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Regiones Adyacentes

the UNDP/GEF/UNOPS PROCARIBE+ Project

May 2023- April 2028

Successor of the **CLME** (2009-2014)
and **CLME+** (2015-2021) Projects



PROCARIBE+



UNOPS



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UNDP

Brasilia, Brazil
April 23-25, 2025

Geographic Scopes in the Caribbean

LME = meaningful geospatial unit for Ecosystem-Based Management (EBM)

The map illustrates the Caribbean Sea and surrounding regions, highlighting the CLME+ region (light blue) and various Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs) (dark blue). The LMEs shown include the Gulf of Mexico LME, Southeast US Continental Shelf LME, Caribbean Sea LME, and North Brazil Shelf LME. The map also shows the boundaries of the Cartagena Convention area (orange line), FAO WECAFC area (black line), and IOC/ARIBE area (dashed line). Countries and territories labeled include the United States of America, Mexico, Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Guyana, Suriname, French Guiana, Brazil, The Bahamas, Turks and Caicos Islands, Cuba, Cayman Islands, Haiti, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico. The map is produced by the CLME+ Project Coordination Unit, with data sources including GADM (2018), LMEs (NOAA - 2008), and various international organizations (UNEP/GEF, FAO, IOC/ARIBE, UNEP/CEP, UN/DEP, UNOPS, etc.).

Legend:

- Cartagena Convention area (orange line)
- FAO WECAFC area (black line)
- IOC/ARIBE area (dashed line)
- CLME+ region (light blue)
- Large marine ecosystem (LME) (dark blue)

Logos: FAO, COPACO, UNEP/GEF, UN/DEP, GEF, CLME+ Project Coordination Unit.

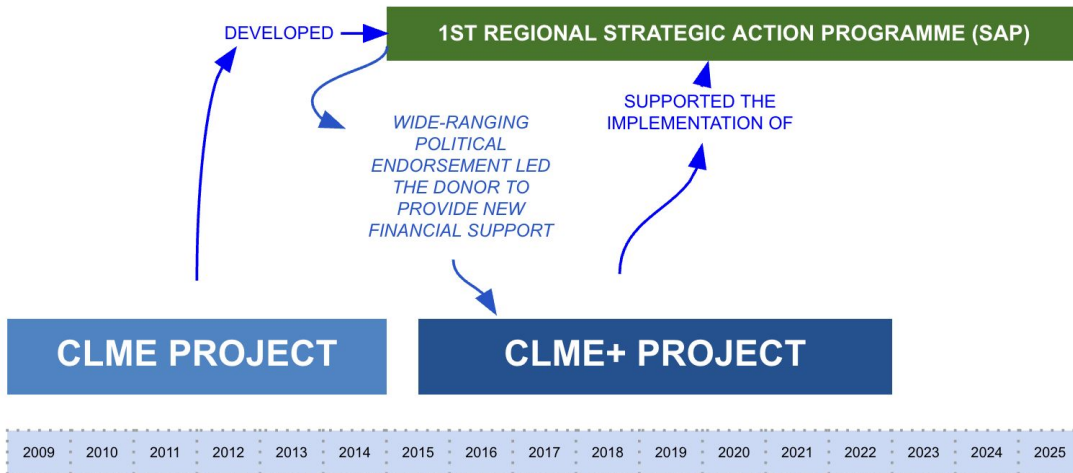
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**26 States +
18 Overseas Territories,
of which many are SIDS**







PROCARIBE+

the new UNDP/GEF/UNOPS PROJECT for the Wider Caribbean*

*Successor of the CLME (2009-2014) and CLME+ (2015-2021) Projects
and supporting the implementation of the 10-year regional Strategic Action Programme CLME+ SAP (2015-2025)*

**Protecting and Restoring the Ocean's natural Capital,
building Resilience and supporting region-wide Investments
for sustainable Blue socio-Economic development**

