

Additional ESG Information

Sustainability Governance

Our commitment to sustainability and corporate responsibility is integrated into our business through our purpose, governance structures, business model, and sustainability goals. Our sustainability management processes are designed to keep the organization informed about significant economic, environmental, and social sustainability issues affecting the company. This reflects the focus of our leadership team and Board of Directors on ensuring that Corteva consistently advances the future of agriculture.

Sustainability initiatives are overseen by our Board of Directors and its Committees.



**Indicates emphasis on core governance for climate-related risks and opportunities*

The Board Committee with primary responsibility for sustainability-related topics is the Sustainability, Safety and Innovation ("SS&I") Committee. Our Sustainability, Safety and Innovation Committee regularly monitors the company's sustainability measures and efforts, including progress against goals and commitments and climate-related risks and opportunities, and provides oversight of the risks related to the company's innovation pipeline. In addition, our Nomination and Governance Committee retains oversight of our ethics and compliance programs, which reinforce our values. Our People and Compensation Committee oversees the company's human capital management and inclusion, diversity, and equity strategy.

The Corteva Board of Directors delegates authority for management of the company, including economic, environmental, and social sustainability issues, to appropriate senior function and business leaders ("executive management").

Corteva's Chief Sustainability Officer reports directly to our Chief Executive Officer and updates the SS&I Committee of the Board on sustainability matters, including climate-related topics, at least annually, and usually quarterly. In addition, the Vice President of Global Environment, Health, Safety and Security and the Chief Technology Officer report directly to the SS&I Committee and are responsible for driving progress on certain sustainability-related matters. Other executive management are also responsible for advancing strategic decision making within their departments on sustainability matters and are responsible for related business results.

On a regular basis, and usually monthly, the executive management team meets to discuss economic, social, and environmental topics. As part of this, the executive management team is accountable for updates and coordinating contributions to advancement of our sustainability program, goals, and metrics.

Sustainability, ethics, and diversity, inclusion, and equity matters are supported by senior management committees that make recommendations to our Board and Committees, and drive implementation of Corteva's sustainability initiatives. For example, one cross-functional committee comprised of senior management and chaired by the Chief Sustainability Officer meets at least annually, and usually quarterly, to gain alignment and discuss sustainability strategy and metrics, including climate-related matters.

At Corteva, sustainability matters are assessed and managed across all business functions on a regular basis as an integral part of business strategy.

Accountability for business and sustainability results extend company wide. All employees have sustainability as a performance goal category for annual performance assessments. Across the business, key individuals who are responsible for sustainability initiatives may have annual performance goals tied to the delivery of projects related to these initiatives.

Engaging with Stakeholders

Stakeholder engagement is an essential element of our Enriching Lives Together Sustainability Strategy. Corteva believes that companies contribute to sustainable growth efforts by engaging in regular, open dialogue with stakeholders about community and company issues and working together to solve problems. We value the perspectives and insights of a wide range of stakeholders who have a stake in stewarding the future, including employees, suppliers, customers, stockholders, peer companies in the value chain, nonprofits, communities, government bodies, scientists, and trade associations. Corteva regularly meets or engages with these stakeholders in a variety of ways throughout the year. This includes our stockholders. Discussion about engagement efforts with stockholders can be found on [page 15 of the 2021 Proxy Statement](#).

Understanding the needs and interests of our stakeholders has been crucial to focus our strategy, identify priorities and target activity where we can have the most positive impact. We have engaged stakeholders in our non-financial materiality assessment and through the development of our 2030 sustainability goals, including engagement in 2020 prior to and after announcing our 10-year goals. For example, stakeholders including trade associations, nonprofits, scientists, shareholders, and value chain partners provided valuable feedback during and following goal announcement in 2020, provided specific feedback encouraging further insight into our approach to certain topics and invited additional dialogue to explore our priorities and areas for collaboration. This feedback was incorporated into our planning and is reflected in this report.

This engagement remains equally crucial as we monitor and report on progress. Collaboration will be necessary to reach the ambitious targets we have set. We can achieve more when we work together and when we start with those who already have a stake in stewarding our future. Stakeholder engagement can take many forms, including but not limited to education/information sharing, innovation and collaboration, consultation, incentivization, compliance and onboarding, and information collection.

We are committed to continuing to engage stakeholders through our Enriching Lives Together Sustainability Strategy, consistent with [our purpose and values](#). Our engagement with stakeholders is guided by our [Privacy Statement](#), which describes our practices in connection with information that we collect.

Our Code of Conduct sets out the standards expected from all our employees when engaging with stakeholders. We will always conduct our business activities ethically and transparently. Our customers, business partners, shareholders and other stakeholders expect nothing less of us.

¹ The non-financial materiality assessment identifies sustainability topics of relative importance or that are considered significant to internal and external stakeholders, but is not aligned to any definition of materiality as outlined in securities law, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, or any other federal, state, local or foreign law, rule or regulation.

External Initiatives, Memberships and Partnerships

Corteva supports several external initiatives and organizations. Examples include:

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

Corteva supports advancing progress towards the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs). In addition to developing our materiality assessment in alignment with the UN SDGs, our 2030 sustainability goals are designed to contribute to global progress for certain UN SDGs where our scope, scale, and competencies enable us to aid progress. See "Alignment of Corteva's Goals to UN SDGs and Materiality Topics" for details.

United Nations Global Compact

Corteva supports the principles of the UN Global Compact. The UN Global Compact is the largest international sustainability initiative, supporting companies to: (1) do business responsibly by aligning their strategies and operations with Ten Principles on human rights, labor, environment and anti-corruption; and (2) take strategic actions to advance broader societal goals, such as the UN Sustainable Development Goals, with an emphasis on collaboration and innovation.

Sustainability Accounting Standards

We follow the approach of SASB, beginning with drawing on SASB material topics as part of materiality assessment development, and now by including a SASB reference as part of our inaugural sustainability report.

Science Based Targets Initiative

The Science Based Targets Initiative (SBTi) is a partnership between CDP, the United Nations Global Compact, World Resources Institute (WRI) and the World Wildlife Fund for Nature (WWF). SBTi drives ambitious climate action in the private sector by enabling companies to set science-based emissions reduction targets. Corteva has committed to setting Science Based Targets for greenhouse gas emissions reductions.

