

Call for Event Proposals for the Brazil Pavilion in the COP31 Blue Zone

As the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion, the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change of Brazil (MMA), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Brazil (MRE), the COP30 Presidency and the Brazilian Trade and Investment Promotion Agency (ApexBrasil) hereby publish the information and guidance for the selection of the technical debate panels and other events that will constitute the official programme of the Brazil Pavilion at the 31st United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP31), to be held in Antalya, Türkiye, from 9 to 20 November 2026.

Every year, the Brazil Pavilion brings the Brazilian and international community together around panels, cultural performances, exhibitions and commemorative acts related to the themes of the Conference, offering a space for the exchange of experiences among different segments engaged in implementing action to address climate change.

This year, the Brazil Pavilion will feature two rooms: Belém and Global Mutirão, both suited to panels with one moderator and up to five panellists, running from 10:00 to 18:45 (local time), with events lasting up to one hour. To ease dialogue and broaden the reach of the discussions, the panels will be supported by simultaneous Portuguese ⇌ English interpretation for participants on site.

The Brazil Pavilion is located in the COP31 Blue Zone, alongside the pavilions of other countries and organizations. The approval of a panel does not entail the granting of access credentials. Panel coordinators, panellists, moderators and others wishing to take part in the Pavilion's activities must therefore secure their own accreditation for the Blue Zone of the Conference. The Brazilian Government does not cover costs or handle procedures related to entry into the country, air travel, or accommodation bookings.

This Public Call comprises the following sections:

- Section 1. General guidance for submitting proposals;
- Section 2. Proposal selection and panel management;
- Section 3. Narrative and programmatic guidelines of the Brazil Pavilion;
- Section 4. Criteria for panel selection;
- Annex I: Responsibilities of Panel Coordinators;
- Annex II: Panel proposal submission form.

1. General guidance for submitting proposals

I) Submission form

Proposals are received exclusively through the online form available [here](#) (see Annex II for a preview of the form). Submissions will be accepted until 23:59 (Brasília time) on 7 September 2026. The form is available in Portuguese and English, and proposals will be accepted in either language — particularly for those submitting a proposal to the Global Mutirão room. Proposals submitted after the deadline will not be accepted.

Institutions wishing to lead proposals should submit them in partnership with other institutions, with a view to presenting a multi-sectoral proposal addressing one of the themes designated for their preferred room, following the criteria set out in Section 4 of this document.



ATTENTION: the form is the only means of submitting proposals and must be completed by any interested party, including government bodies and entities at the federal or subnational level.

II) Institutions eligible to submit proposals

Institutions falling within the following segments may submit proposals to the **Belém room**: (i) academia and research centres; (ii) states and municipalities; (iii) federal government; (iv) Afro-descendant peoples; (v) Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities; (vi) private sector (broad); (vii) private sector: workers, cooperatives, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and individual micro-entrepreneurs (MEIs, in the Portuguese acronym); and (viii) civil society and its coalitions.

For the **Global Mutirão room**, priority in the assessment and acceptance of proposals will be given to: (i) initiatives engaged in the Global Climate Action Agenda that are duly registered in the [NAZCA portal](#), or whose registration request can be evidenced; and/or (ii) organizations that lead or formally contribute to a Plan to Accelerate Solutions (see the list of Plans [here](#)), including Brazilian ministries acting as facilitators or co-hosts of a Plan.

The institution, coalition or initiative that leads the proposal, falling within one of the segments above, is the party primarily responsible for the panel's submission.

III) Recommended format

Both rooms are suited to technical panels moderated by one (1) person, with four (4) to five (5) panellists seated on stage and seating for the audience arranged in room style. To define the theme and content of a proposal, please consult Section 3 — Narrative and Programmatic Guidelines of the Brazil Pavilion, which sets out the cross-cutting orientations and the thematic tracks of each room.

IV) Panel results

The selection results are expected to be published in the **last week of September**, together with the respective dates of each event. The timetable will be released subsequently.

When defining dates, the preferences indicated in the submission form will be taken into account, seeking wherever possible to align them with the thematic days of COP31. Given the high volume of proposals and other programming demands, however, it will not always be possible to satisfy both criteria.

