

A person is seen from behind, standing on a bamboo raft and using a long pole to navigate a calm river. The water reflects the golden light of the sunset. In the background, there are lush green fields and a range of jagged, forested karst mountains under a sky with scattered clouds.

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How to prevent pandemics?

Invest in biodiversity

Save lives and money, and address climate change

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Governments and other entities around the globe have spent a lot of time, money and energy addressing the health and economic consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic and coming up with medical and economic solutions. These actions are necessary, as so many people's lives and livelihoods have been lost or are gravely threatened.

Applying a similar sense of urgency, the world's leaders would be wise to also direct more attention and resources to the root cause of the emergence of zoonotic pandemics: human disturbance of nature.

Unsustainable exploitation of the environment—through land-use change, agricultural expansion and intensification, wildlife trade and consumption, and other drivers—is the source of almost all pandemics, according to a 2020 report from a gathering of experts on biodiversity and pandemics convened by the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES).

The resulting costs are astounding. First, of course, is the human toll—1.9 million deaths from COVID-19 alone as of January 2021. Many more have suffered serious illness and lasting symptoms. The monetary cost of the current pandemic also grows daily. By July 2020, the costs were estimated at US\$8 trillion to \$16 trillion globally, according to the IPBES report, costs that have surely climbed exponentially since then.

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The IPBES report estimates a markedly lower cost of US\$22 billion to US\$31.2 billion for the implementation of global strategies to prevent pandemics. These strategies include reducing wildlife trade and land-use change and increasing surveillance of human, animal and environmental health via the One Health multiple-sector initiative.

There is already action on many of these fronts. Organizations around the globe have long worked to halt wildlife trafficking and encouraged governments and communities to sustainably manage natural areas and conserve crucial habitats. Recently, a coalition of public health and environmental organizations—including CEPF founding donor Conservation International and CEPF conservation partners World Resources Institute and Wildlife Conservation Society—formed Preventing Pandemics at the Source to apply a more holistic approach to the pandemic threat, pursuing policies, awareness and funding for preventative action.

The global community is, however, still falling short when it comes to allocating the resources required for these types of practical actions to be taken well before a crisis such as the current pandemic.

CEPF's grantees and other civil society organizations continue their efforts to conserve the world's biodiversity and prevent the environmental conditions that enable zoonotic diseases. They have proven methods for protecting and restoring habitats that provide a buffer between humans and wild animals and offer other vital services such as fresh water, clean air and food. Many organizations are collaborating with governments to thwart the dangerous and often illegal trade in wild animals. These groups are among the heroes in the struggle against pandemics.

For a relatively low cost, the international community can empower these champions of a healthy world by significantly increasing the resources devoted to conserving biodiversity. With appropriate levels of funding, the return on investment for the global community includes fewer pandemics, healthier water, richer soils, climate regulation and much more—it's an incredible bargain.

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Buano Island, Indonesia.
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The Goal

Empowering locally led conservation of biodiversity hotspots—some of the world’s most biologically rich yet threatened ecosystems.



Black-bellied terns (*Sterna acuticauda*), Ayeyarwady River, Myanmar. © Naing Lin / WCS Myanmar

Donor partnership:



Since 2000, CEPF has been bringing together donors to conserve biodiversity, strengthen civil society and support sustainable development.

Visitor with guide, Corosha, Peru. © Michael Tweddle

Focused investment:



On the basis of an assessment of opportunities and threats, CEPF donor partners choose which biodiversity hotspots to invest in as funding becomes available.

Sangihe Scops-owl (*Otus collaris*), Sangihe Island, Indonesia. © Rifky/Rekam Nusantara Foundation

Participatory priority-setting:



Grant-making is guided by ecosystem profiles—analyses of the biodiversity and socio-economic conditions in each hotspot that are produced by, and in consultation with, local stakeholders.

Flora & Fauna International staff and community conservation team discuss activities at Khau Ca Species and Habitat Conservation Area, Vietnam. © FFI/Nguyen Van Truong



A new species of Dwarf iguana discovered in Cordillera de Colan, Peru. © Pablo J. Venegas

Local management:



CEPF partners with a regional implementation team in the hotspot to help shepherd the investment and build local conservation leadership.

Discovering loggerhead turtle nest at Farwa, Libya, in the Mediterranean Basin Biodiversity Hotspot. © CEPF Med

Grants to civil society:



Civil society entities—including nongovernmental organizations, communities, Indigenous peoples groups, universities and small businesses—apply for grants that are awarded on a competitive basis for projects that contribute to CEPF's conservation strategy.

Members of a Kalunga community hold up educational posters, Brazil. © Associação Quilombo Kalunga (AQK)

Enduring conservation:



Projects funded by CEPF add up to a portfolio of complementary conservation actions addressing critical priorities while also building local conservation communities that will continue to lead protection of the hotspots after CEPF funding is completed.

Kpo Mountains, Liberia. © Trond Larsen

Achieving global goals:



The results achieved by CEPF grantees complement governments' efforts to meet targets related to the U.N.'s Convention on Biological Diversity (the Aichi Targets), Framework Convention on Climate Change, and Sustainable Development Goals.

Fishing, Maevatanana-Ambato-Boeny wetland system, Madagascar. © Ruben Foquet/BINCO

**US\$255
Million**
in grants
committed

**US\$383
Million**
leveraged
by those
grants

2,492
Grantees
supported

98
Countries
and
territories



Ecoguards patrolling,
Côte d'Ivoire.
© CEM/ Image by
Alexandre Dah



Fishermen, Skadar
Lake, Montenegro.
© Jaime Rojo



Farm on the border
of Bantimurung-
Bulusaraung National
Park, Indonesia.
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Aerangis verdickii
orchid, Malawi.
© Wildlife Action Group

**15.7
Million**
hectares of
protected areas
created

**50.3
Million**
hectares of
Key Biodiversity
Areas* with
improved
management

**9.9
Million**
hectares of
agricultural/
commercial
landscape
with improved
management

**907
Species**
supported
that are
listed on
the IUCN
Red List of
Threatened
Species

* Key Biodiversity Areas (KBAs) are, simply put, the most important places for life on Earth. Defined as sites that contribute significantly to the global persistence of biodiversity, these terrestrial, freshwater and marine ecosystems are critical to the survival of species and biological diversity. They are the basic building blocks of CEPF's conservation strategies. Learn more at keybiodiversityareas.org.

THE RESULTS (Continued)

103,326
people
receiving
cash benefits
including

32,985
women,

47,056
men and

28,285
not specified



387
Policies or
laws enacted
or amended
in favor of
biodiversity

4,343
Communities
directly
benefited



431
Partnerships
created

A Healthy Future Requires a Biodiverse World

Governments
can only
achieve their
goals with
nature—CEPF
can help.



Carlos Manuel Rodriguez.
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Resplendent quetzal
(*Pharomachrus
mocinno*), Costa Rica.
© O. Langrand

by Carlos Manuel Rodriguez

CEO AND CHAIRPERSON, GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT FACILITY

As a Costa Rican and former minister of environment for the country, I am passionately proud of Costa Rica's role as a global leader in conservation and sustainable development. Our people understood early on that nature and human well-being go hand in hand—that you don't have to choose one or the other.

I first heard of the Critical Ecosystem Partnership Fund in 2003, when I was serving as minister of environment. I was informed by Conservation International's Costa Rica office that CEPF wanted to contribute to conserving the Mesoamerica Biodiversity Hotspot through grants to civil society, supporting projects that would help the countries of the hotspot, including Costa Rica, to implement their conservation plans. And I learned that the fund's grant-making was organized around a science-based, stakeholder-driven strategy in the form of its ecosystem profile. I could see that was an innovative and promising approach.

At that time, Costa Rica was ahead of most countries in valuing and acting on conservation, and was one of the first countries in the developing world to have a strategy for addressing conservation gaps—areas of high biodiversity lying outside the protected-area system. Costa Rica also was unusual in that the government was already collaborating with civil society organizations to implement conservation. But we were happy to gain a new partner in these pursuits.

The cooperative efforts among CEPF, CEPF's civil-society grantees and the government proved very successful, and CEPF became part of the groundbreaking effort that Costa Rica initiated to consolidate, amplify and change the economics around nature conservation. When you consider Costa Rica's conservation success story, you need to see CEPF inside that story.

It was clear to me back in the early days of my acquaintance with CEPF that other countries, particularly those with less-developed conservation communities, needed such a partner. The trust and collaboration that CEPF nurtures between civil society and government is beneficial to all involved. And since that time, CEPF has expanded its reach, having provided US\$255 million to nearly 2,500 grantees in 98 of the developing and transitional countries and territories of the world's biodiversity hotspots. Results from those grants include more than 15 million hectares of protected area, more than 50 million hectares of Key Biodiversity Areas with strengthened management, and support to more than 900 species on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species.

Now, from my view as CEO and chairperson of the Global Environment Facility (GEF)—one of CEPF's six global donors—the need is even clearer and more urgent. This year, we may have a landmark political decision to protect 30% of the world's oceans and land, a target that is expected to emerge from the 2021 conference of the parties of the U.N. Convention on Biological Diversity.

This goal is intended to not only address the current biodiversity crisis, but also the climate crisis, as it is estimated that protecting, restoring and sustainably managing natural ecosystems could account for at least 30% of global action needed to avoid the worst climate scenarios. It also has everything to do with the global recovery from COVID-19—an extreme example of what can result from humans disrupting nature's integrity.

Achieving this worthy goal requires not just more funding, but also focus on conservation approaches that have proven effective. We know what has worked and what hasn't, and based on that knowledge, we need to make strategic investments. In that context, the GEF looks at CEPF as a strong partner with successful methods for empowering civil society's contribution to conservation.

While this is a time of uncertainty, loss and tremendous challenge, it also presents an opportunity for what we call a green-blue recovery—that is, one based on conserving ecosystems on land and in the oceans. Supporting grassroots conservation must be part of building back better. The GEF is ready and eager to collaborate with CEPF and other partners to help the world's governments meet global environmental obligations and construct a stable, healthy, nature-based future for their people.

