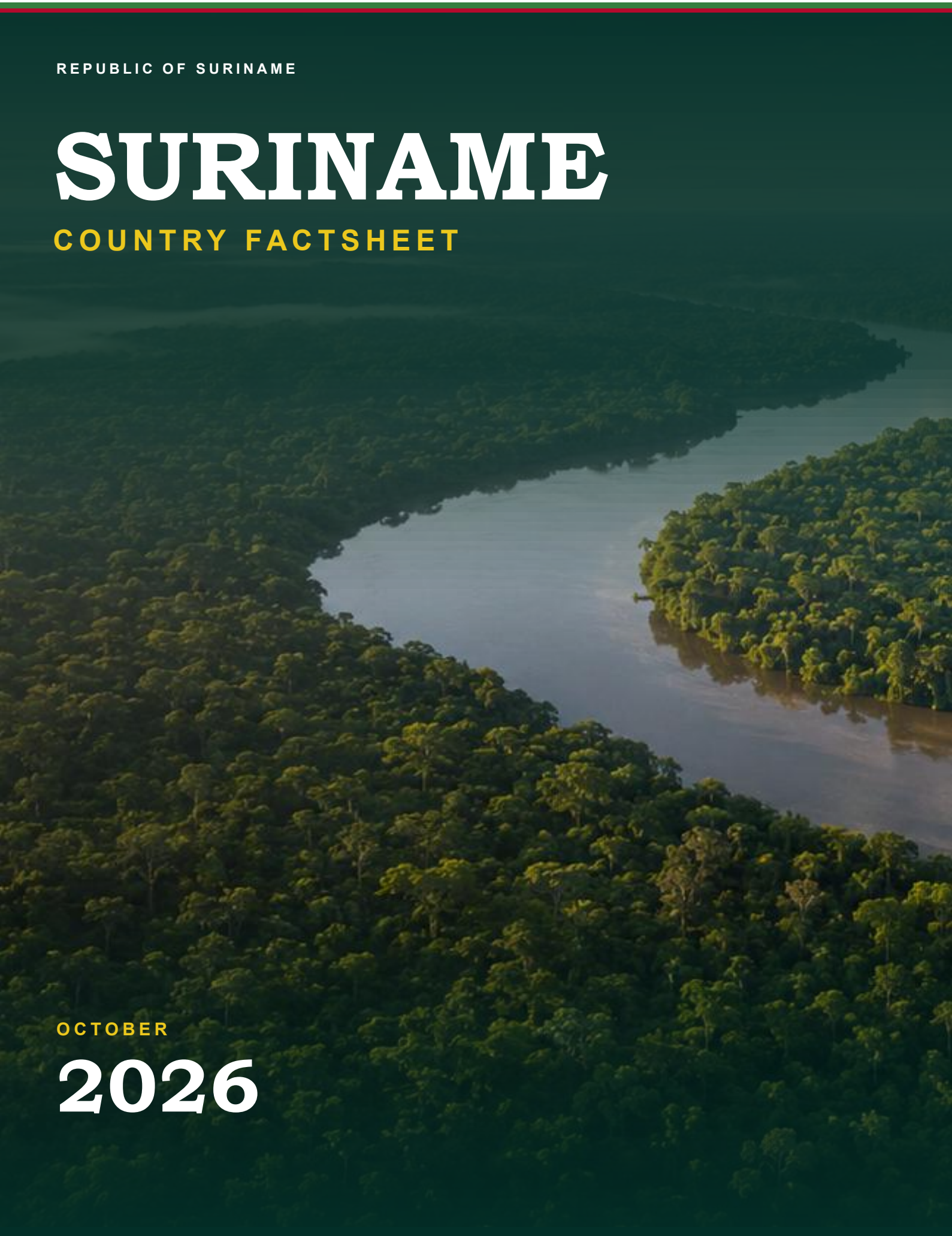
REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

SURINAME

COUNTRY FACTSHEET



OCTOBER

2026

REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

SURINAME

AT A GLANCE

A highly forested, multilingual country on South America's Atlantic coast - connecting the Caribbean and South America.