Taskforce for Climate-Related Financial Disclosures

As part of our continuing science-based journey, we are sharing progress in line with TCFD guidelines on governance, strategy, risk management, and target setting for climate-related risks and opportunities.

Responsible Care Program

Responsible Care® is the chemical manufacturing industry's environmental, health, safety and security performance initiative. For more than 30 years, Responsible Care has helped American Chemistry Council (ACC) member companies significantly enhance their performance and improve the health and safety of their employees, the communities in which they operate and the environment as a whole.

Together for Sustainability

Together for Sustainability (TfS), a global, procurement-driven initiative, delivers a framework with tools such as TfS Assessments and TfS Audits to assess and improve the sustainable performance of chemical companies and their suppliers. TfS has extended its program now including scope 3 GHG emissions. TfS delivers the de facto global standard for environmental, social and governance performance of the chemical supply chains. The program is based on the UN Global Compact and Responsible Care® principles.

Ag Container Recycling Council

The Ag Container Recycling Council (ACRC) is an industry funded nonprofit organization that safely collects and recycles agricultural crop protection, animal health and specialty pest control product containers (Jugs and Drums) in the United States. ACRC stewardship of containers does not end with collection. To ensure that the collected plastic is handled safely during processing, and used only in end uses that have minimal contact with humans, the ACRC audits all processing and end use manufacturing facilities for compliance with all applicable health, safety and environmental regulations.

In addition, Corteva is involved in several memberships, sponsorships, and partnerships advancing sustainability efforts globally. Memberships, sponsorships, and partnerships are critical to driving collective action on the global challenges facing agriculture, and are an important channel for stakeholder feedback. Corteva endeavors to take an active participatory role through its involvements. For example, Corteva is a member of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD). WBCSD is a global, CEO-led organization of over 200 leading businesses working together to accelerate the transition to a sustainable world. The organization focuses on the maximum positive impact for shareholders, the environment and societies. As a member, Corteva colleagues actively participate in certain working groups and initiatives as part of WBCSD. Other partnerships and collaborations are noted throughout the sustainability report.

Worker and Human Rights

Policies

Corteva's Code of Conduct provides the guiding ethical principles for all employees regarding workforce, labor, safety, and human rights, and other topics to uphold our corporate value to Be Upstanding. This Code of Conduct also states that we choose to work with business partners who share our commitment to the highest ethical standards; these expectations are outlined in the Supplier Code of Conduct including its Human Rights section as well as our policy against Child and Forced Labor.

As noted in the Corteva Code of Conduct, Corteva does not accept any excuses for discrimination.

Corteva is committed to equality and human rights for all and is honored to be named as a "2020 Best Place to Work for LGBTQ+ Equality" by the Human Rights Campaign. Additionally, Corteva has signed the Business Statement for Transgender Equality. Corteva strives to achieve fairness in the structures, processes, and decisions that drive equitable empowerment for our employees. We work to ensure our policies, business practices, and decision-making processes are transparent and just within the company. As part of our commitment to equity, we are in the process of undertaking a pay equity assessment. Corteva plans to conduct this analysis on a regular frequency. The results are not publicly available.

Non-discrimination and harassment

Beyond the Code of Conduct, Corteva internally publishes additional detailed non-discrimination policies outlining expectations that apply to all Corteva employees globally. These policies discuss specific non-discrimination topics, including prohibiting sexual and non-sexual harassment, and reinforcing escalation processes and corrective or disciplinary actions that may result. Employees are required to complete trainings on workplace discrimination and harassment on at least an annual basis (see "Employee Training & Development" in this section for more information).

Enforcement

Incidents are reviewed regularly; Corteva discloses incidents to the Board of Directors on at least an annual basis and usually quarterly. In 2020, there were 23 substantiated reportable incidents globally of violations to the Discrimination, Harassment and Retaliation Prevention Policy or the Respect & Responsibility Policy. As result of these cases, 19 involuntary termination actions were taken and nine cases had disciplinary action and/or remediation plans implemented. Note: some cases had multiple outcomes, so the number of actions exceeds the total number of cases.

Corteva follows all employee laws in the countries where we operate by jurisdiction, most of which prohibit activities that involve child labor, forced or compulsory labor, violations of the rights of indigenous people, or other human rights issues. To enforce these human rights principles in action, Corteva posts signage in physical offices and takes other proactive measures at a local level to convey our zero-tolerance stance on child labor, forced or compulsory behavior, discrimination, and other unethical workforce practices. For example, we take a proactive approach to these concerns in India, with certain measures such as community training guided by the UN Declaration on Human Rights, ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work, and the Indian Legal Provisions on Child Labor. These risks may occur in a supply chain. See "Suppliers" in this section for more information.

Employee Training & Development

Training and development tools are provided to all employees through 3rd party and internally developed curricula, for compliance, enrichment, upskilling. See more in our 2021 Proxy Statement [here](#) or in our ESG Overview [here](#).

Mandatory training for employees covers human rights parameters including safety, information and personal security, inclusion, ethics and code of conduct, anti-corruption, harassment prevention, well-being, and other topics. Each mandatory training has a targeted audience, many of which are company-wide requirements (examples include Vehicle Safety, Harassment Prevention, Code of Conduct), as well as other targeted regional, country, business, or task-specific audiences (examples include antitrust training, procurement procedures). Company-wide requirements are typically focused on the full-time and part-time workforce, whereas some are also required of contractors within the organization (for example, information protection and vehicle safety).

In addition to training, other benefits such as paid tuition programs are offered. On average, employees spend a minimum of ~4.9 hours per year on training, in addition to training provided by individual functions.

Suppliers

Suppliers are required to agree or attest to our Supplier Code of Conduct within their contract terms, including acknowledging our zero tolerance policy on human rights violations. By 2025, we expect 100% of Corteva's suppliers will agree or attest to Corteva's Supplier Code of Conduct. While Corteva has an important role to play in these issues, risks may occur within the supply chain.

Corteva, together with its worldwide subsidiaries and joint ventures, requires that all of its global vendors, contractors, and suppliers of any product or raw material, wherever it originates, apply its [Human Trafficking, Child Labor and Forced Labor Principles](#). The [Supplier Code of Conduct](#) and Human Trafficking, Child Labor and Forced Labor Principles expressly outline zero tolerance on these issues, and if found to be true would ultimately terminate the contract. Additionally, it is the responsibility of local management to implement and ensure compliance with these Principles at Corteva facilities in each region around the world. In addition, the Supplier Code of Conduct outlines expectations for environmental partnership including systems, and reporting.

