

# Joint SDG Fund

## Template for the Joint Programme Annual Progress Report

### SDG FINANCING PORTFOLIO – COMPONENT 1

## Cover page

**Reporting period:** June 30 – December 31, 2020

**Country:** Suriname

**Joint Programme (JP) title:** Roadmap for a Sustainable Financial System for Suriname

**Short title:** Sustainable Finance Roadmap

**Start date** (month/year): 1 October 2020

**End date** (month/year): 30 September 2022

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**Budget** (Joint SDG Fund contribution): USD 662,000

**Overall budget** (with co-funding): USD 870,000

**Annual Financial Delivery Rate:** 2%

**Rate of Committed Funding** : 4%

	Expenditures January 2020 - December 2020 USD	Committed resources January 2020 - December 2020 USD	Transferred Funds January 2020 - December 2020 USD	Annual Financial Delivery rate	committed funding rate (%)
UNEP	0	0	100,000	0%	0%
FAO	0	0	100,000	0%	0%
UNDP	11,459	0	162,000	7%	0%
UNFPA	0	18,726	100,000	0%	19%
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,459</b>	<b>18,726</b>	<b>462,000</b>	<b>2%</b>	<b>4%</b>

### **Short description of the Joint Programme:**

The aim of this Joint Programme is to develop a National Roadmap for a Sustainable Financial System to reorient the flow of international and local resources towards more inclusive and gender-responsive sustainable actions (i.e. banking, public and private sector investments) in the Republic of Suriname. The Joint Programme is intended to mobilize significantly increased, new and additional financial resources from all sources. It works with the implementation of sustainable forest management and other nature-based solutions linked with the other Suriname NDCs priorities while strengthening scientific and technical cooperation and partnerships.

This initiative will promote dialogues, alliances and networks with the government, development banks, financial sector as well as investors to facilitate informed policy and decision-making in the country. Additionally, it will strengthen the capacities of public authorities and the broader ecosystem that can lead to a pipeline of impact-driven investments for the achievement of the SDGs in Suriname. It is therefore critical to conduct feasibility studies in selected sectors and value chains for the design of financing solutions, mechanisms and financial products that can unlock public and private capital for the SDGs. This includes market assessments to map opportunities and bottlenecks for SDG-enabling investments. The initiative will be built on the REDD+ activities, past and on-going in the country, and on a gender-responsive National Adaptation Plan and Targeted Scenario Analysis within the extractive industries and other forest-related value chains.

### **Executive summary**

The SDG Joint Fund programme for a Roadmap for a Sustainable Financial System for Suriname was Launched on Friday October 16<sup>th</sup> 2020 with opening (virtual) remarks from Marina Walter, Resident Coordinator of the United Nations in Suriname, Minister Albert Ramdin of Foreign Affairs, International Business and International Cooperation and Minister Silvano Tjong-Ahin of Spatial Planning and Environment of Suriname. All Heads of Agencies participating in the Joint Programme made statements during the virtual launch which was attended by more than 110 persons on Zoom and livestreamed on the UN Suriname official Facebook page.

All speakers at the launch event reaffirmed the importance and timeliness of the SDG Joint Fund Programme, that it aligned to supporting Suriname in establishing a baseline on the implementation status of the SDGs, meeting the Voluntary National Reporting (VNR) requirements and more importantly the realization of the SDGs as part of meeting the national development priorities as part of the short-term Economic Crisis and Recovery plan (further necessitated by the COVID-19 pandemic) and the more medium-term multi-annual Development plan.

This process is committed to full alignment to possible changes to policy priorities and implementation strategies as well as to creating more common understanding of the JP between all participating UN and government agencies and key CSOs – as a result, a more detailed programme implementation plan reflective of aforementioned was crafted. The UN Suriname team reengaged government counterparts directly as well as via the support services of a local consultant in information-sharing and engagement with key stakeholders resulting in preparation of detailed implementation workplan for the period January 2021 to October 2022.