THE PARTNERSHIP

L'AGENCE FRANÇAISE DE DÉVELOPPEMENT

L'Agence Française de Développement (the French Development Agency) is a financial institution that is at the heart of France's Development Assistance Policy. It supports a wide range of economic, social and environmental projects in more than 74 countries. www.afd.fr

CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL

Conservation International works to spotlight and secure the critical benefits that nature provides to humanity. Since our inception, we've helped to protect more than 6 million square kilometers (2.3 million square miles) of land and sea across more than 70 countries. Currently with offices in 29 countries and 2,000 partners worldwide, our reach is truly global. www.conservation.org

THE EUROPEAN UNION (EU)

Comprising 27 member countries, the European Union is the largest single provider of development aid in the world. The EU development policy recognizes biodiversity as a crucial element for human well-being through the production of food, fish, fuel, fiber and medicines; the regulation of water, air and climate; and the maintenance of land fertility. Through EU International Cooperation and Development, the EU invests in biodiversity and development projects in more than 100 countries. www.europa.eu/international-partnerships

THE GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT FACILITY (GEF)

The Global Environment Facility is the world's largest public funder of projects to improve the global environment. The GEF unites 183 member governments together with leading international development institutions, civil society organizations and the private sector in support of a common global environmental agenda. www.thegef.org

THE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN

The Government of Japan is one of the largest providers of development assistance for the environment. Japan seeks constructive measures and concrete programs to preserve unique ecosystems that provide people with important benefits and help reduce poverty. www.env.go.jp/en

THE WORLD BANK

With 189 member countries, staff from more than 170 countries, and offices in over 130 locations, the World Bank Group is a unique global partnership: five institutions working for sustainable solutions that reduce poverty and build shared prosperity in developing countries. www.worldbank.org/en/who-we-are



JAPAN GOV
THE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN



Processing coconuts.
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Nusantara Foundation

CEPF AND GLOBAL TARGETS

CEPF-funded projects contribute to many of the U.N. targets for biodiversity and sustainable development.

UN Convention on Biological Diversity Aichi Targets

TARGET \ 1

By 2020, at the latest, people are aware of the values of biodiversity and the steps they can take to conserve and use it sustainably.

TARGET \ 2

By 2020, at the latest, biodiversity values have been integrated into national and local development and poverty reduction strategies and planning processes and are being incorporated into national accounting, as appropriate, and reporting systems.

TARGET \ 3

By 2020, at the latest, incentives, including subsidies, harmful to biodiversity are eliminated, phased out or reformed in order to minimize or avoid negative impacts, and positive incentives for the conservation and sustainable use of biodiversity are developed and applied, consistent and in harmony with the Convention and other relevant international obligations, taking into account national socioeconomic conditions.

TARGET \ 4

By 2020, at the latest, governments, business and stakeholders at all levels have taken steps to achieve or have implemented plans for sustainable production and consumption and have kept the impacts of use of natural resources well within safe ecological limits.

TARGET \ 7

By 2020, areas under agriculture, aquaculture and forestry are managed sustainably, ensuring conservation of biodiversity.

TARGET \ 9

By 2020, invasive alien species and pathways are identified and prioritized, priority species are controlled or eradicated, and measures are in place to manage pathways to prevent their introduction and establishment.

TARGET \ 11

By 2020, at least 17 percent of terrestrial and inland water, and 10 percent of coastal and marine areas, especially areas of particular importance for biodiversity and ecosystem services, are conserved through effectively and equitably managed, ecologically representative and well-connected systems of protected areas and other effective area-based conservation measures and integrated into the wider landscapes and seascapes.

TARGET \ 12

By 2020, the extinction of known threatened species has been prevented and their conservation status, particularly of those most in decline, has been improved and sustained.

TARGET \ 20

By 2020, at the latest, the mobilization of financial resources for effectively implementing the Strategic Plan for Biodiversity 2011-2020 from all sources, and in accordance with the consolidated and agreed process in the Strategy for Resource Mobilization, should increase substantially from the current levels. This target will be subject to changes contingent to resource needs assessments to be developed and reported by Parties.



Emerald tree skink (*Lamprolepis smaragdina*), Flores Island, Indonesia. © Riza Marlon

UN Sustainable Development Goals

GOAL 2 \ ZERO HUNGER

End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.



GOAL 4 \ QUALITY EDUCATION

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.



GOAL 5 \ GENDER EQUALITY

Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.



GOAL 6 \ CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.



GOAL 8 \ DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.



GOAL 12 \ RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns.



GOAL 13 \ CLIMATE ACTION

Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.



GOAL 14 \ LIFE BELOW WATER

Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.



GOAL 15 \ LIFE ON LAND

Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss.



GOAL 16 \ PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.



Native plant propagation in the Alambi community, Ecuador. © Juan Carlos Valarezo | Aves y Conservación



1 July 2019–30 June 2020

year in review

Sincere thanks to a long-time CEPF supporter



By Olivier Langrand
CEPF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Congratulations to Jennifer Morris in her new role

» Jennifer Morris started her tenure with Conservation International (CI) in 1998, two years before CEPF was founded by CI, the World Bank and the Global Environment Facility.

As CEPF evolved over the years, Jennifer was there, first as a colleague and leader of collaborating CI finance programs, through her multiple roles in CI's leadership, and eventually as president of CI and a member of the CEPF Donor Council. Over the years, she served as an invaluable counselor to and advocate for CEPF, helping to guide its strategies and build its partnerships.

Jennifer Morris and friends in Bhutan.
© O. Langrand



When, in May of 2020, Jennifer took on a new challenge as CEO of The Nature Conservancy, we at CEPF were conflicted. We were sorry to see her depart from CI and the CEPF donor family, but we also could see the exciting potential Jennifer's wisdom, creativity and energy bring to such an important partner in the effort to conserve the world's biodiversity. We know how fortunate The Nature Conservancy is to have her at the helm, and we are eager to continue working together to empower civil society organizations around the globe.

CEPF feels fortunate that, in terms of Jennifer's role on the Donor Council, she has passed the baton to CI's CEO, M. Sanjayan. We are grateful to CI for continuing its support and guidance.

We share our sincerest thanks to Jennifer for being such an important part of CEPF, and we congratulate Jennifer on her bright future at The Nature Conservancy!

Top left: Olivier Langrand. © Conservation International/photo by Nina Marshall



Participants in CEPF's Mid-Term Assessment for the Guinean Forests investment. © FFI

October 2019

Guinean Forests mid-term meeting

» CEPF's current five-year, US\$10.1 million investment in the Guinean Forests of West Africa Biodiversity Hotspot celebrated its halfway point by gathering grantees to discuss progress, priorities, lessons and opportunities.

Participants from 34 CEPF grantees from eight countries came together—along with CEPF staff and regional implementation team members—in Monrovia, Liberia, for a three-day workshop. Representatives of CEPF's global donors also attended the event.

The primary focus of the workshop was the concept of “mainstreaming” biodiversity conservation into public policies and the private sector, an important part of CEPF's strategy for the hotspot. A concurrent two-day workshop was held with stakeholders, including representatives from the government, donors, and the mining and forestry commodities sectors. Grantees had the opportunity to meet with these stakeholders to discuss working together.

February 2020

First Indigenous and Community Conserved Area in Brazil

» The Kalunga Quilombo community became Brazil's first Indigenous and Community Conserved Area through the efforts of Associação Quilombo Kalunga, a CEPF grantee in the Cerrado Biodiversity Hotspot.

It is difficult for traditional communities to gain recognition of their territories in Brazil, leaving them vulnerable to land grabs. This designation provides protections for the 260,000-hectare territory that is shared by 1,600 families. The community has committed to conserving the incredible biodiversity found on their land.



Vão das Almas, part of the Kalunga Historical and Cultural Heritage Site, Brazil.
© Associação Quilombo Kalunga (AQK)

March 2020

New Ph.D. adds to Comoros' conservation leadership



Amelaid Houmadi outside the Université d'Antananarivo, Madagascar. © Dahari

» Amelaid Houmadi, the Comorian ecology team leader for CEPF grantee Dahari, successfully defended his Ph.D. at the Université d'Antananarivo, Madagascar, on the topic of terrestrial conservation priorities on the island of Anjouan, Comoros. The Ph.D. research was funded by CEPF through its investment in the Madagascar and Indian Ocean Islands Biodiversity Hotspot, and used data collected during a related project. There are few doctorates in the field of ecology in the Comoros, making this an important result for the country.

The analysis of species distribution and suitable habitat modelling for key animal species on Anjouan enabled the identification of areas important for the conservation of endangered endemic birds, reptiles and mammals. The final results identified a conservation priority area that covered 22.6% of the total area of the island. The resulting maps allow stakeholders to decide where and how to act to conserve biodiversity, and are a key tool for decision-making on reforestation activities and agroforestry management.

Dahari has been working in the Moya Forest area on Anjouan to establish a landscape management model for livelihood development and biodiversity conservation in conjunction with local communities.

Twelve new amphibian species discovered

» In the Tropical Andes Biodiversity Hotspot, CEPF-funded field studies conducted in southern Ecuador by Universidad Técnica Particular de Loja had exciting results. In the 6.6-hectare Abra de Zamora Key Biodiversity Area, researchers found 27 amphibian species, 12 of which were new to science. A single place with such high amphibian diversity is rare. The findings led to discussions with local stakeholders and, ultimately, the inclusion of Abra de Zamora in the declaration of a new municipal protected area for biodiversity and watershed conservation for the city of Loja.



Pristimantis samaniegoi, a new-to-science species found in Abra de Zamora, Ecuador. © UTPL

April 2020

Adjusting to help after cyclone

▶ Tropical Cyclone Harold made landfall as a Category 5 storm on Vanuatu's Espiritu Santo Island on 6 April. A third of the country's 270,000 people were affected, and on many islands, more than half of the dwellings were damaged. CEPF amended two active grants, to Live & Learn Vanuatu and the Edenhope Foundation, respectively, to enable them to deliver support for the rebuilding of water supply systems and emergency shelters.



Community members unload emergency supplies delivered by boat, Espiritu Santo, Vanuatu.
© Dr. Christopher Bartlett, independent climate expert, Vanuatu

May 2020

CEPF names its Hotspot Heroes

▶ In conjunction with its 20th anniversary, CEPF recognized 10 Hotspot Heroes—grantees selected for their outstanding contributions to conservation of the world's biodiversity hotspots. One hero was chosen for each biodiversity hotspot where CEPF was actively investing.

These heroes represent the many hard-working, dedicated people who are helping to ensure the future of biodiversity hotspots and the communities who depend on them for fresh water, food, fuel, climate change mitigation and more. While plans for an event to celebrate the heroes were put on hold due to the pandemic, an online celebration is anticipated in September 2021.

