

## **Carrefour**

## Coalition member since 2020 | As of September 2024, palm oil, soy, paper, pulp, and fibre-based packaging (PPP), and beef are material commodities for Carrefour.

The following table includes a list of each Key Performance Indicator (KPI) for each material commodity, along with the company's 2023 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

Companies have also provided information on their performance against appropriate KPIs, along with methodologies and targets. 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 <a href="mailto:transparency.tcgfforestpositive.com">transparency.tcgfforestpositive.com</a>

PALM OIL	Publicly reported value and method provided in 2023	Will your company be able to publicly report on this KPI by June 30th?	Publicly reported value or narrative for 2024 reporting on 2023 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 forest positive (NDPE) goals	Note: Policy details include- HCVS/HCS, fire clearance, human rights, FPIC, land-use conflict. Policy covers push for certification (RSPO segregated) Taking action to protect the forests and protect biodiversity_Carrefour_2022.pdf	Yes	https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%2022.pdf See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion' section			New thematic report to be published soon.	
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	100% of palm oil used as an ingredient in Carrefour own-brand products must be certified RSPO Segregated by 2022. 100% of key traders (upstream stakeholders trading agricultural raw materials) assessed and working towards compliance with the forest policy by 2025. Details included on landscapes and collaboration.	Yes	See objectives and action plans for Palm Oil			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	
1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (new KPI)	N/A – new KPI	No		footprint 8091T in 2021			
1.5 - % volume that is forest positive (or NDPE). In 2024, 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	No		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			

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1.9 - % physically certified (MB/SG)	The breakdown of different certification schemes in 2022 is as follows:  • 0.7% of palm oil is RSPO Identity Preserved certified  • 82.8% of Segregated palm oil is RSPO certified  • 16.5% of RSPO Mass Balance certified palm oil oil covered by RSPO credits  • 10.1% of palm oil covered by RSPO credits  • 1.1% of palm oil without certification	Yes - Quantitative	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			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	
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	Yes	List published and up to date in our thematic report			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers/traders prioritized	List published and up to date	Yes	List published and up to date in our thematic report			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	
2.2 - % Direct suppliers engaged and informed of 'Forest Positive Supplier' Commitment and 'Forest Positive Approach'	Did not report	Yes - 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.			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	

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2.3 - Performance of direct suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire palm oil business	Did not report	Yes - Narrative	In order to change 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.			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	

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2.5 - Upstream suppliers/traders prioritised and engaged (directly or via a collective approach) and informed of Forest Positive Approach	In order to change 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. 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 wirtuous traders.	Yes - Narrative	In order to change 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. A shared evaluation system for traders. A shared evaluation system for traders been set up to engage in dialogue with them and enable each company to direct its supplies towards virtuous traders.			https://www. theconsumergoodsforum. com/wp- content/uploads/2023/10/CGF- FPC-KPI-Reporting-and- Performance: Profile_Carrefour_2023.pdf	

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Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire palm oil business	Narrative reporting	Yes - Narrative	In order to change 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.			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group% 202022.pdf	
3.0 - Element 3: Monitoring & Reporting							
3.8 - Provide a short narrative summary of progress made towards reporting on the Element 3 in 2025 (for own brand products)	Did not report	No	For Carrefour brand products containing palm oil, the Group guarantees that the oil used is sustainably produced (minimum RSPO Segregated level).				
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	engaged in other landscape commodity	No					
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive		No					
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in		No					
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 type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing) c. Specific actions or projects that are supported d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multistakeholder platforms or partnerships)  e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process		No					