2. Proposal selection and panel management

V) Submission limit and selection process

In light of the growing interest of Brazilian segments in taking part in the Climate Conferences, the volume of proposals submitted has been significantly higher than the physical capacity of the Brazil Pavilion, posing challenges to promoting diversity in its various dimensions.

In this context, each entity wishing to lead a panel may submit, at most, one proposal for the Belém room and one proposal for the Global Mutirão room, with distinct scopes; submitting more than one proposal for the Belém room, or more than one proposal for the Mutirão room, is not permitted.



ATTENTION: where multiple submissions from the same institution are identified in breach of the rule above, the most recent submission will automatically be considered, regardless of any subsequent statement by the proponent.

Those submitting one proposal for the Belém room and one for the Global Mutirão room will need to complete the form twice. *Example: open the registration link and complete all the information for your panel for the Global Mutirão room, having selected in question 14 that the proposal is for that room; once submitted, open the same link again and repeat the process with a new panel proposal, this time indicating in question 14 that the proposal is for the Belém room.*

For submissions to the Global Mutirão room, proposals from proponents not formally engaged in the Global Climate Action Agenda — whether under a Plan to Accelerate Solutions (PAS) or as part of an initiative linked to one of the six axes — will be given lower priority in the assessment.

The absence of such a link does not, however, prevent the submission or eventual selection of the proposal, provided the remaining criteria are met. **The non-selection of a proposal for one room does not imply its transfer to, or automatic eligibility for, the other.**

Given the importance of accommodating different demands and promoting a diversity of participants in the Brazil Pavilion's programme, proposals for the Belém

room will be assessed according to the criteria set out in Section 4.1, while proposals for the Global Mutirão room will be assessed according to the criteria in Section 4.2.

VI) Panel Selection

For the Belém room, private-sector proposals will be assessed by ApexBrasil, while proposals from the other applicable segments will be assessed by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of Brazil. For the Mutirão room, the assessment will be carried out by the COP30 Presidency, with the support of the Climate High-Level Champions team.

Once the proposals have been assessed against the criteria established for each room, the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion will consider the coherence of the programme with each room's thematic tracks, the Global Climate Action Agenda, the thematic days of COP31 and the diversity of proponents, with a view to consolidating a schedule of events. The final composition of that schedule will be decided by the senior level of the Organizing Committee, under the leadership of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of Brazil.

VII) Panel Coordinator

The Panel Coordinator is the person designated by the institution leading the proposal to act as the technical and operational focal point for the panel before the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion, in accordance with the responsibilities set out in Annex I, should the proposal be approved.

The same person may be designated as Coordinator for more than one proposal, even though the institution leading each proposal remains subject to the limit of one submission per room. The Coordinator may belong to a partner organization or association, including one that represents the institution leading the proposal. The designation must be made in the specific field of the submission form.

Designating a Coordinator does not transfer responsibility for the proposal: the institution leading it remains accountable for the panel before the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion.

VIII) Merging panel proposals

Given the volume of submissions, the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion may suggest merging proposals submitted by different organizations that share a thematic similarity or propose similar debate formats. A merger takes place only where the proponents have given prior authorization for this possibility in the submission form.

In such cases, the Organizing Committee's screening teams will contact the Panel Coordinators involved to assess the possibility of a merger. Where there is agreement, the proposing organizations will be put in contact and must jointly define the structure of the new panel, indicating which institution will be responsible for coordinating it. The designated Coordinator will be responsible for consolidating

the new proposal and acting as focal point before the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion during the assessment.

3. Narrative and Programmatic guidelines of the Brazil Pavilion

I) Narrative

With a retrospective approach, the programming of the Brazil Pavilion should highlight contributions to different public policies and public or private initiatives under implementation, giving visibility to experiences and results related to climate action.