163,820 km²	639,850	≈93%
TOTAL AREA	POPULATION · 2025	FOREST COVER

ESSENTIAL FACTS

OFFICIAL NAME
Republic of Suriname

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE
Dutch

CAPITAL
Paramaribo

CURRENCY
Surinamese Dollar (SRD)

INDEPENDENCE
25 November 1975

TIME ZONE
UTC−3



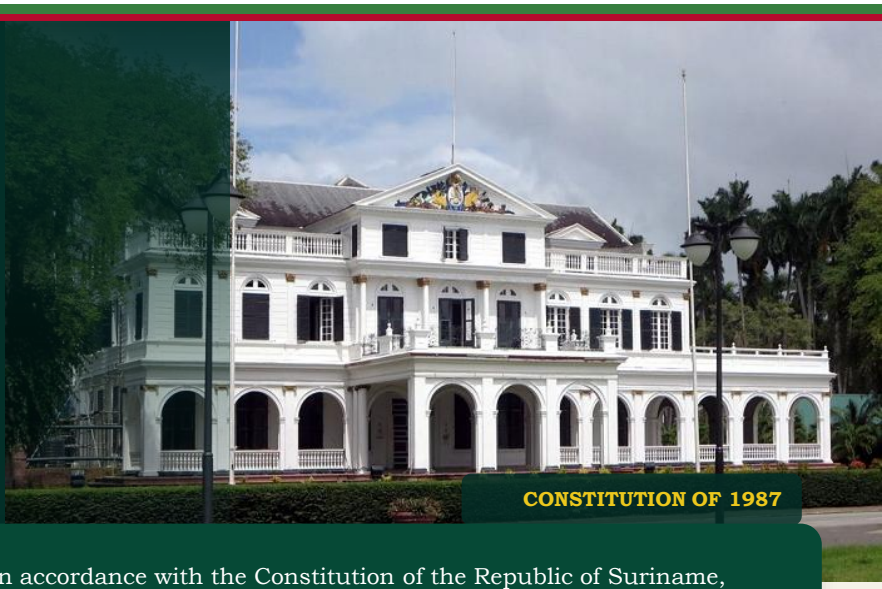
SOUTH AMERICAN GEOGRAPHY • CARIBBEAN IDENTITY • GLOBAL OUTLOOK

Sources: Government of Suriname (2025–2026); World Bank (2025); UNFCCC/REDD+ (n.d.); Wikimedia Commons (n.d.).

REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

GOVERNMENT & LEADERSHIP

A democratic republic grounded in constitutional separation of powers.



CONSTITUTION OF 1987

HEAD OF STATE & GOVERNMENT

In accordance with the Constitution of the Republic of Suriname, the President and Vice President are elected by a two-thirds majority of the National Assembly. If no candidate secures this majority, the election is held by the United People's Assembly, where a simple majority is sufficient.

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

PRESIDENT

H.E. Jennifer Simons

First Female President of Suriname

Elected 6 July 2025 • Inaugurated 16 July 2025
Appoints the Council of Ministers, which executes government policy.

VICE PRESIDENT

H.E. Gregory Rusland

Elected 6 July 2025 • Inaugurated 16 July 2025
Chairs the Council of Ministers.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

H.E. Melvin W.J. Bouva

Assumed Office 6 July 2025
Minister of Foreign Affairs, International Business and Cooperation

INSTITUTIONS OF GOVERNMENT

01 EXECUTIVE

The Council of Ministers consists of ministers responsible for specific portfolios and executes government policy.
17 ministries • five-year term

It coordinates national policy and public administration across government.

02 LEGISLATURE

De Nationale Assemblée (DNA)
51 elected members • five-year term

Passes legislation • approves the national budget • oversees the Executive Branch

Speaker: Mr. Michael Ashwin Adhin
Vice Speaker: Ronnie Brunswijk

03 JUDICIARY

The judiciary is independent and headed by the High Court of Justice

It safeguards the rule of law and constitutional order.

