Objective	Targets	Means of Verification	Important Assumptions
Engage civil society in the conservation of	At least 40 local civil society organizations with increased capacities actively participate in conservation actions and management of territories guided by the ecosystem profile.	Civil Society Tracking Tool (CSTT) on CEPF's investment beneficiaries.	The CEPF Ecosystem Profile will effectively guide conservation actions in the Cerrado Hotspot.
globally	terniones guided by the ecosystem profile.		actions in the Cenado Hotspot.
threatened	At least eight partnerships and networks formed among public, private	Grantee and RIT	Investments by other funders will
biodiversity through targeted	and civil society actors to facilitate synergies and to catalyze integrated actions and policies for the conservation and sustainable	performance reports.	support complementary activities that reduce threats to priority
investments that maintain	development of the Cerrado in support of the ecosystem profile.	Protected Area Tracking Tool (SP1 METT).	corridors, KBAs and species.
ecosystem	At least 500,000 hectares of protected areas targeted by CEPF grants	, , ,	Civil society organizations,
functions and	with new or strengthened protection and management.	Annual portfolio overview	government and private companies
human well-		reports; portfolio midterm and	will be willing to engage in
being	At least five land-use planning or public policies influenced to accommodate biodiversity.	final assessment reports.	biodiversity conservation, form new partnerships, and adopt innovative
TOTAL		IUCN Red List of Threatened	approaches.
BUDGET:	At least 500 000 hectares of production landscapes with improved management for biodiversity conservation or sustainable use within	Species.	
\$ 8,000,000	four corridors targeted by CEPF grants.		
	At least five globally threatened species targeted by CEPF grants		
	have stable or improved conservation status.		
	At least 60 local and indigenous communities are empowered and		
	directly benefit for sustainable use of resources and/or restoration of ecological connectivity at the landscape scale.		

Intermediate Outcomes	Intermediate Indicators	Means of Verification	Important Assumptions
Outcome 1: Best practices in agriculture adopted in the priority corridors. US\$ 800,000	At least six sustainable technologies and production best practices in the agriculture sector identified and disseminated to ensure protection of biodiversity, maintenance of ecosystem services and food security. At least four financial incentives for sustainable land-sparing agricultural and livestock practices promoted among commodity chains in priority corridors. At least two consistent public policies (legislation, policies, programs, public-private partnerships, etc.) created or adjusted to promote conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity.	Best practices dissemination tools. Grantee and RIT performance reports. Secretariat supervision mission reports. Adopted public policies.	Governments, private companies and donors will remain committed to sustainable development goals thus providing suitable and sufficient funding sources to expand best practices models. Private companies in key agriculture sectors will appreciate the business model for better environmental and social practices. Financial incentives will trigger increased interest for best
Outcome 2: Protected areas in the priority corridors expanded and the effectiveness of their management strengthened. US\$ 1,200,000	At least ten studies and analyses carried out to justify the creation or expansion of public protected areas in priority corridors and/or to promote conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity while valuing local and traditional culture within management plans of protected areas. Five protected areas located in the CEPF Priority KBAs with an integrated management plan designed and implemented. At least 10% of indigenous, <i>quilombola</i> and traditional community lands, located in the priority corridors, integrated in the planning and strategies for conservation and sustainable development at macro scale, respecting traditional knowledge and culture, as an alternative form of protection and management of lands outside of the official national system (SNUC). At least 50 new Private Natural Heritage Reserves (RPPN) established in priority KBAs.	Studies and maps provided to national, state and municipal governments. Protected Areas Tracking Tool (SP1 METT). Integrated management plans of protected areas. Strategic plans integrating community lands at macro scale; reports on alternative forms of conservation and management. Signed RPPN commitment agreements. Grantee and RIT performance reports. Secretariat supervision mission reports.	practices.Government policies will provide forlegal enforcement of the ForestLaw.The government is receptive toparticipation of private landownersand indigenous, quilombola andtraditional communities in the effortof conservation and managementof the Cerrado.Local organizations, privatelandowners, and indigenous,quilombola and traditionalcommunities will be willing to playan active role in improving theprotected area network andmanagement.

Outcome 3:	At least ten markets and supply chains for sustainably harvested non-	Grantee and RIT	Private enterprises in key natural
Supply chains	timber forest products developed or enabled with direct benefit for	performance reports.	resource sectors will appreciate the
associated with	networks or groups of women and youth in particular.		business case for more sustainable
the sustainable		Reports on innovations for	practices with improved benefit
use of natural	Innovations regarding seeds, seedlings and planting that result in	ecological restoration supply	sharing.
resources and	greater efficiency and lower cost in ecological restoration activities	chain.	
ecological	demonstrated in at least ten sites, especially in Permanent		Governments and donors will
restoration in the	Preservation Areas (APPs) and Legal Reserves (LRs).	Training needs assessments	remain committed to
hotspot		and evaluation reports.	environmentally sustainable
promoted and	Production capacity and management skills of 20 community-based		development and ecological
strengthened.	businesses working with ecological restoration productive chain enhanced.	Secretariat supervision mission reports.	restoration.
US\$ 1,800,000		·	Suitable and sufficient funding
	One pilot network made of civil society organizations, academic	Adopted public policies.	sources will be available for
	institutions, businesses and governments supported to create		replication of ecological restoration
	synergies and provide socio-environmental benefits as incentives for		productive chain models.
	ecosystem restoration and compliance with the Forest Law.		
			Governments create space for civil
	At least two public policies (legislation, regional strategic plans, etc.)		society to engage in policy reform
	created or adjusted to promote ecosystem restoration and sustainable use of biodiversity.		processes.
Outcome 4:	Priority actions identified in National Action Plans, especially on	IUCN Red List of Threatened	Adequate support to habitat
Protection of	habitat management and protection, implemented for at least five	Species.	management will benefit the
priority	priority threatened species.		species and the main causes of
threatened		Grantee and RIT	threat are amenable to
species and their		performance reports.	conservation action and can be
habitats			addressed within the timeframe of
increased.		Secretariat supervision	the investment.
		mission reports.	
US\$ 700,000			Sufficient capacity to implement
			targeted species conservation
			action exists within civil society or
			can be built.

