

Co-Benefits Brief for Madre de Dios Amazon REDD Project

About: This co-benefits brief includes self-reported responses to Ecosystem Marketplace's 2015 carbon survey. It represents the project developer's best assessment of the project's impacts on people and ecosystems in 2014. Note that these responses have not been verified by a third-party.

Project Developer Information

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Employment

The project employed **452** people in 2014.

- 220 men were employed full-time
- 200 men were employed part-time
- 32 women were employed full-time

Training & Capacity-Building.

500 people were trained as a result of the project in 2014.

Skills they were trained in: *"All the personnel received training in forest monitoring, safety, social issues, health, a total of 24 training courses. Also the community received training in REDD and related issues (local schools, the indigenous communities, etc.)"*

Benefits to Targeted Groups

To women: *"We are in the process of implementing and financing environmentally sustainable projects and the women are one of the main participants and have already submitted their own projects"*

To vulnerable and/or marginalized groups: *"The project specifically targets the poorest populations: indigenous tribes, rural communities"*

Community Benefits

“Implementation and financing of environmentally friendly productive projects to benefit the poorest communities, benefits to the indigenous communities and rural communities: donation of generator, artesian well water, support in education (donation of school).”

Biodiversity

The project protected the following **threatened or endangered species**: *Tinamus osgoodi*, *Harpia harpyja*, *Pipile cumanensis*, *Ara militaris*, *Geochelone denticulata*, *Paleosuchus spp*, *Priodontes maximus*, *Alouatta seniculus*, *Atheles belzebuh chamek*, *Panthera onca*, *Puma concolor*, *Tapirus terrestris*, *Dynomis branikii*

The project protected areas of **High Conservation Value (HCV)** in 2014:

X	HCV1: Biological diversity signification at a global, national, or regional level
	HCV2: Landscape-level ecosystems that contain viable populations of the majority of a species
X	HCV3: Rare, threatened, or endangered species, habitats, or refugia
X	HCV4: Basic ecosystem services in critical situations
	HCV5: Sites and resources fundamental to basic human needs of local communities or indigenous peoples
	HCV6: Sites of global or national cultural, archaeological, or historical significance

Water

The project **improved water quality** by: “*erosion control, pollution filtration*”

Climate Change Adaptation

The project helped people and ecosystems **adapt to the impacts of climate change** in 2014:

X	Infrastructure improvements increased community resilience
X	Earned income increased community resilience
X	Project activities improved flood/erosion control
	Project activities included forest fire management
	Project activities enhanced food security
X	Habitat protection for species affected by climate change
	Regulated climate (e.g. more regular rainfall or fewer temperature extremes) within project area
	Storm protection