May 2023 - April 2028 GEF Grant: USD 15,4M

KEY CONCEPTS



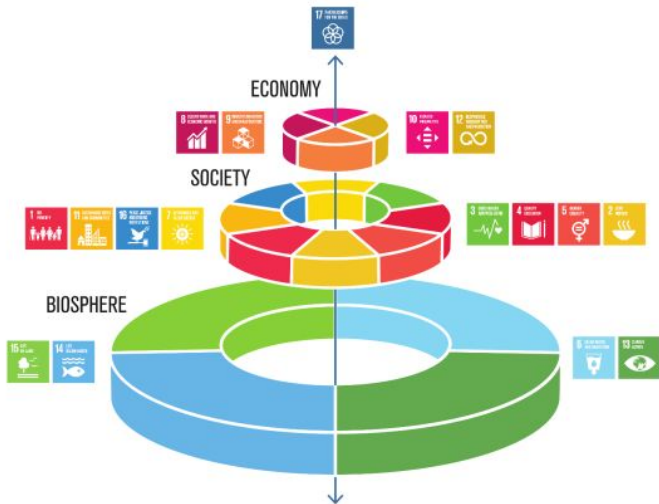
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UNOPS PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS 30



Conservation and
restoration
of marine and coastal
natural capital
=
the foundations
on which to build
sustainable economies
and reaching the “societal”
& “economic” SDGs



The SDG “wedding cake”

an alternative representation of the 2030 UN Sustainable Development Agenda
(Stockholm Resilience Centre)

“The Business Case for Marine Protection and Conservation” (*Friends of Ocean Action*)

World Economic Forum (WEF) IMPACT REPORT

Comprehensive area-based management approach: i.e., **Marine Spatial Plans (MSPs)** at a national or regional level

Combine protection (through MPAs and OECMs) with **managed mixed-use areas**, as well as **heavy industrial areas**, to **deliver: sustainable conservation of biodiversity; economic security; and the well-being of local communities**

	Targeted MPA designations	Sector-specific opportunities	Comprehensive business cases/Marine Spatial Plans
What is it?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protection of high priority, but more remote, areas of biodiversity Government-led with strong support from philanthropy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biodiversity ‘win-wins’ by partnering with heavy ocean-using industries Potentially OECMs (rather than MPAs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ocean spatial mapping Area-based management Full Cost/Benefit/IRR analysis and scenarios
Opportunity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Typically large in scale Few competing stakeholders = option value/long-term security Single stakeholder (fisheries) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tap into coming (large) wave of ocean capital Secure <i>de facto</i> protection and conservation outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term efficient use of capital and resources (public, private and local communities)
Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May not move the needle significantly in meeting ambitious global targets for protection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No existing regulatory frameworks or calculus 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complex, science-based plans (likely multi-year from design to implementation)
Business case complexity			

the **3-tiered approach** proposed in the paper, inspiring the design of PROCARIBE+

PROCARIBE+ AIMS TO SUPPORT THE REGION
IN ADDRESSING THE:

TRIPLE PLANETARY CRISIS

AND PURSUES A STRONGER ARTICULATION OF THE:

OCEAN - BIODIVERSITY - CLIMATE - SUSTDEV NEXUS

connection between regional processes and the global agendas



PROCARIBE+ OUTPUTS of most relevance to IOCARIBE



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UNOPS PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS 30



1



Enhanced regional coordination and collaboration

- **Regional Ocean Coordination Mechanism (OCM)**
- **Multi-stakeholder partnership(s)**
- **New multi-stakeholder regional Strategic Action Programme (SAP)**

2



Enhanced national capacity and enabling conditions

- **National Intersectoral Committees (NIC) connected to OCM**
- **National Blue Economy scoping + Marine Reporting**
- **Training & Capacity-Building (Marine Spatial Planning, Source-to-Sea, Blue Carbon,...)**
- **Mainstream the marine environment in Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC) (Blue Carbon,...)**

3



Key actions by all sectors of society

- **Micro-financing schemes for Civil Society and MSME supporting oceans (SGP)**
- **Enabling conditions for a blue carbon financing instrument (country pilot)**
- **Planning for Blue Economies and Marine Spatial Planning**
- **Enhanced area-based ocean conservation (MPA/OECM)**
- **Traceability for key Fisheries Products**
- **Enhanced gear & practices in spiny lobster fisheries**

4



Knowledge Management and Marine Data Infrastructure

- **Knowledge Management Hub "owned" by the OCM Membership, managed by the OCM Secretariat, and supported by the partnership(s)**
- **"Blueprint" for the regional Marine Data Landscape/Infrastructure**
- **Development of the Regional "State of the Marine Environment and Associated Economies" (SOME)**
- **Alliance with IW:LEARN**