45 GLOBAL RANK OF 167

DEMOCRACY INDEX 2025
7.03 / 10

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNANCE
FUNCTIONING INSTITUTIONS
POLITICAL PLURALISM

SEPARATION OF POWERS • ELECTED REPRESENTATION • RULE OF LAW

Sources: Constitution of Suriname (1987/1992); Government of Suriname (2025–2026); DNA (2025); EIU (2025); CDS (n.d.).



SURINAME'S LANDSCAPE

TEN DISTRICTS. ONE DIVERSE COUNTRY.

From the Atlantic coast to the rainforest.

KASIKASIMA • SIPALIWINI DISTRICT

10 **ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICTS**

Each district is administered by a District Commissioner appointed by the President of the Republic of Suriname

DISTRICT HIGHLIGHTS

01 PARAMARIBO

The Capital and the country's main economic and administrative center.

02 WANICA

Highly populated district around Paramaribo, with residential and agricultural areas.

03 NICKERIE

Major agricultural district known for rice production.

04 CORONIE

Coastal district historically known for coconut plantations.

05 SARAMACCA

An important district for agriculture and fishing.

06 COMMEWIJNE

Historic plantation district with agriculture and tourism.

07 PARA

Known for forests, Indigenous communities, Johan Adolf Pengel International Airport, and historic plantation sites.

08 BROKOPONDO

Location of the Afobaka hydroelectric dam and reservoir.

09 MAROWIJNE

Eastern border district with gold mining and other natural resources.

10 SIPALIWINI

The largest district, home to the UNESCO-listed Central Suriname Nature Reserve, rainforest, and mineral resources.

ATLANTIC COAST • RIVERS & WETLANDS • TROPICAL RAINFOREST • MOUNTAINOUS INTERIOR

Sources: EITI Suriname (2024); SHATA (n.d.); CDS (n.d.); Wikimedia Commons (n.d.).



PEOPLE • LANGUAGES • FAITH

MANY ROOTS. ONE SURINAME.

639,850
POPULATION ESTIMATE 2025

≈ 450,000
PERSONS OF SURINAMESE ORIGEN 2026

DUTCH
OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

A MOSAIC OF COMMUNITIES

ETHNIC COMPOSITION

2012 CENSUS • ROUNDED



- **27%** Hindustani
- **22%** Maroon
- **16%** Creole
- **14%** Javanese
- **13%** Mixed ethnicity
- **4%** Indigenous peoples
- **2%** Chinese
- **2%** Other

RELIGIOUS COMPOSITION

2012 CENSUS • ROUNDED



- **48%** Christianity
- **22%** Hinduism
- **14%** Islam
- **8%** No religion
- **5%** Traditional / Indigenous
- **3%** Other

A MULTILINGUAL SOCIETY

SRANAN TONGO

Widely used Lingua Franca

LANGUAGES SPOKEN

Sarnami Hindi • Javanese • Chinese languages • Indigenous languages • Maroon languages

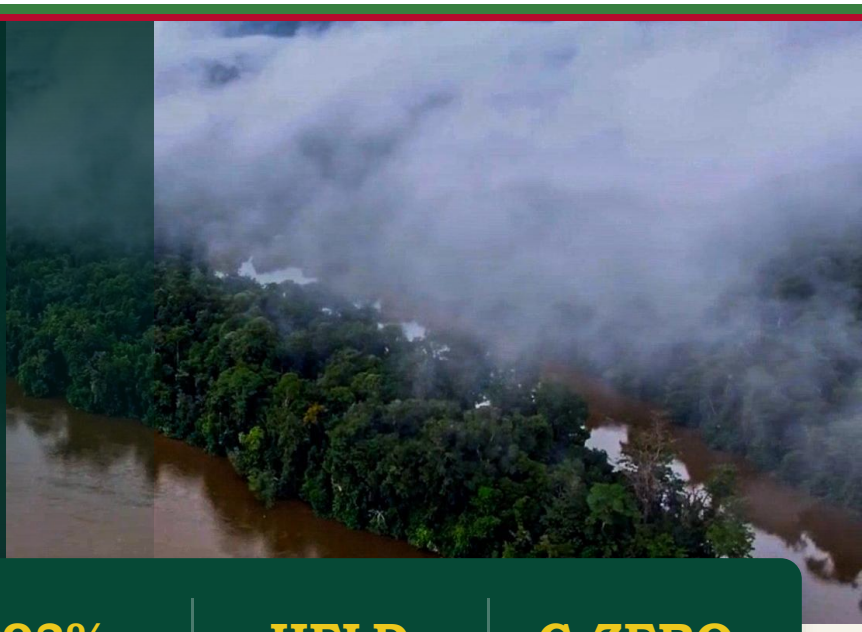
LANGUAGE • FAITH • CULTURE • CUISINE • TRADITION