With a prospective approach, the programming may explore, in a cross-cutting manner, pathways and opportunities for:

- 1. Strengthening Brazil's climate leadership;
- 2. Energy transition and zero deforestation in the country;
- 3. Connections between climate ambition, justice, and development;
- 4. Upholding science as the foundation of climate action,

Special attention should also be given to themes that represent key legacies of COP30, in particular: synergies between climate, biodiversity and desertification; the Global Ethical Stocktake (GES); the implementation of the Baku to Belém Roadmap to 1.3T; and national and international roadmaps on transitioning away from fossil fuels and on halting and reversing deforestation and forest degradation.

Deepening these themes will connect the programme to the discussions and commitments arising from COP30, fostering collective intelligence on Brazil's role in implementing action and on the opportunities for cross-sectoral and international cooperation over the coming decade. From this perspective, the aim will be to consolidate proposals aligned with the themes above, so as to deepen the debates and bring initiatives together with a view to accelerating their implementation.

II) Programmatic guidelines for the events

3.1. Thematic axis of the Belém room

This space will be dedicated to discussions on topics relevant to Brazilian society, connecting national experiences in the implementation of climate commitments to a global context. The objective is to highlight the implementation of public policies and public or private initiatives that have mobilized contributions from different sectors, while discussing pathways to accelerate the implementation of climate action in the coming years. Those interested in submitting proposals for the Belém Room must choose one of the following thematic axes:

- **1. Green and Resilient Cities**
- **2. Forests, Bioeconomy, and Agri-Food Systems**

- 3. Culture, Science, Education, and Health
- 4. Finance, Insurance, and Carbon Markets
- 5. Ocean and Water Security
- 6. Just Transition in Energy and Transport
- 7. Climate Justice, Popular Climate Action, and Global Ethical Stocktake
- 8. Trade, Tourism, and International Climate Cooperation
- 9. Industry, Circular Economy, and Methane
- 10. Multilevel and Multisectoral Governance

3.2. Thematic axis of the Global Mutirão room

The Global Mutirão room's programme will be dedicated to the Global Climate Action Agenda (GCAA), the pillar of the Climate Convention that mobilizes civil society, businesses, investors, subnational governments and countries around voluntary climate action.

In 2025, a structure was established for the Action Agenda capable of mobilizing actors and efforts to accelerate the implementation of what countries have already negotiated, based on the outcomes of the first Global Stocktake of the Paris Agreement (GST-1). As a result, six axes were established:

- **Axis 1: Transitioning Energy, Industry and Transport;**
- **Axis 2: Stewarding Forests, Oceans and Biodiversity;**
- **Axis 3: Transforming Agriculture and Food Systems;**
- **Axis 4: Building Resilience for Cities, Infrastructure and Water;**
- **Axis 5: Fostering Human and Social Development;**
- **Axis 6: Unleashing Enablers and Accelerators, including on Financing, Technology and Capacity-Building.**

This structure forms part of a five-year vision (2026–2030), designed to sustain and scale the contribution of non-Party stakeholders to the implementation of the Paris Agreement, feeding into the process of the second Global Stocktake (GST-2). Over this horizon, the COPs and other moments of climate mobilization are key spaces to track results, strengthen partnerships and accelerate the implementation of the solutions developed under the Action Agenda.

The Global Mutirão room will primarily host events aligned with the six axes listed above. The aim is to spotlight global initiatives that present progress on climate solutions and, preferably, those related to one of the more than 120 Plans to Accelerate Solutions launched at COP30, providing a space to continue the discussion of results and opportunities.

While priority is given to submissions from actors already engaged in the Action Agenda, proposals from other institutions may also be accepted where they focus

on presenting new climate solutions or contribute to strengthening one of the existing Plans.

To learn how to engage formally in the Action Agenda, visit the Climate High-Level Champions website [here](#).

4. Criteria for panel selection

4.1. Criteria for the Belém room

The table in this section sets out the criteria that should guide proposal submissions for the Belém room, in addition to the narrative detailed in Section 3. The criteria will be used by the Organizing Committee when assessing the proposals that will make up the official programme, following the procedures set out in Sections 1 and 2 of this call and ensuring a minimum balance among the segments and thematic tracks presented.

The scoring criteria serve to help the Ministry of the Environment of Brazil and ApexBrasil prioritize proposals and make their selection before any merger of events is suggested.