In addition, we have a target that 100% of packaging and chemical suppliers, which include packaging and chemical suppliers, will meet our procurement sustainability targets by 2030. This work is supported by our membership in Together for Sustainability (TfS) and the tools they offer to chemical companies and their suppliers such as frameworks, TfS assessments and social and environmental TfS audits. Today, there are certain additional documented processes beyond the Supplier Code of Conduct in place to consider factors such as environmental management, health, and safety in screening new suppliers or partners. The Supplier Code of Conduct states that we will choose to work with partners who seek to implement sustainable production processes and who proactively minimize the environmental impact of their operations.

Additional details regarding diversity and sustainability expectations for our suppliers can be found on the [Supplier Sustainability and Diversity website](#), in the discussion of our related goals in this report, and in the Supplier Code of Conduct.

Life Cycle Assessment (LCAs) Competency

In early 2020, Corteva established an internal Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) competency. LCA is a science-based, holistic approach to quantifying environmental impacts throughout the value chain of a product or process. LCA is governed by a set of ISO standards. Industry, academia, and government agencies have applied LCA for many purposes over the years. The vision and purpose for the LCA competency aligns with each of Corteva's Market Shaper behaviors and values.

Over the past year, Corteva has used LCA and its methodologies to:

- ✓ Support the corporate sustainability goals
- ✓ Provide subject matter expertise and guidance for leadership
- ✓ Understand the environmental footprint of select products
- ✓ Communicate with key stakeholders

Impacts are considered across the full value chain, including raw materials, direct operations, use, and end-of-life scenarios. Our internal LCA team will continue to partner with external consultants and stakeholders to provide the analysis and insights needed to achieve Corteva's 2030 sustainability goals.

Packaging

Corteva aims to take a circular economy approach to the use of packaging materials which are put on the market, to increase the potential for these packaging materials to be recycled and/or reused over time. Corteva is currently focused on the primary, secondary, and tertiary packaging materials for the products that reach our customers. At present, packaging materials which are used for intermediate and internal development are out of scope.

Corteva has a global packaging council and regional packaging steering teams who build sustainable progress into packaging decisions relating to eco-design, rationalization, purchasing and supply across our regions. This includes the implementation of our goal to use only reusable and recyclable packaging by 2030, including ongoing support of ag container recycling and collection schemes globally.

REUSABLE

A packaging item will be considered as reusable as long as:

- It is designed to be reused.
- And there is a business model in place to re-use it.

RECYCLABLE

A packaging item is recyclable if one of the following criteria is matched:

- A recycling stream exists and is used for the material of consideration of the item within our Crop Protection industry.
- The item is made of a material for which a recycling stream outside of our Crop Protection industry exists.

We are evaluating our current full portfolio to identify our baseline and priority process needed in packaging material to make progress.

In our industry, plastic, cardboard and paper are the dominant materials used to pack final products

Materials that are most commonly recycled after proper decontamination and for specific and monitored end-use include high-density polyethylene (HDPE) containers and external cardboard boxes.

Product Stewardship & Regulatory

Our Approach

Responsibly managing our products throughout their lifecycle is essential to us, our customers, and the public. We employ strong governance and process rigor to accelerate productivity, differentiation, and sustainable outcomes through [product stewardship](#) – from concept to end-of-life of products and including training for product use. Read more about process rigor at each stage [here](#).

Corteva's stringent safety standards, and those of regulatory bodies around the world, help ensure our products contribute to the delivery of safe and reliable food. They also support efforts to protect the environment. This requires us to follow rigorous protocols and meet the highest standards of regulatory review. As a member and in practice, we are aligned to American Chemistry Council (ACC) Responsible Care® standards and follow registrations, labeling, and stewardship in accordance with local country-level law and registration requirements.

Corteva's biotechnology products are closely regulated worldwide, registered by individual country, and re-registered for use over time. Each new product typically requires that the company seeking approval carry out an extensive set of studies, as well as generate ongoing data after approval as part of periodic reviews and safety monitoring by regulatory authorities. They must meet or exceed stringent risk assessments for important environmental factors at use and end of use (environmental fate (residual footprint), animal- and eco-toxicological effects). Corteva uses externally recognized methods, often exceeding requirements. Our industry-leading Predictive Safety Center designs products with environmental factors in mind, rather than researching impacts after design. We conduct meta-analysis, lab and field studies, and conduct local on-farm testing.

Customer Information and Labeling

Corteva works to ensure customer access to accurate and adequate information on the positive and negative economic, environmental, and social impacts of products and services. Corteva complies with, and in some cases exceeds, the labeling requirements required to register and sell products locally. Corteva uses internal and external review processes to help ensure labeling procedures are followed. Corteva makes Labels, Safety Data Sheets, and Product Use Guides available online informationally.

See U.S. examples for:

- Crop Protection: <https://www.corteva.us/labels-and-safety-data-sheets.html>
- Traits: https://www.corteva.us/Resources/trait-stewardship.html#ProductUseGuides&BestManagementPractices_2

Global equivalents can be found here using the country selector: <https://www.corteva.us/country-selector.html>

See more about regulatory considerations driving the requirements for our product safety and labeling in our [Annual Report](#) and our [Regulatory Data Transparency](#) website.

Precautionary Approach / UN Global Compact Principle 7

Corteva applies the Precautionary Approach advocated by UN Global Compact Principle 7. Consistent with the interpretation of many countries and organizations, Corteva interprets the UN's Precautionary Approach as a regulatory best practice, and not anti-technology. Corteva follows the precautionary principle by applying its classic definition: taking measures to "do no harm". We take appropriate actions to prevent harm through a rigorous scientific approach and following regulatory best practices and requirements when we bring new products to market.

We diligently assess and employ safety measures to manage environmental, health, and safety risks. In addition, we conduct risk assessments as we bring new technologies to market and employ industry-leading tools, such as our Predictive Safety Center, to design with relevant factors in mind. There is some uncertainty in that risk assessment, so safety measures are put in place. See "Product Stewardship" in this section for additional details on these measures.