HOTSPOT HEROES



AWATEF ABIADH
Ligue pour la Protection des Oiseaux/
BirdLife France, Mediterranean Basin
Biodiversity Hotspot



OLVIO BISBICUS
Organización Unidad Indígena del
Pueblo Awá, Colombia, Tropical Andes
Biodiversity Hotspot



LEAH MWANGI
Kijabe Environment Volunteers,
Kenya, Eastern Afromontane
Biodiversity Hotspot



INGRID PARCHMENT
Caribbean Coastal Area Management
Foundation, Jamaica, Caribbean
Islands Biodiversity Hotspot



DENI PURWANDANA
Komodo Survival Program, Indonesia,
Wallacea Biodiversity Hotspot



DAMIÃO M. SANTOS
Associação Quilombo Kalunga,
Brazil, Cerrado
Biodiversity Hotspot



EMMANUEL G. SMITH
The Society for the Conservation of
Nature of Liberia, Guinean Forests of
West Africa Biodiversity Hotspot



MARTIKA TAHI
Vanuatu Environmental Science
Society, East Melanesian Islands
Biodiversity Hotspot



VIKASH TATAYAH
Mauritian Wildlife Foundation,
Madagascar and the Indian Ocean
Islands Biodiversity Hotspot



LE THI TRANG
GreenViet, Vietnam, Indo-Burma
Biodiversity Hotspot

Awatef Abiadh: © O. Langrand • Olvio Bisbicus: © Luis Fernando Gómez N./WWF Colombia • Leah Mwangi: Courtesy of KENVO • Ingrid Parchment: © Ingrid Parchment • Deni Purwandana: © Nicolas Cegalebra • Damião M. Santos: © Associação Quilombo Kalunga (AQK) • Emmanuel G. Smith: © Eugene Harvey/SCNL • Martika Tahī: © Vanuatu Environmental Science Society/Image by Oliva Joe • Vikash Tatayah: © Vikash Tatayah • Le Thi Trang: © GreenViet

May 2020 (Continued)

Grantees help communities facing pandemic

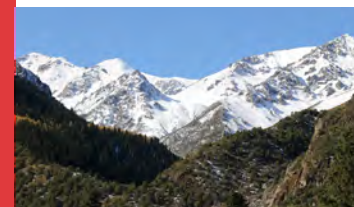
▶ The COVID-19 pandemic required the CEPF Secretariat, its regional implementation teams and its grantees to work together to address the unprecedented situation. The Tropical Andes Biodiversity Hotspot provides several examples of such efforts.



Delivery of supplies to the Agroecological Producers Association Buenos Aires del Parcos, Peru. © Practical Action

- Along the Ecuador-Colombia border, Indigenous communities have had longstanding issues with drug traffickers and illegal gold miners and have suffered violence and murder. The pandemic introduced yet another threat. CEPF partnered with three Awá indigenous organizations—the Unidad Indígena del Pueblo Awá, the Resguardo Pialapí Pueblo Viejo and Centro Awá Pambilar—to help protect the communities. With CEPF support, the communities obtained COVID-19 personal protective equipment, secured communications devices to strengthen coordination, and received information in the Awapit language on how to prevent the spread of the virus. A highpoint was the installation of a radio antenna at La Planada Nature Reserve that allowed the transmission of internet and cell phone signals to Awá communities, which is indispensable for securing the territory and emergency communications.
- In Peru, CEPF grantee Practical Action had been working to protect threatened bird species in the district of San José de Lourdes but shifted to providing seeds and food packages to the isolated community.
- A small grant to Awajún Indigenous authorities managing the Chayu Nain Communal Reserve in northern Peru allowed communities to obtain disinfectant, masks and other supplies as well as fishing equipment.

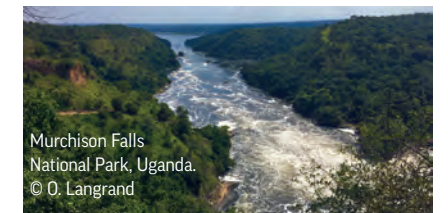
Other grantees used CEPF funds to purchase sanitary supplies and equipment for their offices to prevent the spread of the virus.



Ala Archa National Park,
Kyrgyzstan.
© O. Langrandzz

Mountains of Central Asia conservation moves ahead

▶ As part of a five-year, US\$8 million investment in the Mountains of Central Asia Biodiversity Hotspot, CEPF's regional implementation team (RIT), led by WWF-Russia, issued the first calls for letters of inquiry for projects in Afghanistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. By the end of the fiscal year (30 June), the RIT was in negotiations to award 13 small grants and was reviewing 45 large-grant applications.



Murchison Falls
National Park, Uganda.
© O. Langrand

Eastern Afromontane investment completed

▶ CEPF completed its investment in the Eastern Afromontane Biodiversity Hotspot after seven years and nearly US\$12 million awarded in grants to organizations in 13 countries. CEPF funds reached 115 grantees, 85 of which are based in the region.

Results included:

- Improved management of 58 Key Biodiversity Areas covering 4.8 million hectares.
- Within that total, created or expanded 11 protected areas covering 1.4 million hectares.
- Reduced threats to 27 globally threatened species and discovered six new ones.
- Provided non-cash benefits—such as access to clean water and improved food security—to more than 200,000 people.
- Increased the income of more than 26,000 people from livelihood activities such as beekeeping and sustainable agriculture.

First grants made from CEPF to civil society in Palestine



Iris lortetii
data collection,
Nablus, Palestine.
© Rana Jamous

▶ As part of its conservation efforts in the Mediterranean Basin Biodiversity Hotspot, CEPF made its first-ever grant awards to organizations in Palestine—the Palestinian Wildlife Society and Nature Palestine Society. Palestine is home to 14 Key Biodiversity Areas. The projects focus on protecting threatened plants.

June 2020

Indo-Burma: One investment complete and new one planned

» A seven-year investment in the Indo-Burma Biodiversity Hotspot concluded with a total of US\$15.4 million in funding to 189 projects. Meanwhile, CEPF developed new ecosystem profile that assessed the current context for conservation and will guide future investment. Based on the new profile, the CEPF Donor Council approved in November 2020 a new five-year commitment of \$10 million for conservation of the hotspot.

Key impacts from the investment completed in 2020 include:

- Long-term conservation programs established for core populations of 31 priority species.
- Five pilot models for biodiversity-friendly production established, including rice farming, medicinal plant collection and cement manufacture.
- Benefits gained by 162 local communities, including improved land tenure, food security and access to ecosystem services such as fresh water and food.

- Protection and management strengthened for 1.4 million hectares within 55 Key Biodiversity Areas.
- Initiatives to reduce wildlife trafficking across the Cambodia-Vietnam, Lao PDR-Vietnam, Vietnam-China and Myanmar-China borders resulted in seizures of major shipments of ivory, pangolin scales and other illegally traded products, and public commitments by private companies of zero tolerance toward illegal wildlife trade.
- Establishment or strengthening of 51 civil society networks, enabling collective responses to priority and emerging threats.
- Strengthened capacity of 135 civil society organizations working on conservation.

CEPF's previous ecosystem profile for Indo-Burma was used by other funders to guide an additional US\$30 million for conservation.

Woman and sarus crane (*Antigone antigone*) in rice paddy, Cambodia. © Jonathan C. Eames



Loggerhead turtle
(*Caretta caretta*),
Cabo Verde.
© Joana Hancock

June 2020 (Continued)

Loggerhead turtles have a boom year in Cabo Verde

» In Cabo Verde, part of the Mediterranean Basin Biodiversity Hotspot, the number of loggerhead turtles that came to shore and the number of nests reached record levels. More than 100,000 nests were counted in 2018 for the whole of Cabo Verde. The official 2020 count came in at over 170,000 nests.

In Sal and Santa Luzia, where CEPF supports partners Projeto Biodiversidad and Biosfera, more than 2,500 nests have been recorded. In addition, more than 88,000 nests were recorded on Boa Vista, where CEPF previously supported turtle conservation efforts.

Years of work by NGOs to protect the turtles and their nesting is believed to have played an important role in this growth.

Five-year investment completed in Wallacea

» CEPF's US\$6.85 million investment in the Wallacea Biodiversity Hotspot, which consists of islands in the central part of Indonesia and Timor-Leste, came to a conclusion. The regional implementation team Burung Indonesia and the CEPF Secretariat awarded 109 grants to 68 organizations. Work took place in 43 Key Biodiversity Areas and provided benefits such as improved food security and access to fresh water to 169 communities.

Results include:

- Threats were reduced to 18 priority species.
- 258,000 terrestrial hectares and 1 million marine hectares were placed under formal protection.
- More than 521,000 hectares of forest and 36,000 hectares of fisheries are under improved management.

Burung engaged national government agencies, particularly for protected areas and for fisheries, and provincial governments with the message that CEPF grantees, working in relatively small areas, were doing work that would help the government achieve its own goals and that these investments could be built upon and the results multiplied tenfold. For example, several thousand hectares of marine protected areas created by grantees in Central Sulawesi became seeds for the provincial government's creation of the 876,000-hectare Banggai Dalaka Marine Protected Area.



Sevarius Tabe, Flores hawk-eagle monitoring group, East Nusa Tenggara, Indonesia.
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2019-2020 new protections for biodiverse forests

November 2019

» As a result of Solomon Islands' forests being under severe threat from logging, the nation declared 800 hectares of Sirebe tribal land as the country's first protected area covering tropical forests. This tribal area is located in the Mount Maetambe-Kolombangara River Key Biodiversity Area (KBA), one of CEPF's priority sites in the East Melanesian Islands Biodiversity Hotspot. The area is home to 19 of the 21 frog species found in the Solomon Islands, as well as many bird, mammal and reptile species.



Presentation of the protected area registration certificate to the Sirebe Tribe, Solomon Islands. © NRFD 2019

The Sirebe Tribe will also be the first tribe in the country to trade carbon credits. CEPF grantee Natural Resources Development Foundation (NRDF) has been working with the Sirebe Tribe to introduce the plan so that the community can sell carbon offsets and conservation credits, and switch from forest clearance to a conservation model. CEPF has helped support the various tribes in the KBA since 2013 through the work of Ecological Solutions Solomon Islands and NRDF.

January 2020

» Peru's government announced the creation of the Bosque Montano de Carpish Regional Conservation Area. The conservation area will protect 50,559 hectares along the watershed of the Peruvian Amazon, home to an array of birds and to plant species that are native to Peru.

The effort to win the designation was spearheaded by CEPF grantee Nature and Culture International and local community leaders. Supporters are hopeful that the protected status will draw tourists and provide a source of revenue for local communities.