## A. Annual Progress

- On Friday 16<sup>th</sup> October 2020 the Government of Suriname and the United Nations in Suriname launched the development of a Roadmap for a Sustainable Financial System for Suriname. Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the event occurred virtually with over 70 attendees representing stakeholders, from government, private sector, the banking and finance sector, international organizations, local Non-Government Organizations, Community Based Organizations, Indigenous and Tribal Peoples Organizations, and UN agencies.
- The Resident Coordinator in her remarks mentioned that “the road map for a sustainable financial system in Suriname” programme allows the country to build an integrated national financing framework aimed at strengthening capacities at the national level and nurturing dialogues and solutions that involve the private financial and public sector through a holistic national financing architecture aimed at leveraging nature-based solutions.
- Minister Albert Ramdin, Minister of Foreign Affairs, International Business and International Cooperation shared with attendees that arriving at a roadmap for a sustainable financing system for the SDGs through the leveraging of nature-based solutions aligns to the objective of the newly elected government under leadership of the President, his excellency Chandrikapersad Santokhi.
- Minister Silvano Tjong-Ahin, Minister of Spatial Planning and Environment, also provided remarks on the importance of this initiative for Suriname, stating that the JP is timely in supporting Suriname in establishing a baseline in SDG progress. He highlighted that this realization of the SDGs, within the context of Suriname’s National Development Plan, comes at a critical time when Suriname is designing its short-term and medium-term responses to challenges the country faces.
- Suriname belongs to a group of middle-income countries that face structural constraints yet have historically been largely excluded from cooperation in the form of emergency liquidity response, concessional funding, trade exemptions, deferral of debt service payments and humanitarian assistance<sup>1</sup>. Yet, access to economic and social assistance as well as basic services for those in need, especially for informal workers, women, youth and those most marginalized, remains crucial. Undertaking structural reforms to improve private sector competitiveness, provide social protection, and stimulate growth and investment will be crucial to support broad-based economic recovery and social development in a post-COVID19-Suriname.<sup>2</sup>
- The Suriname Socio-Economic Assessment (SEIA) underpins the high level statements at the launch of the SDG Joint Fund programme. The findings of the SEIA add credence to the objectives of the JP. Key elements of the SEIA focusing on Forestry and ASGM linked to Small and Medium Enterprises (SME), will be considered during the diagnostics phase of the JP and will be integrated in the Capacity Building and in the design of Green Agreement and Public Policies work programme.

### A.1 The overview of progress and challenges

#### A.1.1. Overall self-assessment

Provide a self-assessment on the overall JP progress in the last year.

- Above expectations (expected annual results fully achieved and additional progress made)
- On track (expected annual results achieved)
- Satisfactory (majority of expected annual results achieved)
- Not-satisfactory (majority of expected annual results not yet achieved)

This rating is based on a multitude of factors including the realization of the JP Launch Event, the further elaboration of the Programme Implementation Plan, information-sharing sessions that took place validating that the JP fits within the priorities of the newly elected government. There has, however, been a delay in

<sup>1</sup> Socio-economic impact of covid-19 Suriname, page 9

<sup>2</sup> Ibid, page 9

hiring the programme manager, and in the gender responsive assessment of the financial sector, Artisanal and Small-Scale Goldmining (ASGM) and Forestry sector.

#### A.1.2. Overall progress and key developments to date

1. The Governance and coordination structure; has technically been detailed, and will be formalized and furthermore completed with nominations and formalization of committees.
2. Research, assessments and feasibility studies on SDG financing; the identified assessments studies are slightly delayed with terms of reference in most instances having been prepared, recruitment has started in specific cases. To ensure responsiveness to Gender input:
  - a. UNFPA United Nations Volunteer (UNV) came on board as of January 4<sup>th</sup>, 2021 (and will remain on the team until January 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2022).
  - b. Meeting with partners to further the Gender aspect of the work; the partners that participated in the meeting are:
    - Ministry of Home Affairs
    - National Institute for Environment and Development in Suriname (NIMOS)
  - c. Subject covered during the meeting introduction of UNV, mapping of available baseline data, resource persons and research paper including for the Terms of Reference.
  - d. Terms of References Gender Specialist finalized
  - e. Consultant to be on board at the beginning of first quarter (next steps 2021) and start activities Gender Assessment.
  - f. Subsequent to approval of the JP, FAO informed SBB, the Ministry for Land policy and Forest Management and the Ministry of Economic Affairs of the JO approval.
  - g. Bilateral meetings to discuss the proposed work plan of the FAO component was held with the Director and Senior Staff of SBB prior to JP launch in October.
  - h. Following the official launch of the project in October a specific meeting was held on 6<sup>th</sup> December 2020 with the Ministry of Land Policy and Forest Management. With the formal JP agreement between FAO and the Ministry of Land Policy and Forest Management was received by FAO on the 29<sup>th</sup> of Dec. 2020.
  - i. A Policy Support Consultant to provide policy, technical and implementation support to the project has been recruited by UNEP. ToRs for a consultancy to support the diagnostic phase of the project were finalised and recruitment process started in early 2021. Drafting of terms of references for other consultancies is underway.