Information Security & Privacy

Corteva Agriscience has a robust information security training and compliance program that is at least annual, and includes components such as phishing, logical access, and general cybersecurity awareness. Corteva's Chief Information Security Officer (CISO) reports to the audit committee of the Board of Directors on information security matters at least annually. In addition, the company is externally audited against top information security and compliance standards using a financial reporting risk-based approach, with complete corporate scope. Corteva's security policies are derived from globally recognized National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) standards.

Corteva also has a robust privacy program that is part of the Corteva Risk and Compliance function. The program is overseen by The Global Chief Privacy Officer and includes a staff of privacy professionals and designated leaders across operational and business functions, each with specific responsibility and accountability for data privacy management. A comprehensive privacy report is provided to the Ethics and Compliance committee annually with interim reports on a quarterly basis.

Like most major corporations, Corteva is the target of industrial espionage, including cyber-attacks, from time to time. Corteva has determined that these incidents have resulted, and could result in the future, in unauthorized parties gaining access to certain confidential business information.

However, to date, Corteva has not experienced any material financial impact, changes in its competitive environment or impact on business operations from these events. Although management does not believe that Corteva has experienced any material losses to date related to industrial espionage and security breaches, including cybersecurity incidents, there can be no assurance that Corteva will not suffer such losses in the future.

Corteva has had no substantiated complaints received from a regulator or outside party related to a Corteva breach in 2020, as that term is defined by Applicable Law. Corteva does not categorize events as "leaks, thefts, or losses of customer data" and so we are unable to provide reporting for those categories.

Engaging with Communities

Program Overview

Corteva Grows is Corteva Agriscience's global, company-wide strategy and program for corporate citizenship and philanthropy. Corteva proudly partners with local and regional communities through outreach programs around the world. We use our expertise to help address nutrition, food security, environment, science and technology education, and life quality challenges.

Additional details about Corteva's community investment efforts can be found on our [website](#).

Corteva Grows' three pillars of empowering women, enabling youth, and engaging communities reflects the program's key priorities and support the UN Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs):

Empower Women
UN SDG: Zero
Hunger

Globally, 821 million people in the world do not have enough food to lead a healthy active life. That equates to one out of nine people who suffer from chronic hunger worldwide. Corteva is dedicated to working in concert with farmers, local businesses, schools, governments, and nonprofits to unlock solutions that help feed the world and ensure sustainable food security. We are working to solve the world's food problems through innovation, technology, and putting people first. We champion women in ag to help them succeed and bring prosperity to their communities.

Enable Youth
UN SDG: Quality
Education

We support projects and programs that lead to educational achievement, development for youth globally and build a diverse future agricultural workforce. We cultivate the future through science and technology education with all ages and broadly increase the tech pipeline, which benefits our business.

We collaborate with community partners, educators, organizations, and schools to support events that make science education fun for all ages. Activity areas include agriculture, biology, chemistry, engineering, information technology, nutrition, marketing, sales and more. Participants learn about career opportunities in agriculture and become familiar with progressive skill sets and professional competencies like critical thinking, problem solving, leadership, teamwork, and communications.

Engage
Communities
UN SDG:
Sustainable Cities
and Communities

Corteva is driven by a purpose to enrich the lives of those who produce and consume agriculture around the world. We strive to create an agricultural ecosystem that naturally supports people, progress and the planet. We proudly partner with our communities through outreach programs.

Corteva employees share their expertise to help build awareness around food security, science education, green space and community success. Our communities are the heart of Corteva Agriscience. We help improve the quality of life in communities where we live and work, striving to meet the unique needs of each community. Our volunteer efforts in local programs will ensure that our success is community success.

2030 Goal Calculation

Corteva Grows supports community investment and employee engagement across Corteva's global footprint of ~140 countries in our reporting regions.

Through our 2030 sustainability goals, we are accountable for progress in programming across our business footprint – both in the communities where we have significant operational sites (50+ employees), and in the countries that represent a measurable portion of where we do business.

Examples of communities where we have programs:

Singapore; Tokyo; Malang, Malaysia; New Plymouth, New Zealand; Chatham, ON; Georgetown, ON; Lethbridge, AB; Cernay, France; Aussonne, France; Drusenheim, France; Szarvas, Hungary; Cremona, Italy; Sissa Trecasali, Italy; Mozzanica, Italy; Bucharest, Romania; Asturias, Spain; Seville, Spain; Kiev; Stasi, Ukraine; Salto, Argentina; Venado Tuerto, Argentina; Alphaville, Brazil; Santa Cruz do Sul, Brazil; Palmas, Brazil; Itumbiara, Brazil; Barranquilla, Colombia; Guadalajara, Mexico; Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Plainview, TX; Wahpeton, ND; Laurinburg, NC; York, NE; Doniphan, NE; New Madrid, MO; Midland, MI; Harbor Beach, MI; Johnston, IA; Hedrick, IA; Renwick, IA; Indianapolis, IN; Princeton, IL; St. Joseph, IL; Waimea, HI; Valdosta, GA; Chestnut Run Plaza, DE; Newark, DE; Pittsburg, CA; Lote, India

Examples of countries where we have programs:

Argentina, Bangladesh, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Poland, Romania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States, Vietnam

Programs delivered through Corteva Grows:

Personal training, job training, financial donations, PPE donations, food donations, land conservation, hygiene kit donations, school supply donations, job training for women, financial literacy training for women, clothing donations, sports supply donations, scholarships, food distribution, student education, student STEM education, teacher training, equipment donations, house construction, and product donations.

Corteva Response to Covid-19

As the COVID-19 pandemic spread across the world, Corteva's Community Investment global team sprang into action to meet the needs of the people and communities where we live and work.

At the corporate level, we donated more than \$1 million USD to global food security organizations for those that were food insecure, and over \$224,000 USD worth of funds and in-kind donations to purchase personal protection equipment (PPE) for healthcare and medical facilities. In addition, Corteva donated more than \$1 million USD to support kindergarten to university education efforts primarily focused on diversity, equity, and access to resources.

Here's a list of just some of our many efforts:

Africa/Middle East

- In Egypt, donated \$4,500 USD of grocery items to support 500 food-insecure families.
- In Nigeria, contributed \$6,000 USD of food for orphans and area smallholder farmers.
- In Zambia, donated \$6,000 USD to purchase hand-washing tanks for use in rural areas with no access to clean running water.
- In South Africa, partnered with local nonprofit organizations to provide \$10,185 USD in grocery items and nutritious meals for underprivileged local communities.

