



## FAO-GEF Project Implementation Review

### 2019 – Revised Template

Period covered: 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019



## 1. Basic Project Data

### General Information

<b>Region:</b>	Latin America and the Caribbean (FAO)
<b>Country (ies):</b>	Trinidad and Tobago
<b>Project Title:</b>	Improving Forest and Protected Area Management in Trinidad and Tobago
<b>FAO Project Symbol:</b>	GCP/TRI/003/GFF
<b>GEF ID:</b>	4769
<b>GEF Focal Area(s):</b>	Biodiversity
<b>Project Executing Partners:</b>	Forestry Division <sup>1</sup> , Ministry of Agriculture, Land and Fisheries (MALF); Department of Natural Resources and Forestry (DNRF), Department of Marine Resources and Fisheries (DMRF), Tobago House Assembly (THA); and local NGOs.
<b>Project Duration:</b>	4 years

### Milestone Dates:

<b>GEF CEO Endorsement Date:</b>	09 April 2014
<b>Project Implementation Start Date/EOD :</b>	01 June 2019
<b>Proposed Project Implementation End Date/NTE<sup>2</sup>:</b>	30 November 2019
<b>Revised project implementation end date (if applicable) <sup>3</sup></b>	30 November 2019
<b>Actual Implementation End Date<sup>4</sup>:</b>	

### Funding

<b>GEF Grant Amount (USD):</b>	2,790,000
<b>Total Co-financing amount as included in GEF CEO Endorsement Request/ProDoc<sup>5</sup>:</b>	27,720,074

<sup>1</sup> Till the Forest and Protected Areas Management Authority (FPAMA) is established and operational

<sup>2</sup> as per FPMIS

<sup>3</sup> In case of a project extension.

<sup>4</sup> Actual date at which project implementation ends/closes operationally -- only for projects that have ended.

<sup>5</sup> This is the total amount of co-financing as included in the CEO document/Project Document.

<b>Total GEF grant disbursement as of June 30, 2019 (USD m):</b>	2,158,817
<b>Total estimated co-financing materialized as of June 30, 2019<sup>6</sup></b>	28,711,982

### Review and Evaluation

<b>Date of Most Recent Project Steering Committee:</b>	26 June 2019
<b>Mid-term Review or Evaluation Date planned (if applicable):</b>	NO
<b>Mid-term review/evaluation actual:</b>	July 2017
<b>Mid-term review or evaluation due in coming fiscal year (July 2019 – June 2020).</b>	Yes or No
<b>Terminal evaluation due in coming fiscal year (July 2019 – June 2020).</b>	Yes or No
<b>Terminal Evaluation Date Actual:</b>	
<b>Tracking tools/ Core indicators required<sup>7</sup></b>	Yes or No

### Ratings

<b>Overall rating of progress towards achieving objectives/ outcomes (cumulative):</b>	S	
<b>Overall implementation progress rating:</b>	S	
<b>Overall risk rating:</b>	High	

### Status

<b>Implementation Status (1<sup>st</sup> PIR, 2<sup>nd</sup> PIR, etc. Final PIR):</b>	Final PIR
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<sup>6</sup> Please see last section of this report where you are asked to provide updated co-financing estimates. Use the total from this Section and insert here.

<sup>7</sup> Please note that the Tracking Tools are required at mid-term and closure for all GEF-4 and GEF-5 projects. Tracking tools are not mandatory for Medium Sized projects = < 2M USD at mid-term, but only at project completion. The new GEF-7 results indicators (core and sub-indicators) will be applied to all projects and programs approved on or after July 1, 2018. Also projects and programs approved from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2018 (GEF-6) must apply core indicators and sub-indicators at mid-term and/or completion

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## 1. Progress towards achieving project objectives and outcomes (cumulative)

Project objective and Outcomes	Description of indicator(s) <sup>8</sup>	Baseline level	Mid-term target <sup>9</sup>	End-of-project target	Level at 30 June 2019	Progress rating <sup>10</sup>
<b>Objective(s):</b> Strengthen conservation of biodiversity of global importance in Trinidad and Tobago through consolidating the PA system and enhancing capacity and finance for effective PA management.						
<b>Outcome 1.1:</b>  PA system consolidated to streamline and simplify management and ensure adequate coverage of all important ecosystems.	1. Consolidated PA system comprising at least 214,000 ha proposed, agreed and gazetted.	1. PA system outdated and does not cover all key ecosystems or provide for viable populations of representative, rare and threatened species.	1. Old PA Systems Plan (1980) & World Bank Protected Areas Plan (1994) evaluated and gap analysis completed.  2. Consolidated PA system comprising at least 214,000 ha proposed and co-management arrangements	1. Consolidated PA system comprising at least 214,000 ha implemented.	1. Consolidated PA system comprising of 136 PNAs across Trinidad and Tobago approved by Cabinet on 14 <sup>th</sup> February, 2019. High level ministerial committee appointed to guide implementation. Amended organizational structure for FD drafted to support implementation of	HS

<sup>8</sup> This is taken from the approved results framework of the project. Please add cells when required in order to use one cell for each indicator and one rating for each indicator.

<sup>9</sup> Some indicators may not identify mid-term targets at the design stage (refer to approved results framework) therefore this column should only be filled when relevant.

<sup>10</sup> Use GEF Secretariat required six-point scale system: **Highly Satisfactory** (HS), **Satisfactory** (S), **Marginally Satisfactory** (MS), **Marginally Unsatisfactory** (MU), **Unsatisfactory** (U), and **Highly Unsatisfactory** (HU).

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			with civil society proposed.		the new PA system plan.	
<b>Outcome 1.2:</b>  Management of 6 PAs improved	1. Evidence-based management implemented and decreased management conflicts among stakeholders.	1. Management effectiveness assessment scores in BDTT: Main Ridge Forest Reserve (31), Caroni Swamp National Park (31), Trinity Hills Wildlife Sanctuary and Reserve (16), Nariva Swamp National Park (27), Matura National Park (23) and North East Tobago (23).	1. MIS plan developed  2. Cooperative arrangements with key stakeholders for research and management needs developed.  3. Research and monitoring protocol developed.  4. Communication plan developed.	1. Public education plans developed and implemented  2. MIS protocol formulated and implemented.  3. MIS accessed and used to inform management  4. Management effectiveness assessment scores improved: Main Ridge Forest Reserve (34), Caroni Swamp National Park (34), Trinity Hills Wildlife Sanctuary and Reserve (18), Nariva Swamp National Park (30), Matura National Park (25) and North East Tobago MPA (25).	1. Communication plans completed for all PPAs and are being implemented  2. User analysis and conceptual design for MIS completed.  3. Literature review prepared for three (1 marine and 2 wetland sites) of the six pilots to support the refining the selection of indicator species. Proposals drafted for refining indicator species and monitoring protocol for the three forest sites. Training	S

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					workshops to be held for stakeholders to implement plan.  4. Training and awareness exercises executed for implementing partners. These include: Enforcement Officers “Mock Trial” and Standard Operating Procedures development workshops (Jan 2019); training in development of communication products and pathways (Feb and May 2019).	
<b>Outcome 1.3:</b>  Conservation of 33 threatened species strengthened in 6 PAs covering about 98,452 ha.	1. Species management programmes implemented.	1. The 33 species identified as globally threatened (IUCN) and/or endemic in the 6 PAs, are not adequately	1. Population and habitats systematically monitored  2. Priority interventions	1. National species recovery strategies developed for another 2 of the selected species.  2. Population	1. Presence and distribution study on Ocelot in progress. Study for White-tailed sabrewing hummingbird	S

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Population indicators (abundance indices) of key species increased or stabilized by PY4.		<p>protected currently</p> <p>(i) Population baselines or indices for most of the 33 species identified as globally threatened (IUCN) and/or endemic in the 6 project PA have not been established.</p> <p>(ii) Six of the 33 species are globally thought to be critically endangered (Epinephelus itajara, Dermochelys coriacea, Erytmochelys imbricata, Isogomphodon oxyrhynchus, Acropora cervicornis, Acropora palmata, Cebus albifrons</p>	for biodiversity conservation implemented.	<p>baselines or indices for most of 33 species are published.</p> <p>3. The 6 species listed by IUCN as critically endangered, are stabilized or increased by 5%, in the 6 PAs.</p> <p>4. Population baseline for Pipile pipile is stabilized or increased.</p> <p>5. Habitat loss within the 6 PAs halted.</p> <p>6. Draft management plans prepared for the 6 PAs.</p>	<p>completed</p> <p>2. Literature review prepared for three (1 marine and 2 wetland sites) of the six pilots to support the refining the selection of indicator species. Proposals drafted for refining indicator species and monitoring protocol for the three forest sites. Training workshops to be held for stakeholders to implement plan.</p> <p>3. Draft management plans prepared for the 6 PAs.</p>	

