

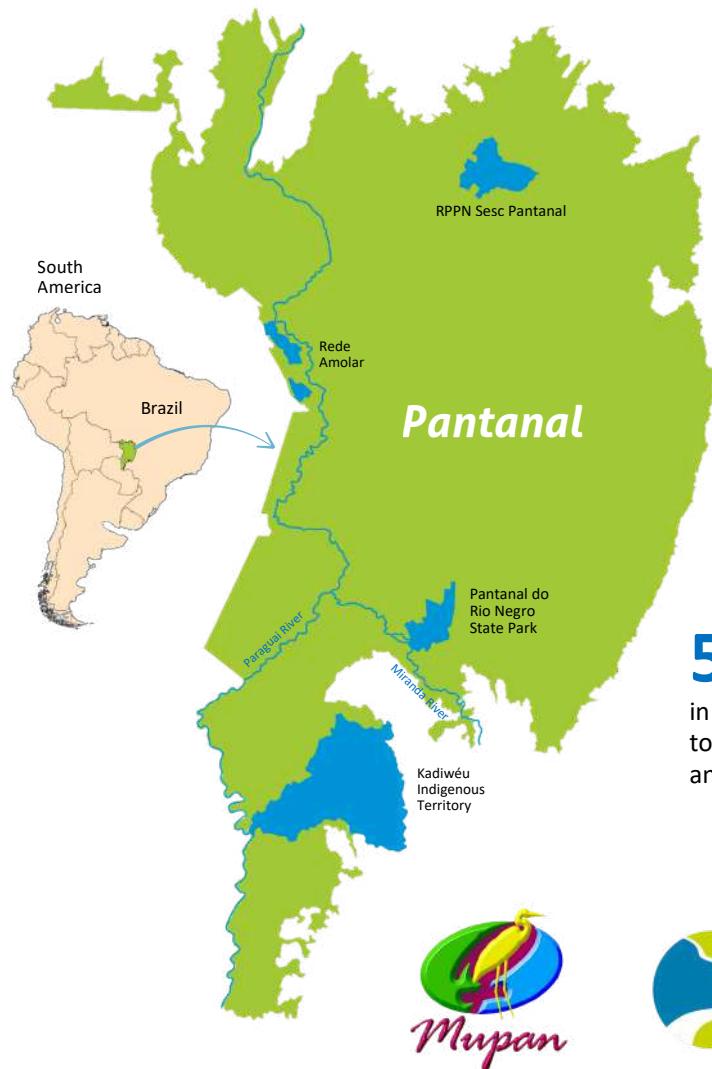
Pantanal Flagship Landscape: Uniting Communities and Partners for Wetland- Positive Solutions for Climate and People

*The Pantanal, the world's largest tropical wetland,
is vital for biodiversity, climate regulation, and the
well-being of millions of people.*

With a landscape-scale approach, Wetlands International Brazil and Mupan – Women in Action in the Pantanal operate across the Northern and Southern Pantanal, integrating conservation, sustainable management, and income generation. Our work supports the management of nearly **800,000 hectares of protected wetlands** and benefits approximately **2,280 people**, including traditional communities, civil society organizations, members of multi-stakeholder dialogue platforms, and landowners.



Where we work today



790,835 hectares

of wetland protected areas where we collaborate on its management and conservation.

111,341 hectares

of productive wetlands implementing better cattle raising management practices with our support and advice.

572 participants

From traditional communities with improved capacities to benefit from the natural values and functions of wetlands.

57 hectares

in the process of restoration to increase the connectivity and health of wetlands.