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - Policy commitments to the forest positive goals	Policy states aims and goals on deforestation-free soy. General policy details include: HCVS/HCS, fire clearance, human rights, FPIC, land-use conflict. Taking action to protect the forests and protect biodiversity_Carrefour_2022.pdf	Yes	See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion' section			New thematic report to be published soon.  https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment/protect-forests#:~: text=in%202010%2C% 20Carrefour%20made% 20carrefour%20made% 20the%20consumer% 20Gods%20Forum% 20Forest%20Coaltition. https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	100% of Carrefour Quality Line and key Carrefour own brand products must use soybeans that are not derived from deforestation for animal feed by 2025. 100% of key traders (upstream stakeholders trading agricultural raw materials) assessed and working towards compliance with the forest policy by 2025. Percentage of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour own-brand products using zero deforestation soy for animal feed - 100% by 2025. In 2021, Carrefour established criteria for zero-deforestation soy. For the first time, Carrefour France is publishing the share of its key products using soy that is not linked to deforestation or conversion. This measure will be extended to all Group countries in 2022. Finally, 100% of key traders have been assessed and actions are under way to reflect these results in the Group's purchasing decisions. Action plan covers own supply chain, supplier engagement, partnerships, regional projects and stakeholders.	Yes	See objectives and action plans for Soy			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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1.3 - Soy footprint across all product categories	Footprint (Group scope): 147,584 tonnes of sova beans in 2022. See graphs on Breakdown of footprints by product category.  Protecting forests carrefour group 2022	Yes	Footprint (Group scope): 147,584 tonnes of soya beans in 2022. See graphs on Breakdown of footprints by product category.			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
1.4 - Methodology for soy footprint calculation	Metric tons of embedded soy in its own-brand animal products. In France, the soy footprint amounts to 98,000 metric tons.	No					
1.5 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (new KPI)		No					
1.6 - % Traceable to at-risk origin (country or subnational) without further assurance of DCF status	The proportion of high-risk soy represents 15% of Carrefour's global soy footprint. The regions considered as high-risk for soya are as follows: Brazil (without guarantee), Paraguay.Argentina and Bolivia.		The proportion of high-risk soy represents 15% of Carrefour's global soy footprint. The regions considered as high-risk for soya are as follows: Brazil (without guarantee), Paraguay, Argentina and Bolivia	In order to have better visibility of the origin of soya within its supply chain, Carrefour has conducted surveys among its direct suppliers to obtain more precise information on the sources of integrated soya and to establish the proportion of traceable soya not linked to deforestation.		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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1.7 - % Unknown origins	The proportion of soya of unknown origin is 73%.  Methodology: In order to have better visibility of the origin of soya within its supply chain.  Carrefour has conducted surveys among its direct suppliers to obtain more precise information on the sources of integrated soya and to establish the proportion of traceable soya not linked to deforestation.  Protecting forests carrefour group 2022	Yes - Quantitative	The proportion of soya of unknown origin is 73%	In order to have better visibility of the origin of soya within its supply chain, Carrefour has conducted surveys among its direct suppliers to obtain more precise information on the sources of integrated soya and to establish the proportion of traceable soya not linked to deforestation		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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1.8 - % DCF supply and break-down into:  • % DCF negligible risk origin  • % DCF certified  • % DCF monitored (new KPI)	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour branded products using zero deforestation soya for animal feed = 19,7% • The Brazilian origin of guaranteed soya accounts for 6% of the overall footprint, which includes soya physicallycertified to the Proterra or RTRS standard and soya from low-risk Brazilian municipalities (according to internal soya mapping) • Soya of moderate or low risk origin represents 6% and includes origins such as: Europe, Canada, United States, India, etc.	Yes - Quantitative	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour branded products using zero deforestation soya for animal feed = 19,7% • The Brazilian origin of guaranteed soya accounts for 6% of the overall footprint, which includes soya physically certified to the Proterra or RTRS standard and soya from low-risk Brazilian municipalities (according to internal soya mapping) • Soya of moderate or low risk origin represents 6% and includes origins such as: Europe, Canada, United States, India, etc	Is your DCF methodology aligned with the CGF-FPC DCF methodology? - Please highlight the relevant option: Fully aligned / Partially aligned / Partially aligned / Partially aligned if selected 'partially or not yet aligned', please explain next steps for full alignment  Next steps: alignment with FPC negligible risk methodology  This concerns direct suppliers and animal feed. We recognize certification and substitution for another source of protein and local production of soy. In order to have better visibility of the origin of soya within its supply chain, Carrefour has conducted surveys among its direct suppliers to obtain more precise information on the sources of integrated soya and to establish the proportion of traceable soya not linked to deforestation.		https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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Progressing towards DCF soy:     A Year on year change in DCF volume %     Proportion (%) of soybean equivalent volume in scope that is progressing towards DCF	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour branded products using zero, deforestation soya for animal feed = 19,7% (evolution of +16.8 pts)	Yes - Quantitative	% of Carrefour Quality Lines and other key Carrefour products using zero_deforestation soya for animal feed = 19,7% (evolution of +16.8 pts)			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.1 - Direct supplier list	https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%202022. pdf	Yes	See list			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
2.4 - List of identified major upstream suppliers	https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%202022. pdf	Yes	See list			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
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 2024.	Yes	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.	To comply with the commitment, the soy indirectly contained in animal feed products must meet one of the following criteria: Substituting soya with alternative proteins Locally produced soya that is not the result of deforestation Certified nondeforested soya with full traceability From a region with no risk of deforestation or conversion Resulting from a field project using a landscape approach		https://www.theconsumergoodsforum.com/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/CGF-FPC-KPI-Reporting-and-Performance-Profile Carrefour_2023.pdf	