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		(sub-species only), and <i>Pipile pipile</i> ). (iii) Population baseline for <i>Pipile pipile</i> is estimated at 77-231 individuals				
<b>Outcome 2.1:</b>  Forestry Division/THA staff have the resources and infrastructure for effective PA management.	Equipment and infrastructure maintained to support effective management.	BDTT score for equipment and facilities are: Main Ridge Forest Reserve (31), Caroni Swamp National Park (31), Trinity Hills Wildlife Sanctuary and Reserve (16), Nariva Swamp National Park (27), Matura National Park (23) and North East Tobago (23).	1. Business plans prepared for the 6 PAs.  2. Plan for developing infrastructure prepared.  3. Visitor facilities developed in Caroni.  4. Training of relevant stakeholders in facilities management and tour guides initiated.	1. BDTT score for equipment and facilities: Main Ridge Forest Reserve (34), Caroni Swamp National Park (34), Trinity Hills Wildlife Sanctuary and Reserve (18), Nariva Swamp National Park (29), Matura National Park (26) and North East Tobago MPA (26).  2. Infrastructure and equipment procurement at six PAs completed.  3. Ecotourism products branded and marketed.	Six (6) site specific management plans drafted with 1-3 year detailed budget and work plan which incorporates current activities and actions that which have secured funding.	S



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<b>Outcome 3.1:</b>  Sustainable financing study completed in PY3	Funding objectives identified and strategies implemented to achieve objectives.	1. No financing system exists to support PAs  2. Current financial sustainability score is 13 in BDTT	1. Options for establishing FPA Fund finalized  2. FPA Fund adopted  3. Operating manuals for FPA Fund prepared	Financial sustainability score in BDTT improved to 80.	Sustainable financing study completed. Sources of revenue analysed. Recommendations included in study to address data gaps and contribute to implementing a system for financing a National Protected Area System.	S
<b>Outcome 3.2:</b>  Funding gap reduced in one PA to support the long-term management of the PA system.	Annual funding gap for managing PA system reduced	1. The funding gaps between basic and optimal management costs for the PAs system is not clearly known and no concerted efforts made to reduce funding gaps	1.Sustainable financing plan prepared  2.Funding requirements assessed  3.User fees introduced in two PAs  4.Endowment to FPA Fund agreed	1.Funding gap reduced by USD 100,000 annually	Sustainable financing study completed. Unable to quantify funding gap because of data gaps. Sources of revenue analysed. Recommendations included in study to address data gaps and contribute to implementing a system for financing a	MS

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					National Protected Area System.	
<b>Outcome 4.1:</b>  Project implementation based on results based management and application of project findings and lessons learned in future operations facilitated.	Project findings and lessons learned analysed and incorporated into project implementation	1. No RBM exists  2. No effective information dissemination platform exists	1. Annual evaluation completed.  2. Project newsletter published.  3. Periodic project reports prepared.  4. Workshop to share best practices.  5. Website developed.	1. Periodic project reports prepared.  2. Workshop to share best practices.  3. Website maintained.  4. External final evaluation completed.  5. Project newsletter published.	1. Reports completed and disseminated for Inception workshops, Project Steering Committee, Task Force, Subcommittee and Working Group meetings; Inception Report, Six-monthly reports drafted and submitted.  2. Workshop to share lessons learned held in February 2017 and February 2018 attended by members of Subcommittees, representatives on	HS

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					<p>Project Steering Committee and consultants.</p> <p>3. Website design developed with stakeholders and launched in August 2017. Website team trained in website updating. Regular updates with project resources and news.</p> <p>4. Seven issues of the Newsletter (ProtectEd) published and shared with project partners and in promotional activities.</p>	
<b>Outcome 5.1:</b>  Project managed efficiently	Project activities effectively implemented.	No project management activities exist.			<p>1. Project team fully constituted.</p> <p>2. Unit located in MPD as of January 2016.</p>	S

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					3. PSC constituted December 2014, 5 PPASCs constituted for the 6 PPAs.	

Action plan to address MS, MU, U and HU rating <sup>11</sup>

Outcome	Action(s) to be taken	By whom?	By when?
<b>Outcome 3.2</b> Funding gap reduced in one PA to support the long-term management of the PA system.	1. Recommendations to improve approved accounting approach in order to analyse funding gaps. To be forwarded to the PSC.	PCU	August 2019

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<sup>11</sup> To be completed by Budget Holder and the Lead Technical Officer

## 2. Progress in Generating Project Outputs

Outputs	Expected completion date	Achievements at each PIR					Implement. status (cumulative)	Comments. Describe any variance or any challenge in delivering outputs
		1 <sup>st</sup> PIR	2 <sup>nd</sup> PIR	3 <sup>rd</sup> PIR	4 <sup>th</sup> PIR	5 <sup>th</sup> PIR		
<b>Component 1: Improvements to the legal and institutional arrangements for PA management</b>								
Output 1.1.1 <i>Draft national legislation prepared for forests, wildlife and PAs management by PY2</i>	Q2, Year 2						100%	Legislation prepared, and it has been placed on the 2015 -2020 Parliamentary Legislative agenda. However, there has been little interest in the GORTT in presenting this bill in the Parliament. It is anticipated that the FPAMA and THA entity will not be legally constituted in before the end of the project.
Output 1.1.2 <i>National PA System Plan agreed and published (214,000ha) by PY3.</i>	Q4, Year 3	TOR for consultant to prepare National Protected Areas Systems Plan has been advertised	Draft literature study of key documents for the draft National Protected Areas System Plan for Trinidad and Tobago completed.  One meeting of Working Group to advise on formulation of PA system plan mid May 2017;	Draft Plan completed. Identifies 136 PNAs across Trinidad and Tobago. Of these, 92 are terrestrial/freshwater (79 in Trinidad, 13 in Tobago), 40 are coastal/marine (18 in Trinidad, 22 in Tobago) and four are deep-sea marine	Draft National PA System Plan submitted to Cabinet and approved on 14 February 2019.		100%	

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			14 focus group meetings held from April – May 2017; ground-truthing to identify biodiversity elements for Tobago conducted in late May 2017.	areas. In total, approximately 1933 km <sup>2</sup> (1866 km <sup>2</sup> in Trinidad, 67 km <sup>2</sup> in Tobago) of the country's land mass are covered by terrestrial/freshwater PNAs. The coastal and marine areas are approximately 580 km <sup>2</sup> (14 km <sup>2</sup> in Trinidad and 566 km <sup>2</sup> in Tobago) in size. Open-ocean waters and deep-sea marine areas cover 15,600km <sup>2</sup> of Trinidad and Tobago's Exclusive Economic Zone.				

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Output 1.1.3 <i>A minimum of six new sites proposed as new PAs (expected to cover about 98,452 ha) by PY3.</i>	Q2, Year 4	Identification of boundaries underway. Consultation with stakeholders ongoing on the status and relevance of proposed boundaries and potential areas of conflict arising from designation of the new PAs	Design approach (using guiding principles of representation, resiliency, redundancy and ecosystem-based management ) for the formulation of the PA system formulated and implemented; Recommendation for PA boundaries identified for all 6 PPAs; 5 draft conservation objectives prepared with new boundaries.	Draft Plan completed. Identifies 136 PNAs across Trinidad and Tobago	More than six new areas proposed. A total of 1933km <sup>2</sup> of the country's land mass is proposed.		100 %	
Output 1.2.1 <i>Forestry Division staff and PA</i>	Q3, Year 4	Best practices being	1. Consultant has undertaken	1. Road map document being refined	Road map document for development of		80%	Revised version of Roadmap document to be designed, printed



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<i>management partners (about 100) trained in current best practices in PA management and biodiversity conservation</i>		documented and collected	<p>stakeholder identification and assessment exercise in all 6 PPAS;</p> <p>2. Tool has been developed for self-assessment of required competencies for participatory management of protected areas</p>	<p>for development of management plans.</p> <p>Manual for trail maintenance and design being developed</p> <p>Guideline for conducting livelihood assessment being refined.</p> <p>Information leaf on the application of a gendered approach is being finalized</p>	<p>management plans revised and graphic layout being completed.</p> <p>Manual for trail maintenance and design developed and published.</p> <p>Guideline for conducting livelihood assessment published.</p> <p>Information leaf on the application of a gendered approach published.</p> <p>114 enforcement officers more aware of laws to improve PA management in TT. 21 managers have improved communication skills</p>			and disseminated. Workshop to be convened with representatives of Implementing Partners previously engaged in the development of management plans to present completed document and encourage use for the creation of management plans for other protected areas.

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Output 1.2.2 <i>MIS (National Biodiversity Information System (NBIS) developed and implemented for PA monitoring and assessment and reporting to international conventions (Conabio)</i>	Q4, Year 4	TOR being drafted for feasibility to establish MIS	1. TOR issued and disseminated for design of MIS  2. Research database comprising of 500 entries catalogued and searchable	1. Consultant identified. Concept refined	1. User Analysis Report completed.  2. Conceptual plan completed		50%	Conceptual design to be reviewed and accepted by stakeholders. Online MIS to be piloted. Stakeholders to be trained in updating and maintenance.
Output 1.2.3 <i>Ecological research and monitoring programme to guide PA management</i>	Q4, Year 4	Collection of published data on species and ecosystems ongoing Key partners / focal points for research and monitoring in PAs identified	Monitoring protocol being completed for 1 of the 7 proposed biodiversity indicator groups. Majority near completion.	Draft monitoring protocol completed and is in the process of being refined	Literature review prepared for three (1 marine and 2 wetland sites) of the six pilots to support the refining the selection of indicator species. Proposals drafted for refining indicator species and monitoring protocol for the three		40%	Institute of Marine Affairs has requested a no-cost extension to their LOA to complete development of monitoring protocol, data capture and training of stakeholders for data capture for three PPAs. Protocol proposed for the remaining 3 PPAs. Consultant identified to develop protocol and train stakeholders.