Sources: ABS Census (2012); World Bank (2025); Government of Suriname (2024–2026); CDS (n.d.).

FORESTS • CLIMATE • BIODIVERSITY

GREEN SURINAME

A carbon-negative, highly forested country safeguarding ecosystems of global value.



NATURAL CAPITAL

GLOBAL VALUE

A carbon-negative country

≈93%
FOREST COVER

HFLD
HIGH FOREST LOW DEFORESTATION

G-ZERO
FOUNDING MEMBER

A LIVING NATURAL HERITAGE

Forests, wetlands, mangroves and marine areas support biodiversity, communities and climate action.

01 TROPICAL FORESTS
A vast rainforest estate of national and global importance

02 BIODIVERSITY
Extraordinary flora and fauna across diverse ecosystems.

03 RIVERS & WETLANDS
Extensive freshwater landscapes from the coast to the Amazon rainforest.

04 MANGROVES & COAST
Coastal ecosystems supporting resilience and marine life

05 PROTECTED AREAS
Conservation, research and responsible nature tourism

06 COMMUNITY KNOWLEDGE
Local and traditional knowledge supporting sustainable use

CLIMATE LEADERSHIP

REGIONAL • GLOBAL

FORESTS
GLOBAL CARBON SINK

NATURE
BIODIVERSITY STEWARDSHIP

FUTURE
CLIMATE FINANCE & PARTNERSHIPS



BIODIVERSITY • SURINAME

NATURAL CAPITAL • GLOBAL RESPONSIBILITY

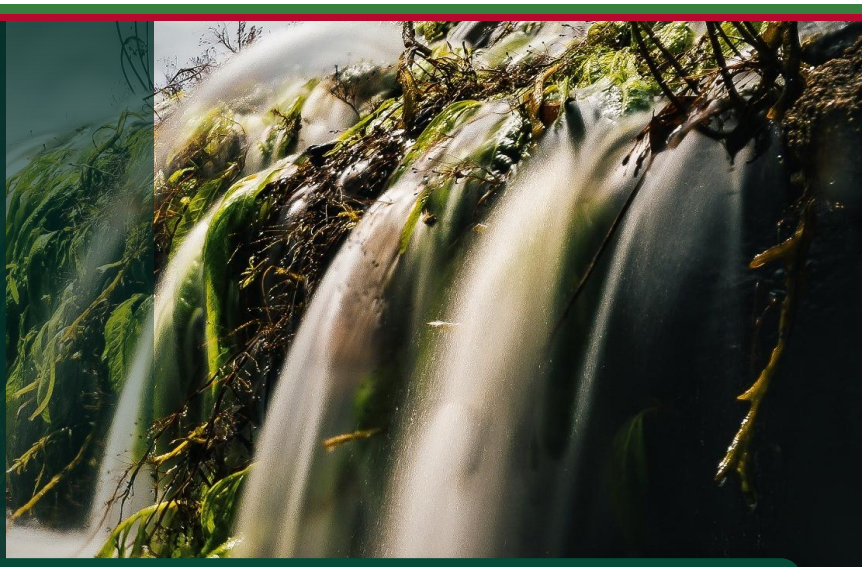
FORESTS • CLIMATE • BIODIVERSITY • PARTNERSHIP

Sources: Government of Suriname (2024–2026); UNDP (2025); MBIS Policy Note (2026); CDS (n.d.).