5) JP programme management (e.g. establishment of JP oversight committee, hiring of key personnel and consultants); The UN programme focal team has met regularly, on a weekly basis from September 2020 through October 2020 and then on a Bi-Weekly basis from November through December 2020. The government coordinating focal point Ministry Foreign Affairs, International Business and International Cooperation and technical focal point from the Ministry of Spatial Planning and Environment have participated in several Programme Focal team meetings. The terms of references for the short-term consultant programme implementation plan, PMU consisting of the programme manager, programme/finance assistant have been prepared. The JP procurement plan foresees services from Forestry Finance specialist, International Consultant/Firm Assessment Banking and Finance sector. As part of capacity building and also to offset travel restrictions with international consultants not able to travel to Suriname, international consultants are being accompanied by local consultants/UNVs on the ground.

#### A.1.3. Changes

Was the JP document modified in the past year?

Yes

No

No Changes have been made to the Joint Programme document. Information-sharing with newly elected government officials, civil society and IFI on the JP has been undertaken and led to some elaboration; this has been detailed in the Programme Implementation Plan.

#### A.1.4. Challenges

Did the JP face any major challenges in the past year?

Yes

No

General Elections 2020, establishment and settling in of new administration influenced the JP in time, however there were no challenges in terms of substantive policy adjustments. During the reporting period, the implementation of activities was also delayed as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic disrupting the original programming. The JP is attuned and flexible to align and adjust to changes in government implementation strategies and timelines.

#### A.1.5. COVID-19 and other strategic alignment

The UN Suriname Socio-Economic Assessment (SEIA) report on COVID-19 is a living document which will be updated on the basis of both ongoing assessments and evolving government priorities. The Suriname Crisis and Recovery plan as well as the Suriname Annual and Multi-Annual Development Plan are both still under discussion. As highlighted by the ministers at the JP launch, the JP can contribute in the shaping of these plans by assessments, capacity building on SDGs.

The SEIA certainly aligns to one specific objective of the JP of supporting “the coherence of engagement between the UN Country Team, the Government of Suriname, the International Financial Institutions (IFIs) and international partners in addressing the country’s needs.” There is further alignment, particularly in areas highlighted within SEIA document as critical factors in impact and subsequent response: Suriname’s dependency on natural resources, the size of the informal sector in Suriname, the impact of COVID-19 on Small and Medium Enterprises. The JP roadmap on sustainable financial system focuses on two specific productive sectors of Artisanal and Small-Scale Goldmining and Forestry –two areas that are addressed within the SEIA.

## **A.2 Update on priority issues**

### A.2.1. Progress on Integrated National Financing Framework/SDG financing building blocks

Implementation stages	Planned (0%)	Emerging (1-49% progress)	Advancing (50-99% progress)	Complete (100% progress)	Previously completed	Not applicable	Comments/ Notes
<b>1. Inception phase</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>2. Assessment &amp; diagnostics</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>3. Financing strategy</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>4. Monitoring &amp; review</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>5. Governance &amp; coordination</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Please see previous sections for progress.

#### A.2.2. Thematic focus

- Cross-cutting     
  Social protection     
  Agriculture     
  Other.....Artisanal and Small-Scale Goldmining (ASGM)
- Gender     
  Health & nutrition     
  Biodiversity     
  Other.....Forestry
- Children & youth     
  Climate change & nature     
  Blue economy     
  Other.....

#### A.2.3. Gender marker

Did your Joint Programme feature Gender Results in the past year at the outcome or output level?

- Yes  
 No

Briefly explain: Non-Applicable

Gender Marker total average scoring from 0 to 3 (as defined in the JP document): 2

Non Applicable

Gender mainstreamed in 2020 by UNFPA drafting ToR for dedicated Gender Specialist support to JP activities.

#### A.2.4. Vulnerable groups

Will the JP directly impact marginalized and/or vulnerable groups through a dedicated outcome or output?