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					forest sites. Training workshops to be held for stakeholders to implement plan.			
Output 1.2.4 <i>Public education and awareness programme implemented</i>	Q4, Year 4	Knowledge, attitudes and practices study undertaken in one pilot protected area; plans underway to begin study in a second PPA Draft communication plan has been prepared for review and approval by the Project Steering Committee	1. Project Communication Plan is being updated from inputs from KAP survey analysis by Subcommittees. 2. KAP surveys completed in all PPAs. Results discussed in working groups under each and work plans drafted for communication. 3. Communication plans developed for	1. Project Communication Plan developed through contribution of five Subcommittees. 2. Communication activities being implemented in all six PAs. 3. New measures being implemented to build awareness of PAs - Sustainable hunting campaign with	1. Project communication plan enhanced through development of strategies defined by Subcommittees for each PA 2. Communication activities being implemented in all six PAs. 3. New measures being implemented to build awareness of PAs - Research sharing series undertaken on a monthly basis for Caroni Swamp (Aug-Oct 2019) to provide		90%	<p>“Communication 101” review of all communication work developed and implemented in the project was undertaken with key project partners in order to transition the work of the PCU to lead agencies (FD, DNRF, EMA) as 2, two-day workshops for 21 persons in February and May 2019 in order to strengthen capacity and networking for communication in forest and protected areas.</p> <p>Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices surveys to be undertaken in all the PPAs in September 2019 to assess impact of communication strategies.</p> <p>State of the PA Management report to be prepared in late 2019.</p>

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			<p>3 PPAs (2 in Tobago, Matura); development of plan in 1 other PPA (Caroni) currently underway incorporating best practices from stakeholder experiences.</p> <p>4. Stakeholder capacity built in development of communication strategy development during analysis of KAP survey results.</p> <p>5. Some project promotional materials have been used in communication with</p>	<p>members of hunting associations associated with SE Conservancy (2 sessions) and Tobago (1 session) with Game Wardens at start of 2017/18 open hunting season</p> <p>- Brochures developed for Nariva Swamp and Tobago PAs</p> <p>- 6-part newspaper series carried in two major daily newspapers January/March 2018</p> <p>- Public awareness activity undertaken targeting Easter weekend campers at</p>	<p>updates to managers and other stakeholders</p> <p>- Treasures Among Us roaming art exhibition held in four communities (June-August 2018)</p> <p>- Sustainable hunting campaign with cage bird owners (2 sessions) and Tobago (1 session) with cooks who prepare wild meat dishes for Annual Blue Food Festival (Oct. 2018)</p> <p>- Public awareness walkabout undertaken in 1 community in NE Tobago</p> <p>- Toolkit developed for Primary School teachers and workshop held</p>			

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			<p>stakeholders in Government and in public education activities of project partners. Newspaper articles have been published and regular updates provided on an online project blog.</p> <p>i.4 Newspaper articles have been published in Trinidad and Tobago newspapers;</p> <p>ii. Regular updates provided on an online project blog (<a href="http://eppd-tt.blogspot">http://eppd-tt.blogspot</a>.</p>	<p>Nariva Swamp</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Community public awareness caravan hosted in six communities surrounding the Nariva Swamp based on wise use of the area</li> <li>- Public awareness walkabout undertaken in 1 community in NE Tobago</li> <li>- Breakfast meeting held with senior technical personnel from ten Government agencies on issues affecting Caroni Swamp</li> <li>- Two breakfast meetings</li> </ul>	<p>infusing information on PAs in Tobago into primary science curriculum (Oct. 2019)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Secondary school symposium held in Tobago for benefit of students to share information on careers and work being done in managing protected areas (Oct 2018)</li> <li>- Project promotion activity undertaken at Fruits and Seeds of the Forest Exhibition for World Food Day (Oct 2018) and Annual Bioblitz (Nov. 2018)</li> <li>- Brochures developed for Trinity Hills PA (2) and Caroni Swamp (2 in</li> </ul>			

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			<a href="#">com/</a> ) and shared with Subcommittee members and Project Steering Committee members; 30+ blog entries uploaded; iii. Facebook page for forest and protected areas ( <a href="#">www.facebook.com/protectedareastt</a> ) launched in March 2017. 43 Facebook posts with a reach of over 1000 impressions on at least one post; iv. 5 'Information Leaf' publication	held with senior policy makers from the Tobago House of Assembly to present information on project updates for the two PAs - Sustainable hunting measures shared with members of hunting associations associated with SE Conservancy (2 sessions) and Tobago (1 session) at start of 2017/18 open hunting season - Roaming environmental art exhibition designed through contributions of citizens,	prep) - Two newspaper advertorials published in two major daily newspapers February/April 2019 - Public awareness activity undertaken for communities around the Trinity Hills Wildlife Sanctuary (Mar. 2019) - Regular news/updates posted on project blog <a href="#">http://eppd-tt.blogspot.com/</a> (16 posts), ProtectEd facebook page <a href="#">www.facebook.com/protectedareastt</a> (112 posts), Forest and Protected Area website <a href="#">www.protectedareastt.org.tt</a> (12			

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			s researched, published and shared with all Committee s; v. 9 newsletter articles from “Participating Organizations”; 3 Issues of project newsletter ProtectEd (Sept and Dec 2016, June 2017) shared with all project partners; Project promotion activities undertaken at events of project partners in November 2016 (Nature Seekers’	attracting 60 entries and launched by the Minister of Planning and development - Regular updates posted on project blog, ProtectEd facebook page, Forest and Protected Area website - Two Newsletter issues produced in December 2017 and June 2018 - Information Leaf focus on application of gender lens to environmental project drafted - Educational kits on curriculum topics being	posts) - Newsletter issue produced in December 2018 and June 2019 - Educational kits on curriculum topics being developed by two PA Subcommittees targeting Forms 1-3 in Secondary Schools - Common signage design developed for PAs: main signs, boundary signs and information signs - Service provider selected and to be contracted to produce 5 informational videos on 5 PAs and service provider to be identified and contracted to prepare animation on 1 PA (Caroni)			

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			“Eco-Blend” and Field Naturalists Club/UWI “Bioblitz”)	developed by three PA Subcommittees targeting primary schools - Project promotion activity undertaken at Nature Seekers annual Beach Clean-up exercise and throughout June 2018 as part of Ministry of Planning and Development biodiversity campaign - Information flyers developed for three PAs for distribution to community persons when preparation for PA				



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				signage exercise is underway - Common signage design developed for PAs: main signs, boundary signs and information signs				
Output 1.3.1 <i>Information about biodiversity in the 6 pilot sites collected and analysed every year by PY4</i>	Q4, Year 4	Baseline biodiversity survey is being undertaken in six PPAs. Protocols for monitoring being developed.	1. Baseline survey in progress. Field work for 4 of the 7 proposed biodiversity indicator groups completed; survey of 5 game species being conducted in Trinidad in Nariva, Matura and Trinity PPA since 2014 (line transects initially and camera traps	1. Baseline survey completed for 7 indicator groups Data collected and analysed for three years for 5 game species  2. Draft monitoring protocol completed and is in the process of being refined  3. Research database	1. Literature review prepared for three (1 marine and 2 wetland sites) of the six pilots to support the refining the selection of indicator species. Proposals drafted for refining indicator species and monitoring protocol for the three		65%	Institute of Marine Affairs has requested a no-cost extension to their LOA to complete development of monitoring protocol, data capture and training of stakeholders for data capture for three PPAs. Protocol proposed for the remaining 3 PPAs. Consultant identified to develop protocol and train stakeholders.

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			<p>added in 2016) for the dry and wet season, and extended to the Main Ridge Forest Reserve for 2017 (dry and wet season)</p> <p>2. Monitoring protocol being completed for 1 of the 7 proposed biodiversity indicator groups. Majority near completion.</p> <p>3. Research database comprising of 500 entries catalogued and searchable</p>	comprising of 891 entries catalogued and searchable	<p>forest sites. Training workshops to be held for stakeholders to implement plan.</p> <p>2. Research database included in MIS conceptual design</p>			
Output 1.3.2 <i>Management plans produced</i>	Q4, Year 4	TOR developed	1. Stakeholder	1. Lead consultant	1. Consultants undertook and		90%	Wider consultation on management plans to be completed

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<i>for the six pilot sites</i>		for consultant to undertake stakeholder analysis and to develop template for the management plans in six PPAs	identification and analysis conducted  2. Pilot Protected Area Subcommittees established for all pilot sites with agreed operational guidelines  3. Conservation objectives drafted for 5 of the 6 PPAs	identified  2. Concept drafted for approach  3. Call disseminated for Junior consultants.  4. Several studies on the way or near completion to inform plans	completed development of draft PA management plans under the guidance of lead consultant.  2. Draft Plans are being presented to the Project Steering Committee for review.  3. Consultants will lead public consultation before finalisation			
Output 1.3.3 <i>Threats to biodiversity conservation identified and appropriate actions taken</i>	Q4, Year 4	Threats identified	1. Unsustainable harvesting and fire identified as key threats and interventions being planned in Tobago, Nariva and in FD's SE Conservancy	1. Unsustainable harvesting campaign implemented and under review for replication in other pilots  2. Workshop with farmers to address chemical pollution in	Field survey for distribution and abundance of Whitetailed Sabrewing Hummingbird (Environmentally Sensitive Species) undertaken in Tobago and report prepared.  Enforcement officers engaged		80%	Threats identified in previous field visits by Subcommittees in Yr 1 and 2. Livelihood Assessments validated and added threats. Socioeconomic assessment will consolidate identified threats.

