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## A holistic approach to protecting the Peruvian rainforest

The "Peruvian Capital of Biodiversity". The region 'Madre de Dios' is understood as such by its population. The region is part of the Amazon rainforest and at the same time a nature reserve that is home to numerous endangered animal and plant species.

However, illegal deforestation threatens this biodiversity.

The project helps develop initiatives that increase both the value of the healthy forest and the income from the sustainable harvesting of Brazil nuts. This enables small farmers to protect and maintain their forest.

Regional families benefit from a secure source of income. Illegal deforestation becomes unattractive

The holistic approach of the project contributes to the sustainable protection of approx. 300,000 hectares of rainforest and saves approx. 2 million tons of greenhouse gas emissions per year.

For more information please click here.

## Overview of the project data:









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The project contributes to the following sustainability goals:



#### No poverty:

The project guarantees job security and long-term income for the small farmers.



#### Gender equality:

A significant proportion of the project target group and the Paranut farmers are women.



#### Decent Work and Economic Growth:

The project contributes to decent work by creating jobs in forestry and for small farmers and generates economic growth through the sale of Paranuts.



#### Reduced inequalities:

Land rights for small farmers are strengthened by this project and thus it contributes to reducing inequality.



#### Sustainable consumption and production:

The sustainable cultivation of Paranuts contributes to the reduction of rainforest deforestation.



#### **Climate Action:**

For each ton of  ${\rm CO_2}$  offset, the project protects an average of 2,000 square meters of Amazon rainforest.



#### Life on Land:

The conservation of the rainforest protects numerous species of birds, mammals, fish, reptiles, amphibians, trees and other plants.