- Yes  
 No

List of marginalized and vulnerable groups	Dedicated Outcome	Dedicated Output	Status (planned/in progress/complete)
Women and girls			X
Children			X
Youth			X
Persons with disabilities			X
Older persons			
Minorities (incl. ethnic, religious, linguistic...)			
Indigenous peoples			X
Persons of African Descent (when understood as separate from minorities)			X
Migrants			
Refugees & asylum seekers			
Internally displaced persons			
Stateless persons			

Persons deprived of their liberty			
Peasants and rural workers			
Human rights defenders (incl. NGOs, journalists, union leaders, whistleblowers...)			
LGBTI persons (sexual orientation and gender identity)			X
Persons affected by (HIV/AIDS, leprosy...)			
Persons with albinism			
Victims or relatives of victims of enforced disappearances			
Victims of (slavery, torture, trafficking, sexual exploitation and abuse...)			

A.2.5. Learning and sharing

Visibility and information sharing at the Launch Event via Social Media(FB).

**A.3 Update on events and partnerships**

A.3.1. Events

Type of event	Yes	No	Comments
JP launch event	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Annual donors' event*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To be hosted virtually in 2021 as part of regular Donor Coordination Meetings inviting nonresident Donors to join through there accredited missions to Suriname
Partners' event **	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	To be hosted virtually in 2021 as part of a knowledge sharing event

\*the Fund donor countries are Denmark, European Union, Germany, Ireland, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland. Please note that this event can be held together with a launch event or partners' event.

\*\* Key advocacy outreach events with high level JP partners.

A.3.2. Partnerships

Did your Joint Programme facilitate engagement with with diverse stakeholders (e.g. parliamentarians, civil society, IFIs, bilateral/multilateral actor, private sector)?

- Yes
- No

- Engagement with Inter American Development Bank (IADB) Climate Specialist September 2020.
- Engagement with Civil Society Organization Projekta in November 2020 on possibilities for collaboration given the organization's previous work on financial flows within the mining sector. This organization is also part of Suriname Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (SEITI).

A.3.3. Additional financing

- Yes
- No

Source of funding	Yes	No	Co-funding or Co-financing?	Name of organization	Amount (USD)	Comments
Government	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Donors/IFIs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Private sector	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
PUNOs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				
Other partners	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>				

#### A.4 Strategic communications

Did the JP develop a strategic communications plan?

Yes

No

- The Communications and Visibility plan will be developed in Q1 2021 based on Stakeholder Engagement and Gender Assessment carried out.
- Visibility realized through the JP high-level launch event and social media posting on Facebook and Instagram.

## B. Annual Results

### B.1. SDG acceleration

List up to 3 main SDG targets that your Joint Programme primarily focused in 2020.

SDG:13

SDG:15

SDG:17

Funded from UNDP JP co-financing sources:

Survey on knowledge, awareness and perception on SDG 13 and particularly Suriname Nationally Determined Contribution;

9th National Environmental Statistics Report 2020 prepared and launch, includes data on Environmental Statistics in relation to SDGs.

### B.2. Contribution to Fund's global results

Non-Applicable. The implementation stage is not mature enough yet to report on this aspect of the project.

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### B.3. JP Outputs and outcomes

- Achievement of outputs

Non-Applicable. The implementation stage is not mature enough yet to report on this aspect of the project.

- Achievement of outcomes

Non-Applicable. The implementation stage is not mature enough yet to report on this aspect of the project.

### B.4. Strategic Documents

Did the JP produce strategic documents in the last year (policy, strategies, analyses/assessments, methodological documents, and other relevant documents)?

Yes

No

## C. Plan for the Next Year of implementation (MAXIMUM 2 PAGES)

### C.1 Upcoming activities

Activity 1.1:	A gap analysis – diagnosis - to establish how the current system’s performance is aligned with the SDGs and their implementation.
Activity 1.2:	Gender analysis including causes of gender inequality and opportunities for mitigation
Activity 1.3:	Survey with public and private institutions to understand how they are integrating sustainability in their strategies, policies, products and training.
Activity 1.4:	Desk research to analyze the regulatory framework, the most important sectors, and the financial mechanisms most used in the country