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			2. Proposal drafted and submitted by the EMA to the central government for recovery programme for the Ocelot	<p>Nariva PPA</p> <p>3. Studies on presence and distribution in progress (Ocelot and white-tailed sabre wing)</p> <p>4. Workshops being held with enforcement officers to improve enforcement</p> <p>5. Information needs assessment conducted, draft survey methodology developed and a draft work plan for a socioeconomic assessment in and</p>	<p>in an “Offence to Court” workshop (Jan 2019) and used a ‘mock trial’ (Jan 2019) for assessment of training and improved effectiveness for laying of charges.</p> <p>Enforcement Officers’ guidelines document produced and being prepared for publication.</p> <p>Standard Operating Procedures document being drafted.</p> <p>Work plan for socioeconomic assessment in and around six pilot protected areas completed and began implementation in June 2019.</p>			

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				around six pilot protected areas completed.				
<b>Component 2: Improvements to infrastructure for biodiversity conservation and forest restoration</b>								
Output 2.1.1 <i>Ecotourism conservation facilities upgraded and maintained from PY2 in at least one PA.</i>	Q4, Year 4	Needs identified for Main Ridge	1. Proposal drafted and submitted to the executive of the THA to develop and promote the Main Ridge Forest Reserve; Outline verbal approval received.  2. Interpretive trail planned/design commenced with Tobago PPASC for Main Ridge	1. NE Tobago Trust established and work is on the way.	Interpretive trail planned with Tobago PPASC for Main Ridge Forest Reserve and content for signage drafted.		30%	Project will support the THA in developing a work plan for the newly established NE Tobago Trust.

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			Forest Reserve					
Output 2.1.2 <i>Equipment for protection activities is upgraded and used effectively</i>	Q4, Year 4		1. Design drafted for structure to be constructed for facilitating community forestry (NRWRP co-funded)  2. Procurement on the way for fire equipment and infrastructure in Nariva Swamp PPA (NRWRP co-funded)	1. No fund released for building from GORTT	1. No fund released for building from GORTT		20%	The GORTT has suspended funding to the NRWRP and the construction of this facility is not expected to be funded.
Output 2.1.3 <i>Degraded areas, identified as a priority, and technical assistance for rehabilitation is provided (500 ha)</i>	Q4, Year 4	Degraded areas identified	1. Areas identified for restoration in Caroni and Nariva PPAs  2. Reafforestation of at least 120 hectares targeted in Nariva	22 ha planted in Nariva Swamp, however due to funding challenges, no further planting	No change from last report.		35 %	The GORTT has suspended funding to the NRWRP and no other restoration work will be funded by this project.

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			Swamp PPA (NRWRP co-funded)  3. Plan developed and on the way to reforest 30 ha acres in 2017 (NRWRP co-funded)	expected in 2018 until approval given by Green Fund Executing Unit				
<b>Component 3: Development and testing of sustainable financing system</b>								
Output 3.1.1 <i>FPA Fund proposed through legislation</i>	Q2, Year 2		Official correspondence received from GORTT (20/12/2016) indicating that FPAMA legislation will not be approved during project	Fund proposed in draft bill	No change from last report.		100%	
Output 3.1.3 Seventy Forestry Division /THA staff and project implementing partners trained in project and financial management	Q2, Year 3		Official correspondence received from GORTT (20/12/2016) indicating that FPAMA	1. Core group identified at Forestry Division /THA for training	24 officers from 14 divisions/departments trained on sustainable financing practices on		100%	

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			<p>legislation will not be approved during project 17</p> <p>Stakeholders trained in February 2017 on Monitoring and Evaluation.</p> <p>30 stakeholders coached in participatory approaches June 2017</p>		26 <sup>th</sup> February, 2019.			
<p>Output 3.1.4</p> <p><i>Senior staff and PA managers (25) trained in budget planning, tourism revenue management and innovative financing techniques</i></p>	Q3, Year 3		<p>1. Official correspondence received from GORTT (20/12/2016) indicating that FPAMA legislation will not be approved</p>	<p>1. Core group identified at Forestry Division /THA for training</p>	<p>24 officers from 14 divisions/departments trained on sustainable financing practices on 26<sup>th</sup> February, 2019.</p>		100 %	



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			during project 2. Twenty (20) community persons trained in proposal writing (NRWRP co-funded)					
Output 3.2.1 <i>Funding requirements for management of PA system assessed and agreed by PY3</i>	Q3, Year 2		Sustainable financing study to be done in Yr3	Sustainable financing study in progress	Sustainable financing study completed. Gaps identified and recommendations proposed for sustainable financing		80%	Sustainable financing study to be finalised, designed and disseminated.
Output 3.2.2 <i>Strategic plan for sustainable financing produced by PY3</i>	Q3, Year 2		Sustainable financing study to be done in Yr3	Sustainable financing study in progress	Sustainable financing study completed. Gaps identified and recommendations proposed for sustainable financing		100%	
Output 3.2.3 System of user fees designed and piloted in one PA by PY3. Lessons learned documented and disseminated	Q2, Year 3		Proposal developed with the staff of the THA and negotiated and given outline approval by the	NE Tobago Trust established and work is on the way to set up revenue generating systems .	Sustainable financing study analysed case studies on user fee collection in Trinidad and potential contribution of user fees to		80%	THA to be advised on for the setup of the NE Tobago Trust towards the generation of funds.

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			Executive of the THA for the development of a Trust for the MRFR. Documents being drafted for official approval.		sustainable PA financing.			
Output 3.2.4 <i>Other forest revenues evaluated and revised where appropriate</i>	Q4, Year 3		No progress made	Livelihoods assessment and Information Needs Assessment for Socioeconomic study has assimilated data Information needs assessment conducted, draft survey methodology developed and a draft work plan for a socioeconomic assessment	Sustainable financing study analysed revenue from the sale of forest products.		60%	The livelihood assessment confirmed the lack of economic activities. The majority of income earning opportunities were government sponsored. The data of other potential forest revenue will be provided in the socioeconomic assessment.

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				in and around six pilot protected areas completed.				
<b>Component 4: Monitoring and evaluation and information dissemination</b>								
Output 4.1.1 <i>Project monitoring system operating systematic information on progress meeting project outputs and outcomes from PY1</i>	Q4, Year 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Two inception workshops undertaken for finalising operation procedures and four-year work plan (Nov and Dec 2015)</li> <li>Project Support team constituted</li> <li>Multi-stakeholder Project Steering Committee to monitor project progress and ensure</li> </ul>	<p>Periodic reports prepared and submitted on time</p> <p>Two (2) six month progress reports prepared and submitted on time (Jan 2017 and June 2017)</p> <p>Lessons learned workshop held (Feb 2017) among members of all Project</p>	<p>Periodic reports prepared and submitted on time</p> <p>Two (2) six month progress reports prepared and submitted on time (Jan 2018 and June 2018)</p> <p>Lessons learned workshop held (Feb 2018) among members of all Project</p>	<p>Periodic reports prepared and submitted on time</p> <p>Two (2) six month progress reports prepared and submitted on time (Jan 2019 and June 2019)</p> <p>Two (2) issues of project newsletter, ProtectEd released (Dec 2018 and June 2019)</p> <p>Website <a href="http://www.protectedareastt.org.tt">www.protectedareastt.org.tt</a> live since August</p>		90%	Next six monthly and terminal reports to be prepared

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		<p>effectiveness of activities in delivering the planned outputs constituted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project risks and uncertainties identified and necessary measures explored to minimise negative impacts on project outcome and output targets</li> <li>Two consecutive six-month reports prepared and submitted (Jan 2016; June 2016)</li> <li>Draft project newsletter produced for review and approval by</li> </ul>	<p>Subcommittees and Steering Committee and report shared among all stakeholders</p> <p>Three (3) issues of project newsletter, ProtectEd released (Sept 2016, Dec 2016 and June 2017)</p> <p>Live 'draft' of website prepared and being reviewed; to be launched in Q1, YR3</p>	<p>Subcommittees and Steering Committee and report shared among all stakeholders</p> <p>Two (2) issues of project newsletter, ProtectEd released (Dec 2017 and June 2018)</p> <p>Website live since August 2017 and updated with news and project resources and reports</p>	<p>2017 and updated with news and project resources and reports including: Communication Plan, Presentations, Guidelines Documents, and Workshop Reports</p>			

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		Project Steering Committee Website draft plan and content being developed						
Output 4.1.2 <i>Midterm and final evaluation conducted</i>	Q4, Year 4		1. Midterm evaluation by external experts executed 2. Annual evaluation done by Subcommittees	1. Annual evaluation done by Subcommittees	No update		60%	Final project evaluation planned for April 2020
Output 4.1.3 <i>Project-related “best practices” and “lessons-learned” published</i>	Q4, Year 4		Workshop to share lessons learned undertaken in February 2017  Lessons Learned Workshop report completed and will be formatted for publishing.	Workshop to share lessons learned undertaken in February 2018  Lessons Learned Workshop report completed, shared with stakeholders, posted onto website.	Workshop and activity reports and guidelines documents prepared and shared with stakeholders: - Trail Design and Maintenance Guidelines Livelihood Assessment Guidelines - Roadmap (in preparation)		80%	Final lessons learned workshop to be held in late 2019.