Table 2: Guiding Criteria for the Selection of panels for the Belém Room	
I. Thematic relevance <i>(qualitative)</i>	Proposals must show how they will foster plural, critical, constructive and solution-oriented dialogues, geared towards (i) each segment's experience in implementing national action that contributes to Brazil's climate commitments in a global context; and (ii) the possible pathways to accelerate climate action in the country. Panels should be guided by the Pavilion's Narrative and the programmatic guidelines in Section 3.1, addressing questions such as: where are we? Where do we want to go? How do we accelerate our action? How has each segment contributed to tackling climate change?
II. Climate action <i>(qualitative)</i>	A panel or activity that presents concrete climate-action initiatives, preferably at the stage of implementing measures, will be considered a differentiator.
III. Diversity of the panel <i>(+1 point per segment represented, up to 3 points; + up to 1 point for diversity and inclusion)</i>	To reflect the diversity of Brazilian society, priority will be given to proposals that include panellists from the different segments of society: (i) academia and research centres; (ii) states and municipalities; (iii) federal government; (iv) Afro-descendant Peoples; (v) Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities; (vi) private sector (broad); (vii) private sector: workers, cooperatives, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) and individual micro-entrepreneurs (MEIs); (viii) civil society and its coalitions. Balance across race, gender, LGBTQIAPN+, age, region and other forms of diversity is also encouraged.
IV. International participation <i>(+1 point per panellist, up to 2 points)</i>	Proposals featuring international panellists will be considered a differentiator, demonstrating an active effort to connect the subject of the proposal with the exchange of experiences from other countries and international entities.

As set out in item VIII of Section 2, willingness to accept a merger may also be considered as a tie-breaker and a prioritization factor during the assessment. This is because mergers are carried out to strengthen proposals; to increase cross-sectoral diversity, drawing on the Organizing Committee's overview of all actors likely to take part in the Pavilion's activities; and to accommodate, in some way, a greater number of proponents, including those whose proposals are not accepted.

4.2. Criteria for the Global Mutirão room

The table in this section sets out the criteria that should guide proposal submissions for the Global Mutirão room, in addition to the narrative detailed in Section 3. The criteria will be used by the Organizing Committee of the Brazil Pavilion when assessing the proposals that will make up the official programme, following the procedures set out in Sections 1 and 2 of this call and ensuring a minimum balance among the thematic axes presented.

The scoring criteria, in the order presented below, serve to help the COP30 Presidency, supported by the Climate High-Level Champions team, prioritize proposals and make their selection before any merger of events is suggested.

Table 3: Guiding criteria for the selection of panels for the Global Mutirão Room			
Criterion / score	0	1	2
I. Link to GST-1 (one of the 6 Axes of the Action Agenda)	No clear link to the GST or the Action Agenda	General reference to the GST or the Action Agenda	Clear, strategic connection to accelerating the GST
II. Relevance to Brazil	Only a formal or marginal connection	Brazil takes part in the Plan or initiative	Brazil acts as facilitator/co-host, or the country benefits directly
III. Participation of a Brazilian Institution	No representatives of Brazilian organizations or initiatives on the panel	At least one representative of a Brazilian organization or initiative on the panel	Two or more representatives of Brazilian organizations or initiatives on the panel
IV. Concrete results being presented	Vague or aspirational; announcements about the future only	Announcements with a theory of change and early signals	Proven results, with ambition to scale or replicate
V. Integration with a Plan to Accelerate Solutions	No reference, or unclear integration	Linked to a Plan, but with limited clarity	Leadership or active contribution; panel well integrated with the actions
VI. Representation and Inclusion	No meaningful inclusion	Some effort, but limited	Clear and balanced inclusion (gender, race, regions and segments — governments, private sector, NGOs)

VII. Multi-sectoral co-leadership	No co-organizer	1–2 co-organizers, single sector	Multiple co-organizers, including Marrakech Partnership members, across 2+ sectors
VIII. Progress reporting (NAZCA) and Plan monitoring	No reporting, or outdated	Partial reporting, moderate progress	Ambitious and up-to-date reporting, with leadership

As set out in item VIII of Section 2, willingness to accept a merger may also be considered as a tie-breaker and a prioritization factor during the assessment. As with the Belém room, mergers are carried out to strengthen proposals; to increase cross-sectoral diversity, drawing on the Organizing Committee's overview of all actors likely to take part in the Pavilion's activities; and to accommodate, in some way, a greater number of proponents, including those whose proposals are not accepted.