Draft of private sector and banking sector survey	Survey with private institutions to understand how they are integrating sustainability in their strategies, policies, products and training.
Draft gender responsive gaps analysis	Recruit short-term consultant to design and conduct Gender analysis. Engagement of stakeholders, sensitization, training, communication and awareness activities
Draft public sector survey	Survey with public sector institutions to understand how they are integrating sustainability in their strategies, policies, products and training.
Forest financing model for Suriname	Development of a forest financing model for Suriname to improve forest governance, resource utilization and value chain development through increased participation of the private sector and forest-based communities. This activity will be based on similar work FAO conducts in other countries and will adopt successful financial mechanism to the situation in Suriname. The activity will be guided by the Forest Financing group at FAO HQ and supported by the Regional Forestry Officer based in Suriname. For the work in Suriname FAO will engage the services of an international forest financing specialist and a national forest economics consultant.
Capacity building training – workshops	Capacity building - Awareness events, workshops, dialogues and training for all relevant stakeholders about green economy, eco-efficiency, systems for social and environmental analysis, climate risks, sustainable finance, green bonds.
At least 2 dialogues/roundtables hosted	Multi-stakeholder dialogues to build on a sustainable finance roadmap for the next 2 years.

### C.2. Expected changes

None Planned.

### C.3. Risks and mitigation measures

Are there any changes made/expected to be made to the Risk Matrix?

Yes

No

The posed by the COVID-19 pandemic has been added to the Risk matrix. Communities in the hinterland are especially vulnerable to the COVID-19 pandemic and will continue to experience the long-term impacts of the crisis, such as a loss in household and community income. Due to lack of a social safety net and weak policies surrounding financial reserves as buffer, vulnerable communities in Suriname are most likely to become victims of disasters such as COVID-19. As part of response to the financial crisis and COVID-19 pandemic, the Surinamese government has prepared a Crisis and Recovery plan. UN in Suriname has prepared Socio-Economic Impact Assessment on COVID-19, and subsequently UNDP has formulated Response and recovery intervention targetting Indigenous and Tribal Peoples.

## Annex 1: Consolidated Annual Results

### 1. JP contribution to global programmatic results (annual)

Non-Applicable. The implementation stage is not mature enough yet to report on this aspect of the project. Additional clarification and guidance will be sought from SDG Joint Fund secretariat during Q1, 2021 to establish sound baseline and targets 2021 and 2022 linked to Joint SDG Fund Global Outcome 2 and Joint SDG Fund Global Output 4.

Joint SDG Fund Global Outcome 2: Additional financing leveraged to accelerate SDG achievement (Update table below)

Indicators	Target 2020	Result 2020	Target 2021
2.1: Ratio of financing for integrated multi-sectoral solutions leveraged in terms of scope(for other/ additional sector/s or through new sources/means)	N/A	N/A	--
2.2: Ratio of financing for integrated multi-sectoral solutions leveraged in terms of scale(for the same multi-sectoral solution.)	N/A	N/A	--

Joint SDG Fund Global Output 4: Integrated financing strategies for accelerating SDG progress implemented (Update table below and provide details as requested)

Indicators	Target 2020	Result 2020	Target 2021	List of strategies/ frameworks developed
4.1: #of integrated financing strategies that were tested (disaggregated by % successful / unsuccessful)	N/A	N/A	--	
4.2: #of integrated financing strategies that have been implemented with partners in lead disaggregated by (1) government/public partners (2) civil society partners and (3) private sector partners	N/A	N/A	--	
4.3: # of functioning partnership frameworks for integrated financing strategies to accelerate progress on SDGs made operational	N/A	N/A	--	

## 2. Selected global performance indicators (annual)

2.1. Did your Joint Programme contribute to the improvement of the overall UNCT coherence in 2020?

- Yes, considerably contributed  
 Yes, contributed  
 No

Explain briefly: A coordinated approach to the implementation of the programme and the development of an integrated implementation plan has contributed to coherence and strengthened the delivering as one.

2.2. Did your Joint Programme contribute to reduced transaction costs for the participating UN agencies in interaction with national/regional and local authorities and/or public entities compared to other Joint Programmes?