Asia Pacific

- Donated 12,500 surgical and medical masks to medical and health care centers throughout the continent.
- In Singapore, partnered with Rise Against Hunger to pack 25,000 meals delivered to Phnom Penh, Cambodia.
- In Malaysia, partnered with local agencies to pack 25,000 meals, deliver approximately 20.3 tons of rice and legumes to feed 350 children, and provide groceries to approximate 550 families.
- In China, partnered with Rise Against Hunger to pack 80,000 meals for children and elderly, and distributed 6,000 facial masks to communities in the potato/vegetable regions for spring ploughing.
- In the Philippines, assembled 1,126 meals, donated 3.3 tons of rice, provided 19,500 grocery items for front line medical workers, partnered with AGREA and Project Pearls to assemble and distribute healthy meal packs for 1,200 at-risk families, and distributed nearly 500 GrowKits for citizens to start a vegetable garden.
- In Thailand provided soap, sanitizer, alcohol gel, and face shields to communities.
- In Singapore, partnered with Junior Achievement International to deliver virtual science activities for students.
- In India, donated over 1.6 million units of PPE equipment, distributed over 145 metric tons of food to rural communities and migrant labor, supported 1,100 villages with local health organization's COVID-19 awareness drives, established 11 community kitchens to feed isolated migrant workers, supported 15 quarantine centers with food, medical supplies and housekeeping supplies, and organized farm-to-market transport of produce to assist farming communities in selling their harvest.

Europe

- Donated over 95,000 PPE items including surgical and medical masks, gloves, safety glasses/goggles, overalls, and bottles of hand sanitizer to organizations throughout the continent.
- Donated over \$125,000 USD to purchase PPE and medical items for hospitals and care facilities in Ukraine, Greece, Turkey, Romania, Lithuania, Bulgaria, Austria, United Kingdom, Italy, and Spain.
- In Italy, donated 10,720 PPE items and \$54,918 USD to provide emergency services to meet hospital and frontline responder needs throughout the country.
- In France, donated 70,610 units of PPE, 1,260 bottle for hand sanitizer distribution, 800,000 recyclable cups, and 3,000 kilograms of food supporting pharmacists, fire fighters, healthcare workers, the disabled, and agricultural organizations.
- In the Ukraine, distributed 3,000 kilograms of food for elderly food insecure people.
- In Hungary, collected school materials to support local students.
- In the United Kingdom, donated \$9,710 USD in food and nutritional support for frontline medical workers and elderly.
- In Austria, donated \$3,000 USD for home care for children.
- In Spain, provided PPE equipment, monetary resources and 145 kilograms of food to meet the needs of frontline medical workers and food insecure citizens.

Latin America

- In Brazil, donated 198 tons of food, over 5 million meals, and 2,840 basic food baskets, supporting over 338,433 people and families in low income areas.
- In Mesoandean, provided 18,934 meal kits to people in low income areas.
- In Chile, contributed 200 basic food baskets to food insecure people.
- In Argentina, donated meals to 4,700 food insecure people.
- In Colombia, contributed 24 kilograms of food and provided 1,700 families with meals in low income areas.
- In Bolivia, supported 139 families with basic food and personal hygiene kits.
- Across the continent, donated more than 30,000 PPE items for local nonprofit organizations.

United States

- Contributed almost \$10,000 USD in-kind of PPE across the country to medical and health care centers.
- Donated more than \$140,000 to historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) and the Thurgood Marshall College Fund to respond to student needs.
- Provided learning resources and a video library of at-home STEM experiments to students and educators with limited access to technology.
- Partnered with several partner organization to include activity books for students with food distribution.

California

- Employee-based virtual food drive for the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano generated \$2,056 in monetary donations.
- Corteva also donated \$5,000 to the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano, supporting 178,000 food insecure community members.
- Joined with the United Way Bay Area to support the COVID-19 Community Relief Fund for residents needing immediate and long-term recovery assistance.
- Donated \$10,000 to Los Medanos College for technology assistance to support students continue their education.

Delaware

- Launched a challenge match with \$75,000 for the Food Bank of Delaware, which netted \$85,000 additional donations.
- Employee-based virtual food drive for the Food Bank of Delaware contributed \$1,900.
- Surplus PPE donated to several medical and health facilities in Wilmington.
- Donated \$10,000 to Delaware State University to support students with employment and return to school.

Indiana

- Donated \$100,000 to the Gleaners Food Bank #FillTheBanks Corporate Challenge, supporting 30,000 family meal boxes distributed weekly.
- Employee-based virtual food drive for the Gleaners Food Bank generated \$5,700 in monetary donations, supporting 21 counties.
- Surplus PPE donated to several medical and health facilities in Indianapolis.
- Joined with Indianapolis-area School on Wheels to provide \$570 of employee donations with clothes and school supplies for homeless youth.

Iowa

- Launched a challenge match with \$100,00 for the Food Bank of Iowa, which netted \$123,829 additional donations totaling 895,314 meals.
- Employee-based virtual food drive for the Food Bank of Iowa, generated \$3,725 in monetary donations, supporting 55 counties.
- Surplus PPE donated to several medical and health facilities in Des Moines, Algona, Durant, and Titonka.
- Corteva employees served as virtual guests to classrooms and organizations.

Michigan

- Launched an employee-based monetary drive with local United Way in Midland County, generating \$2,740 and an employee match of \$5,000.
- Corteva also donated \$3,500 to Midland County United Way for food security organizations.
- Donated \$1,500 to Harbor Beach United Community Fund for food insecure community members.
- Surplus PPE donated to medical and health facilities in the Great Lake Bay area.

Minnesota

- North Dakota production plant team members made 450 face shields for Catholic Eldercare facilities in Minneapolis.