Annex I: Responsibilities of Panel Coordinators

Panel Coordinators are representatives of the institutions involved in organizing the panels approved for the official programme of the Brazil Pavilion at COP31, whether in the Belém or the Global Mutirão room. In other words, the Coordinator need not necessarily be a member of the institution leading the submission.

Any institution leading the submission of a panel proposal for the Brazil Pavilion must therefore indicate — in addition to the theme, format and segment to which the lead proponent belongs — the person responsible for managing the technical and logistical preparations.

Note that this focal point of the proposing institution may or may not take part in the panel, whether as moderator or panellist. Regardless of whether the roles of Panel Coordinator and panel participant are combined, this person must plan to be present in person in Antalya and be accredited for the Blue Zone.

This is because the Coordinator of an approved panel also ensures its full execution when it takes place. In short, if the proposal is approved by the Organizing Committee, the designated Panel Coordinators will lead the activities concerning the panel in two main stages: before and during the COP. A summary follows below:

Table A: Responsibilities of Panel Coordinators	
Between approval of the proposal and the COP	(i) Detailing the scope of the panel, in alignment with partners; (ii) arranging the line-up of panellists/moderator under their management; (iii) sending the information to the Organizing Committee (e.g. names, positions, short bios); and (iv) independent actions to publicize and promote their panel.
During the COP	(i) Ensuring the satisfactory participation of their guests by handling unforeseen circumstances (e.g. handling a moderator's cancellation; checking that their panellists are accredited for the Blue Zone), holding coordination meetings on panel dynamics with panellists and the moderator, sending in advance the materials to be used in the panel (e.g. slides, videos), among others.
After the COP	(i) Completing an evaluation form on the operation and results of the Pavilion, in order to help inform improvements for COP32.

Annex II: Panel proposal submission form



ATTENTION: *This annex is solely intended to provide a preview of the content contained in the questionnaire, facilitating the development of proposals.*

In Question 14, the proponent must indicate whether their proposal is for the **Belém Room or the **Global Mutirão Room**. From that point onward, the respondent will follow a specific set of questions according to the criteria of each room to assist the selection of panels.**

Proposals are considered submitted only when sent through the online form, available [here](#), within the deadline set out in item I of Section 1.

Section 1 (common track): Proponent Information and Focal Point

1. Name of the proposing organization(s)*

Please type the full name of the organization, followed by its acronym. Example: Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of Brazil (MMA). Please pay attention to typos, as this information will be used for our website and media content.

[Short answer]

2. Name of the Panel Coordinator *

Please provide the full name of a technical/operational focal point— the person who will actually be responsible for organizing the panel— rather than the head/senior leader of your area or institution. The Organizing Committee may contact this focal point during the proposal review stage and in subsequent phases to request further information.

[Short answer]

3. Panel Coordinator's job title*

[Short answer text]

4. Institution of the Panel Coordinator*

Please enter the full name of the organization, followed by its acronym. Example: Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change of Brazil (MMA).

[Short answer]

5. Panel Coordinator's mobile phone number (preferably associated with WhatsApp)*

Please pay attention to typos.

[Short answer]

6. Panel Coordinator's email *

Please pay attention to typos.

[Short answer]

7. In the field below, please indicate the name, job title, organization, and mobile phone number (WhatsApp) of an auxiliary focal point, for cases in which the Panel Coordinator cannot be contacted.

Please check all response items to prevent typos.

[Short answer text]

Section 2 (common track): presentation of the panel proposal

8. Title of the panel proposal *

Please pay attention to typos, as this information will be used for our website and media content.

[Short answer text up to 100 characters including spaces]

9. Panel proposal description*

Summary of the panel's content, including its format, objective, and relevance.