- Yes,  
 No  
 N/A (if there are no other joint programmes in the country)

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable

2.3. Was your Joint Programme aligned with the UNCT Results Groups in 2020?

- Yes  
 No

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable, However the JP is aligned to Pillar 4 of the UN Multi-Country Sustainable Development Framework (UNMSDF)

## 3. Results as per JP Results Framework (annual)

Result / Indicators	Baseline	Expected 2020 Target	2020 Result	Reasons for variance from planned target (if any)	Expected 2021 target	Expected final target (if different from 2021)
Outcome 1: A more sustainable financial system in Suriname that will reorient the flow of international and local resources toward more inclusive and sustainable actions						
Outcome 1 A strategy that addresses a sustainable financial system for funding inclusive and sustainable actions	1	2	1	Original starting date changed to mitigate effects due to general elections 2020. Reduced number of months available for implementation in 2020	1	Strategy for a sustainable financial system for funding inclusive and sustainable actions available
<b>Output 1:</b> National Roadmap framework						

<u>Output 1.1 indicator</u> A Roadmap available and under implementation	National REDD+ Strategy	Draft Roadmap	National REDD+ Strategy	Projected for 2021	Draft Roadmap	Final Roadmap
Output 1.2 indicator Survey with public and private sector on how they are integrating sustainability in their strategies, policies, products and training	1	Draft gender responsive gaps analysis	1	Delay in JP starting date reduced number of months available for implementation in 2020. Results matrix was not updated inline with new implementation period	Draft gender responsive gaps analysis	Final gap analysis
<u>Output 1.3 Indicator</u> Survey with public and private sector on how they are integrating sustainability in their strategies, policies, products and training	0	Draft of private sector survey  Draft public sector	0		Draft of private sector survey  Draft public sector survey	Final of private sector survey.  Final of public sector survey
<u>Output 1.4 Indicator</u> Regulatory framework pertaining to financial mechanism, analyzed through desk research	0	Draft legislation of financing mechanism	0		Draft legislation of financing mechanism	Final legislation on financing mechanism
<b>Output 2:</b> A network/platform for dialogue, coordination and facilitation with international and multilateral institutions and financial arrangements.						
<u>Output 2.1 indicator</u> Number of networks/platforms established to promote green economy, eco-efficiency, systems for social and environmental analysis, climate risks, green bonds, and sustainable financing	1	8 Capacity building training - Workshops, 2 sensitization campaigns,	1	Delay in JP starting date reduced number of months available for implementation in 2020. Results matrix was not updated in line with new implementation period	8 Capacity building training - workshops  2 sensitization campaigns	
<u>Output 2.2 indicator</u> Number of multi stakeholder dialogues on a sustainable finance roadmap for the next 3 years	1	4 dialogues/roundtables	1	Planning envisioned 12 calendrer months Too ambitious planning	4 dialogues/roundtables	2 Platforms established for dialogues and exchange
<u>Output 2.3 indicator</u> Number of networks established with key partners in the industry (e.g. the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures, Network for Greening the Financial System, and the Financial Centres for Sustainability.)	0	0	0		0	1 Operational Network

<b>Output 3: A Green Agreement and Public Policies</b>						
Output 3.1 A Green Agreement that defines a minimum standard/requirement for specific sectors (mitigating risks and creating opportunities).	0	A draft green agreement	0		A draft agreement	A final green agreement completed and implemented
<u>Output 3.2 indicator</u> Have a regulation in place, to enable the economic sectors and the financial system to implement the sustainable financial framework	0	A draft of regulation	0		A draft technical regulation	Final technical regulation in place
<u>Output 3.3</u> Have a gender sensitive policy and regulation in place, to create the right gender-based signals	0	A draft of regulation	0		A draft technical regulation	Final technical regulation in place

## Annex 2: List of strategic documents

1. Strategic documents that were produced by the JP

Title of the document	Date (month; year) when finalized	Brief description of the document and the role of the JP in finalizing it
REPORT ON LAUNCH JOINT SDG FUND ROADMAP FOR A SUSTAINABLE FINANCIAL SYSTEM IN SURINAME	January 2021	Launch Event hosted

2. Strategic documents for which JP provided contribution

Title of the document	Date (month; year) when finalized	Brief description of the document and the role of the JP in finalizing it
N/A	N/A	N/A

### Annex 3: List of strategic communication documents

1. Have you created a strategic communication plan for the Joint Programme?

- Yes  
 No

Explain briefly: To be completed in 2021

2. What percentage of the annual budget towards communications was utilized from the total budget? (Note that the entire JP comms budget must be min 5% of the total JP budget)

Explain briefly: 9% see Programme Implementation Workplan

3. Have visibility outcomes increased due to the provided funding for JP strategic communications?

- Yes  
 No

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable as yet

4. Does the Country Profile Page on the Joint SDG Fund website contribute to your JP outreach?

- Yes  
 No

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable as yet

5. How many articles (interviews, human interest stories, press releases, expert insights, etc) about your JP were published by an external media outlet (Non-UN published)?

