	engagement, and reintegration of non-compliant farms. We currently have 18 active meatpackers in Brasil in our direct supply chain, all	to our Responsible Beef Purchase Policy we assess the performance of our T1 suppliers and metapackers against the 5 proposed criteria of the Forest Positive Approach. For evaluating the performance of T1 suppliers and metapackers against these criteria we used public avaliable information with each one of the subcriteria mentionned in the FP documentation. In order to evaluate a % of our suppliers that have a high level of compliance with the Forest Positive with the Forest Positive	or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and	https://grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/pdf/EN. POLITICA DE COMPRA RESPONSAVEL D E CARNE BOVINA plataform a transparencia.pdf https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v2/d/32539bbc. 7be4-42E-1-4485: 98-052/d/3281/b3886f1- 518-69-a-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1
Neatpackers sourcing from priority origins that have been engage and are being evaluated	ed 100% of key traders assessed for compliance with our policy by 2025 = 100% in 2022	Yes - Quantitative	As meatpackers are our T1 suppliers, 100% of meatpackers (commitment agreement signed) have been engaged and are being evaluated in 2024	x	or frozen) suppliers from National Brands and	https://grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/pdf/EN POLITICA DE COMPRA RESPONSAVEL D E_CARNE_BOVINA_plataform a_transparencia_pdf https://apj.mzia.com/mzfile manager/v2/d/32539bbc- 7be4-42e1-3485- 98:052dc3a81/b3886df1- 518-93a-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1

2.6 - Performance of meatpackers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	100% of key traders assessed for compliance with our policy by 2025 = 100% in 2022	Yes - Narrative	Carrefour Group has been working in a robust and consistent way with its beef suppliers to ensure full alignment with the Forest Positive Coalition's framework, through an integrated approach focused on tracability, compliance, supplier engagement, and reintegration of non-compliant farms. We currently have 18 active metaptackers in Brasil in our direct supply chain, all of which are subject to strict social and environmental criteria outlined in our corporate policies. Suppliers can only join or remain active in our supply chain if they comply fully with these standards, which are aligned with the Forest Positive Approach and are monitored on an ongoing basis. Our key requirements for suppliers include: - Implementation of their own traceability systems with satellite imagery monitoring, to detect deforestation and land use changes on supplying farms. - Signature of a Conduct Adjustment Agreement (TAC) with the Federal Porsocutor's Office, where applicable. - Participation in public and private audits to verify compliance, when required. - Adherence to relevant voluntary sectoral protocols, including: - The Boin an Linha Protocol, applied to the remaining Brazilian biomes. - Full disclosure of farm origin information (CAR), enabling Carrefour to conduct a double-check validation. - Inwestigation of reported social or environmental violations. - Investigation of reported social or environmental violations. - Development of strategies for the traceability of indirect suppliers, with publich stated targets for progressive improvement. - Ongoing landscape-level investment initiatives and steps towards greater public transparency of the full beef supply chain. We reaffirm that all currently active slaughterhouses comply with these policies, while acknowledging that there are still ongoing processes and challenges, especially in achieving full traceability of indirect suppliers and in expanding public disclosure of supply chain data.	commitment agreement to our Responsible Beef Purchase Policy we assess the performance of our T1 suppliers and meatpackers against the 5 proposed criteria of the Forest Positive Approach. For evaluating the performance of T1 suppliers and meatpackers against these criteria we used public available information with each one of the subcriteria mentionned in the Pf documentation. In order to evaluate a % of our suppliers that have a high level of compliance with the Forest Positive Approach we aggragated this information in a	100% of fresh beef (chilled or frozen) suppliers from National Parads and Private label	https://api.mziq.com/mzf ilemanager/v2/d/32539b bc-7be4-42e1-a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886df 1-5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3df378-dae2origin=1 Transparency Platform Beef https://grupocarrefourbr asil.com.br/pdf/EN.POL ITICA DE COMPRA R ESPONSAVEL DE CA RNE, BOVINA, platafor ma_transparencia.pdf
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement		•				
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Pará, Mato Grosso e Rondonia in Amazon and Mato Grosso do Sul e Mato Grosso in Cerrado https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting%20Forests%20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf https://storage.googleapis.com/br-apps-site-institucional-cs-prod-001/2024/05/f38ee7cd-relatorio-anual-de-sustentabilidade-2023-grupo carrefour-brasil-en-1.pdf (page 206)		The priority production landscapes identified are the states of Pará, Mato Grosso e Rondonia in the Amazon blome	x	x	Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v/ld/32539bbc- 7be4-42e1-a485: 98a052dc3a81/b3886df1- 5a18-e9aa-9786: 57a3fd7f34ca7origin=1.
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive	Projects were prioritized in biomes and states of interest to the Carrefour Group, regions with the highest risk of deforestation and native vegetation conversion. The projects aim at traceability and sustainable soil management.	Yes	To identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive, a company specific methodology was used. Projects were prioritized in biomes and states of interest to the Carrefour Group, regions with the highest risk of deforestation and native vegetation conversion. The projects aim to promote traceability by supporting the development of a strategy for priority commodities and the bioeconomy, facilitating market access for the bioeconomy sector.		х	Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mzfile manager/v2/d132539bbc- 7be4-42e1-a485- 98a052dc3a81/b3886df1- 5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3/d7/d3c20rigin=1
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	3 https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 23- 07/Protecting%20Forests%20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf https://storage.googleapis.com/br-apps-site-institucional-cs-prod-001/2024/05/f38ee7cd-relatorio-anual-de-sustentabilidade-2023-grupo carrefour-brasil-en-1.pdf (page 206)		2	x	x	Annual Sustainability Report 2024: https://api.mziq.com/mxfile manager/v2/d/32539bbc. 7be4-42e1-48f5- 98a052dc3a81/b3886df1- 5a18-e9aa-9786- 57e3fd7f34ca7origin=1.