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					- Communicatio n guidelines (in preparation) - Enforcement officer guidelines (in preparation) - Enforcement Officers Workshop report - Trail design and maintenance course report - Primary Science Tobago Teachers Workshop report - Secondary Schools Symposium Tobago report - Caroni Swamp Research Sharing Series report - White-tailed			

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					sabrewing hummingbird study report - Thrills of Trinity Hills public awareness activity report - Main Ridge Forest Fitness Challenge report			
Output 4.1.4 <i>Website to share the experience and information dissemination</i>	Q4, Year 4	Website plan drafted	1. Milestone events continue to be posted on EPPD's blog site; website development nearing completion; Facebook page for forest and protected areas launched and is live and is shared. 2. Website working group developed	1. Milestone events continue to be posted on EPPD's blog site; website launched August 2017; Facebook page for forest and protected areas continues to be updated and shared. 2. Working group to be developed to transition communication	1. Milestone events continue to be posted on EPPD's blog site <a href="http://eppd-tt.blogspot.com/">http://eppd-tt.blogspot.com/</a> ; website <a href="http://www.protectedareas.org.tt">www.protectedareas.org.tt</a> and Facebook page for forest and protected areas <a href="http://www.facebook.com/protectedareas.org.tt">www.facebook.com/protectedareas.org.tt</a> continue to be updated and shared. 2. Working group developed to transition communication		80%	Educational videos to be completed and participatory 3-dimensional model of Caroni to be developed.

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			(inclusive of MPD's Corporate Communications and MALF Corporate Communications personnel)	on responsibilities in 2018.	responsibilities and is working on completion of key communication products (educational toolkits and video resource)  Communication workshop held with 21 project stakeholders to build capacity for development of communication skills used in project (February, May 2019)			
<b><i>Project management activities</i></b>								
Project managed efficiently	Q1, Year 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project management team constituted</li> <li>• Project office set up</li> <li>• TAG and other committees set up</li> </ul>	13 meetings of the PSC 2 TAG meetings		Meetings of PSC held as needed to review key outputs (National PA System Plan, Management Plans etc.)		100%	



## Information on Progress, Outcomes and Challenges on project implementation.

**Please briefly summarize main progress achieving the outcomes (cumulative) and outputs (during this fiscal year):**

**Max 200 words:**

The majority of outcomes have been achieved in a satisfactory manner. Weak institutional arrangements continue to hamper the rate of implementation of project activities. Although well researched, relevant and well written reports are being produced the majority of stakeholders are not spending the time to read and digest the content. Communication activities in this last phase will be geared towards popularizing some of these valuable outputs for uptake by stakeholders.

**What are the major challenges the project has experienced during this reporting period?**

**Max 200 words:**

The major challenge in this reporting period is to initiate the field surveys for the socioeconomic assessment. The legal authority to conduct the field studies (The Central Statistical Office) was unable to start the field work before June 2019 due to other commitments and budgetary constraints. Field work began on the 12<sup>th</sup> June 2019. Other challenges included constrained support from FAOTT due to the earthquake in August 2018 which left the Representation without an office until April 2019. Procurement request were processed slower and some activities and outputs were delayed.

**Development Objective Ratings, Implementation Progress Ratings and Overall Assessment**

	<b>FY2019 Development Objective rating<sup>12</sup></b>	<b>FY2019 Implementation Progress rating<sup>13</sup></b>	<b>Comments/reasons justifying the ratings for FY2019 and any changes (positive or negative) in the ratings since the previous reporting period</b>
<b>Project Manager / Coordinator</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>S</b>	The project has achieved the project development objective rating of facilitating the development of new protected area system plan consistent with the country's approved policies. This document has been approved by the Cabinet and a high level Ministerial committee has been assigned to guide its implementation. However, key institutional changes have not been made to support effecting any tangible change in protected areas management. In terms of implementation, nearly all outputs and activities are complete. Outstanding outputs are being affected by the poor institutional arrangements and exasperated by budgetary constraints due to the economic environment. However, several stakeholders continue to work to complete outstanding task.
<b>Budget Holder</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>S</b>	Government has demonstrated some level of commitment by approving the Systems Plan developed for the protected areas. However, due to the tight fiscal situation, the government has not been able to fill the positions and to create the institutional support required for meaningful change. The Government is encouraged to strengthen its institutional framework for effective protected areas management.

<sup>12</sup> **Development/Global Environment Objectives Rating** – Assess how well the project is meeting its development objective/s or the global environment objective/s it set out to meet.

Ratings can be Highly Satisfactory (HS), Satisfactory (S), Moderately Satisfactory (MS), Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU), Unsatisfactory (U) or Highly Unsatisfactory (HU). For more information on ratings, definitions please refer to Annex 1.

<sup>13</sup> **Implementation Progress Rating** – Assess the progress of project implementation. For more information on ratings definitions please refer to Annex 1.

<b>Lead Technical Officer<sup>14</sup></b>	<b>S</b>	<b>S</b>	While project activities are being implemented as planned the project is hampered by the weak institutional arrangements on the side of the government. The GORTT has proposed several amendments but implementing the changes have been constrained by the current economic crisis. To make up for this institutional shortfall the PCU established very good networking modalities with other agencies such as UWI, IMA, THA, and key Civil Society Partners (Hunter's organisations) and other government agencies such as Veterinary Services, CSO, EMA and the Coast Guard.
<b>CBC-GEF Funding Liaison Officer, Climate and Environment Division (CBC)</b>	<b>MS</b>	<b>S</b>	The project is likely to achieve most of the expected outcomes in biophysical terms. However, the institutional and socio-economic dimensions have proven to be more challenging and may hamper both the achievement of final project outcomes and the durability of project results. The Project Team has done a good job in trying to incorporate the MTR recommendations in these last 2 years of project implementation (2018-2019).

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<sup>14</sup> The LTO will consult the HQ technical officer and all other supporting technical Units.

### 3. Risks

#### Environmental and Social Safeguards (Under the responsibility of the LTO)

Overall Project Risk classification (at project submission)	Please indicate if the Environmental and Social Risk classification is still valid <sup>15</sup> . If not, what is the new classification and explain.
Low	The overall social and environmental risk of the project continues to be low. To confirm the low risk study a socio-economic baseline study is currently being implemented and the results are expected towards the end of 2019.

*Please make sure that the below risk table include also Environmental and Social Management Risks captured by the Environmental and social Management Risk Mitigations plans.*

*NB: Mitigation actions were only formulated for risk with high actions on previous PIRs. These have been inserted.*

#### Risk ratings

RISK TABLE
<i>The following table summarizes risks identified in the <b>Project Document</b> and reflects also <b>any new risks</b> identified in the course of project implementation. The <u>Notes</u> column should be used to provide additional details concerning manifestation of the risk in your specific project, <b>as relevant</b>.</i>

	Risk	Risk rating <sup>16</sup>	Mitigation Action	Progress on mitigation actions <sup>17</sup>	Notes from the Project Task Force
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<sup>15</sup> **Important:** please note that if the Environmental and Social Risk classification is changing, the ESM Unit should be contacted and an updated Social and Environmental Management Plan addressing new risks should be prepared.

<sup>16</sup> GEF Risk ratings: Low, Medium, Substantial or High

<sup>17</sup> If a risk mitigation plan had been presented as part of the Environmental and Social management Plan or in previous PIR please report here on progress or results of its implementation. For moderate and high risk projects, please Include a description of the ESMP monitoring activities undertaken in the relevant period".

	Risk	Risk rating <sup>16</sup>	Mitigation Action	Progress on mitigation actions <sup>17</sup>	Notes from the Project Task Force
1	Political willingness to implement institutional and legislative changes	High	Propose to and discuss with the Minister options to improve the institutional setting of PA management in TT this will include non traditional solutions like the establishment of a management trust for selected PAs or integration of PA management in a revised land management agency.	Ongoing	
2	Climate change impacts (e.g. changes in the water regime, longer and hotter dry seasons, storm intensity and frequency, higher sea-surface temperatures, increased incidence of fires/pests and diseases).	Unknown	none		
3	Forest fires, pests and diseases, including invasive species	Low to medium	none		
4	Storms, hurricanes	Low	none		
5	Insufficient co-finance from the Green Fund	High	Support the government to revise the system of issuing grants by the Green Fund	Recommendation from sustainable financing study to be forwarded to Minister with the responsibility for administering the Green Fund.	
6	Changes in political circumstances and economic priorities	Low to medium	none		