PROCARIBE+ IMPLEMENTATION ARRANGEMENTS:

- UNOPS Project Unit = main Executing Agency
- multiple Co-Executing Partners

Lead Agencies



Co-Executing Partners





UN TO UN TRANSFER AGREEMENT *(approx USD 763,000)*

The main objective of this collaboration is to implement actions in support of the PROCARIBE+ outcomes that aim at: 1) **strengthening national-level capacities, enabling conditions**, and commitments for Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries (EAF) and Ecosystem-Based Management (EBM), promoting marine-based, climate- and disaster-resilient 'green-blue' socio-economic development (Outcome 2); and 2) **support** the expansion of the blue economy, **marine spatial planning** and marine conservation through marine protected areas and other effective conservation measures (Outcome 3).

1/ **Capacity-building activities related to marine spatial planning** will be carried-out in collaboration with the UNESCO MSP Global Project, the UNDP/UNEP/GEF IWLearn Project and other regional partners. A **regional MSP capacity-building workshop** is planned in addition to at least one **Regional MSP Forum** and ongoing capacity-building activities with MSP practitioners.

2/ **MSP Activities in Colombia and the Dominican Republic:**

- Multi-sector MSP for the **Bay of Cartagena** and adjacent areas (~274 km²)
- one **coarse-scale MSP** covering a substantial part of the **DR EEZ** (min. 150,000 km²)
- at least 1 **additional, finer-scale MSP**, covering a “high-priority” DR marine-coastal area, of no less than 1,400 km²

3/ **Advocacy to promote a further increase of MSP efforts in the Wider Caribbean Region.**

Regional exchange of experiences between MSP practitioners.



The OCM MOU is open to signature by 32 States & Territories (min. 17 needed to initiate the OCM)

Antigua & Barbuda	Aruba	The Bahamas	Barbados	Belize	Brazil	Colombia	Costa Rica
Cuba	Curacao	Dominica	Dominican Republic	France on behalf of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Saint Barth, Saint Martin	Grenada	Guatemala	Guyana
Haiti	Honduras	Jamaica	Mexico	Netherlands on behalf of Bonaire, Saba, Sint Eustatius	Nicaragua	Panama	St. Kitts & Nevis
Saint Lucia	Sint Maarten	St. Vincent & the Grenadines	Suriname	Trinidad & Tobago	USA	UK on behalf of Anguila*, BVI, Montserrat, Turks & Caicos*, Cayman Islands	Venezuela

Legend: **Green** = Country had signed the MOU by February 2025

The OCM MOU is open to signature by 11 Intergovernmental Organizations (min. 6 needed to initiate the OCM)

ACS	CARICOM Secretariat	CCAD	CRFM	FAO WECAFC	IOC of UNESCO (IOCARIBE)	OECS Commission	OSPESCA	UNDP	UN ECLAC	UNEP CEP
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Legend: **Green** = IGO had signed the MOU by January 2025

Please note:

whereas all States & Territories from the CLME+ region will be able to participate in and benefit from the regional-level activities of the PROCARIBE+ Project, direct financial support from the PROCARIBE+ project grant for in-country activities will be limited to those GEF-eligible countries that provided a GEF OFP letter for the PROCARIBE+ PIF *and signed the UNDP PROCARIBE+ Project Document**.

GEF-eligible countries from the CLME+ region that provided a GEF OFP letter for the PROCARIBE+ PIF

non-GEF eligible countries from the CLME+ region

non-GEF eligible countries from the CLME+ region that provided a co-financing commitment for PROCARIBE+

PROCARIBE+ Project (2023-2028): “PARTICIPATING”* COUNTRIES

Antigua & Barbuda	Aruba	Bahamas	Barbados	Belize	Brazil	Colombia	Costa Rica
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PROCARIBE+ PROJECT DOCUMENT SIGNATURES RECEIVED TO DATE

Target: ALL 19 GEF-eligible PROCARIBE+ Participating Countries

Antigua & Barbuda	Bahamas	Belize	Brazil	Colombia
Costa Rica	Cuba	Dominican Republic	Guatemala	Guyana
Haiti	Honduras	Jamaica	Panama	St. Kitts & Nevis
Saint Lucia	Suriname	Trinidad & Tobago	Venezuela	

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all countries from the Wider Caribbean



location-specific



location-specific, with
regional upscaling / replication

COMPONENT 1. Strengthening regional-level Ocean Governance

OUTCOME 1.1. Coordinated, collaborative and synergistic implementation of regional, sub-regional and national (Strategic) Action Programmes and Plans in support of the CLME+ Vision, enabled through a regional Ocean Coordination Mechanism (OCM) and complementary, (thematic) partnership(s), and a regional programmatic approach



Output 1.1.1.a-b.

