

MAIN ACTIONS

STRENGTHENING SOCIOPRODUCTIVE ORGANIZATIONS (SPOs)

- Sustainable business plans
- Organizational technical assistance (ATO) for SPOs – up to BRL 100,000 (approx. USD 18,000)
- Investment in Collective Benefits for SPOs – up to BRL 300,000 (approx. USD 54,000)

ENCOURAGING PRODUCTIVE DIVERSITY IN NEW MARKETS

- Plans developed with three key actors: the production base, market players and government representatives
 - Plans for diversification and market expansion within productive chains
 - Communication and promotion strategies for Amazonian sociobiodiversity products
- Strengthening plans for productive chains

PROMOTING TRAINING AND CAPACITY BUILDING

- Distance learning courses in partnership with Canal Futura
- Professional Master's Degree in partnership with Federal University of Pará (UFPA)
- Empowerment workshops and leadership training
- Field days

FOSTERING RESEARCH AND INNOVATION IN THE REGION

- Public calls for applied research and innovation related to productive chains supported by the Project
- Good Practices Award

Training Programme

In the Training Programme, we value shared learning and knowledge exchange. Through dialogue and collaboration, we build an inclusive, sustainable and productive legacy.



Would you like to learn more about sustainable and inclusive paths for the Amazon?

The Low Carbon Agriculture Project – Amazon offers free introductory and advanced online courses on climate change, sociobioeconomy and sustainable production chains in the Amazon.

The course is 100% online and self-paced. Upon completion, participants receive a certificate.

Point your camera at the QR Code and sign up!



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ABOUT THE PROJECT

Operating across the states of Amazonas, Pará and Rondônia, the **Low Carbon Agriculture Project – Amazon** works to strengthen six sustainable productive chains and 30 Socioproductive Organizations (SPOs), supporting every stage – from cultivation and extraction to commercialization.

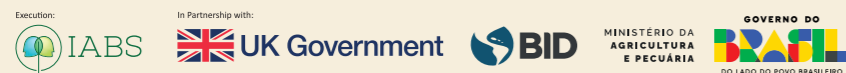


6 PRODUCTIVE CHAINS STRENGTHENED FROM FOREST TO MARKET

MAIN OBJECTIVES

- Strengthen local organizations
- Encourage research and innovation in the region
- Stimulate productive diversity and access to new markets
- Promote training and capacity building

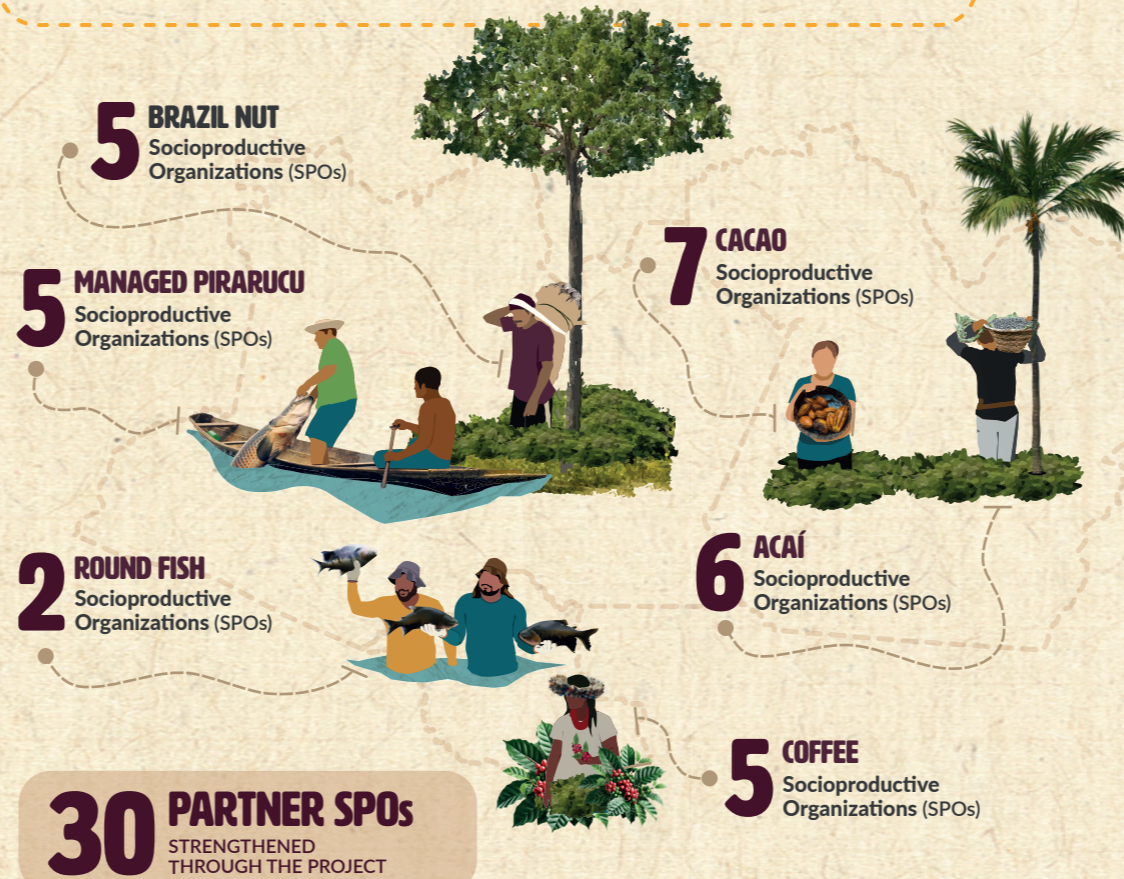
The Project is a result of a Technical Cooperation between the United Kingdom Government and Brazil's Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock (MAPA). The Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) manages the resources, and the Brazilian Institute for Development and Sustainability (IABS) is responsible for its implementation.



SOCIOPRODUCTIVE ORGANIZATIONS

SPOs: WHAT ARE THEY?

Socioproductive Organizations (SPOs) are productive or agro-extractivist collectives – such as associations, cooperatives and unions – that bring together family farmers, extractivists and community producers.



+1400 PRODUCER AND AGRO-EXTRACTIVE FAMILIES



Our collective effort aims to expand market opportunities, increase the income of organizations and strengthen sustainable productive chains, bringing together **productivity, conservation** and **climate resilience**.

- Act across productive chains, from cultivation to commercialization
Leading to sustainable economic growth and development
- Keep the forest standing and encourage sustainable productive practices
Promoting sociobiodiversity and the sustainable management of natural landscapes
- Support productive collectives
Strengthening communities and increasing local income
- Encourage women's, youth's and traditional communities' participation
Working to reduce social and gender inequalities, preserve traditional knowledge and raise awareness among future generations
- Provide technical assistance adapted to each context
Valuing local sociobiodiversity, culture and traditional knowledge
- Foster productive diversity in new markets
Creating new income opportunities and connecting producers to markets
- Mitigate greenhouse gas emissions (GGE)
Building a sustainable future for the next generations

MAIN EXPECTED RESULTS

- 6 sustainable productive chains strengthened
- Development or strengthening of two new markets for sustainable Amazonian products
- 30 Socioproductive Organizations (SPOs) supported and strengthened
- 4,200 small-scale producers and extractivists trained and/or sensitized
- At least 1,400 families adopting sustainable production practices
- 11,600 hectares sustainably managed
- 288 Technical Assistance Agents (ATECs) trained in sustainable practices
- 1,452 stakeholders trained and/or sensitized in sustainable productive practices