	<b>Risk</b>	<b>Risk rating<sup>16</sup></b>	<b>Mitigation Action</b>	<b>Progress on mitigation actions<sup>17</sup></b>	<b>Notes from the Project Task Force</b>
<b>7</b>	Insufficient country ownership	Low	none		
<b>8</b>	Failure to harmonize various policies	High	Encourage the Ministry of Agriculture, Land and Fisheries and the Ministry of Planning and Development to establish a working group on Forest and PA policies to address issues	Ongoing.	
<b>9</b>	Poor coordination between government agencies and stakeholders	Medium	Continue to engage the government agencies mainly Forestry Division in the dialog with the PA Subcommittees. Supported the reappointment of Environmentally Sensitive Area management committees and continue to support functioning	<b>ongoing</b>	
<b>10</b>	Delay in transforming to the new institution as outlined in the PA policy (FPMA)	High	Continue dialog with Minister of Agriculture Land and Fisheries to reform FD or establish new authority and to explore avenues to integrated PA Management in new developments for example establishment of a land management authority	FD has produced revised organizational structures for the approval of the Minister. However, budgetary constraints has diminished the range of options available.	
<b>11</b>	Insufficient staff and lack of timely recruitment	High	FAO has no influence on Government's recruitment policy		

	Risk	Risk rating <sup>16</sup>	Mitigation Action	Progress on mitigation actions <sup>17</sup>	Notes from the Project Task Force
12	Limited support and implementation capacity in government	High	Continue to offer targeted capacity building events for selected staff. i.e. LOA with CSO will build capacity to conduct socio-economic assessments. Also engaging other stakeholders in carrying out functions for PA management. i.e. UWI to host and manage MIS.	Ongoing.	
13	Limited capacity of stakeholders to assist in PA and ecotourism development	Medium	Continue to offer targeted capacity building events for members of selected civil society organisations.	Ongoing	
14	Inadequate adherence to the PA management plan	Unknown	none		
15	Private landowners refuse to set aside areas for conservation purposes	Low to medium	none		
16	Little economic incentives to improve land management practices around PAs	High	Sustainable financing study will identify options and make recommendations which will be presented to GORTT.	Sustainable financing study to be presented to GORTT.	
17	Resistance to introduction of user fees in PAs	Unknown	Design and promote alternatives to user fees for example design indirect user fees for example parking fees at eco sites or rental of facilities		
18	Low awareness among stakeholders about conservation	Low to medium	Continue awareness raising activities of the project	Ongoing	

	Risk	Risk rating <sup>16</sup>	Mitigation Action	Progress on mitigation actions <sup>17</sup>	Notes from the Project Task Force
19	Uncontrolled tourism growth (inadequate regulation of visitor numbers and activities)	Medium	none		
20	Resistance to new regulations in PAs (e.g. hunting, fishing)	Medium to high	Work continues to sensitise resource users on benefits to livelihoods of sustainable practices e.g. sustainable harvesting exercise with hunters and fisherfolk (NE Tobago).	Ongoing.	

**Project overall risk rating** (Low, Medium, Substantial or High):

FY2018 rating	FY2019 rating	Comments/reason for the rating for FY2019 and any changes (positive or negative) in the rating since the previous reporting period
Medium to high	High	<p>The main risk of the project continues to be the weak institutional setting for forest and protected areas management. The established Forestry Department is losing staff reaching the retirement age and staff positions are not filled. Approx. only half of the Foresters positions are being filled and within the Forestry Division and protected area management does not seem to be considered a priority.</p> <p>Support to the development of alternative livelihood opportunities was expected to come from Green Fund Projects. However, the acceptance and approval of new Green Fund projects came to a halt. Due to the economic crisis the country currently faces it is not likely that any new Green Fund project will be approved and implemented in the remaining time frame of the project. (However civil society partners should be trained improve their capacity to present green fund projects, because the Government cannot stop the green fund project for ever as it is the Government's legal obligation to disburse the funds for the purpose the fund was set up for</p>



## 4. Adjustments to Project Strategy

Please report any adjustments made to the project strategy, as reflected in the results matrix, in the past 12 months<sup>18</sup>

Change Made to	Yes/No	Describe the Change and Reason for Change
<b>Project Outcomes</b>	No	
<b>Project Outputs</b>	No	

### Adjustments to Project Time Frame

If the duration of the project, the project work schedule, or the timing of any key events such as project start up, evaluations or closing date, have been adjusted since project approval, please explain the changes and the reasons for these changes. The Budget Holder may decide, in consultation with the PTF, to request the adjustment of the EOD-NTE in FPMIS to the actual start of operations providing a sound justification.

Change	Describe the Change and Reason for Change
<b>Project extension</b>	<p>Original NTE: 31 May 2019                      Revised NTE: 30 November 2019</p> <p>Justification: The start of the project was delayed by approximately one year due to changes in policy by the Government of Trinidad and Tobago (as documented in progress reports and the Midterm evaluation report). The initial project design was based on a policy shift which largely involved the formation of a single protected area entity/authority which would manage protected areas in Trinidad and Tobago. However, there was a general election in September 2015 and a new government was elected. The newly elected Government requested a postponement of project activities until they were installed and further requested postponements to review and communicate its official policy on the</p>

<sup>18</sup> Minor adjustments to project outputs can be made during project inception. Significant adjustments can be made only after a mid-term review/evaluation or supervision missions. The changes need to be discussed with the FAO-GEF Coordination Unit, then approved by the whole Project Task Force and endorsed by the Project Steering Committee.

	<p>approaches to the legal framework and institutional arrangements for protected areas management. On 15<sup>th</sup> June, 2016 the FAO received correspondence from the Minister of Agriculture, Lands and Fisheries indicating that the Government was not pursuing the formation of the Forest and Protected Area Management Authority at that time. Given this decision, and bearing in mind that the current approved project included critical activities that would improve protected area management in Trinidad and Tobago independent of the formation of the Authority, the project was redesigned to give results that could be achieved in the current and perceived likely context.</p> <p>Noting that the project was redesigned at the midterm (June 2017), this translated into two key variables being introduced. First, instead of working with one entity in one Ministry for implementation, the Project Coordination Unit (PCU) now has to work with over ten governmental entities to implement project activities. This has consumed considerable time to liaise with these organisations and execute activities. Also, the Government had indicated that they would reorganize the Forestry Division to aid in the implementation of the project and to build the capacity of the Division. However, to date there has been no substantial change. Second, two activities were added in the redesign: i) A socioeconomic assessment, which had not been included in the initial project design; ii) The Management Information System (MIS), initially listed as co-funding. Funds did not materialize and the Government requested that the MIS be covered with project resources. Both of these activities required considerable time to mobilise expertise and related resources to execute.</p>
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## 5. Gender Mainstreaming

### Information on Progress on gender-responsive measures as documented at CEO

Was a gender analysis undertaken or an equivalent socio-economic assessment? Please briefly indicate the gender differences.

Does the M&E system have gender-disaggregated data? How is the project tracking gender impacts and results?

Does the project staff have gender expertise?

If possible, indicate in which results area(s) the project is expected to contribute to gender equality:

- closing gender gaps in access to and control over natural resources;
- improving women's participation and decision making; and or
- generating socio-economic benefits or services for women.

The project staff is building knowledge in gender analysis. The socioeconomic assessment is currently on its way and therefore no findings can be presented at this time from this exercise. However, in December 2017 gender analysis was completed for key stakeholders. Findings from this analysis and a literature review were used to design workshops to build the capacity of stakeholders in protected area management to apply the gender lens to projects in environmental management. Two workshop were held (Dec.2017 and Jan.2018). Outputs included [workshop reports](#) and an [Information Leaf](#) which outlines the importance of conducting gender analyses, how it is done and how gender mainstreaming can be applied to the project cycle was prepared and shared with project stakeholders so that these tools can be used in management of the PAs.

Subsequent to the survey instrument for the Livelihoods Assessments in 5 PPAs was modified to deduce how gender influenced livelihood options surrounding the PPAs after the first was already completed and the resultant Livelihoods Assessment Guidelines document has incorporated techniques for ensuring equity in gender participation and data capture.

For the Livelihood Assessments done in all of the PAs, it was found that at least 62% of respondents indicated that men and women are exposed to similar employment opportunities in the protected area. It was also evident that a gender bias existed in how the natural resources in the proposed protected area are used. For all the PAs, the majority of all natural resource use activities (at least 70%) were carried out by men.

Our M&E system collects the gender-disaggregated. Some data is presented below:

- The Subcommittees' gender composition remains approximately 50% male, 50% female representatives.
- Workshop activities participation of men (M) and women (F): Enforcement Officers Training 19M, 10F; Communication Workshop 7M, 14 F;
- Outreach activities included hands-on educational activities with girls and boys (Thrills of Trinity Hills – March 2019;NIHERST Science Week – June 2019)

**Endorsement/Approval in the gender action plan or equivalent (when applicable)?**

## **6. Indigenous Peoples Involvement**

**Are Indigenous Peoples involved in the project? How? Please briefly explain.**

Yes. Indigenous Peoples are involved in the project.

- Indigenous peoples' organizations are relatively new and only present in Trinidad with a membership of less than 50 persons. There is one constituted group (Santa Rosa First Peoples Community) and there are a few self-declared indigenous spokespersons.
- Indigenous representatives participate in the Trinity Hills and Eastern Extension PPA Subcommittee and representatives were included in the Interpretive Trail Design and Maintenance course.
- Sites of indigenous importance were highlighted in recent project activity ("Thrills of Trinity Hills") public exhibition to build awareness of Trinity Hills and Eastern Extension PPA.
- Location of archaeological sites of importance to the Indigenous Peoples were used in the analysis for the preparation of the management plans

## 7. Stakeholders Engagement

**Please report on progress, challenges and outcomes on stakeholder engagement (based on the description of the Stakeholder engagement plan included at CEO Endorsement/Approval (when applicable))**

If your project had a stakeholder engagement plan, specify whether any new stakeholders have been identified/engaged:

If a stakeholder engagement plan was not requested for your project at CEO endorsement stage, please

- list all stakeholders engaged in the project;
- briefly describe stakeholders' engagement events, specifying time, date stakeholders engaged, purpose (information, consultation, participation in decision making, etc.) and outcomes.

