

BUILDING A PROJECT PIPELINE: ADVANCING JUST TRANSITION



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DEVELOPMENT OF MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR RORAIMA'S STATE CONSERVATION UNITS



PROJECT CITY

Boa Vista, Roraima - Brazil



SECTOR

Environmental Protection
and Conservation



COST

USD 915,000



STAGE OF PROJECT CYCLE

CONCEPT

PLAN*

IMPLEMENTATION

ONGOING

CLOSED

*Pre-feasibility – implementation planned over 18

PROJECT OVERVIEW

This project aims to strengthen environmental governance in the Baixo Rio Branco region through the preparation and implementation of management plans for four State Conservation Units (UCs): Parque Estadual das Nascentes, RDS Itapará-Boiaçu, RDS Campina, and RDS Xeriuini, covering more than 2.6 million hectares within a wider mosaic of 4.5 million hectares that includes Indigenous Lands (Yanomami and Waimiri-Atroari) and federal reserves.

Coordinated by FEMARH, the initiative integrates scientific research, community participation, and modern monitoring tools to establish clear management, protection, and sustainable-use guidelines. It involves environmental, socio-economic, and land diagnostics, participatory zoning, creation of management councils, community training, and a comprehensive Protection and Monitoring Plan, consolidating Roraima's State System of Protected Areas (SEUC/RR).

EQUITABLE AND PEOPLE-CENTERED DEVELOPMENT APPROACHES

The process emphasizes inclusive and participatory governance, ensuring representation of traditional communities, women, and youth in decision-making. Local workshops, consultations, and training activities foster social ownership and integrate traditional knowledge with scientific

approaches. The creation of Management Councils guarantees long-term co-management among state institutions, universities, NGOs, and communities

GENDER EQUALITY AND WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

Although not explicitly stated, the participatory framework promotes equal engagement of women in environmental management, training as community agents, and decision-making within the management councils, strengthening gender-responsive conservation leadership.



SUPPORT FOR VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES

The project directly benefits riverine and extractivist communities living within and around the Conservation Units, whose livelihoods depend on forest and aquatic resources. By formalizing land tenure data, enhancing environmental protection, and providing training opportunities, it promotes social inclusion, cultural recognition, and long-term livelihood security.



CO-BENEFITS

CLIMATE BENEFITS

- Conservation of over 2.6 million hectares of tropical forests prevents deforestation, preserves carbon stocks, and enhances adaptation to climate extremes through ecosystem resilience and water regulation.



RESILIENCE BENEFITS

- The Integrated Protection and Monitoring Plan combines GIS tools, remote sensing, and participatory observation systems to identify threats and guide preventive action.
- Management councils create institutional stability, ensuring adaptive management and continuity.



SOCIAL BENEFITS

- Empowers local populations through education, capacity building, and the creation of 20 trained community agents (environmental volunteers and fire brigades).
- Strengthens local governance, improves territorial management, and safeguards collective rights.



ECONOMIC BENEFITS

- Supports sustainable forest-based economies through low-impact extractivism, community tourism, and environmental services (e.g., carbon credits, Payment for Ecosystem Services).
- Enhances local employment and reduces losses from illegal exploitation and environmental degradation.



RELATED SDGs



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STRENGTHENING
CAPACITIES

Strategies for Financing and Resilience



TAP SERVICES PROVIDED

- Technical support for project structuring/ readiness (aligned with TAP pipeline scope).
- Visibility and matchmaking with cooperating institutions.
- Capacity building for procurement, supervision, community engagement, and M&E.