Sustainability Goal Mapping

Alignment of Corteva's Sustainability Goals to UN SDGs and Sustainability Topics

Pillar	Goal	UN SDGs	Sustainability Topics from Non-Financial Materiality Assessment ¹
Farmers	Training	6 – Clean Water and Sanitation, 12 – Responsible Consumption and Production, 13 – Climate Action, 15 – Life on Land	Soil Health, Water Use & Stewardship, Biodiversity, Food Loss & Waste
	Smallholder Livelihoods	1 – No Poverty, 2 – Zero Hunger, 5 – Gender Equality, 8 – Decent Work & Economic Growth	Smallholder Farmers
	Resilience	2 – Zero Hunger, 13 – Climate Action, 15 – Life on Land	Crop Diversity & Resiliency, Climate Change Mitigation
Land	Soil Health	15 – Life on Land	Soil Health, Climate Adaptation/Resilience
	Water Stewardship	6 – Clean Water and Sanitation	Water Use & Stewardship, Nutrient Management, Climate Adaptation/Resilience
	Biodiversity	15 – Life on Land	Biodiversity, Deforestation/Land Use, Climate Adaptation/Resilience
Communities	Safety	3 – Good Health and Well-Being, 8 – Decent Work & Economic Growth	Workplace Health & Safety, Worker and Human Rights (in operations)
	Communities	2 – Zero Hunger, 4 – Quality Education, 5 – Gender Equality, 8 – Decent Work & Economic Growth, 11 – Sustainable Cities and Communities	Local Communities, Rural Livelihoods
	Volunteering	2 – Zero Hunger, 4 – Quality Education, 5 – Gender Equality, 8 – Decent Work & Economic Growth, 11 – Sustainable Cities and Communities	Local Communities, Rural Livelihoods, Employee Engagement
	Transparency	12 – Responsible Consumption and Production	Product Sustainability & Traceability, Technology Acceptance & Social License
Operations	Innovation	2 – Zero Hunger, 6 – Clean Water and Sanitation, 12 – Responsible Consumption and Production, 13 – Climate Action, 15 – Life on Land	Product Safety, Agricultural Innovation & Productivity, Food & Nutrition Security, Climate Adaptation/Resilience, Product Sustainability & Traceability
	GHG Emissions	13 – Climate Action	Operational Footprint, Supply Chain Responsibility
	Packaging	12 – Responsible Consumption and Production, 13 – Climate Action	Climate Adaptation/Resilience
	Operate Sustainably (waste, water, biodiversity, transparency, suppliers)	5 – Gender Equality, 6 – Clean Water and Sanitation, 8 – Decent Work & Economic Growth, 12 – Responsible Consumption and Production, 15 – Life on Land	Water Use & Stewardship, Biodiversity, Operational Footprint, Worker and Human Rights (in supply chain), Supply Chain Responsibility
		<i>Certain topics which often appear in such assessments are considered essential business practice and were not included in the non-financial materiality assessment. Where they are, in part, advanced through the sustainability goals, they are noted. These topics are generally overseen at the Board of Directors level by the relevant corresponding committee, as outlined by the scope of each committee's charter. All committees are entirely comprised of independent board members. The 2020 GRI Content Index provides additional references for these topics.</i>	Essential Business Practice (EBP): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ID&E • Business Ethics, Behavior & Compliance • Worker & Human Rights (incl. Benefits & Training) • Political Giving & Public Policy • Corporate Governance • Information Security & Privacy • Economics & Global Trade

Learn about our non-financial materiality assessment¹, and the identification of the most significant "sustainability topics" from which our goals were developed [here](#).

¹ The non-financial materiality assessment identifies sustainability topics of relative importance or that are considered significant to internal and external stakeholders, but is not aligned to any definition of materiality as outlined in securities law, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, or any other federal, state, local or foreign law, rule or regulation.

Data

Corteva Demographics

As of December 31, 2020, the following tables reflect Corteva's demographics across its approximately 21,000 employees. Demographics include salaried and hourly employees globally.

% FTE by Location, Global	% of Total
North America	50%
Latin America	16%
Europe	16%
Asia-Pacific	14%
Africa	4%

% Female Employees by Level, Global	% of Level
Board of Directors	31%
Executive	28%
Senior Management	22%
Professional/Management	28%
Entry Level	39%
Operations & Support	29%

1 woman chairs a Board of Directors Committee
1 woman is named an executive officer of Corteva

% FTE by Age Group, Global	% of Total
15 to 30 years	12%
30 to 50 years	63%
50+ years	25%

% Ethnic Diversity by Level, US Only ¹	% of Level
Board of Directors (exception: global)	15%
Executive	29%
Senior Management	14%
Professional/Management	17%
Entry Level	15%
Operations & Support	21%

¹ Ethnic Diversity is defined by the following parameters: Hispanic or Latino, Black or African American, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, Asian, American Indian or Alaska Native, Two or More Races.

Political Giving & Public Policy

We actively participate in the political process, which can make a positive difference in our lives and the lives of farmers, consumers and the communities in which they live. When engaging in political activity, it's Corteva's policy to always comply with US federal, state, and local political campaign finance and election laws.

Corteva publicly discloses details on its US Political Giving on its [website](#).

Below is a summary of US political contributions for 2020:

US Political Contributions for 2020 in USD -US Dollar	FY 2020
Lobbying, interest representation or similar	2,548,548
Local, regional or national political campaigns / organizations / candidates	37,850
Trade associations or tax-exempt groups (e.g., think tanks)	1,015,354
Other (e.g., spending related to ballot measures or referendums)	0
Total contributions and other spending	3,601,752

Data coverage (as %, indicating the organizational scope of the reported data)
% of Total Global Net Sales (Revenues) 50%

Environment, Health, Safety & Security (EHS&S)

Our SS&I Committee of our Board of Directors prioritizes safety and oversees enterprise Environment, Health, Safety and Security (EHS&S) risks and periodically reviews metrics to track performance and focus improvement efforts. This includes reviewing and providing input to Corteva's management team regarding the management of current and emerging EHS&S and product quality stewardship issues and reporting periodically to the Board on EHS&S and product quality stewardship matters affecting the company. Corteva's Responsible Enterprise Steering Team regularly reports to the SS&I Committee of the Board of Directors on EHS&S risk areas, progress, and industry trends.

Occupational Health & Safety

Our efforts to assess, monitor, and reduce exposure of employees and contract workers to long-term health risks are guided by our [Corteva Process Safety Management \(PSM\) Program](#), including efforts contributing to our safety sustainability goal and consistent with guidance in Corteva's [Code of Conduct](#).