A regional Ocean Coordination Mechanism (OCM)

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 1.1.1.c.

Wide-ranging multi-stakeholder ocean partnership(s)

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 1.1.2.a.

Continued support for the 2015-2025 CLME+ Strategic Action Programme (SAP)

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 1.1.2.b.

A new “Blue Economy” Strategic Action Programme (SAP) for the region

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit

COMPONENT 2. Creating national-level capacity and enabling conditions

OUTCOME 2.1. National-level capacity, enabling conditions and commitments for EBM/EAF and marine-based, climate and disaster-resilient “green-blue” socio-economic development



Output 2.1.1.

Advocacy & Support for enhanced National Intersectoral Coordination

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 2.1.2.

1 prototype national State of the Marine Environment & associated Economies (SOME) report (**Costa Rica**)

Responsible Party(s):

to be confirmed



Output 2.1.3.

Training & capacity building for enhanced marine resources governance & management

Responsible Party(s): UNEP CEP,
IOC of UNESCO / IOCARI



Output 2.1.4.

Mainstreaming marine and coastal assets in the next iteration(s) of the Nationally Determined Contributions (**Belize, Costa Rica, Honduras, Jamaica and Panama**)

Responsible Party(s):

to be confirmed

COMPONENT 3. On-the-ground action by all Sectors of Society

OUTCOME 3.1. Civil Society and MSME contributions to ocean conservation and ocean-based sustainable development & livelihoods/blue economies, upscaled



Output 3.1.1.

Small-grant financing of positive ocean actions by Civil Society (**Antigua and Barbuda, Haiti, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, and St. Kitts and Nevis**).

Responsible Party(s): UNDP GEF Small Grants Programme

OUTCOME 3.2. Increased mobilization of private capital supporting environmental stress reduction and sustainable climate-smart blue economy initiatives, supporting CLME+ SAP implementation and post COVID-19 recovery, enabled



Output 3.2.1.

Enabling conditions for sustainable financing instruments based on seagrass ecosystems (**Panama**)

Responsible Party(s): *to be confirmed*

OUTCOME 3.3. Expansion and integration of “Blue Economy”, Marine Spatial Planning and MPA/OECM efforts across the region (ecosystem approach), supporting ocean-based socio-economic development, recovery and resilience (Covid-19, hurricanes) and progressive delivery on international targets in the fields of: marine conservation and climate change mitigation and adaptation



Output 3.3.1.

Blue Economy planning in **Costa Rica**

Responsible Party(s):

to be confirmed



Output 3.3.1.

Marine Spatial Planning efforts in **Colombia, Dominican Republic, Trinidad, Venezuela** and the Mesoamerican Reef (MAR) countries (**Belize, Guatemala, Honduras**)

Responsible Party(s):

IMA, IOC of UNESCO / IOCARIBE + *to be confirmed*



Outputs 3.3.1-2.

Particular Sensitive Sea Area (PSSA) for the Mesoamerican Reef (MAR) countries (**Belize, Guatemala, Honduras**)

Responsible Party(s): *to be confirmed*



Output 3.3.2.

Enhanced area-based ocean conservation through Marine Protected Areas and other effective conservation measures in **Colombia, Cuba and the Dominican Republic**

Responsible Party(s):

UNEP CEP + *to be confirmed*



Output 3.3.2.

Fisheries Replenishment Zones in the Dominican Republic and the MAR region (**Belize, Guatemala, Honduras**)

Responsible Party(s):

to be confirmed

OUTCOME 3.4. Generalized implementation across the Wider Caribbean/WECAFC region of traceability systems is enabled for key fisheries and seafood products, as a key measure for sustainability and against IUU fishing

OUTCOME 3.5. Region-wide reduction of ghost fishing and negative habitat impacts from unsustainable spiny lobster fishing gear & practices, enabled



Output 3.4.1.a.