Bosque Montano de Carpish Regional Conservation Area, Peru.
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March 2020

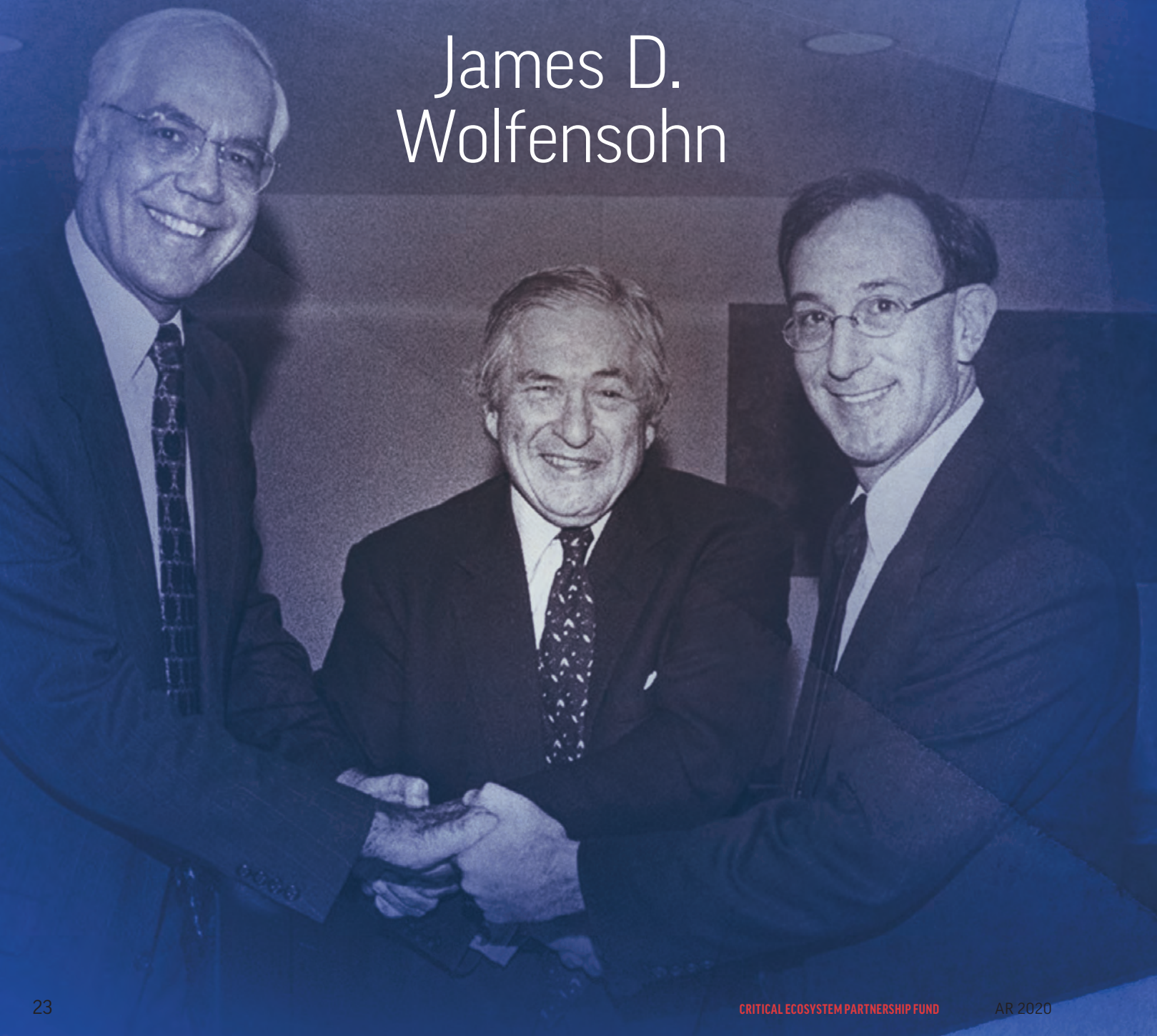
» The Myanmar government established 156,280-hectare Imawbum National Park. It protects the only known population of the Critically Endangered Myanmar snub-nosed monkey (*Rhinopithecus strykeri*), which was unknown to science until its discovery in 2010. The new park is the culmination of years of effort by Fauna & Flora International (FFI), in partnership with the Myanmar Forest Department and local communities. CEPF supported the community consultations and agricultural land mapping necessary to verify the boundary for the park. CEPF is supporting FFI and its partners to develop a management plan for the new park.

A TRIBUTE

“His sincere interest in making the world better, combined with his keen understanding of finance, development and the role of civil society, set CEPF and its grantees on a path to success. We owe him a debt of gratitude for his leadership and commitment to conservation.”

— Olivier Langrand CEPF's executive director

James D. Wolfensohn



Above: From left, Founder/Director of the Malpelo Foundation Sandra Bessudo, James D. Wolfensohn, Peter Seligmann and Elaine Wolfensohn at CI's 16th annual New York dinner. © Conservation International/ photo by Jack Hartzman

Left: Mohamed El-Ashry of the Global Environment Facility, James D. Wolfensohn of the World Bank, and Peter Seligmann of Conservation International at CEPF's founding. © Conservation International



Saying goodbye to one of CEPF's founders

James D. Wolfensohn, former World Bank president who was one of CEPF's founders, passed away on 25 November 2020 at age 86. Mr. Wolfensohn and Conservation International founder and former CEO Peter Seligmann launched CEPF in 2000, when Mr. Wolfensohn was president of the World Bank.

“Mr. Wolfensohn was essential to the establishment of CEPF,” said Olivier Langrand, CEPF's executive director. “His sincere interest in making the world better combined with his keen understanding of finance, development and the role of civil society set CEPF and its grantees on a path to success. We owe him a debt of gratitude for his leadership and commitment to conservation.”

Mr. Wolfensohn lived an exceptional life. From a modest upbringing in Australia, he rose to the top of international finance. He served as the president of the World Bank for 10 years, where he focused on poverty alleviation and waged a campaign against corruption. He was an Olympic fencer and an accomplished cellist, and he served as an officer in the Royal Australian Air Force. As chairman for New York's Carnegie Hall and Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, he played an important role in strengthening the finances of the revered arts venues.

The idea for CEPF grew out of the friendship between Mr. Wolfensohn and Mr. Seligmann. During an interview CEPF conducted with the two men in July 2010, Mr. Seligmann said they met at a dinner hosted by actor Harrison Ford. “I was really attracted, Jim, to your personal interest and passion for doing the right thing and finding the right path, and I thought, here's someone who I could not only be a friend with, but someone who I could really partner with.” On a subsequent fly-fishing trip in Wyoming, they formed the idea for a fund that would conserve the world's biodiversity hotspots and strengthen civil society. They founded CEPF with US\$25 million commitments each from the World Bank, Conservation International and the Global Environment Facility, and the partnership grew from there.

“I knew the idea of the partnership was important because for me, it was probably the first of the new visible partnerships I had with civil society, when the bank was wholly distrusted by civil society, and what I was trying to do was to say that it was much better if we worked together,” said Mr. Wolfensohn in the July 2010 interview.

He went on to serve multiple terms as the chairperson for the CEPF Donor Council, helping to guide the fund through growth in its partnership and changes in the environmental threats and opportunities in the world's biodiversity hotspots.

He and his wife Elaine, who passed away in August 2020, were involved in many philanthropic and service endeavors, and their love of nature was reflected in their commitments, including Mr. Wolfensohn's service as board member and board member emeritus for Conservation International.

They will be missed, but their positive impact on the world will be felt for generations to come.

CEPF AND THE BIODIVERSITY

HOTSPOTS

Biodiversity Hotspots =
Earth's most biologically
rich—yet threatened—
terrestrial regions.

**Biodiversity Hotspots Where CEPF
Was Active During the Fiscal Year**

1. Cerrado
2. East Melanesian Islands
3. Eastern Afromontane
4. Guinean Forests of West Africa
5. Indo-Burma
6. Madagascar and Indian Ocean Islands
7. Mediterranean Basin
8. Mountains of Central Asia
9. Tropical Andes
10. Wallacea

Past CEPF Investment

11. Atlantic Forest
12. Cape Floristic Region
13. Caribbean Islands
14. Caucasus
15. Coastal Forests of Eastern Africa
16. Himalaya
17. Maputaland-Pondoland-Albany
18. Mesoamerica
19. Mountains of Southwest China
20. Philippines
21. Polynesia-Micronesia

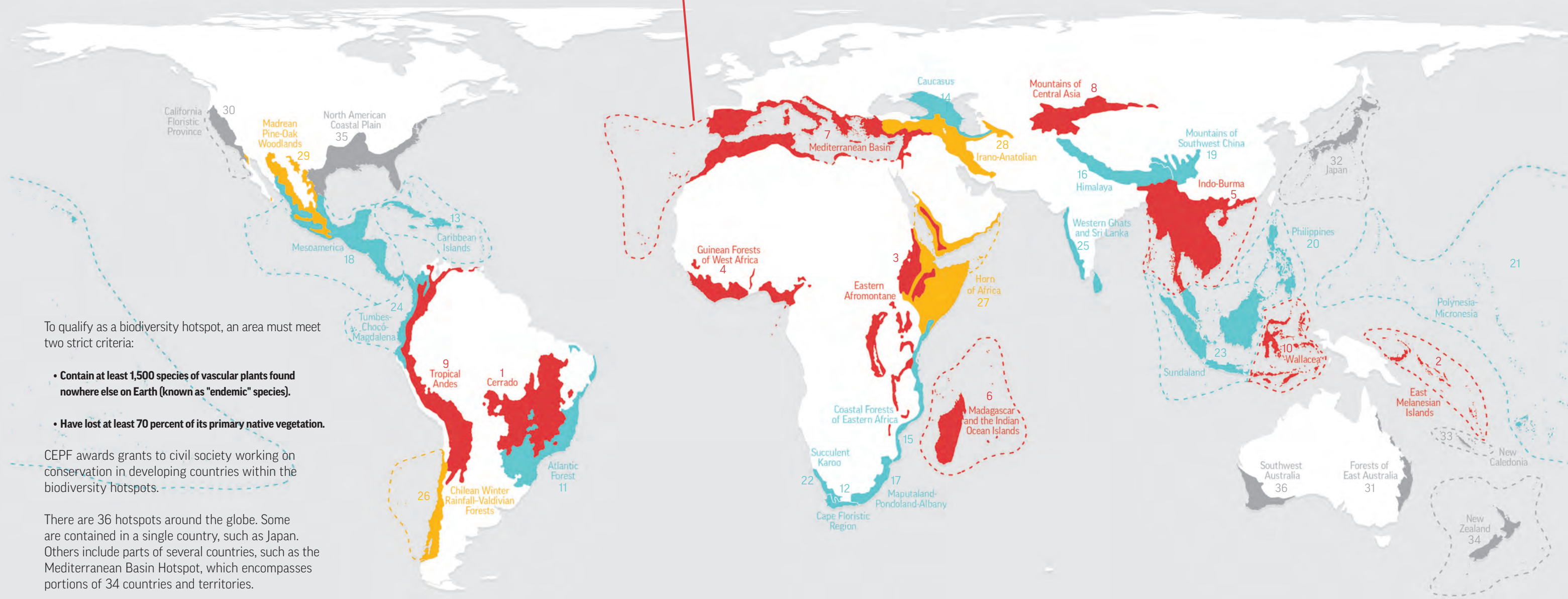
Eligible for CEPF Investment

22. Succulent Karoo
23. Sundaland
24. Tumbes-Chocó-Magdalena
25. Western Ghats and Sri Lanka
26. Chilean Winter Rainfall-Valdivian Forests
27. Horn of Africa
28. Irano-Anatolian
29. Madrean Pine-Oak Woodlands

Not Eligible for CEPF Investment*

30. California Floristic Province
31. Forests of East Australia
32. Japan
33. New Caledonia
34. New Zealand
35. North American Coastal Plain
36. Southwest Australia

* To receive CEPF support, countries must be World Bank borrowing member countries. If a hotspot does not include any of these countries, it is not eligible for support.



1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020 Grants are reported on the basis of the effective date of the agreement.