Outcome 5:	At least one partnership successfully leverages resources for the	Effective long-term	Civil society organizations are
Decision-making	implementation of a joint long-term dissemination program on native	dissemination program.	willing to work collaboratively to
processes in the	vegetation cover and dynamics of land uses in the hotspot in order to		respond to conservation
hotspot	support different stakeholders for planning and decision making.	Grantee and RIT	challenges.
improved thanks		performance reports.	
to better access	At least four action plans based on shared data and experiences for		Governments will create space for
to monitoring	better water quantity and quality developed and made available to	Published action plans for	civil society to engage in the review
data.	relevant stakeholders to improve watershed management.	improved watershed management.	and dissemination of land-use and development plans.
US\$ 500,000		5	
		Secretariat supervision mission reports.	Economic and development decision making can be influenced by arguments about the biological, ecological, social and cultural values of natural ecosystems.

Outcome 6:	At least five networks and/or alliances of civil society organizations	Training needs assessments	The operating environment for civil
Strengthened capacity of civil	strengthened, with enhanced skills to participate in relevant forums.	and evaluation reports.	society will remain constant or improve across the hotspot.
society	At least 100 members of governance bodies and councils (national	Grantee and RIT	
organizations to	councils, watershed committees, protected areas management	performance reports.	Local organizations will be willing to
influence better	boards, Citizenship Territories, state/municipal councils, etc.) with		play an active role in site-based
management of	strengthened capacity to participate in and influence forums related to	Civil Society Tracking Tool	conservation, in mainstreaming
territories and of	the conservation and sustainable use of the Cerrado.	(CSTT) on CEPF's	biodiversity and in governance
natural		investment beneficiaries.	forums.
resources and	At least 40 civil society organizations with developed and		
support other	strengthened institutional and technical skills (environment,	Secretariat supervision	The key capacity limitations of civil
investment	conservation strategy and planning, management, policy advocacy,	mission reports.	society organizations can be
priorities in the	fundraising and reporting, regulatory frameworks, etc.) to function		addressed through a combination
hotspot.	effectively and participate in relevant conservation and management	Published books, manuals,	of capacity building and grant
	actions guided by the ecosystem profile.	websites, etc. on the	support.
US\$ 2,000,000		functions of the Cerrado.	
	At least two multi-stakeholder initiatives (MSI) that involve the private		Civil society organizations are able
	sector (global commodity chains), small farmers, traditional	Publicized awareness raising	to retain trained staff who benefit
	communities, governments and donors promoted to identify synergies	campaigns on the Cerrado	from capacity building
	and to catalyze integrated actions and policies for the conservation and sustainable development of the Cerrado.		opportunities.
			Civil society organizations,
	At least 20 publications (books, manuals, technical reports, websites,		governments and private
	etc.) or awareness raising actions (broadcasting spots, public		companies are willing to work
	campaigns and media outreach) on the Cerrado biodiversity,		collaboratively to respond to
	ecosystem services, protected areas, restoration, sustainable		conservation challenges.
	practices and climate resilience and civil society participation		3
	published.		Increased widespread awareness
			on the values of the Cerrado will
	At least one tri-national initiatives to raise awareness for protection		translate into increased support for
	and management of Cerrado KBAs in Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay launched		conservation initiatives locally.

Outcome 7:	At least 60 civil society organizations, including at least 40 local and	Civil Society Tracking Tool	Qualified organizations will apply to
A Regional	indigenous organizations actively participate in conservation actions	(CSTT) on CEPF's	serve as the Regional
Implementation	guided by the ecosystem profile.	investment beneficiaries.	Implementation Team in line with
Team (RIT)			the approved terms of reference
provides	At least 85 percent of local civil society organizations receiving grants	Grantee and RIT	and the ecosystem profile.
strategic	demonstrate more effective capacity in managing the resources	performance reports;	
leadership and	according to CEPF and government rules, in achieving goals and	Secretariat supervision	The CEPF call for proposals will
effectively	objectives and in learning to mobilize further resources.	mission reports.	elicit appropriate proposals that
coordinates			advance the goals of the
CEPF	Funding leveraged from other donors towards the priorities set in the	Strategies and reports of	ecosystem profile.
investment in the	ecosystem profile bring an additional investment in the Cerrado	other donors.	
Cerrado	Hotspot of at least \$2 million.		Civil society organizations will
Hotspot.		Portfolio midterm and final	collaborate with each other,
	At least two participatory assessments are undertaken and lessons	assessment reports.	government agencies, and private
US\$ 1,000,000	learned and best practices from the hotspot are documented.		sector actors in a coordinated
			regional conservation program in
			line with the ecosystem profile.