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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.		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			https://www. theconsumergoodsforu m.com/wp- content/uploads/2023/10 //GGF_FPC_KPL Reporting-and- Performance Profile Carrefour 2023. pdf	
2.3 - Performance of Tier 1 suppliers against the elements of the Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	did not report	No					

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2.6 - Upstream suppliers/traders sourcing from at-risk origins that have been engaged (directly or via collective approach) and are being evaluated	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 exchanges 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 the Soy December 100 country traders.	Yes - 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. theconsumergoodsforu m.com/wp- content/uploads/2023/10 //GGF-FPC-KPL- Reporting-and- Performance- Profile_Carrefour_2023. pdf	
Performance of upstream suppliers/traders against the elements of the Forest     Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire soy business	By 2021, 100% of the key soy importers linked to Carrefour's supplies have been assessed and engaged through the STC, webinars and bilateral exchanges	No					

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4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Cerrado Biome - Brazil https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%202022. pdf	Yes	Cerrado Biome - Brazil 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 forest positive	To complement its efforts to ensure zero deforestation and conversion across its value chain, Carrefour is committed to supporting local projects to develop local multi-stakeholder action to tackle the root causes of deforestation and conversion.	Yes	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://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/20 23-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in		Yes - Quantitative	1			https://www. theconsumergoodsforu m.com/wp- content/uploads/2023/10 /CGF-FPC-KPI- Reporting-and- Performance- Profile Carrefour_2023. pdf	

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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 type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing)  c. Specific actions or projects that are supported d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships)  e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process	carbon commodities in the Cerrado biome The aim of this programme is to encourage the adoption of integrated agricultural production systems in the state of Tocantins, in Brazil,more specifically in the		Regenerative production of low-carbon commodities in the Cerrado biome The aim of this programme is to encourage the adoption of integrated agricultural production systems in the state of Tocantins, in Brazil,more specifically in the Matopiba region. The project aims to promote the development of sustainable agricultural areas by building capacity on the regenerative production model for low-carbon soya and beef, through rural extension services to support the adoption of the integrated crop-live-stock-forest (ICLF) production model. In addition, it provides financial incentives to support the regenerative low-carbon production model. Project supported in partnership with Conservation International (CI), Brazil.			https://www.theconsumergoodsforum.com/wp- content/uploads/2023/10 //CGF_FPC_KPI- Reporting_and- Performance- Profile_Carrefour_2023. pdf	