Implementation of traceability systems for key fisheries/seafood products including Queen conch, Spiny lobster and Shrimp in **the Bahamas, Belize, Brazil, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, Panama and Suriname**

Responsible Party(s): OSPESCA, CRFM + *to be confirmed*



Output 3.4.1.b.

Regional-level actions to enable post-project upscaling and replication of fisheries/seafood traceability best practices & lessons learned

Responsible Party(s):

OSPESCA



Output 3.5.1.a.

Reduction of ghost gear and unsustainable spiny lobster trap fishing practices (**Honduras**)

Responsible Party(s):

OSPESCA



Output 3.5.1.a.

Regional-level actions to enable post-project upscaling and replication of spiny lobster fishing gear best practices & lessons learned

Responsible Party(s):

OSPESCA

COMPONENT 4. Regional-level Knowledge Management & Global Exchange of Best Practices

OUTCOME 4.1. A well-articulated marine data, information and knowledge management infrastructure/network is enabled, (a) providing a science-policy interface; (b) supporting the development/updating, implementation and M&E of regional Action Programmes and Plans; (c) boosting and increasing the impacts of marine & coastal investments

OUTCOME 4.2. Increased regional and global impacts from GEF IW investments through global dissemination and sharing of experiences, and by forging synergies with other Regional Seas/LME/Regional Fisheries programmes and the wider community of International Waters/Ocean practitioners & stakeholders



Output 4.1.1.

Project website & OCM Knowledge Hub

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 4.1.2.

OCM-adopted Blueprint for Marine Data Infrastructure

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit



Output 4.1.3.

Regional State of the Marine Environment & associated Economies (SOMEE) report, informing the new SAP

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS
Regional
Project Unit



Outputs 4.2.1-3.

Global experience sharing in collaboration with GEF IW:LEARN and other international partners.

Responsible Party(s):

UNOPS Regional Project Unit

**Countries that have made a co-financing commitment during the PROCARIBE+ PPG Phase**

Antigua & Barbuda	Aruba	Bahamas	Barbados	Belize	Brazil	Colombia	Costa Rica
Cuba	Curacao	Dominica	Dominican Republic	France on behalf of French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Saint Barth, Saint Martin	Grenada	Guatemala	Guyana
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Other entities that have made a co-financing commitment during the PROCARIBE+ PPG Phase

OSPESCA	UNDP Climate Promise	Summit Foundation	GCFI	NDC Partnership	MAR Fund	UNDP Barbados Sub-regional Office	CCAD	CRFM	European Space Agency	**ECLAC
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*Countries/organizations that have not committed co-financing for PROCARIBE+ are still recommended to report on their co-financing contributions for the annual PIRs and for the MTR and TE

** Not included in ProDoc

Blue = GEF-eligible country that provided GEF OFP letter for PROCARIBE+

Green = non-GEF-eligible country that made co-financing commitment for PROCARIBE+

Filled cell (yellow) = country/entity has made a co-financing commitment during the PPG phase



PROCARIBE+ PROJECT NATIONAL FOCAL POINT (NFP) NOMINATIONS RECEIVED TO DATE

Target: ALL 19 GEF-eligible PROCARIBE+ Participating Countries

Antigua & Barbuda	Bahamas	Belize	Brazil	Colombia
Costa Rica	Cuba	Dominican Republic	Guatemala	Guyana
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Saint Lucia	Suriname	Trinidad & Tobago	Venezuela	



REPORTING ON CO-FINANCING DUE BY:

30 JUNE 2025

2ND PROCARIBE+ PROJECT BOARD MEETING (virtual):

24-25 JUNE 2025

*INVITATIONS SENT TO PROCARIBE+ NATIONAL FOCAL
POINTS*

→ **First Meeting of the Steering Group (*i.e. member countries*) of the Ocean Coordination Mechanism (SGM1)**

May 13-14, 2025 in St George's, Grenada

- Objective: Way forward for the OCM: facilitate a collective discussion, leading to the provision of general direction to the furtherance of the OCM Mandate, Objectives and Functions, and of high-level guidance for the OCM Executive Group, Secretariat and Working Groups

→ **PROCARIBE+ Project 2nd PB Meeting (PBM2)**

June 24-25 - Virtual

- Meeting of Project Board to review project performance to date, review and approve revised workplan and budget and explore opportunities to enhance coordination with other projects and programmes.