47 partners

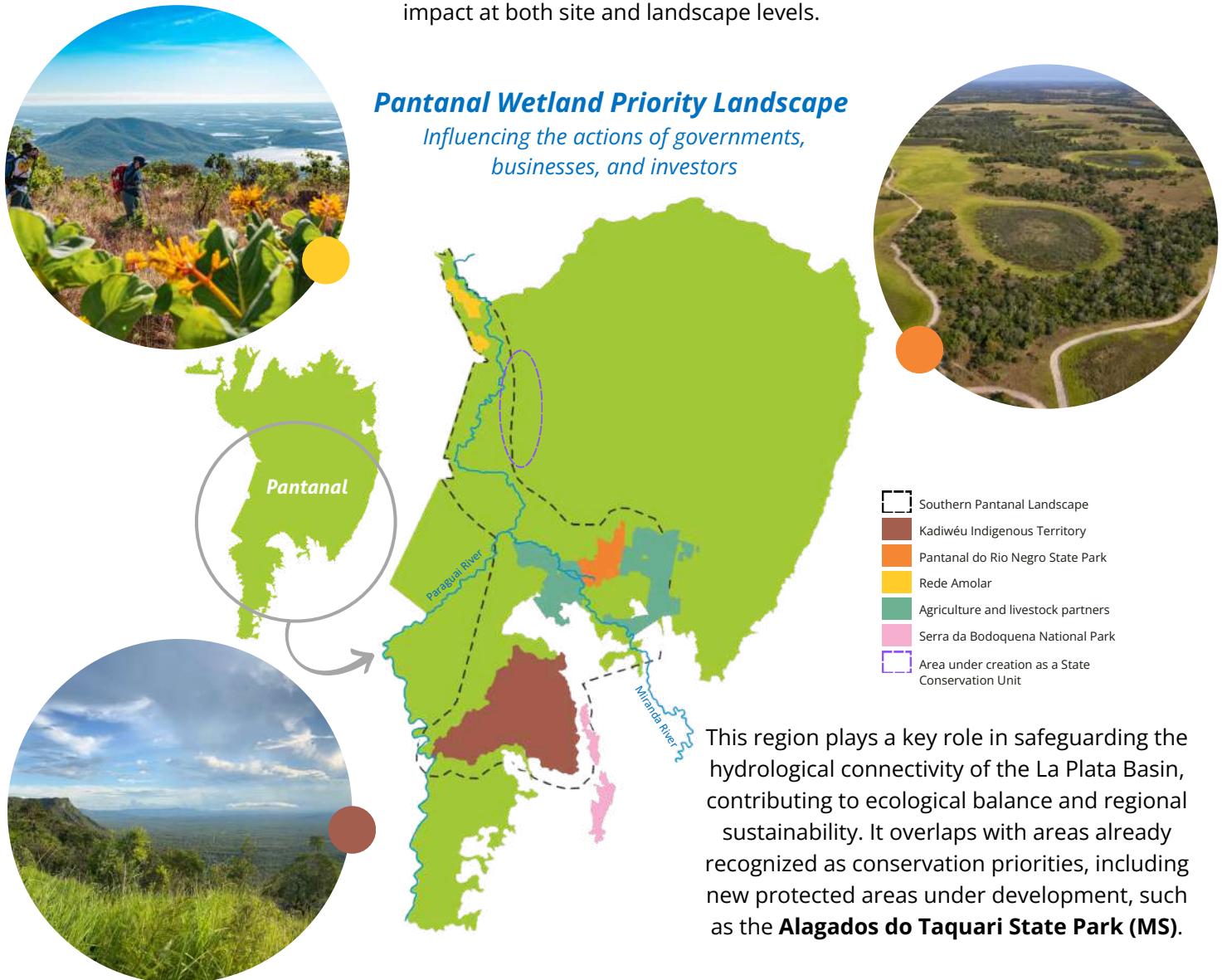
from civil-society organizations, community-based organizations, research institutes, and government bodies.



Priority Landscape – Southern Pantanal

We adopt a wetland landscape approach to achieve large-scale results through co-construction with communities, governments, NGOs, and research institutions. Together, we aim to safeguard ecological integrity, water dynamics, and biodiversity.

Our strategy focuses on landscapes which encompass key priorities conservation areas and sustain critical hydrological flows for the basin's health. Stakeholder engagement can lead to transformation through knowledge, tools, and technology, inspiring impact at both site and landscape levels.



This region plays a key role in safeguarding the hydrological connectivity of the La Plata Basin, contributing to ecological balance and regional sustainability. It overlaps with areas already recognized as conservation priorities, including new protected areas under development, such as the **Alagados do Taquari State Park (MS)**.

By strengthening cooperation among institutions and stakeholders, we can join forces through management actions to consolidate a unique socio-environmental wetland corridor in the Pantanal, covering nearly **3 million hectares**.

We believe this collective effort can inspire new collaborations and attract greater support, expanding the protection of Pantanal wetlands while building resilience for both communities and nature.