NATURE • HERITAGE • CULTURE

EXPERIENCE SURINAME

Rainforest journeys, historic places and living cultures in one distinctive destination.



DESTINATION IDENTITY

ONE DESTINATION

Nature, heritage and living culture

3
UNESCO WORLD HERITAGE PROPERTIES

4
DESTINATION PILLARS
NATURE • CULTURE
HERITAGE • EVENTS

CITY + INTERIOR
COMPLEMENTARY EXPERIENCES

EXPERIENCES AS DIVERSE AS THE COUNTRY

Suriname's destination offer is built around nature, culture, heritage and events.

01 RAINFOREST & RIVER JOURNEYS
Waterfalls, forest stays, wildlife and river-based adventures

02 UNESCO HERITAGE
Historic Paramaribo, the Central Suriname Nature Reserve and Jodensavanne

03 LIVING CULTURES
Indigenous and Maroon heritage within a multicultural society

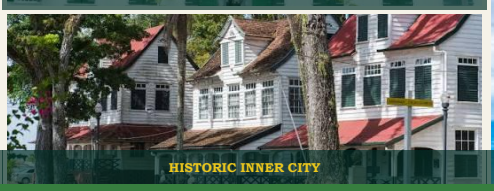
04 CUISINE & MARKETS
Distinct culinary traditions shaped by Suriname's communities

05 BIRDLIFE & WILDLIFE
Nature experiences across forests, wetlands and protected landscapes

06 FESTIVALS & EVENTS
Music, celebrations and memorable cultural encounters


STON EILAND • BROKOPONDO


HERITAGE ARCHITECTURE


HISTORIC INNER CITY


CATHEDRAL BASILICA • PARAMARIBO

NATURE • HERITAGE • LIVING CULTURE

RAINFOREST • RIVERS • HISTORY • CUISINE • EVENTS

Sources: UNESCO World Heritage Centre (n.d.); Government of Suriname (2024); MBIS Policy Note (2026); CDS (n.d.).

REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

ECONOMY & OPPORTUNITY

A resource-rich economy preparing for growth, diversification and value creation.



2026 LATEST INDICATORS

AT A GLANCE

Government of Suriname • IMF • SITA • CBvS

US$5.91B
GDP CURRENT PRICES 2026

3.9%
REAL GDP GROWTH 2026

8.9%
AVERAGE INFLATION THROUGH JULY 2026

KEY ECONOMIC & INVESTMENT SECTORS

Priority sectors and related industries aligned with SITA's investment promotion priorities and the Government's 2027 policy direction.

01 AGRIBUSINESS
Agriculture, fisheries, aquaculture, agro-processing and export-oriented food production

02 BUSINESS SERVICES & DIGITAL ECONOMY
BPO, ICT and knowledge-based services for regional and global markets

03 ENERGY & MINING
Oil and gas, gold, other minerals and renewable energy

04 TOURISM & CULTURE
Eco-tourism, heritage, wellness, gastronomy and high-value, low-impact tourism

05 FORESTRY & WOOD PRODUCTS
Sustainable forestry, furniture and higher-value wood processing

06 FOOD & VALUE-ADDED PRODUCTION
Local processing, packaging, beverages and export-oriented manufacturing

TRADE & RESERVES

2025 • US DOLLARS / 2026 LATEST

US$2.97B
MERCHANDISE EXPORTS

≈US$2.0B
INTERNATIONAL RESERVES

8.2 months
IMPORT COVERAGE

IMF 2026 OUTLOOK

Real GDP growth 3.9%
Projected CPI 11.8%
GDP US$5.91B

2027 POLICY FOCUS • FISCAL DISCIPLINE • ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION • VALUE ADDITION • LOCAL CONTENT • SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

SECTORS • AGRIBUSINESS • BUSINESS SERVICES • ENERGY & MINING • TOURISM & CULTURE • FORESTRY • FOOD & VALUE-ADDED PRODUCTION

Sources: President's Annual Address for the 2027 fiscal year, Government of Suriname (30 Sep 2026); Central Bank of Suriname, Suriname Country Profile (Apr 2026); IMF Suriname country page (accessed Oct 2026); SITA website (accessed Oct 2026).