- 4.4 For each landscape initiative your company is currently engaged in, IDH (Sustainable Trade information on:
- a. Name, location, timeline and other partners involved
- b. Report on the initiative's goals and progress reflecting the indicators calves to the fattening stage, of the FPC's Landscape Reporting Framework and traceability of this chain in
- c. Report on the maturity of the initiative (linked to the ISEAL Core Criteria for Mature Landscape Initiatives and the FPC's blueprint components)

IDH (Sustainable Trade Initiative): The project provides technical assistance from the birth of the calves to the fattening stage, and traceability of this chain in the Cerrado and Amazon biomes.

Conservation International: Objectives: Promote sustainable agricultural areas, focusing on soybean production in six priority municipalities in the state of Tocantins, in the Cerrado biome.

NWF (National Wildlife Federation)

Yes

https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20

07/Protecting%20Forests%20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf

https://storage.googleapis.com/br-apps-site-institucional-cs-prod-001/2024/05/f38ee7cd-relatorio-anual-de-sustentabilidade-2023-grupo-carrefour-brasil-en-1.pdf (page 206)

Deforestation-Free Livestock Program

The project is named Programa de Pecuária Livre de Desmatamento (Deforestation-Free Livestock Program) and acts on the following states of Brazil: Pard, Mato Grosso, Rondónia, Tocantins, Acre. The timeline of the project is from 2024 to 2027 led by The Nature Conservancy. The stakeholders involved and partnerships established are 31 metaptackers who follow the Boi na Linha Protocol, 118 meatpackers that signed the TAC and 50 meatpackers audited by the TAC, and public sector agencies (such as ADEPARA) and other key stakeholders, such as MAC (Instituto Maco-grossense da Corne).

The program aims to mobilize a coalition of actors to transform the systemic factors that cause deforestation in the Amazon and Cerrado, promoting transparency and traceability in the meat supply chain, with a focus on deforestation-free cattle production. The initiative is structured around seven axes: 1. Increased transparency in the livestock chain / 2. Accelerating environmental regularization for producers / 3. Support for producers and easier access to credit / 4. Impact on public policy and government engagement / 5. Engagement of actors in the livestock chain / 6. Financial mechanisms to combat deforestation/ 7. Respect for human rights and dialogue with indigenous peoples and local communities. As of april 2025 the impact of the project can be measured with the following indicators:

oject can be measured with the joilowing indicator - 4,113 hectares in process of restoration (2C.);

- 11496 farms in the process of being regularized;

- 1339 farms in sustainable intensification process.

Sustainable production of Calves Program

The project named Sustainable production of Calves Program, led by IDH, was located in the State of Mato Grosso, with a timeline that goes from 2019 to 2024. The main partners involved in the project were Cargill, Acrimat (Associação dos Criadores do Mato Grosso), Nutron e UNEMAT (Universidade do Estado do Mato Grosso).

The project provides technical assistance from the birth of the calves to the fattening stage, and traceability of this chain in the Cerrado and Amazon biomes.

The objectives are the following: Support calf producers to make farms profitable and attractive for investments / Develop production intensification and traceability plans / Support registration in the Rural Environmental Registry (CAR) and the development of degraded area recovery plans / Address indirect cattle suppliers, defining criteria for the creation of a responsible production territory / Increase the income of small producers through training, technical assistance, and access to credit. As of 2024 the impact of the project can be

measured by te following indicators:
- 127,283 hectares identified for conservation (1A.);

- 20,294 hectares identified for restoration (2A);

- 25,903.71 hectares with an action plan for restoration (2B.);

- 76,251.72 hectares of forests conserved (1D.)

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