Corteva maintains an Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S) management system that has been implemented based on legal requirements and recognized risk management standards and guidelines. One hundred percent of employee and contractor OH&S incidents are covered by the OH&S management system while they are working on site or on our behalf.

2020 Occupational Health & Safety Data

Data is provided in the format that best aligns to the multiple standards which request this information; units are therefore not standardized.

Data Point	Unit	FY 2020
Work-related Fatalities – Employees	number	0
Work-related fatality rate for direct employees	fatalities per 100 employees	0
Work-related Fatalities – Contractor	number	0
Work-related fatality rate for contract employees	fatalities per 100 contractor	0
LTIFR (Lost-Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR))	number per million hours worked	0.509
Process Safety Events: Tier 1	number per million hours worked	0.091
Total recordable incidents Counts (TRIR)	Injuries per 100 employees	0.35
Process Safety Incidents Count (PSIC)	number of L1 PSCE events	7
Process Safety Total Incidents Rate (PSTIR)	L1 PSCE events per 200,000 hours worked	0.018
Process Safety Incident Severity Rate (PSISR)	L1/L2 events PSCE per 200,000 hours worked	0.039
Number of work-related transport incidents	number	1

Environmental Metrics

In 2019, Corteva designed and implemented its own company-wide global environmental management system to track environmental metrics, as the DowDuPont environmental metrics, goals, and data management systems were not designed to capture or extract information specifically related to the agriculture business as it now exists following its separation from DowDuPont. This system ("GEST") includes the necessary inputs for GHG-related metrics and other environmental parameters relevant to the effective management and monitoring of operations as well as climate-related risks and opportunities. This system is consistent with Responsible Care® standards as well as other globally accepted standards for specific environmental tracking such as the Greenhouse Gas Protocol. Data integrity is governed through a global data management standard.

Starting in 2020, Corteva began to collect baseline environmental data from around the world into the environment management system, to assess and monitor key environmental metrics across Corteva's owned and controlled footprint globally.

Unless otherwise stated, the below data covers all sites globally which are reporting into the GEST system, for the full year 2020.

2020 Energy Consumption

Energy data relates only to Corteva as an organization. Corteva plans to increase the steps to reduce our energy usage and transition to renewable energy sources, which will also contribute to the reduction of our GHG emissions, as part of our 2030 GHG emissions reduction targets.

Parameter Description	MMBTU	Gigajoules	% of Total
Total energy consumed by source	8,963,852	9,457,366	100%
Percentage grid electricity	4,092,698	4,318,026	46%
Percentage renewable (directly produced, excludes RECS because not available)	1,228	1,295	0%
Total self-generated energy	3,091	3,261	0%
Total energy consumed by type			
Total non-renewable fuel consumption (Joules or multiples thereof)	4,866,643	5,134,580	54%
Total renewable fuel consumption (Joules or multiples thereof)	1,420	1,498	0%
Total electricity consumed & sold (Joules/watt-hours or multiples thereof)	4,095,790	4,321,287	46%
Total heating consumed & sold (Joules/watt-hours or multiples thereof)	-	-	0%
Total steam consumed & sold (Joules /watt-hours or multiples thereof)	-	-	0%
Total cooling consumed & sold (Joules/watt-hours or multiples thereof)	-	-	0%

2020 Waste Generation

Waste data is provided for total waste generated and by composition (hazardous and non-hazardous). Hazardous waste is primarily incinerated, unless recovered for other uses. Non-hazardous waste is primarily disposed by landfill, unless recovered for other uses.

Waste Generation	Value	Time Period
Total Waste (MT)	893,342	2020
Total Non-Hazardous Waste	835,629	2020
Total Hazardous Waste (MT)	57,713	2020
% of hazardous waste recycled	28%	Q4 2020 only*

* data not gathered prior

2020 Water Use

Water Use	Unit	All Regions	From regions with High/Extremely High Stress
Total water withdrawn	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	27,568	0.78%
Total water consumed	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	22,903	0.82%
Total water discharged	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	4,665	

Water Source	Unit	All Areas	Areas with Water Stress
Total Withdrawal	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	27,568	215
Surface Water	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	3,685	0
Groundwater	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	11,232	152
Seawater	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	0	0
Third-Party Water	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	12,651	63
Other	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	0	0
Total Discharge	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	4,665	48
Total Consumption	Thousand cubic meters (m3)	22,903	166

We do not currently track discharge by destination.

Note: Our sustainability goal to reduce water used in high stress and extremely high stress areas by 10% measures total withdrawals in millions of gallons. We report in thousand m3 here based on reporting guidelines. The values are the same: 56.7 million gallons x 3.785 [million gallons to thousand m3] = 215 thousand m3.

Air Emissions

Air Parameter	Total Air Emissions by Type (MT)	Air Parameter	Total Air Emissions by Type (MT)
NOx	690	HAP	30
SOx	31	Total PM	3507
VOC	239	CO	248