REPUBLIC OF SURINAME

OIL, GAS & ENERGY

Established national capability.
Transformative offshore potential.



SURINAME'S FIRST OFFSHORE OIL DEVELOPMENT

GRANMORGU

BLOCK 58 • 150 KM OFFSHORE
NEARLY 760 MILLION BARRELS RECOVERABLE RESOURCES

US$10.5B
ANNOUNCED PROJECT INVESTMENT

220,000 b/d
FPSO PRODUCTION CAPACITY

2028
FIRST OIL PLANNED

PARTNERS: TOTALENERGIES 40% • APA CORPORATION 40% • STAATSOLIE 20%

ENERGY CAPABILITY AT HOME

A national value chain spanning exploration, production, refining, power and retail.



TOUT LUI FAUT REFINERY • WANICA DISTRICT

STAATSOLIE N.V.

Suriname's integrated national energy company, founded in 1980.

6.35M BARRELS OF ONSHORE CRUDE PRODUCED IN 2025

3.15M BARRELS OF DIESEL & GASOLINE PRODUCED IN 2025

15,000 b/d refinery processing capacity



BROKOPONDO HYDROPOWER PLANT • AFOBAKA

POWERING SURINAME

1.46M MWh
ELECTRICITY GENERATED IN 2025

69%
OF EPAR ELECTRICITY DEMAND SUPPLIED IN 2025

OFFSHORE GAS HORIZON

SLOANEA

BLOCK 52 • COMMERCIALITY DECLARED IN 2025
FID anticipated by end-2026 • First gas expected in 2030
PETRONAS 80% • POC / Staatsolie 20%

LOCAL VALUE • GLOBAL SCALE

US$1B+
ESTIMATED LOCAL CONTENT OVER PROJECT LIFE

6,000+
EXPECTED DIRECT, INDIRECT & INDUCED JOBS

Sources: TotalEnergies GranMorgu project information (accessed Oct. 2026); Staatsolie 2025 Annual Report, Our Business and Sept. 2026 updates; PETRONAS / Reuters Block 52 updates (2025–2026).

AN OASIS OF OPPORTUNITY

INVEST IN SURINAME

A strategic Atlantic location with diverse opportunities and dedicated investor support.



WHY SURINAME

POSITIONED FOR GROWTH

ATLANTIC POSITION

Connecting South America, the Caribbean, Europe and global markets

MARKET ACCESS

CARICOM and CARIFORUM member MERCOSUR associate

MULTILINGUAL TALENT

Dutch, English and Sranan Tongo, with Portuguese and Spanish capabilities

PRIORITY INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Investment potential spans established industries and expanding value chains.

01 ENERGY & NATURAL RESOURCES

Oil and gas services, natural gas, renewable energy, mining and forestry technology

02 INFRASTRUCTURE & LOGISTICS

Ports, roads and bridges, aviation services, urban development and housing

03 AGRIBUSINESS & FOOD

Agro-processing, aquaculture, livestock, food production and export value chains

04 TOURISM & HOSPITALITY

Eco-tourism, heritage tourism, hotels, leisure and business travel

05 BUSINESS SERVICES & DIGITAL

BPO, ICT, financial services, logistics and trade-support services

INVESTMENT SUPPORT

Qualifying projects may access sector-specific tax and import-duty incentives.

SITA
SURINAME INVESTMENT & TRADE AGENCY

YOUR INVESTMENT PARTNER

SITA is Suriname's national Trade and Investment Promotion Agency and one-stop shop for foreign investors.