Stakeholders 1-120 were engaged prior to the current reporting period on: Steering Committee; Subcommittees; Communication Working Groups; training in Interpretive Trail Design and Maintenance; Sustainable Wildlife Harvesting campaign; Conservation Objective consultations and Lessons Learned Workshops (2017 and 2018). Additional stakeholders engaged since the 2018 Report on: Fruits and Seeds of the Forest Exhibition (136-139), Primary School Teachers Workshop (140-155), Livelihood Clinic (156-170) Enforcement Officers Workshop, Enforcement Officers Workshop and Mock Trial, Management Planning, Socioeconomic Study and Thrills of Trinity Hills (171-202).

<b>No.</b>	<b>STAKEHOLDER ORGANIZATION</b>
1.	South-Eastern Hunters Association
2.	Environmental Management Authority (EMA)
3.	Forestry Division (FD)
4.	Trinidad and Tobago Field Naturalists' Club (TTFNC)
5.	The Petroleum Company of Trinidad and Tobago (Petrotrin)
6.	Mayaro Rio Claro Regional Corporation
7.	Ministry of Energy and Energy Industries
8.	Serpentarium
9.	The Energy Chamber
10.	The Cropper Foundation
11.	University of Trinidad and Tobago (UTT)
12.	Eastern Caribbean Institute of Agriculture and Forestry (ECIAF)
13.	Nature Seekers
14.	Caribbean Natural Resources Institute (CANARI)
15.	Institute of Marine Affairs (IMA)
16.	Ministry of Tourism
17.	Turtle Village Trust
18.	The Grande Riviere Nature Tour Guides Association
19.	Toco Foundation
20.	Sangre Grande Regional Corporation
21.	Balandra Nature Lovers Association
22.	Cumana Village Council
23.	Pawi Sports Culture and Eco Club
24.	Kairi Consultants Ltd
25.	Land Settlement Agency
26.	Network of Rural Women Producers, TT (NRWPTT)
27.	Asa Wright Nature Centre
28.	Fondes Amandes Community Reforestation Project
29.	Trinidad and Tobago Orchid Society
30.	Confederation of Hunters Associations
31.	Stakeholders Against Destruction (SAD), Toco
32.	St. David Empowerment and Development Organization (SEDCO), Toco
33.	Manatee Conservation Trust
34.	Trinidad and Tobago Incoming Tour Operators' Association
35.	Biche Volunteer Action Group
36.	Ministry of Agriculture, Land and Fisheries
37.	Plum Mitán Central Environmental Group (PMCEG)
38.	The University of the West Indies, Department of Life Sciences
39.	Villagers Organized in Conserving the Environment (VOICE)
40.	Radio Toco
41.	Wildlife Watch and Environmental Group

42.	Kernahan Cascadoux Farmers Association
43.	Plum Mitan Biche Farmers Association
44.	Nariva Environmental Trust
45.	Biche Environmental Protection Group
46.	Biche/ Ortoire Reforestation Agro Forestry Group
47.	Biche Enhancement Community Group
48.	Brigand Hill Friends of The Environment
49.	Grow Green Association
50.	Plum Mitan Enhancement Committee
51.	Plum Road Farmers Group
52.	Preservers of the Environment
53.	Pointe-a-Pierre Wild Fowl Trust
54.	Mayaro Mafeking Conservation United Hunters Group
55.	San Juan/Laventille Regional Corporation
56.	Tour Operator: Nanan Caroni Bird Sanctuary Tours
57.	UTT, Marine Sciences, Chaguaramas
58.	Brickfield Fishing Association
59.	Felicity Charlieville Fishing Association
60.	Kalpoo's Tour Operators
61.	Caterer: Just Foods Roti Shop Grill and Diner
62.	Ministry of Works and Transport, Drainage Division
63.	Wildlife and Environmental Protection of Trinidad and Tobago (WEPT)
64.	Water Resources Agency, WASA
65.	Tobago House of Assembly (THA) Department of Natural Resources and the Environment (DNRE)
66.	THA, Department of Marine Resources and Fisheries
67.	Environment Tobago (ET)
68.	Environmental Research Institute Charlotteville (ERIC)
69.	Castara Tourism and Development Association (CTDA)
70.	North East Sea Turtles (NEST)
71.	Charlotteville Fresh Sea Fish Association
72.	L'Anse Fourmi Village Council
73.	Parlatuvier Village Council
74.	Speyside Eco-Marine Park Rangers (SEMPR)
75.	THA, Division of Finance and Enterprise Development
76.	University of the Southern Caribbean (USC)
77.	Wildlife Farmers' Association
78.	Town and Country Planning, Tobago
79.	Department of Land Management, THA
80.	Bloody Bay Fisherman Association
81.	Main Ridge Nature Explorers
82.	Castara Fisher Folk Association
83.	Klevour Classic Catering

84.	Roxborough Culinary Arts Centre
85.	Roxborough Estate Visitor Services Cooperative
86.	Eden's Door Nature Park
87.	The Genesis Nature Park and Art Gallery
88.	Council of Presidents of Environment (COPE)
89.	Environmental Planning and Policy Division (EPPD)
90.	Ministry of Planning and Development
91.	Tourism Development Company (TDC)
92.	La Vega Estate
93.	Wa Samaki Ecosystems
94.	WACK Radio
95.	Black Deer Foundation
96.	Basse Terre Village Council
97.	Mayaro Resource Centre
98.	Fondes Amandes Community Reforestation Project
99.	Best Care Sawmill
100.	The Moruga Museum
101.	Mayaro Mafeking Conservation United Hunters Group
102.	South East Eco-Tours
103.	Trinidad and Tobago Assembly of Hunting Associations
104.	St. Patrick's Hunters Group
105.	Sportsman Hunting Dogs Association of Trinidad and Tobago
106.	Central Hunters Group
107.	All Trinbago Hunters Network
108.	Confederation of Hunters Associations for Conservation of Trinidad and Tobago
109.	National Quarries Company Limited
110.	National Petroleum Marketing Company Limited
111.	Caribbean Development Company Limited/ Carib Brewery Limited
112.	Gerizim Farms/ Arawak
113.	Fine Choice Meats Limited
114.	WASA
115.	Caribbean Bottlers
116.	Kiss Baking Company
117.	Pesticide Control Board
118.	The National Agricultural Marketing and Development Corporation (NAMDEVCO)
119.	Radio Emergency Associated Communications Team (REACT) 6009
120.	The Moruga Museum
121.	Betsy's Hope Multipurpose Facility
122.	Roxborough Village Council
123.	Charlottetown Library
124.	Radio Tambrin
125.	Anse Fromager Ecological and Environmental Protection Organization (AFEEPO)
126.	Bloody Bay Youth Group



127.	Parlatuvier Fisher Folks
128.	Chenseya Fish Products, Parlatuvier
129.	Chaguanas Borough Corporation
130.	Solid Waste Management Co. Ltd.
131.	Green Fund Executing Unit
132.	GEF Small Grants Programme
133.	Central Grants Secretariat, Ministry of Community Development, Culture and the Arts
134.	Delegation of the European Union to Trinidad and Tobago
135.	Canadian High Commission
136.	All Trinidad and Tobago Apiculture Co-operative Society
137.	Carapachima West Secondary School
138.	Dow Village Government Primary School
139.	Las Lomas Government Primary School
140.	Belle Garden Anglican Primary School
141.	Bethesda Government Primary School
142.	Black Rock Government Primary School
143.	Castara Government Primary School
144.	Charlotteville Methodist Primary School
145.	Charlotteville SDA Primary School
146.	Delafield Anglican Primary School
147.	Glamorgan SDA Primary School
148.	Lambeau Anglican Primary School
149.	L'Anse Fourmi Methodist Primary School
150.	Mason Hall Government Primary School
151.	Moriah Government Primary School
152.	Mt. St George Methodist Primary School
153.	Roxborough Anglican Primary School
154.	St. Patrick's Anglican Primary School
155.	Tobago International Academy
156.	BHP Billiton
157.	Ministry of Community Development, Culture and the Arts
158.	Adopt A River programme
159.	Jungle People
160.	Toco Village Council
161.	North East Coast Farmers Association
162.	St. David Empowerment and Developmental organization
163.	Power Player Sport Club
164.	Toco Volleyball Academy
165.	Grande Riviere Chocolate Company
166.	Renaissance Youth Group
167.	Future Fishers
168.	Central Statistical Office