Scope 1	Gross Scope 1 GHG emissions	460,000 MT CO ₂ e
	Gases included in the calculation CO ₂ , CH ₄ , N ₂ O, HFCs, PFCs, SF ₆ , NF ₃ , or all	all
	Biogenic CO ₂ emissions in MT of CO ₂ e	N/A
	Base year	2020; first full year of operation as Corteva, to be able to account for full seasonal year.
	Consolidation approach	Operational control; we do not include non-operational locations (i.e. office and warehouses)
	Source of emissions factors and methodologies used	The methodologies identified to collect activity data and calculate emissions beginning in 2020 are the Greenhouse Gas Protocol: A Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (Revised Edition) ("GHG Protocol"), US EPA Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database, and US EPA Mandatory Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule. The GHG Protocol is our overarching framework for Scopes 1, 2, and 3 data. Emission Factors and CO ₂ e calculation methodologies have generally been derived from US EPA Mandatory Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule and the US EPA Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database (eGRID).
Scope 2	Gross Scope 2 GHG emissions	520,000 MT CO ₂ e
	Gases included in the calculation CO ₂ , CH ₄ , N ₂ O, HFCs, PFCs, SF ₆ , NF ₃ , or all	all
	Base year	2020; first full year of operation as Corteva, to be able to account for full seasonal year.
	Consolidation approach	Operational control; we do not include non-operational locations (i.e. office and warehouses)
	Source of emissions factors and methodologies used	For Scope 2, we use a blended location-based and market-based methodology approach. The methodologies identified to collect activity data and calculate emissions beginning in 2020 are the Greenhouse Gas Protocol: A Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (Revised Edition) ("GHG Protocol"), US EPA Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database, and US EPA Mandatory Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule. The GHG Protocol is our overarching framework for Scopes 1, 2, and 3 data. Emission Factors and CO ₂ e calculation methodologies have generally been derived from US EPA Mandatory Greenhouse Gas Reporting Rule and the US EPA Emissions & Generation Resource Integrated Database (eGRID).
Scope 3	Gross Scope 3 GHG emissions	6,400,000 MT CO ₂ e, the vast majority of which comes from Purchased Goods & Services
	Gases included in the calculation CO ₂ , CH ₄ , N ₂ O, HFCs, PFCs, SF ₆ , NF ₃ , or all	all
	Biogenic CO ₂ emissions in MT of CO ₂ e	N/A
	Base year	2020; first full year of operation as Corteva, to be able to account for full seasonal year.
	Consolidation approach	Operational control; we do not include non-operational locations (i.e. office and warehouses)
	Source of emissions factors and methodologies used	The methodologies identified to collect activity data and calculate emissions beginning in 2020 include the Greenhouse Gas Protocol: Value Chain (Scope 3) Accounting and Reporting Standard ("GHG Protocol"). The GHG Protocol is our overarching framework for Scopes 1, 2, and 3 data. Emission Factors and CO ₂ e calculation methodologies have generally been derived from input-output datasets based on the World Input-Output Database (WIOD) and the Open IO Database.
Current Intensity Ratio	Scopes 1 & 2 Emissions intensity ratio (2020's kg CO ₂ e/\$ net sales)	0.070 kg CO ₂ e / \$ Net Sales (980,000,000 / 14,200,000,000)
	Scope 3 Emissions intensity ratio (2020's kg CO ₂ e/\$ net sales)	0.450 kg CO ₂ e / \$ Net Sales (6,400,000,000 / 14,200,000,000)
	Organization-specific denominator	\$ Net Sales
	Types of GHG emissions included	Scopes 1 and 2 together; Scope 3 separately
	Gases included in the calculation CO ₂ , CH ₄ , N ₂ O, HFCs, PFCs, SF ₆ , NF ₃ , or all	all

Note: 1 MT = 1,000kg

Cautionary Statement About Forward-Looking Statements

This communication contains forward-looking statements within the meaning of Section 21E of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, as amended, and Section 27A of the Securities Act of 1933, as amended, which are intended to be covered by the safe harbor provisions for forward-looking statements contained in the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995, and may be identified by their use of words like "targets," "plans," "expects," "will," "anticipates," "believes," "intends," "projects," "estimates," or other words of similar meaning. All statements that address expectations or projections about the future, including statements about Corteva's sustainability goals; emissions targets; inclusion, diversity representation goals; product development and innovations; regulatory approvals; and environmental matters, are forward-looking statements, which are based on certain assumptions and expectations of future events which may not be accurate or realized.

Forward-looking statements also involve risks and uncertainties, many of which are beyond Corteva's control. A detailed discussion of some of the significant risks and uncertainties which may cause results and events to differ materially from such forward-looking statements or other estimates is included in the "Risk Factors" section of Corteva's annual and quarterly reports filed with the SEC. While the list of factors in these SEC filings is considered representative, no such list should be considered to be a complete statement of all potential risks and uncertainties. Unlisted factors may present significant additional obstacles to the realization of forward-looking statements. Consequences of material differences in results as compared with those anticipated in the forward-looking statements could include, among other things, business disruption, operational problems, financial loss, regulatory changes, restructurings, merger and acquisition activity, customer preferences, and other relationships with third parties and similar risks, any of which could have a material adverse effect on Corteva's business, results of operations and financial condition. Some of the important factors that could cause Corteva's actual results to differ materially from those projected in any such forward-looking statements include: (i) failure to obtain or maintain the necessary regulatory approvals for some Corteva's products; (ii) failure to successfully develop and commercialize Corteva's pipeline; (iii) effect of the degree of public understanding and acceptance or

perceived public acceptance of Corteva's biotechnology and other agricultural products; (iv) effect of changes in agricultural and related policies of governments and international organizations; (v) effect of competition and consolidation in Corteva's industry; (vi) effect of competition from manufacturers of generic products; (vii) costs of complying with evolving regulatory requirements and the effect of actual or alleged violations of environmental laws or permit requirements; (viii) effect of climate change and unpredictable seasonal and weather factors; (ix) risks related to oil and commodity markets; (x) competitor's establishment of an intermediary platform for distribution of Corteva's products; (xi) impact of Corteva's dependence on third parties with respect to certain of its raw materials or licenses and commercialization; (xii) effect of industrial espionage and other disruptions to Corteva's supply chain, information technology or network systems; (xiii) effect of volatility in Corteva's input costs; (xiv) failure to realize the anticipated benefits of the internal reorganizations taken by DowDuPont in connection with the spin-off of Corteva and other cost savings initiatives; (xv) failure to raise capital through the capital markets or short-term borrowings on terms acceptable to Corteva; (xvi) failure of Corteva's customers to pay their debts to Corteva, including customer financing programs; (xvii) increases in pension and other post-employment benefit plan funding obligations; (xviii) risks related to the indemnification obligations of legacy EID liabilities in connection with the separation of Corteva; (xix) effect of compliance with laws and requirements and adverse judgments on litigation; (xx) risks related to Corteva's global operations; (xxi) failure to effectively manage acquisitions, divestitures, alliances and other portfolio actions; failure to enforce; (xxii) risks related to COVID-19; (xxiii) risks related to activist stockholders; (xxiv) Corteva's intellectual property rights or defend against intellectual property claims asserted by others; (xxv) effect of counterfeit products; (xxvi) Corteva's dependence on intellectual property cross-license agreements; and (xxvii) other risks related to the Separation from DowDuPont. Corteva disclaims and does not undertake any obligation to update or revise any forward-looking statement, except as required by applicable law. A detailed discussion of some of the significant risks and uncertainties which may cause results and events to differ materially from such forward-looking statements or other estimates is included in the "Risk Factors" section of Corteva's annual and quarterly reports filed with the SEC.



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