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain							
1.1 - PPP Sourcing Policy including commitment to the forest positive goals	The Group continues to roll out its sustainable forest policy for its ten priority product categories containing wood and paper (e.g. toilet paper, wooden furniture, etc.) in all of the countries in which the Group operates. In addition, Carrefour is developing a reporting methodology for compliant cardboard packaging and has achieved 40% of its target for TEX products from sustainably managed forests. General policy details include: HCVS/HCS, fire clearance, human rights, FPIC, land-use conflict. Taking action to protect the forests and protect biodiversity_Carrefour_2022.pdf	Yes	See Carrefour vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion' section			New thematic report to be published soon.  https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment/protect-forests#~:text=ln% 202010%2C% 20Carrefour%20made% 20a%20commitment% 20to%20zero. management%20of% 20the%20Consumer% 20Forest%20Consumer% 20Forest%20Codition. https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/202 3-07/Protecting% 20Forest%20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	Concerning wood and paper products: 100% of the ten priority product families must be in compliance with the sustainable forestry policy by 2021.  • Concerning packaging: 100% of the paper and cardboard packaging used with controlled products must be in compliance with the sustainable forestry policy by 2025.  • Concerning textile: 100% of wood fibres (viscose, lyocell, modal type) used in our TEX products must be deforestation-free by 2022.	Yes	See objectives and actions plans			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/202 3-07/Protecting% 20Forests%20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
1.3 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting (New KPI)	did not report	No					
1.4 - % recycled, % virgin fibre	did not report	No					

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1.5 - % of virgin supply certified, and % per scheme and chain of custody model	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% of its target for TEX products from sustainably managed forests.	Yes - 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% of its target for TEX products from sustainably managed forests.				
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:  • % DCF certified ((disaggregated by certification scheme)  • % DCF monitored (field/remote)  b) % additional volumes from low-risk origins (volumes not already reported through the implementation options in metric a).  c) % year on year change in DCF volume including narrative explanation (new KPI)	did not report	No		Is your DCF methodology aligned with the CGF-FPC DCF methodology? - Please highlight the relevant option: Fully aligned / Not yet aligned / Not yet aligned / If selected 'partially or not yet aligned', please explain next steps for full alignment			
1.9 - % volumes under engagement to progress towards DCF (adjusted KPI)	did not report	No					
2.0 - Element 2: Suppliers & Traders							
2.1 - Direct supplier list	did not report	No					

PPP					Scope (materials/products in-		
(Pulp, paper and fibre-based packaging)	Publicly reported value and method provided in 2023	Will your company be able to publicly report on this KPI by June 30th?	Publicly reported value or narrative for 2024 reporting on 2023 data	Methodology for value reported	scope of the reported value, and proportion of total commodity volume that scope represents)	Link to publicly available source	Target (Optional)
2.2 - Proportion of suppliers informed about the Forest Positive Suppliers approach	did not report	Yes - narrative	the Group uses risk analysis tools to assess its suppliers' wood suppliers according to: Volume: number of product categories that consume the most tonnes of wood equivalent; Species: type of wood used, to guarantee the absence of species considered high-risk or prohibited by our charter (e.g. those on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species); origin: the level of risk associated with the country or region where the wood is produced. Depending on the results, Carrefour guides its suppliers to carry out audits, obtain certification or choose sourcing from another region. Carrefour uses several certifications to ensure that its supplies comply with its policy and to promote sustainable forest management: FSC® "100%", "Mixed" or "Recycled" certification for the lowest-risk areas. Carrefour also uses the European ecolabel to guarantee best practice in product manufacture				
2.3 - Number or proportion of suppliers identified as priority for engagement, and % engaged	did not report	No					
2.4 - Performance of engaged suppliers and changes over time including progress on delivery across entire business	did not report	No					
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement							
4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	engaged in other landscape commodity	No					
4.2 - Methodology used to identify priority production landscapes to transform to forest positive							
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	1						