Cerrado



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Support the creation/expansion and effective management of protected areas in the priority corridors.

Associação Mineira de Defesa do Ambiente (AMDA)
US\$101,247

Study of Expansion of Protected Areas in the Mosaic Sertão Veredas
Peruaçu, Brazil

Centro de Trabalho Indigenista (CTI)
US\$47,739

Poke'ixa Úti: Protecting Our Territory for the Autonomy of the Terena People

Fundação Pró Natureza (Funatura)
US\$242,980

Private Reserves in the Cerrado

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Promote and strengthen supply chains associated with the sustainable use of natural resources and ecological restoration in the hotspot.

Fundação de Empreendimentos Científicos e Tecnológicos (Finatec)
US\$72,347

Interactive Technologies Applied to Environmental Restoration in Cerrado,
Brazil

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 5. Support the implementation of tools to integrate and to share data on monitoring to better inform decision-making processes in the hotspot.

Fundação de Apoio e Desenvolvimento da Universidade de Mato Grosso (Fundação Uniselva)
US\$186,648

Multiscale Water Quality Monitoring in the São Lourenço River Basin, Brazil



Black-tailed marmoset
(*Mico melanurus*),
Brazil. © O. Langrand

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6. Strengthen the capacity of civil society organizations to promote better management of territories and of natural resources and to support other investment priorities in the hotspot.

Centro de Agricultura Alternativa do Norte de Minas (CAA)
US\$150,000

Preserving the Cerrado of North Minas Gerais State in Brazil Through Sustainable Management of Traditional Territories

Cooperativa dos Agricultores Familiares e Agroextrativistas Grande Sertão Ltda
US\$48,986

Grande Sertão: Extractivism, Conservation and Income Generation in the Cerrado, Brazil

Instituto Ekos Brasil
US\$121,079

Accelerating Sustainable Tourism in the Environmental Protection Area and Peruaçu Caves National Park, Brazil

Mongabay
US\$71,290

Disseminating Information About Cerrado Hotspot Conservation Models and Threats

Sindicato dos Trabalhadores Rurais de Riacho dos Machados
US\$47,487

Taking Care of the Cerrado and Promoting Life

WWF-Brasil
US\$140,000

Establishing a Network to Safeguard Brazilian Cerrado Protected Areas

Eastern Afromontane



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Mainstream biodiversity into wider development policies, plans and projects to deliver the co-benefits of biodiversity conservation, improved local livelihoods and economic development in priority corridors.

Sustainable Natural Resources Management Association (SUNARMA)
US\$31,246

Wof Washa Community-Based Ecotourism Project – Additional Support

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Improve the protection and management of the Key Biodiversity Area network throughout the hotspot.

National Museums of Kenya
US\$14,817

Rapid Biodiversity Assessment for Lake Ol' Bolossat Key Biodiversity Area, Kenya

East Melanesian Islands



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Empower local communities to protect and manage globally significant biodiversity at priority Key Biodiversity Areas under-served by current conservation efforts.

Gizo Women in Business Development Incorporation
US\$19,000

Agroforestry and Feasibility Study on Downstream Processing of Fruits on Kolombangara Island and Beekeeping on Ghizo Island, Solomon Islands

University of Rochester
US\$60,357

Establishing a Protected Area in Solomon Islands' East Makira Key Biodiversity Area



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Initiate and support sustainable financing and related actions for the conservation of priority Key Biodiversity Areas and corridors.

ZESMAN Consultancy
US\$10,920

Organizing Workshop in Ethiopia for All Previous CEPF Grantees



Harvesting honey
in Misuku Hills
Forest Reserves
Key Biodiversity
Area, Malawi.
© Maynard Nyirenda

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Integrate biodiversity conservation into local land-use and development planning.

Papua New Guinea Forest Certification Incorporated
US\$19,870

Promoting Sustainable Development and Responsible Production Across Papua New Guinea's Natural Resource Sectors

Solomon Islands Community Conservation Partnership
US\$20,000

Establishing Ngali Nut Agroforestry for Forest Conservation in the Marovo-Kavachi Key Biodiversity Area, Solomon Islands

Vanuatu Environmental Law Association Committee
US\$108,482

Strengthening Environmental Legal Education and Capacity in Vanuatu

Forest inventory, Solomon Islands. © NRDF

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Safeguard priority globally threatened species by addressing major threats and information gaps.

Oceania Ecology Group
US\$19,990
Species Champions and Caretakers for the Giant Rats of Bougainville, Guadalcanal and Vangunu Islands

Vanuatu Environmental Science Society
US\$100,112
Identifying and Protecting Important Habitat for the Fiji Mastiff Bat and the Banks Flying Fox in Vanuatu

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4. Increase local, national and regional capacity to conserve biodiversity through catalyzing civil society partnerships.

Baru Conservation Alliance
US\$19,180
Strengthening the Baru Conservation Alliance for Conservation Management in Kwaio, Solomon Islands

Eco-livelihood Development Associates
US\$20,000
Strengthening the Institutional Capacity of Eco-livelihood Development Association, Vanuatu

Mai Maasina Green Belt
US\$20,000
Developing the Mai-Maasina Green Belt for Malaita, Solomon Islands

Natural Resources Development Foundation
US\$17,695
Training and Capacity Building for the Barekasi Tribal Association in Vella Lavella, Solomon Islands

New Guinea Binatang Research Center
US\$88,920
Capacity Building for Rangers and Conservationists in Papua New Guinea

NGO PROmotion Incorporated
US\$19,961
Strengthening Civil Society Organizations to Support Biodiversity Conservation in Bougainville, Papua New Guinea

Solomon Islands Environmental Lawyers Association
US\$19,979
Improving Community Access to Environmental Legal Education in Key Biodiversity Areas in Solomon Islands

Guinean Forests of West Africa



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Empower local communities to engage in sustainable management of 40 priority sites and consolidate ecological connectivity at the landscape scale.

Forêts et Développement Rural (FODER)
US\$239,951
Support to the Conservation and the Participative Management of the Tchabal Mbabo Forest Massif in Cameroon

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Mainstream biodiversity conservation into public policy and private sector practice in the nine conservation corridors, at local, sub-national and national levels.

Fauna & Flora International
US\$36,131
Capacity and Tools for Biodiversity Mainstreaming in the Guinean Forests of West Africa Biodiversity Hotspot

Fishermen, Robertsport, Liberia.
© Michael Christopher Brown



Fauna & Flora International
US\$249,916
Country-Specific Mentoring and Training to Strengthen Civil Society Organizations in Liberia and São Tomé and Príncipe

Fauna & Flora International
US\$49,726
Learning Exchange in the Guinean Forests of West Africa

Tropical Biology Association
US\$299,725
Enhancing Biodiversity Conservation Capacity of Civil Society Organizations in Ghana and Nigeria

West Africa Civil Society Institute
US\$300,000
Strengthening Organizations' Capacity for Effective Stakeholder Engagement in Biodiversity Conservation in Cote d'Ivoire, Guinea and Sierra Leone

Indo-Burma



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Safeguard priority globally threatened species by mitigating major threats.

Wildlife Conservation Society
US\$20,000
Protection of River Tern and Black-Bellied Tern in Myanmar

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4. Empower local communities to engage in conservation and management of priority sites

Conservation International
US\$180,000
Community-Based Wild-Fire Management on Cambodia's Tonle Sap Lake

Culture and Environment Preservation Association
US\$100,000
Sustainable Natural Capital Management Through Improving Biodiversity Conservation in Stung Treng Ramsar Site, Cambodia

Fisheries Action Coalition Team
US\$100,000
Strengthening Capacity of Community Fisheries to Manage Resources around Tonle Sap Lake, Cambodia

My Village
US\$150,000
Inclusive Participation of Indigenous Communities and Rural Communities in Fishery Conservation and Governance in Stung Treng Province, Cambodia

NatureLife Cambodia Organization
US\$80,000
Capacity Building and Community Protected Area Development at Stung Sen Ramsar Site, Cambodia



Ban Tha, Laos.
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STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6. Demonstrate scalable approaches for integrating biodiversity and ecosystem services into development planning in the priority corridors.

BirdLife International Cambodia Programme
US\$180,000
Inundated Forest Conservation Through Wetland Restoration and Disease Reduction in Northeast Cambodia

BirdLife International Cambodia Programme
US\$180,000
Organic Livelihoods Conserving Cambodia's "Big Five"

International Rivers Network
US\$149,996
Minimizing Ecosystem and Community Vulnerability in Cambodia to Lower Mekong Hydropower

Rising Phoenix Co.
US\$180,000
Siamese Crocodile: Icon for the Restoration of the Sekong River, Cambodia

Sansom Mlup Prey Organization
US\$208,588
Wildlife-Friendly Community Irrigation Ponds for Climate Resilience, Habitat and Collective Management in Cambodia

Wildlife Conservation Society
US\$179,950
Pragmatic Protocols for Restoration of Ecosystem Processes in Cambodia's Wild

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 8. Strengthen the capacity of civil society to work on biodiversity, communities and livelihoods at regional, national, local and grassroots levels.

Cambodia Indigenous Youth Association
US\$60,000
Strengthening Indigenous Youth Participation in Protection of Cambodia's Northern Plains

Fisheries Action Coalition Team
US\$180,000
Strengthening Capacity of the Non-Governmental Organizations Coalition on Fisheries and the Coalition of Cambodia Fishers

Madagascar and the Indian Ocean Islands



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Empower local communities to protect and manage biodiversity in priority Key Biodiversity Areas.

Association TOSIKA
US\$195,477
Build the Resilience of Madagascar's Ibity New Protected Area Through Forest Restoration, Improved Agricultural Practices and Drone Monitoring

Babaomby Nature Conservation
US\$11,811
Protecting Biodiversity Through Ecotourism in Madagascar's Ampombofofo Village

Conservation International
US\$200,000
Strengthen Marine Biodiversity Conservation from Ambodivahibe to the Antsiranana and Rigny Bay Complex in Madagascar

Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust
US\$199,941
Mitigating the Unprecedented Loss of the Menabe Dry Forest in Madagascar

L'association Club Botanique de Toliara
US\$17,093
Know and Share Heritage Plants in Madagascar's Onilahy Basin to Support Community Conservation

L'association d'Intervention pour le Développement et l'Environnement
US\$18,986
Implement Participatory Management and Monitoring System of Coral Reef Health Status at Five Pilot Sites, Ngazidja Island, Comoros

L'association MIHAVAL
US\$18,599
Increasing Community Resilience in Madagascar's Amoron'i Onilahy Protected Area in the Face of Climate Change and Overexploitation of Forest Resources

Les Amis de Nyoubadjou
US\$14,332
Strengthen the Governance Capacity of the Nyoubadjou Forest and Watershed in Comoros

Ny Tanintsika
US\$190,584
Developing the Wild Silk Sector to Save Ambatofinandrahana's Tapia Forest, Madagascar

Planet Madagascar
US\$187,963
Managing Fires and Monitoring Forests in Madagascar's Ankarafantsika National Park

Plateforme Femme Développement Durable et Sécurité Alimentaire
US\$19,173
Strengthening the Capacities of Uropveni Women in Sustainable Mangrove Management

Protection des Ressources Naturelles, de la Biodiversité, de la Santé et de la Sécurité Alimentaire
US\$19,762
Improving the Co-Management Conditions of Coastal Communities in the Coastal Zone of the Colas, Fomboni-Mohéli in Comoros

SOAMANEVA
US\$16,784
Contributing to the Survival and Preservation of Sea Turtles in Madagascar's Rigny Bay

Ter Mer Rodriguez Association
US\$79,350
Increase the Biodiversity of the Gombrani Islet in Rodrigues, Mauritius, via Enhanced Conservation Practices

Young Progress Association
US\$193,652
Improving Landscape Management Using Spatial Tools and Sustainable Agricultural Practices in Madagascar



Comore fruitbat (*Pteropus seychellensis comorensis*), Grande Comore, Comoros.
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STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Enable civil society to mainstream biodiversity and conservation into political and economic decision-making.