[Free text — up to 900 characters including spaces]

10. Moderator and panellists: name, job title and organization

Please include as much information as possible, distinguishing between moderator and panelists. People whom the institution(s) wish to invite, but who are not yet confirmed, can also be mentioned, with "TBC". If no panellists or moderator have been identified yet, leave this field blank. Remember the requirement to select 1 moderator and between 4 and 5 panelists.

[Free paragraph]

11. Is there diversity among the invited panelists?

[Multiple choice response]

- ☐ I don't know and / or my panel lacks diversity
 - ☐ Gender representation
 - ☐ Racial representation
 - ☐ LGBTQIAPN+
 - ☐ Representation of Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities
 - ☐ Youth representation
 - ☐ Small-scale farmers
 - ☐ Other(s). Please describe:
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12. Do you have date preference(s) to hold your event?

The Brazil Pavilion will host panels between 9 and 19 November, with 15 November as a rest day. Completing these options does NOT guarantee that the event will be scheduled for any of the indicated dates; it serves only as a reference for allocating proposals selected by the Organizing Committee.

[Multiple choice response]

- ☐ 9 November (Monday, week 1)
- ☐ 10 November (Tuesday, week 1)
- ☐ 11 November (Wednesday, week 1)
- ☐ 12 November (Thursday, week 1)
- ☐ 13 November (Friday, week 1)
- ☐ 14 November (Saturday, week 1)
- ☐ 16 November (Monday, week 2)
- ☐ 17 November (Tuesday, week 2)
- ☐ 18 November (Wednesday, week 2)
- ☐ 19 November (Thursday, week 2)

13. Would you accept suggestions to merge your proposal with another proposal?

The Organizing Committee may suggest merging proposals with similar or complementary themes, as well as consult panelists or organizations proposing panels that were not selected about the possibility of integrating them into other events, in order to broaden participation and strengthen the content of the activities. If the organizations that accept the merger agree, they must submit a new proposal during the panel review period.

[Single choice response]

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No



14. To which room will your proposal be submitted?

Please note that the Belém Room will prioritize events from institutions/initiatives with topics that are relevant to Brazilian society, connecting national experiences in the implementation and acceleration of climate action in Brazil to a global context, while the Global Room will prioritize events from institutions/initiatives engaged in the Global Climate Action Agenda.

[Single choice response that will lead the respondent to different tracks with a specific set of questions according to the criteria of each room to assist the selection of panels]

- ☐ **Belém Room**
- ☐ **Global Mutirão room**

Section 3: Belém Room Track

15. Main thematic track to which the event relates

[Single choice]

- ☐ 1. Green and Resilient Cities
- ☐ 2. Forests, Bioeconomy, and Agri-Food Systems
- ☐ 3. Culture, Science, Education, and Health
- ☐ 4. Finance, Insurance, and Carbon Markets
- ☐ 5. Ocean and Water Security
- ☐ 6. Just Transition in Energy and Transport
- ☐ 7. Climate Justice, Popular Climate Action, and Global Ethical Stocktake
- ☐ 8. Trade, Tourism, and International Climate Cooperation
- ☐ 9. Industry, Circular Economy, and Methane
- ☐ 10. Multilevel and Multisectoral Governance

16. Segment to which the main proposing organization belongs

[Single choice]

- ☐ Academia and research centres
- ☐ States and municipalities
- ☐ Federal government
- ☐ Afro-descendant Peoples
- ☐ Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities
- ☐ Private sector (general)
- ☐ Private sector: workers, cooperatives, SMEs and individual micro-entrepreneurs (MEIs)
- ☐ Civil society and its coalitions

17. How many different segments are represented among the moderator and panelists of your proposal?

Consider the following as different segments: (i) academia and research centres; (ii) states and municipalities; (iii) federal government; (iv) the Black movement; (v) Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities; (vi) private sector (broad); (vii) private sector: workers, cooperatives, SMEs and MEIs; (viii) civil society and its coalitions.

[Single choice response]

- ☐ 1 segment
- ☐ 2 segments
- ☐ 3 segments or more

18. To what extent do diversity criteria apply to your panel?

Consider the following markers: (i) gender; (ii) race; (iii) LGBTQIAPN+; (iv) traditional peoples and communities (PCT) representation; (v) youth representation; (vi) small-scale farmers; or (vii) others described in the panel presentation section.