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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 type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing)  c. Specific actions or projects that are supported d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, restoration, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships)  e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process							

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1.0 - Element 1: Own Supply Chain 1.1 - Policy commitments to the FP goals	See Carrefour	Yes	See Carrefour vision of	To address deforestation associated with meat	1) https://www.carrefour.	New thematic report to	
	vision of sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and conversion' section.  Methodology: Actions in Brazilintroduced five sourcing criteria applicable to fresh beef sold in its shops, and deployed a satellite georeferencing platform to ensure compliance. To date, all the fresh and frozen meat farms supplying the slaughterhouses (Carrefour's direct suppliers) are monitored by Carrefour's tools in Brazil. It commits its suppliers to going further by signing a letter of commitment, which requires monitoring of indirect suppliers and reporting on this in an action plan provided to the Group.  1) https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment%20to%20zero, management%20of%20the%20consumer%20Goods%20the%20Consumer%20Goods%20the%20Consumer%20Goods%20Consition.  2) https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting%20Forests%20Coalition.		sustainable forest management principles, and Carrefour 'Strategy to combat deforestation and	production, the Group has an approval and monitoring process based on socioenvironmental criteria approved by the Public Prosecutions Department (Boi na Linha Protocol, which considers criteria such as deforestation, environmental embargoes and land grabbing on indigenous lands and conservation units), and additional criteria defined by the company, such as land grabbing on quilombola lands, state embargoes, and ICMBio.  The Group has its own procedures for geospatial analysis of the farms that are direct suppliers to its partner meat packers. The criteria that the Group monitors and requires its suppliers to commit to not tolerating include: Deforestation or habitat conversion, Child and slave-like labor, Environmental embargoes, Land grabbing in indigenous or quilombola lands.Land grabbing in protected areas.  In its approval process, Carrefour Brasil Group demands that all meat suppliers meet the following	com/en/csr/commitment/ protect-forests#.~: text=In%202010%2C% 20Carrefour%20made% 20a%20commitment% 20to%20zero,	be published soon.	

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1.2 - Timebound action plan summary	Protecting forests carrefour group 2022 See objectives and Action plans section	Yes	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.	For the first commitment, the entire approval and monitoring process described in the previous item is used; for the second commitment, in 2023, a risk methodology was developed, defining areas of higher risk in the supply chain indirectly linked to deforestation. These areas were prioritized for initiatives with slaughterhouses to enhance traceability of indirect suppliers. Additionally, for Private Label products, there is a prioritization of sourcing from closed-cycle farms (where breeding, rearing, and fattening occur on a single farm).	100% of our suppliers	https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 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	
1.3 - Beef footprint across all product categories  1.4 - % of total commodity volume that is in scope of Element 1 reporting a) % of the total commodity volume that is in scope of your Element 1 reporting	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) n/a- new KPI	Yes	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/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
b) Narrative explanation on the % excluded from scope  1.5 - % with known origin and per classification of origin	In 2021, Carrefour extended the geo-monitoring of its Brazilian beef supplies to Atacadao in Brazil. By 2022, Carrefour Brazil and Atacadao will be georeferencing more than 33,000 farms. This progress is in line with the objective of having 100% of Brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forest policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation by 2025.	Yes - Quantitative	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.	The entire approval and monitoring process adopted is described in the 1.1 item	100% of our suppliers	1) https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitme nt/protect-forests#:-: text=in%202010% 2C%20Carrefour% 20made%20a% 20commitment% 20to%20zero, management%20of% 20the%20Consumer% 20Goods%20Forum% 20Forest%20Coalition. 2) https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Goroup%202022.pdf 3) 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	