→ UNOC3

June 03-13, 2025 in Monaco and Nice

- Proposed Side event to announce launch and operationalization of the OCM, provide a platform for early = new Signatories, highlight key aspects of OCM work programme and mobilize Marine community in support of the OCM Mandate and work programme.

→ Partnership Forum on MDI in alliance with GCFI, IOCARIBE, CAF

October 27-31, 2025

- Tentative Title: *Collaborating towards a Wider Caribbean Marine Data & Information Management Landscape*



PROCARIBE+ = 5 YEARS of financial support for the region

PROCARIBE+ TIME SPAN																	
Project Year 1			Project Year 2				Project Year 3				Project Year 4				Project Year 5		
2023			2024				2025				2026				2027		

OCM established

1st OCM EGM

1st OCM
SGM

3 years left

- to maximize PROCARIBE+ benefits for the countries & region
- to demonstrate the added value of the OCM



SUGGESTED RECOMMENDATION

The Sub-Commission:

recommends that the IOCARIBE Secretariat and Member States optimize their participation in the PROCARIBE+ Project and the PROCARIBE+ supported activities and initiatives, this to ensure timely delivery on the project objectives and results framework, maximizing the benefits from the PROCARIBE+ GEF grant for the countries and the region, as well as its contributions to the advancement of the IOC and IOCARIBE mandates



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PROCARIBE+ National Focal Points (NFP)



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Country	Name	Position	Role
Antigua & Barbuda	Tricia Lovell	Deputy Chief Fisheries Officer	Principal NFP
	Mark Archibald	Senior Fisheries Officer	Alternate NFP
(the) Bahamas			
Belize	Felicia Cruz	Director-Blue Economy Unit	Principal NFP
	Samir Rosado	MSP Process lead	Alternate NFP
	Andrea Munnings	Secretary to the Director of Blue Economy- to be ccd in all communications	Liaison Person

Brazil			
Colombia	Ximena Rojas Giraldo	Directora Dirección de Asuntos Marinos, Costeros y Recursos Acuáticos Ministerio de Ambiente y Desarrollo Sostenible	Principal NFP
	Maria Teresa Becerra	Jefe de Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales	Alternate NFP
	Ana María González Delgadillo	Profesional Especializada Dirección de Asuntos Marinos, Costeros y Recursos Acuáticos	Liaison Person
	Camila Gómez Obando	Contratista Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales	Liaison Person
	Juan Felipe Pertuz Socarrás	Contratista Oficina de Asuntos Internacionales	Liaison Person
	Ana Maria Garcia Rivera	Leader of the GEF portfolio at the Minister	Other

Costa Rica	Jenny Asch Corrales	Coordinadora del Programa de Marino Costero SINAC/MINAE	Principal NFP
	Enid Chaverri	Directora Dirección de Cooperación Internacional Ministerio de Ambiente y Energía	Liaison Person
Cuba	Osmany Cantillo Trejo	Especialista de la Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales del Ministerio de Ciencia, Tecnología y Medio Ambiente de la República de Cuba	Principal NFP
	Omar Cantillo Ferreiro	Director del Centro Nacional de Áreas Protegidas, Agencia de Medio Ambiente, Ministerio de Ciencia, Tecnología y Medio Ambiente de la República de Cuba.	Alternate NFP
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Haiti	Jean Fanfan Jourdain	Head of Marine & Coastal Zones Management Ministry of Environment	Principal NFP

Honduras	David Jose Ortega Bercian	Director Interino de la Dirección General de Biodiversidad	Principal NFP
	Skarleth Pineda	Analista Ambiental	Alternate NFP
Jamaica			

Panama	Digna Barsallo	Directora Nacional, Encargada Dirección Nacional de Costas y Mares Ministerio de Ambiente	Principal NFP
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	Yoisy Belen Castillo	Ministerio de Ambiente	Liaison Person
	Liz Montilla	ARAP (Dirección de Ordenación y Manejo Integral)	Liaison Person

St. Kitts and Nevis			
Saint Lucia	Monique Calderon	Fisheries Biologist Fisheries Department Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, Food Security and Rural Development	Principal NFP
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