Strand Life Sciences Pvt. Ltd.
US\$199,150
Collating and Disseminating Information on Madagascar's Terrestrial Protected Areas

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Strengthen civil society capacity at local and regional levels through training, exchanges and regional cooperation.

Mediterranean Basin



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Support civil society to engage stakeholders in demonstrating integrated approaches for the preservation of biodiversity in coastal areas.

Association de Gestion Intégrée des Ressources
US\$19,956
Involve Civil Society and Fishing Community in Integrating Biodiversity Conservation in Souss Massa National Park and Tamri Key Biodiversity Area, Morocco

Associação Projetos Biodiversidade
US\$155,698
Establishing Cooperative Management of the Cabo Verde's Costa de Fragata Marine Protected Area to Conserve Sal Island's Key Biodiversity Area

BADO Association for Environment
US\$19,245
Establishing Environmental Awareness About the Importance of Libya's Farwa Marine Protected Area

Fondation Tour du Valat
US\$12,330
Monitoring the Dynamics of the Evolution of the Wetland Habitats of Sebkhât Sejoumi Using Geographical Information Systems, Tunisia

Libyan Society for Birds
US\$19,800
Fostering Stakeholder Participation in Preparing a Management Plan for Libya's Farwa Marine Protected Area

Blue Ventures Conservation
US\$199,871
MIHARI: Building a Civil Society Movement to Safeguard Marine Resources in Madagascar

Ebony Forest Ltd.
US\$178,644
Building Local Conservation Capacity in Mauritius

Ebony Forest Ltd.
US\$201,238
Restoring Forest and Conserving Threatened Birds in Mauritius

Libyan Society of Artisanal Fishery Friends
US\$19,990
Sustainable Fishing in Lake Farwa, Libya

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Support the sustainable management of water catchments through integrated approaches for the conservation of threatened freshwater biodiversity.

Association for Ecology and Tourism (ECOTOURISM-2016, Ohrid)
US\$112,009
Preserving Belchishta Wetland, North Macedonia, Through Engagement with Municipality and Local Stakeholders

Association Marocaine pour l'Ecotourisme et la Protection de la Nature
US\$155,940
Boost the Role of Khenifra National Park to Preserve the Freshwater Biodiversity of Oued Oum Er-Rabia, Morocco

Association Tunisienne de la Vie Sauvage
US\$107,776
Preserving the Freshwater Biodiversity of Oued Maden, Tunisia, Through Local Co-Management

Balkan Foundation for Sustainable Development
US\$23,680
Monitoring and Conservation of Endemic and Endangered Trout in National Park Pelister and Prespa Region, North Macedonia



Ancient olive orchard, Palestine.
© Ahmad Al Omari

Environmental Citizens' Association "Front 21/42"
US\$151,837

Enhance the Transboundary Conservation of the World Heritage Site Lake Ohrid in North Macedonia and Albania

Centar za krš i speleologiju
US\$22,500

Distribution, Population and Status of Threats to the Biodiversity of Freshwater Snails in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Centar za životnu sredinu (Center for the Environment)
US\$146,924

Steps Toward the Protection of Neretva Tributaries Buna, Bunica, Begava and Trebižat in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Center for Protection and Research of Birds
US\$150,535

SOS Skadar Lake: Keeping the Montenegrin Wilderness Wild

Centre de Développement de la Région de Tensift
US\$120,003

Integrated Approaches for the Conservation of Threatened Freshwater Biodiversity of Sehb El Majnounce Catchment, Morocco

Geotehnicki Inzenering DOO Skopje
US\$28,806

Assessment of an Endemic Freshwater Snail in Dojran Lake – Population Status, Threats and Conservation Measures, North Macedonia

Milieukontakt Macedonia
US\$147,735

Enhancing Republic of North Macedonia's Dojran Lake Unique Biodiversity Through Engagement of All Stakeholders and Implementation of Ecosystem-Based Approaches

Noé
US\$172,025

Empowering Local Community and Stakeholders to Sustainably Manage the Freshwater Biodiversity of Skadar Lake, Located Between Albania and Montenegro

NVO Program za Zivotnu Sredinu
US\$30,000

Enabling Joint Bottom-Up Protection and Sustainable Development Planning for Bojana River Basin, Montenegro

Qendra per Menaxhimin Agro-Mjedisore dhe Ekonomik
US\$29,900

Ecological and Economical Assessment of Ecosystem Services in the Lake Ohrid Catchment, Albania

Société Ressources Ingenierie (RESING)
US\$147,833

Promoting Conservation of Freshwater Biodiversity in El Abid's Watershed, Morocco

Udruga Dinarica
US\$19,974

Conservation of the Steno-Endemic Species Mostar Minnow in Mostarsko Blato, Bosnia and Herzegovina

Udruga Dinarica
US\$142,410

Establishing Pillars for Conservation of Endemic Freshwater Biodiversity in Livanjsko Polje and Buško Lake, Bosnia and Herzegovina

University of Ljubljana
US\$150,000

Developing New Tools for Rapid Assessment of Subterranean Biodiversity in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Univerzitet "Dzemal Bijedic" Mostar
US\$70,556

Enhancing Knowledge of Biodiversity and Assessing Ecological Status of the Lower Catchments of Neretva River, Bosnia and Herzegovina

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Promote the maintenance of traditional land use practices necessary for the conservation of Mediterranean biodiversity in priority corridors of high cultural and biodiversity value.

Al-Shouf Cedar Society
US\$18,188

Assessment of Cultural Practices in the High Mountain Eastern Mediterranean Landscape in Lebanon

Association Forêt Modèle Ifrane
US\$18,493

Mapping Traditional Farming Practices Benefitting the Conservation of Biodiversity in Ifrane National Park, Morocco

Enviromatics – Amjad and Majdi Salameh Company
US\$20,000

Land Use Measures to Sustain Traditional Uses of Productive Landscapes in Dibeen Key Biodiversity Area, Jordan



Leopard snake (*Zamenis situla*), Lake Skadar National Park, Montenegro.
Grantee: MIO-ECSDE © Thomais Vlachogianni

Environment for Life
US\$230,238

Maintaining the Traditional Land Use Practices Necessary for Conservation of Olive-Associated Biodiversity in Mount Hermon, Lebanon

Exploralis
US\$88,003

Preserving and Expanding Hedgerows to Support Local Biodiversity in Sogman Region, Tunisia

Fondation Biotope
US\$150,000

Improve Pastoral Practices and Organization in Morocco's Toubkal National Park for Sustainable Management of Heritage Resources and Traditional Landscapes

Forêt Modèle Ifrane
US\$117,930

Conserving the Biodiversity of Morocco's Ifrane National Park Through Revitalization and Adaptation of Traditional Grazing Practices

Moroccan Biodiversity and Livelihoods Association
US\$19,910

A Study of Traditional Land Use Practices and Native Biodiversity in the Atlas Mountains of Morocco

WWF Mediterranean – North Africa
US\$11,222

Assessment of Landscape Cultural Practices in Kroumirie and Mogods, Tunisia

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4. Strengthen the engagement of civil society to support the conservation of plants that are critically endangered or have highly restricted ranges.

An-Najah National University
US\$19,600

Plant Biodiversity Conservation in Palestine's Ancient Olive Orchards

Biodiversity and Environment Research Centre
US\$19,994

Engagement of Local Communities in the Conservation of the Threatened Ecosystem and Plant Species in Palestine's Nablus Region, Focusing on the Iris of Nablus

Fauna & Flora International
US\$19,985

Conserving Highly Endangered Plants on Cabo Verde's "Island of Flowers"

ILIRIA – Protection and Social & Environmental Development Association
US\$18,270

Site-Restricted Endemics of Albania's Prespa National Park: Assessment, Protection and In-situ/Ex-situ Conservation

Macedonian Academy of Sciences and Arts
US\$19,885

Conservation of Restricted Endemic Plants from Galičica National Park, North Macedonia

Macedonian Biological Society
US\$29,982

Conservation of some Restricted Endemic Plants from Galichica National Park, North Macedonia

Nature Palestine Society
US\$19,910

Assessment and Conservation of Threatened Iris in the North Eastern Slopes Region Key Biodiversity Area, Palestine

NVO Župa u srcu
US\$26,070

Plant Diversity Within the Wet and Aquatic Habitats of Nikšić Polje Basin, Montenegro

Palestine Wildlife Society
US\$19,380

Toward the Sustainability of the National Flower of Palestine Through an In-situ Scientific Garden

Qendra për Iniciativa Rajonale
US\$9,908

Habitat Enrichment and In-situ Conservation of a Rare Endemic Species of Birthwort in Albania

Tölgy Természetvédelmi Egyesület
US\$14,000

Exploring the Habitat Range and Preferences of Rare and Insufficiently Known Local Endemic Plants in Albania

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 5. Strengthen the regional conservation community through the sharing of best practices and knowledge among grantees across the hotspot.

Mediterranean Protected Areas Network
US\$10,559

Sharing Experience on the Management of Mobile Species within Marine Protected Areas in the Mediterranean

Mountains of Central Asia



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6. Provide strategic leadership and effective coordination of conservation investment through a regional implementation team.

WWF – Russia
US\$1,200,000

Regional Implementation Team to Support Grants for Civil Society Organizations Promoting Conservation of Biodiversity in the Mountains of Central Asia

Wild ancestor of modern apple, Ala Archa National Park, Kyrgyzstan.
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Tropical Andes



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Improve protection and management of 36 priority Key Biodiversity Areas to create and maintain local support for conservation and to mitigate key threats.