Total number: 0

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable as yet

6. How many articles (interviews, human interest stories, press releases, expert insights, etc) about the Joint Programme were published by the UNCT and JP PUNOs?

Total number: 1

Explain briefly: UNDP Story highlighting the SDG Joint Fund launch event of 16 October 2020

7. Have you received an increase of social media followers?

- Yes  
 No

Total number: 0 (Not mandatory)

Explain briefly: Non-Applicable as yet

#### Multi-Media Faucets

Title of the document	Date when finalized (MM/YY)	Brief description and hyperlink (if it exists)
<b>Roadmap for a Sustainable Financial System for Suriname</b>	December 30, 2020	<a href="https://www.sr.undp.org/content/suriname/en/home/presscenter/articles/2020_Article_Landing/-roadmap-for-a-sustainable-financial-system-for-suriname.html">https://www.sr.undp.org/content/suriname/en/home/presscenter/articles/2020_Article_Landing/-roadmap-for-a-sustainable-financial-system-for-suriname.html</a>

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*Social Media Campaigns*

Title of the document	Type (FB/Twitter/LinkedIn/Etc.)	Brief description and hyperlink (if it exists)
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## Annex 4: Updated JP Risk Management Matrix

Risks	Risk Level: (Likelihood x Impact)	Likelihood: Certain - 5 Likely - 4 Possible - 3 Unlikely - 2 Rare - 1	Impact: Essential - 5 Major - 4 Moderate - 3 Minor - 2 Insignificant - 1	Mitigating measures	Responsible Org./Person
Contextual risks					
Natural disasters Floods, storms, hurricanes -Climate Change	High	4	4	Disaster risk preparedness measures are in place and capacity of first responders strengthened; Capacity for resilience - ecosystem based adaptation is promoted	UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, Relevant government agencies and regional agencies like CDEMA
Communities in the hinterland are especially vulnerable to the COVID-19 pandemic and will continue to feel the long-term impacts of the crisis, such as a loss in household and community income. Due to lack of a social safety net and weak country buffer policies, vulnerable communities are most likely to become victims of disasters such as COVID-19, but also of disasters as a result of climate related hazards.	High	5	5	Sound COVID-19 management measures as part of disaster reduction and crisis prevention, complemented by early recovery and reconstruction plans to the COVID-19 pandemic	UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, Relevant government agencies and regional agencies like CDEMA

<p>Low political will and resistance to Developing Roadmap for Financial Mechanism</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>Sensitize the private sector, government and other stakeholders on the benefits of the roadmap and maintain active communication and good relations with them and engage them in the preparations of the project</p>	<p>UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, government, private sector DFIs</p>
<p>Programmatic risks</p>					
<p>Poor implementation and monitoring</p>	<p>Medium</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>The Steering Committee of the meeting, the UNCT are providing guidance and advice to project implementation and ensuring proper monitoring</p>	<p>UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, related government agencies DFIs</p>
<p>Insufficient project personnel/expertise to implement the project</p>	<p>Low</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>Ensure transparent recruitment of project personnel based on terms of reference backed by technical expertise of the UN agencies, DFI. International personnel will be considered in absence national expertise</p>	<p>UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, related government agencies DFIs</p>
<p>Institutional risks</p>					

Lack of institutional capacity to implement joint programme	Medium	3	3	Strengthen capacity and set up a programme management unit in the key Ministry to ensure smooth implementation	UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, related government agencies DFIs
Lack of sufficient legislation to enable development of financial mechanism	Medium	1	3	Engage with relevant government ministries to ensure facilitation	UNEP, UNEP FI, UNDP, FAO, UNFPA, related government agencies DFIs
Fiduciary risks					
Availability of resources	Low	1	1	Resources available from SDG Fund	UNEP, UNDP
Poor use/allocation of resources	Low	2	2	Implementation will be done according to the workplan and budget approved. The programme management unit guided by the steering committees to ensure proper implementation	UNEP, UNDP, relevant government ministry