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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 = 89.7% (evolution +2.8 points)	Yes - Quantitative	% of Brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation = 100% (evolution 10.2 points)	Note: Carrefour does not share volume data - The entire approval and monitoring process described in the 1.1 item is used Reporting scope is Brazil 100% through remote monitoring Partial alignment with the FPC methodology as additional methodological details needed to confirm full alignment	100% of our suppliers	1)https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment/protectforests#:~: text=In%202010% 2C%20Carrefour% 20made%20a% 20commitment% 20th%20zero, management%20of% 20the%20Coonsumer% 20Goods%20Forum% 20Forest%20Coalition. 2) https://www.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%20Good/sexibe-institucional-cs-prod-001/2024/05/f38ee7cd-relatorio-anual-de-sustentabilidade-2023-grupo-carrefour-brasil-en-1.pdf	
1.7 - % progressing towards DCF	% of Brazilian beef suppliers gec-monitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation = 89.7% (evolution +2.8 points)	Yes - Narrative	We have already achieved 100% on this indicator	The entire approval and monitoring process described in the 1.1 item is used	100% of our suppliers	1)https://www.carrefour.com/en/csr/commitment/protect-forests#: text=In%202010% 2C%20Carrefour% 20made%20a% 20commitment% 20to%20zero, management%20of% 20Goods%20Forum% 20Forest%20Coolition. 2) https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf 3) 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	

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2.0 - ELEMENT 2: SUPPLIER & MEATPACKERS							
2.1 - Supplier list	did not report			Suppliers of fresh chilled or frozen beef slaughterhouses		https://www. grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/transparency- platform-beef/	

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2.2 - Summary of the Forest Positive Approach for meatpackers and own brand manufacturers	Carrefour Brazil has strengthened its policy by sharing with all its beef suppliers in Brazil a "termo e compromisso" proposing a common commitment. This document describes the rules to be respected by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chain, the verification process put in place and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is asked individually 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 undertaken to implement the following criteria for all member distributors and to monitor 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 places for regular	Yes		The entire approval and monitoring process described in the 1.1 item is used	100% of our suppliers	https://www. grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/transparency- platform-beef/ https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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2.3 - T1 suppliers to whom the Forest Positive Approach and its implementation have been communicated	Carrefour Brazil has strengthened its policy by sharing with all its beef suppliers in Brazil a "termo e compromisso" proposing a common commitment. This document describes the rules to be respected by suppliers in their direct and indirect supply chain, the verification process put in place and the consequences of non-compliance with these rules. Each supplier is asked individually to sign this agreement. In addition to this individual approach has been taken with beef producers. In 2022 89.7% of Brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation	Yes - 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.	The entire approval and monitoring process described in the 1.1 item is used	100% of our suppliers	https://www. grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/transparency- platform-beef/ https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	

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2.4 - Performance of T1 suppliers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	% of Brazilian beef suppliers geomonitored and compliant with our forestry policy or committed to an ambitious policy to combat deforestation = 89,7 % (evolution +2.8 points)	Yes - 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.	The entire approval and monitoring process described in the 1.1 item is used	100% of our suppliers	https://www. grupocarrefourbrasil. com.br/transparency- platform-beet/ https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 2076-orests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
Meatpackers sourcing from priority origins that have been engaged and are being evaluated	100% of key traders assessed for compliance with our policy by 2025 = 100% in 2022	Yes - Quantitative	100% of key traders assessed for compliance with our policy by 2025 = 100% in 2022			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
2.6 - Performance of meatpackers against Forest Positive Approach including progress on delivery across entire operations	100% of key traders on track to comply with our policy by 2025 = Evaluation based on 2022	Yes - Quantitative	100% of key traders assessed for compliance with our policy by 2025 = 100% in 2022			https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Carrefour% 20Group%202022.pdf	
4.0 - Element 4: Landscape engagement 4.1 - Priority production landscapes identified	Mato Grosso, Amazonia - Brazil Cerrado Biome - Brazil https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/2023- 07/Protecting%20Forests% 20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf	Yes	Pará, Mato Grosso e Rondonia in Amazon and Mato Grosso do Sul e Mato Grosso in Cerrado	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.	n/a	https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/2023-07/Protecting%20Forests%20Carrefour%20Carrefour%20Group%202022.pdf;https://storage.googleapis.com/brapps-site-institucional-cs-prod-001/2024/05/f38ee7cd-relatorio-anual-de-sustentabilidade-2023-grupo-carrefour-brasilen-1.pdf (pag 206)	