Asociación de Productores Agroecologicos del Municipio de San José del Palmar-Choco
US\$39,957

Developing Agroecological Production Systems for Participatory Community-Based Conservation in Paramo del Duende, Colombia

Derecho, Ambiente y Recursos Naturales
US\$113,313

Strengthening Indigenous Governance and Livelihood Support in the Chayu Nain Communal Reserve, Peru

Fundación EcoCiencia
US\$31,552

Update Priority Key Biodiversity Areas, Corridors and Species for Ecuador

Fundación Ecohabitats
US\$85,000

Strengthening Governance and Conservation Incentives in Serrania El Pinche Key Biodiversity Area of Colombia

Fundación Ecovivero
US\$92,300

Land Restoration and Creation of Private Protected Areas to Promote Connectivity in the Colombia’s Bosque de San Antonio Key Biodiversity Area

Nature and Culture International
US\$138,356

Strengthening Protection of Ecuador’s Alrededores de Amaluza Key Biodiversity Area

Universidad Técnica Particular de Loja
US\$74,774

Amphibian Conservation in the Abra de Zamora Key Biodiversity Area of Ecuador

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Mainstream biodiversity conservation into public policies and development plans in seven corridors to support sustainable development, with a focus on sub-national governments.

Conservation International
US\$96,288

Policy Strengthening for Biodiversity Conservation and Sustainable Development in the Municipality of Sorata in Cotapata Key Biodiversity Area, Bolivia

Servicios Educativos Promoción y Apoyo Rural
US\$18,896

Integrating Public Policies for the Conservation of Biodiversity in the Carpish-Yanachaga Corridor, Peru

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3. Promote local stakeholder engagement and the integration of social and environmental safeguards into infrastructure, mining and agriculture projects to mitigate potential threats to the Key Biodiversity Areas in the seven priority corridors.

Wildlife Conservation Society
US\$189,446

Building a Regional Strategy to Integrate Environmental and Social Safeguards into Mining Practices in the Tropical Andes Hotspot

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4. Promote and scale up opportunities to foster private sector approaches for biodiversity conservation to benefit priority Key Biodiversity Areas in the seven corridors.

Asociación Civil Armonía
US\$47,465

Boosting Local Economies and Conservation Through Bird Tourism in Bolivia

Asociación Civil Armonía
US\$113,188

Preparing Action Plans and Awareness-Building for Endangered Birds in the Madidi-Pilón Lajas-Cotapata Corridor of Bolivia

Ayuda Para la Vida Silvestre Amenazada Sociedad Zoológica de Francfort Perú (AVISA SZF)
US\$35,000

Tourism Consolidation as a Biodiversity Conservation Strategy in Peru’s Kosñipata Valley

Fundación CODESPA
US\$101,939

Promoting Ecotourism Along the Pre-Columbian Road of Bosque Polylepis de Taquesi Key Biodiversity Area in Bolivia

Mindo Cloudforest Foundation
US\$48,672

Launching an Online Application to Finance Conservation in Four Key Biodiversity Areas in Ecuador’s Northwest Pichincha Corridor



Tomás Roque, a farmer and supporter of conservation, shows his cocoa production in Peru.
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STRATEGIC DIRECTION 5. Safeguard globally threatened species.

Asociación Peruana para la Conservación de la Naturaleza (APECO)
US\$20,000

Promoting Research in Peru’s Priority Key Biodiversity Areas for Supporting Conservation

Centro Jambatu
US\$138,375

Promoting Amphibian Conservation in the Tropical Andes of Ecuador

Corporación para la Gestión Ambiental Biodiversa
US\$20,579

Implementation of Ruiz’s Robber Frog Participatory Monitoring Plan in Colombia

Fundación para el Desarrollo de la Ecología (FUNDECO)
US\$51,127

Action Plan Preparation to Conserve Amphibian Trigger Species in Pilon Lajas Key Biodiversity Area, Bolivia

Yunkawasi
US\$32,000

Development of a Regional Action Plan for the Yellow-Tailed Monkey and Night Monkey in the Amazonas Region of Peru

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6. Strengthen civil society capacity, stakeholder alliances and communications to achieve CEPF conservation outcomes, focusing on indigenous, Afro-descendent and mestizo groups.

Asociación Boliviana para la Investigación y Conservación de Ecosistemas Andino Amazónicos (ACEAA)
US\$74,433

Capacity Building in Communication for Biodiversity Conservation in the Madidi-Pilón Lajas-Cotapata Conservation Corridor of Bolivia

Centro Awá Pambilar
US\$30,261

Strengthening Governance and Local Management Capabilities for Conservation in Six Awá Indigenous Communities in Ecuador

Corporación Microempresarial Yunguilla
US\$22,000

Strengthening the Capacities of the Yunguilla Microenterprise Corporation in Ecuador to Mobilize Economic Resources Through Innovative Approaches to Long-Term Financing

Federación de Centros Awá del Ecuador
US\$21,364

Strengthening Local Capacity and Strategic Alliances for Territorial and Environmental Protection of the Awá People of Ecuador

Fundación Para la Conservación y el Desarrollo Sostenible
US\$20,804

Formulation of Protective Measures and Strategies for At-Risk Environmental Leaders and Organizations in the Tropical Andes Hotspot

Fundación Ecológica Arcoiris
US\$22,492

Strengthening Capacities of Civil Society Organizations for Participatory Management of the Connectivity Corridor in Southern Alto Nangaritza Protected Forest, Ecuador

Fundación Prodeci
US\$17,880

Strengthening the Watershed Council Governance to Support the Municipal Conservation and Sustainable Use Area Intag-Toisan in Ecuador



A glass frog from the family *Centrolenidae*, Serranía de los Paraguas, Colombia. © Serraniagua

Fundación Trópico
US\$49,892

Strengthening Conservation Practices and Network Learning with Social and Community Actors of the Paraguas-Munchique and Cotacachi-Awá Corridors, Colombia

Sociedad Peruana de Derecho Ambiental
US\$20,000

Innovations in Tourism for the Conservation of the Northeast Corridor of Peru Through Private Conservation

Soluciones Ambientales BYOS Cía. Ltda.
US\$39,678

Strengthening Local Capacity of CEPF Partners in the Tropical Andes Hotspot

Wallacea



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1. Address threats to high priority species.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2. Improve management of sites (Key Biodiversity Areas) with and without official protection status.

Perkumpulan Konservasi Kakatua Indonesia
US\$4,509

Parrots Population Study in Indonesia's Manusela National Park Area

Yayasan Komodo Survival Program
US\$31,772

Collaborative Planning for Komodo Dragon Conservation on Flores Island, Indonesia

Peleng tarsier (*Tarsius pelengensis*), Sulawesi, Indonesia. © Riza Marlon



Perkumpulan Sanggar Seni Lokal dan Pegiat Media Rakyat
US\$5,497

Encourage the Implementation of the Karst Law Through Ecology-Based Budgeting in Indonesia

Yayasan Pusat Informasi Lingkungan Indonesia
US\$39,672

Improve Management of Indonesia's Key Biodiversity Areas Through Conservation of Ecosystem Services

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4. Strengthen community-based action to protect marine species and sites.

Perkumpulan Relawan untuk Orang dan Alam (ROA)
US\$7,635

Management Workshop of Banggai Dalaka Marine Protected Area, Indonesia

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 5. Engage the private sector in conservation of priority sites and corridors, in production landscapes, and throughout the hotspot.

Yayasan Mitra Masyarakat Sehat Indonesia
US\$33,859

Promoting Partnerships Between Indonesia's Civil Society and the Private Sector

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6. Enhance civil society capacity for effective conservation action in Wallacea.

Fakultas Kehutanan Universitas Hasanuddin (UNHAS)
US\$36,902

International Conference and Multistakeholder Workshop on Handling the Trade and Use of Wild Plants and Animals

Sekretariat Nasional Forum Indonesia Untuk Transparansi Anggaran (SEKNAS FITRA)
US\$20,667

Improving Environmental Governance and Financial Planning in Indonesia

Yayasan Rekam Jejak Alam Nusantara (REKAM)
US\$39,771

Printing and Publicizing of the Book: Inspirations of Wallacea

Multiple

Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment (ATREE)
US\$19,325

Saving the Fish: From Mekong to Meghalaya

FISHBIO
US\$108,660

Building Freshwater Bridges: Connecting Fish Conservation Zones and Ecotourism in Lao PDR and Costa Rica

Global Wildlife Conservation
US\$100,000

Building Capacity in Key Biodiversity Area Identification Through Development of Training Materials

Wildlife Conservation Society
US\$100,000

Spreading Cambodian Models to Save Asia's Bustards on Farmed Lands

Harvesting eucalyptus leaves, Buano Island, Indonesia. © Rifky/Rekam Nusantara Foundation



CEPF FINANCIAL SUMMARY

During the 2020 fiscal year of 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020, CEPF awarded nearly US\$12.7 million in new grants, bringing the amount it has invested in conserving critical ecosystems since 2000 to more than US\$255 million.

CEPF received revenue from multiple new donor agreements during the fiscal year. In August 2019, CEPF signed a new funding agreement with the MAVA Foundation of US\$680,000 to support the Mediterranean Basin Biodiversity Hotspot. In November 2019, CEPF signed an agreement with the Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies for US\$2.5 million to support the Indo-Burma Biodiversity Hotspot. CEPF signed two new funding agreements in December 2020 with l'Agence Française de Développement (AFD) for 12.2 million euros from the European Union, and for 14 million euros from AFD directly. And in June 2020, CEPF signed a 20,000-euro contract related to the finalization of the Green Climate Fund proposal that was under development related to the Madagascar and Indian Ocean Islands Biodiversity Hotspot.

By the end of the year, 2,492 grantees had received support from the fund since its inception. CEPF continued active granting in the Cerrado, East Melanesian Islands, Guinean Forests of West Africa, Madagascar and the Indian Ocean Islands, Mediterranean Basin, the Mountains of Central Asia, and Tropical Andes biodiversity hotspots. Investments in the Eastern Afromontane, Indo-Burma and Wallacea wrapped up during the fiscal year, while work was underway to update ecosystem profiles for Indo-Burma and Wallacea in anticipation of new investments. An updated ecosystem profile also was completed for the Caribbean Islands Biodiversity Hotspot while CEPF worked with the World Bank to map out a possible new investment in that hotspot.