01 DISCOVER

Sector information and investment opportunities

02 CONNECT

Introductions to government and local partners

03 ESTABLISH

Missions, matchmaking and investment facilitation

04 GROW

Investor follow-up, retention and aftercare

START THE CONVERSATION

info@sita.sr • +597 431317 / 494384 • Brokopondolaan 97, Paramaribo

Sources: SITA (accessed 2026). Photographs and logo: SITA (n.d.).

CONNECTED TO THE WORLD

CONNECTIVITY & LOGISTICS

Air, sea and digital links connect Suriname with regional and global markets.



SURINAME MOVES BY AIR, SEA AND DATA

519,171
INTERNATIONAL PASSENGERS
J.A. Pengel Airport • 2025

600 M
COMMON-USER QUAY
Dr. Jules Sedney Terminal

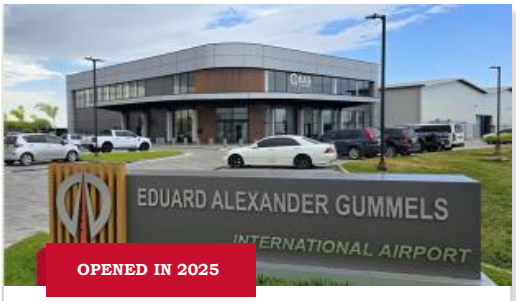
FIBRE
NATIONWIDE EXPANSION
Modern fixed connectivity for households and business

AIR CONNECTIONS

Johan Adolf Pengel International Airport is Suriname's principal global gateway, located 45 km south of Paramaribo.

KEY SCHEDULED AIR LINKS INCLUDE

AMSTERDAM AMS	PANAMA CITY PTY	BELÉM BEL
GEORGETOWN GEO	PORT OF SPAIN POS	SANTO DOMINGO SDQ
KINGSTON KIN	ARUBA AUA	CURAÇAO CUR
BARBADOS BGI	MIAMI MIA	CUBA* HAV / SCU / CMW



OPENED IN 2025

EAG INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Executive airport in North Paramaribo supporting business aviation, regional connectivity and offshore helicopter operations.

1,199 M RUNWAY • 50-PASSENGER TERMINAL



MARITIME GATEWAY

The Dr. Jules Sedney Terminal links Suriname with Europe, North America, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

39 KM
FROM THE ATLANTIC

15
REGULAR LINER SERVICES

100K TEU
AVG. ANNUAL THROUGHPUT

BUSINESS CONNECTIVITY

FIBRE FOR A DIGITAL ECONOMY

Telesur is expanding high-speed fibre connectivity across Suriname. Wanica is fully fibre-enabled and migration continues in Paramaribo and other districts.

A STRATEGIC ATLANTIC GATEWAY FOR PEOPLE, GOODS, SERVICES AND IDEAS

Sources: JAP International Airport 2025 statistics; KLM, Surinam Airways, Fly All Ways, Sky High, Copa Airlines and Caribbean Airlines schedules (accessed Oct. 2026); EAG Airport; NV Havenbeheer Suriname; Telesur.

SOVEREIGNTY • DIALOGUE • COOPERATION

SURINAME IN THE WORLD

A principled foreign policy advancing national interests and positioning Suriname as a reliable, responsible and constructive partner.



FOREIGN POLICY • 2026–2031

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

PRINCIPLED ENGAGEMENT

- **SOVEREIGNTY** — NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE
- **EQUALITY** — AMONG STATES
- **PEACEFUL** — DISPUTE SETTLEMENT
- **INTERNATIONAL** — LAW

FOREIGN POLICY PRIORITIES

Four priorities connect Suriname's international engagement with national development and global cooperation.

01 SOVEREIGNTY & TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY

Safeguarding national independence, territorial integrity and Suriname's strategic interests.

02 CITIZENS ABROAD & PEOPLE OF SURINAMESE ORIGIN

Protecting citizens abroad and engaging People of Surinamese Origin in knowledge, culture and national development.