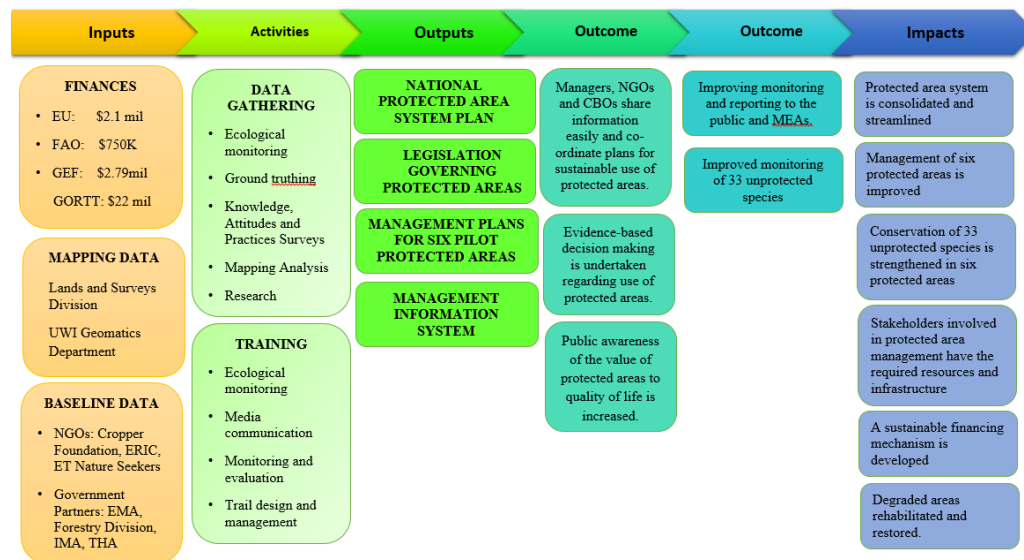
169.	Director of Public Prosecution
170.	Trinidad and Tobago Police Service
171.	Trinidad and Tobago Coast Guard
172.	Rio Claro Koskeros Pan Group
173.	El Socorro Centre for Wildlife Conservation
174.	iGovtt
175.	Trinidad and Tobago Meteorological Service
176.	Caribbean Youth Environment Network
177.	Horticultural Services Division
178.	Zoological Society
179.	UWI Zoological Museum
180.	Hydra Station
181.	National Trust
182.	Rio Claro Hindu Primary School
183.	Rio Claro Presbyterian Primary School
184.	Libertville T.M.L. Primary School
185.	St. Therese R.C. Primary School
186.	Ecclesville Presbyterian Primary School
187.	Rio Claro East Secondary School
188.	Rio Claro West Secondary School
189.	Little Scholars Montessori
190.	Biche Roman Catholic Primary School
191.	Lynn's Preschool
192.	Rio Claro Seven Day Adventist School
193.	Poole Roman Catholic Primary School
194.	Navet Presbyterian School
195.	Stars Snuggles and Giggles Preschool
196.	Cradle to Crown Preschool
197.	Bishop High School
198.	Pentecostal Light and Life High School
199.	Mason Hall High School
200.	Roxborough Secondary School
201.	Scarborough Secondary School
202.	Signal Hill Secondary School

## 8. Knowledge Management Activities

Knowledge activities / products (when applicable), as outlined in knowledge management approved at CEO Endorsement / Approval

- Please tell us the story of your project, focusing on how the project has helped to improve people's livelihood and how it is contributing to achieve the expected global environmental benefits
- Please provide the links to publications, video materials, etc.

#### Results chain for Improving Forest and Protected Area Management in Trinidad and Tobago project



#### Activities:

##### Data gathering

- [Ecological monitoring](#)
- [Ground truthing](#)
- [Knowledge, Attitude and Practices Surveys](#)
- [Livelihood Assessments](#)

##### Training (Examples 2018-2019):

- [Enforcement Officers Workshop](#)
- [Financing of Protected Areas Workshop](#)
- [Training in Communications](#)

##### Designing tools to contribute to building capacity of stakeholders

##### Guidelines documents

- [Let's Walk: A Field Guide for Building and Maintenance of Nature Trails](#)
- [Livelihoods Assessment Guide for Protected Areas in Trinidad and Tobago](#)

**Information briefs:** prepared to assist in deliberations on management issues in six pilot protected areas.

- [Can farms be included in protected areas? Information Leaf No. 1. 10pp.](#)
- [Can oil and gas activities be included in protected areas? Information Leaf No. 2. 6pp.](#)
- [Designating protected areas under the new protected areas classification system. Information Leaf No. 3. 6pp.](#)
- [Can private lands exist within protected areas? Information Leaf No. 4. 8pp.](#)

##### [Brochures for building awareness on various conservation issues](#)

#### Outputs:

- [National Protected Area System Plan](#)

## 9. Co-Financing Table

Sources of Co-financing <sup>19</sup>	Name of Co-financer	Type of Co-financing	Amount Confirmed at CEO endorsement / approval	Actual Amount Materialized at 30 June 2019-	Actual Amount Materialized at Midterm or closure (confirmed by the review/evaluation team)	Expected total disbursement by the end of the project
National Government	Environmental Management Authority of Trinidad and Tobago (EMA)	In-Kind		14,700		14,700
National Government	Environmental Policy and Planning Division	In-Kind	2,271,662	2,271,662	2,271,662	2,271,662
Local Government	THA (Wildlife Research and Education]	Other (PSIP)		31,750	31,750	31,750
National Government	THA (Tobago Reforestation and Watershed Rehabilitation Programme)	Other (PSIP)		147,690	147,690	147,690
National Government	National Reforestation and Watershed Rehabilitation Programme	Other (PSIP)		13,000,000	6,350,000	15,000,000
National Government	The Green Fund – EMA, TVT, NS	Grant	22,563,078	12,128,196	11,960,946	22,563,078

<sup>19</sup> Sources of Co-financing may include: Bilateral Aid Agency(ies), Foundation, GEF Agency, Local Government, National Government, Civil Society Organization, Other Multi-lateral Agency(ies), Private Sector, Beneficiaries, Other.

The European Union		Grant	2,135,334	201,584	201,584	2,135,334
FAO		Grant	750,000	750,000	750,000	750,000
National Government	EMA – Matura ESA Education & Outreach Programme	Other (PSIP)		44,400	44,400	44,400
National Government	IMA – Caroni Isotopic study	Other (PSIP)		80,000	80,000	238,000
UNDP Small Grants	ERIC - Supporting North East Tobago Natural Resource Management: Eco- and Human System Mapping, Livelihood Benefits and Meaningful Participation	Grant		4,000	4,000	40,797
University of the West Indies – Centre for Resource Management and Environmental Studies (UWI-CERMES), United Nations Environment Programme- Caribbean Environment Programme (UNEP-CEP), the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (IAC), the Caribbean Marine Protected Areas Management (CaMPAM) network and forum	EMA – Introduction to Community Small Business Planning	Grant		5,000		5,000

National Government	EMA – Designation of the Scarlet Ibis as an Environmentally Sensitive Species			7,500		
National Government	EMA – Development of Species Recovery Strategy for the Ocelot			25,500		
<b>TOTAL</b>		27,720,074	28,711,982	21,838,032	42,963,614	

**Please explain any significant changes in project co-financing since Project Document signature, or differences between the anticipated and actual rates of disbursement**

The Green Fund of Trinidad and Tobago is regularly replenished through a levy on the sales tax. By law the fund is dedicated to finance the execution of projects to protect and enhance the national biodiversity and accessible for agencies independent from government funding (statutory bodies, Universities and Civil Society Organisations). In times of economic crisis funding of Green Fund project is paused or delayed as the fund is being used as collateral for emergency loans for other government activities.

The table above only list approved and implemented Green Fund Projects until June 2019. Future projects are not included.

## Annex 1. – GEF Performance Ratings Definitions

**Development/Global Environment Objectives Rating** – Assess how well the project is meeting its development objective/s or the global environment objective/s it set out to meet. **DO Ratings definitions:** **Highly Satisfactory (HS)** - Project is expected to achieve or exceed **all** its major global environmental objectives, and yield substantial global environmental benefits, without major shortcomings. The project can be presented as “good practice”; **Satisfactory (S)** - Project is expected to achieve **most** of its major global environmental objectives, and yield satisfactory global environmental benefits, with only minor shortcomings; **Moderately Satisfactory (MS)** - Project is expected to achieve **most** of its major relevant objectives but with either significant shortcomings or modest overall relevance. Project is expected not to achieve **some** of its major global environmental objectives or yield some of the expected global environment benefits); **Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU)** - Project is expected to achieve of its major global environmental objectives with major shortcomings or is expected to achieve only **some** of its major global environmental objectives); **Unsatisfactory (U)** - Project is expected **not** to achieve **most** of its major global environment objectives or to yield any satisfactory global environmental benefits); **Highly Unsatisfactory (HU)** - The project has failed to achieve, and is not expected to achieve, **any** of its major global environment objectives with no worthwhile benefits.)

**Implementation Progress Rating** – Assess the progress of project implementation. **IP Ratings definitions:** **Highly Satisfactory (HS):** Implementation of all components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised implementation plan for the project. The project can be resented as “good practice”. **Satisfactory (S):** Implementation of most components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan except for only a few that are subject to remedial action. **Moderately Satisfactory (MS):** Implementation of some components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with some components requiring remedial action. **Moderately Unsatisfactory (MU):** Implementation of some components is not in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan with most components requiring remedial action. **Unsatisfactory (U):** Implementation of most components is not in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan. **Highly Unsatisfactory (HU):** Implementation of none of the components is in substantial compliance with the original/formally revised plan.