[Single choice]

- ☐ Up to two panel participants
- ☐ To the majority of the panel
- ☐ To all panel participants

19. Will your panel feature an international participant, whether among the panellists or as moderator?

[Single choice response]

- ☐ No
- ☐ One participant
- ☐ Two or more participants

20. Will your panel proposal present initiatives that are at the stage of implementation?

[Single choice response]

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Section 4: Global Mutirão Room Track**15. Select the option that best represents your organization:**

The list of initiatives that are members of the Axes and their respective Activation Groups can be found here [\[link\]](#). The list of Plans can be found here [\[link\]](#).

[Multiple choice]

- ☐ Option A — Represents an initiative that is a member of one of the 6 Axes of the Action Agenda
- ☐ Option B — Represents an institution that contributes to a Plan to Accelerate Solutions
- ☐ Option C — I do not fall under any of the previous options

**Questions 16 to 20 should only be answered by respondents
who select option A in Question 15.**

16. Write the name of your initiative exactly as it appears on the COP30 website (link in the description below)

The list of initiatives that are members of the Axes and their respective Activation Groups can be found here [\[link\]](#). The material on the COP30 website may not include the names of initiatives that have recently joined; in that case, simply enter the name of your initiative below.

[Short answer]

17. Which Activation Group(s) across the 6 Axes does your initiative belong to?

The list of the 30 Activation Groups of the Action Agenda Axes can be found here [\[link\]](#). Select up to 5 options.

[List of the 30 Activation Groups]

18. Has your initiative already submitted its registration request to the transparency portal of the Global Climate Action Agenda (NAZCA)?

Global Climate Action Agenda portal (NAZCA), available at: <https://climateaction.unfccc.int>

[Single choice]

☐ Yes

☐ No

19. If you selected YES to the previous question (no. 18), please provide proof of NAZCA registration via a link. This may be the link to the initiative's NAZCA page, the link to the Expression of Interest submission, or the link to the confirmation email.

Screenshots or attachments will not be accepted. We suggest uploading materials of this type to the cloud and providing the access link here with public viewing permissions enabled — optional question.

Attention: we are not responsible for links that are unavailable or do not function properly.

[Text box for the link — optional]

20. Has your initiative reported its individual 2025 progress through the NAZCA form (the "NAZCA Survey")? *

Global Climate Action Agenda portal (NAZCA), available at: <https://climateaction.unfccc.int>

[Single choice]

☐ Yes

☐ No

21. Will your panel include a moderator and/or panelist representing a Brazilian institution?

[Single choice]

- ☐ No
- ☐ One participant
- ☐ Two or more participants

22. To what extent do diversity criteria apply to your panel?

Consider the following markers: (i) gender; (ii) race; (iii) LGBTQIAPN+; (iv) traditional peoples and communities (PCT) representation; (v) youth representation; (vi) small-scale farmers; or (vii) others described in the panel presentation section.

[Single choice]

- ☐ Up to two panel participants
- ☐ The majority of the panel
- ☐ All panel participants

23. How many different segments are represented among the moderator and panellists of your proposal?

Consider the following as different segments: (i) academia and research centres; (ii) states and municipalities; (iii) federal government; (iv) the Black movement; (v) Indigenous Peoples and traditional peoples and local communities; (vi) private sector (broad); (vii) private sector: workers, cooperatives, SMEs and MEIs; (viii) civil society and its coalitions.

[Single choice]

- ☐ 1 segment
- ☐ 2 segments
- ☐ 3 segments or more

24. Which Plan to Accelerate Solutions of the Action Agenda is your event related to?

Select up to two (2) options. See the list of Plans to Accelerate Solutions here [\[link\]](#).

[Multiple choice — names of the Plans in alphabetical order, per the most recent NAZCA publication]

25. What are the concrete actions, the actual implementation, the results and/or achievements that you will present at the proposed event — or what bottlenecks and levers do you intend to discuss — and how do they contribute to the Plan(s) selected above? *

[Up to 300 characters including spaces]

— End of form —