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forest positive	To complement its efforts to ensure zero deforestation and conversion across its value chain, Carrefour is committed to supporting local projects to develop local multi-stakeholder action to tackle the root causes of deforestation and conversion.	Yes	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.			https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 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 (pag 206)	
4.3 - # of landscape initiatives currently engaged in	4	Yes - Quantitative	3	n/a		https://www.carrefour. com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 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 (pag 206)	

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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 type of engagement (e.g disbursed financial, in-kind, capacity, preferential sourcing)  c. Specific actions or projects that are supported  d. How the actions intend to address systemic issues and contribute to delivering forest positive goals (at least one of conservation, positive inclusion of farmers and communities, multi-stakeholder platforms or partnerships)  e. Linkages to shared landscape-level goals developed through multi-stakeholder process	Sustainable calf production in Mato Grosso, Amazonia: Finally, the Carrefour Foundation is involved in a field project with the IDH Foundation to develop sustainable beef production by supporting 450 calf, supplying a farmers in the state of Mato Grosso in Amazonia. This project aims to ensure total traceability of beef from the field to the plate, while ensuring compliance with the Group's purchasing policy. It is a way for Carrefour to engage indirect suppliers in a change of practices. Since 2019, the Carrefour Foundation has granted financial support of more than €1.4 million to the project. In 2022, Carrefour has granted financial support of e96,000k. After two years of involvement in this grassroots project involving the various links in the chain (producers, slaughterhouse, government, associations etc.), the first slaughter of beef from the programme initiated in 2019 took place in July 2021. This programme represents a major innovation in the Brazilian beef sector: it is the first meat to be 100% traceable from birth to slaughter. The product is marketed under the FiliEre Qualité Carrefour brand at an affordable price and with full traceability via QR code in the S <sub>x</sub> o Paulo region. The aim of this first stage in Brazil is to demonstrate the feasibility of this type of supply chain before rolling it out on a larger scale. Traceability and monitoring of deforestation in Brazil is linked to "indirect suppliers", which are not included in current deforestation monitoring of deforestation by focusing on indirect supppliers, which are not included in current deforestation in Grossian of this project to include indirect suppliers. Carrefour supports the expansion of this project to include indirect suppliers, the use of the Visipec tool in a landscape enables supply chains to be mapped through assessments of municipalities/ landscapes of municipalities/ landsca		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. Objectives: 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. Numbers: 164,775 calves in the program; 598 producers involved and 361,559.92 hectares of farm area impacted; total investment: €1,844,499.11 Conservation International: Objectives: Promote sustainable agricultural areas, focusing on soybean production in six priority municipalities in the state of Tocantins, in the Cerrado biome. Training for low-carbon production: train farmers to adopt an integrated croplivestock-forest (ICLF) production model, promoting regeneration and reducing carbon emissions. Embrapa and the ILPF Network are partners in this component, offering rural extension services and technical support. Creation of incentives through improved access to credit: raise farmers' awareness of available credit options and train them to access these financing lines. Training sessions will be conducted for local financial institution staff and information on climate financing opportunities in the production; 148 producers/managers involved; 89,762 hectares of areas with integrated systems; total investment: €75,000.00 NWF (National Wildlife Federation of The patternship	n/a	n/a	https://www.carrefour.com/sites/default/files/ 2023-07/Protecting% 20Forests% 20Garrefour% 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 (pag 206)	