Anjouan, Comoros. © Dahari



CEPF STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

REVENUE	FY20	CUMULATIVE
Grants and contributions	32,334,896	350,567,427
Gain (loss) in foreign exchange	(187,426)	(1,919,229)
Interest earned	36,601	3,434,204
TOTAL REVENUE	32,184,071	352,082,402
EXPENSES AND GRANTS AWARDED		
GRANTS BY FUNDING REGION*	FY20	CUMULATIVE
Atlantic Forest		10,010,403
Cape Floristic Region		7,551,147
Caribbean Islands		6,873,205
Caucasus		9,288,219
Cerrado	1,612,566	7,657,662
East Melanesian Islands	432	7,641,663
Eastern Afromontane	(10,723)	11,974,727
Eastern Arc Mountains & Coastal Forests		8,789,550
Eastern Himalayas		4,882,859
Guinean Forests of West Africa		8,072,696
Guinean Forests of West Africa II	1,345,629	7,469,267
Indo-Burma		9,656,797
Indo-Burma II	(13,701)	15,670,054
Indo-Burma III	1,748,534	1,748,534
Madagascar		5,555,602
Madagascar & Indian Ocean Islands	1,906,169	12,080,109
Maputaland-Pondoland-Albany		6,646,749
Mediterranean Basin	0	10,600,744
Mediterranean Basin II	3,003,078	8,151,132
Mountains of Central Asia	1,400,000	1,400,000
Mountains of Southwest China		7,886,147
Multiple Hotspots	399,985	499,360
Northern Mesoamerica		7,079,430
The Philippines		6,970,399
Polynesia-Micronesia		6,828,576
Southern Mesoamerica		7,046,928
Succulent Karoo		9,220,999
Sundaland		9,901,465
Tropical Andes		8,287,386
Tropical Andes II	1,243,556	9,910,215
Tumbes-Chocó-Magdalena		6,797,978
Wallacea	54,776	6,827,958
Western Ghats & Sri Lanka		6,027,573
TOTAL GRANTS	12,690,300	255,005,532
Ecosystem Profile Preparation	64,385	11,623,673
Use of Interest: External Evaluations, Audit and Special Projects	58,788	3,176,335
Operations	3,450,818	50,770,342
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	3,573,991	65,570,349
TOTAL EXPENSES AND GRANTS AWARDED	16,264,291	320,575,882
Revenue less Expenses	15,919,780	31,506,520
Fund Balance at Beginning of Period	15,537,349	
Fund Balance at End of Period	31,457,129	
FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD CONSISTED OF:		
Cash and Interest Accrued, net of Amount Due to/from CI		31,862,148
Accounts Receivable		17,191,871
Grants Payable		(17,596,891)
Fund Balance at end of the Period (Fully Earmarked for Investments)		31,457,129

*Grant expenses include new grant awards in the current fiscal year. Negative amounts represent deobligations.

2001 to JUNE 30, 2020 GRANTEE PARTNERS



Defassa waterbuck
(*Kobus ellipsiprymnus defassa*), Kenya.
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Proteção do Ambiente (ADAPPA)
Acharya, Pushpa Raj
ACT India Foundation
Action Ceinture Verte pour l'Environnement
Action for Community Organization,
Rehabilitation and Development
Action For Development (AFD)
Action for Environmental Sustainability
ActionAid
Active Youth Community Initiative
Adams, Agnes
Adams, Robin
Adams, Trevor
Adansonia Consulting
ADDICT.COM, Agence de communication
Addis Ababa University
Additive Adventure
Adonis, Andries
AfrinBugs CC
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Africa Environmental News Service
Africa Insights
African Butterfly Research Institute
African Conservation Trust
African Rainforest Conservancy
African Research Association Limited
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African Research Association Ltd by Guarantee
African Safari Lodge Foundation
African Wildlife Foundation
Afrique Nature International
Afya na Maendeleo Self Help Group
Agencia Joniane e Mjedit, Medias,
Informacionit
Agoo, Esperanza Maribel G.
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Talent Development
Agri-Kameelkrans Farmers Union
Agricultural and Forestry Research and
Development Center for Northern Mountainous
Region of Vietnam
Agricultural Research Council and Range and
Forage Institute
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Center (AEEM-Centre)
Agro-Meslehet Non-Governmental
Organization
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Akator, Valeriy
Al-Shouf Cedar Society
Alas Indonesia
Albanian Ornithological Society
Albanian Society for the Protection of Birds &
Wild Fauna (Mammals)
Albertine Rift Conservation Society
Albuquerque, Jorge Luiz
Algeria Community
Aliansi Jurnalis Independen (AJI) kota Gorontalo
Alianza para la Conservación y el Desarrollo
Alianza para las Areas Silvestres
Alicat Tours
Alisei
All Out Africa
Allan, Tamryn
Alliance of Rural Communities
Almeida, Afrânio Silva
AMAM Maluku Utara
AMAM Sinjai
Amanagua
Amani Nature Reserve
Amar Caparó
Amauri Range Post Level FECOFUN
Amazon Conservation Association
Ambiental 44 Informação e Projetos em
Biodiversidade Ltda
American Bird Conservancy
American College of
Traditional Chinese Medicine
American Museum of Natural History
American University of Beirut
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Kempff Mercado
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Amjad and Majid Salameh Company
(Enviromatics)
Amorim, Valmor
An-Najah National University
Anand, Güzmer
Anand, M.O.
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Communication en Sciences/
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Andaman Organization for Participatory
Restoration of National Resources
Aneri Vlok
Angkor Center for Conservation of Biodiversity
Anglia Ruskin University
Angweng Reincarnated Buddha

Ano & Vano Union NGO
Another Way Trust
Anti Illegal Logging Institute
Antique Outdoors Inc.
Appel, Ailliston
Appel, Beverly
Appels, Andrew
Applied Environmental Research Foundation
Aquamedia Fund
Arabuko Sokoke Guides Association
Arboretum d'Antsoyay
Arche aux Plantes
Archipelagos-ambiente e sviluppo
Archipelagos-Ambiente e Sviluppo, Italia
Arid Zone Ecology Forum
Arizona State University
Armenian Assembly of America, Inc.
Armenian Forests NGO
Armenian National Academy of Sciences,
Institute of Zoology
Armenian Nature Protectors Union
Armenian Society for the Protection of Birds
Armenian Tourism Association
Arnavon Community Marine
Conservation Association
Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University
Arts, Sciences and Technology University
in Lebanon
Aruagam
ASEAN Focus Group Pty. Ltd.
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the Environment
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Asian Nature Conservation Foundation
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Asociación Beyond Light (The Living Med)
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Amazonicos (ACEAA)
Asociación Caritas Madre de Dios
Asociación Centro de Acción Legal-Ambiental y
Social de Guatemala
Asociación Civil Armonía
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Asociación de Agricultura Ecológica del Perú
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Asociación de Desarrollo y Promoción Humana
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Asociación de Ecosistemas Andinos
Asociación de Moradores La Torre de Uso
Sostenible y Ecoturismo
Asociación de Organizaciones del Corredor
Biológico Talamanca Caribe
Asociación de Practicantes de Medicina
Tradicional Naso
Asociación de productores agroecológicos
del municipio de San José del Palmar-Choco
(ASOPALMAR)
Asociación de Profesionales y Técnicos
Ngobe Bugle
Asociación de Reservas Naturales Privadas
de Guatemala
Asociación de Shiringueros Sector Alerta
Asociación de Turismo de Tres Colinas
Asociación Económica de Productores y
Acopiadores de Cacao
Asociación Ecuatoriana de Ecoturismo
Asociación Isuyama Bajo Tambopata
Asociación IXACAAVA de Desarrollo e
Información Indígena
Asociación Mejorando al Desarrollo Rural de la
Región a Traves de la Conservación de la Vida
Silvestre (formerly Asociación Meralvis)
Asociación Nacional para la Conservación de
la Naturaleza
Asociación para el Desarrollo de San José de
Ocoa (ADESJO)
Asociación para el Desarrollo Económico y
Social del Agro
Asociación para el Estudio y Conservación de
las Aves Acuáticas en Colombia
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Naturales de la Sociedad Civil
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Recursos Naturais
Associação Bombeiros Voluntários
Associação Civil Muriqui de Desenvolvimento
Sustentável
Associação Comunitária Alternativa
Associação Cunhambebe
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Estadual José Martins da Costa
Associação de Certificação de Produtos
Orgânicos do Espírito Santo
Associação de Cultura e Educação Ambiental
Associação de Defesa da Lagoa de Araruama
Associação de Defesa do Meio Ambiente
Associação de Estudos Costeiros e Marinhos
dos Abrolhos
Associação de Fomento Turístico e
Desenvolvimento Sustentável
Associação de Moradores do Marimbu,
Santo Antônio e Rio Negro
Associação de Pescadores e Amigos do
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Alternativas
Associação de Proprietários de Reservas
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Associação dos Proprietários de Reservas
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Ibirapitanga
Associação de Proteção Ambiental do Vale
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Associação do Patrimônio Natural
Associação dos Agricultores Familiares de Alto
Santa Maria, Rio Lamego e Barra do Rio Claro
Associação dos Amigos do Rio Piraguê-Açu em
Defesa da Natureza e do Meio Ambiente
Associação dos Moradores do Vale do Rio do
Braço/Santana
Associação dos Pequenos Produtores Rurais
de Aruanda
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Quilombolas de Onça e Adjacências (ONCA)
Associação Dos Pescadores e Amigos Do Rio
Paraíba Do Sul
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Particulares do Estado da Bahia
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Região do Caparaó
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Associação Projetos Biodiversidade
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Provincia Paraná
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Association 2 Mains
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Association Burundaise Pour la Protection
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des Ressources
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Hammam Ghezaz (APEHG)
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pour l'Environnement et le Développement
Association des Enseignants des Sciences de la
Vie et de la Terre (AESVT-MAROC)

Association des Fans de la Chebba (AFC)
Association des Footballeurs d'Antsahampano
Association des Producteurs Privés d'Alevins
(APPA)
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d'Information (ARSIE)
Association Economics for Coral Reef
Ecosystems (ECRE) - Bluefiance
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Belau National Museum
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Benetti, Amílcar
Benginniedu Women's Group
Benny, John
Benzilan Village
Berbert, Henrique
Bestat, Sheila
Bhat, Ganapati
Bidadari Halmahera
Bigger Picture TV Production CC
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Biodiversity and Landscape Conservation Union
Biodiversity and Nature Conservation Association
Biodiversity Conservation Center
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Biodiversity Inventory for Conservation (BINCO)
Biodiversity Preservation Centre
Biome Conservation Foundation
BioResource Conservation Trust for the
Philippines Inc.
BIOS.CV - Association for the Conservation of the
Environment and Sustainable Development
Biosfera I
Bird Conservation Nepal
Bird Conservation Society of Thailand (BCST)
BirdLife International
BirdLife International Cambodia Programme
BirdLife South Africa
BirdLife Zimbabwe
BirdWatch Zambia
Bishop Museum
Bitterfontein Traditional Dancers
Black Sea Eco Academy
Blagovidov, Aleksei
Blanchard, Ryan
Blankenberg, George
Blue Ventures Conservation
Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University
Blumeris, Hilton
Bomani Women Group
Bombay Natural History Society
Booth, Pam
Booyse, Pieter Eric
Booyesen, Dennis
Border Rural Committee
Botanic Gardens Conservation International
Botanical Society of South Africa
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Boyanya, Nondumiso Faith
Bratkov, Vitalii
Breganza, Edwin
Briel, Philip
Bring the Elephant Home Foundation
Brink, William
Bristol, Clifton and West of England Zoological
Society Ltd.
Brown Hyena Research Project
Bucol, Abner

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