03 REGIONAL & MULTILATERAL ENGAGEMENT

Active regional and multilateral engagement to advance integration, peace, security and sustainable development.

04 STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

Diversified, mutually beneficial partnerships across the region, the Global South and emerging cooperation platforms.

DIPLOMATIC PRIORITIES 2026–2031

DIPLOMACY FOR NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ECONOMIC DIPLOMACY

Trade, exports, market access, investment and tourism

CLIMATE DIPLOMACY

Carbon-negative leadership, forests, biodiversity and fair climate finance

CULTURAL DIPLOMACY

Heritage, cultural exchange, creative industries and cultural bridges

BILATERAL PRIORITY CLUSTERS

BORDER & NEIGHBOURING RELATIONS • COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN • CARICOM & REGIONAL RELATIONS • OTHER STRATEGIC RELATIONS

Sources: MBIS, Final Draft Policy Note 2026–2031 (27 July 2026); MBIS, Bilateral Priorities Overview (2026).

KNOWLEDGE FOR NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

EDUCATION & HUMAN CAPITAL

Suriname develops professionals, researchers, entrepreneurs and technical talent for a diversifying economy.



ADEKUS CAMPUS VILLAGE • PARAMARIBO

A NATIONAL PLATFORM FOR LEARNING AND SKILLS

1968
ADEKUS ESTABLISHED
Suriname's national university

6
UNIVERSITY FACULTIES
Institute for Graduate Studies and Research (IGSR)

597
GENERAL & SECONDARY SCHOOLS
By education type • 2023–2024

FLAGSHIP PUBLIC UNIVERSITY

ANTON DE KOM UNIVERSITY OF SURINAME

AdeKUS prepares professionals and advances research across disciplines that support Suriname's social and economic development.

OFFICIAL UvS FACULTIES

- HUMANITIES (FdHUM)
- LAW (FJW)
- SOCIAL SCIENCES (FMijW)
- MEDICAL SCIENCES (FMeW)
- TECHNOLOGICAL SCIENCES (FTeW)
- MATHEMATICS & NATURAL SCIENCES (FWNW)

INSTITUTE FOR GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH (IGSR)

COMPLETED MAY 2025

MODERN CAMPUS VILLAGE

2025

New student accommodation at AdeKUS supports wider access to higher education for learners from Suriname's districts and interior.

STUDENT HOUSING • REGIONAL ACCESS
MODERN FACILITIES

CAREER-FOCUSED HIGHER EDUCATION

Specialized institutions connect academic study with business, technology and applied professional skills.

FHR INSTITUTE

Business, public-sector and legal education.

ACCOUNTING • LAW • GOVERNANCE
MANAGEMENT • MARKETING

UNASAT

Technology and management pathways.

ICT • SOFTWARE ENGINEERING
NETWORKS • BUSINESS ECONOMICS

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Applied science and professional education.

ENGINEERING • AGRIBUSINESS
DATA SCIENCE • TECHNOLOGY

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND INNOVATION FOR SURINAME'S NEXT GENERATION OF GROWTH

Sources: Government of Suriname (2025–2026); AdeKUS, FHR, UNASAT and PTC (accessed 2026).

DIPLOMATIC NETWORK

A complete one-page directory of Suriname's 23 representations abroad.



SURINAME ABROAD

THE COMPLETE DIPLOMATIC NETWORK IN ONE VIEW

23	13	06	03	01
REPRESENTATIONS	EMBASSIES	CONSULATES GENERAL	PERMANENT MISSIONS	DEPENDANCE
All posts listed separately	Bilateral representation	Consular representation	Geneva • New York • OAS	Saint-Laurent

COMPLETE OFFICIAL LIST

ALL REPRESENTATIONS ABROAD

Mission, location, official email and telephone contact • The Embassy in Washington and the OAS Mission are listed separately.

05 EUROPE

Bilateral, consular and multilateral representation

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Embassy, permanent missions and consular service

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WASHINGTON, D.C., UNITED STATES — PERMANENT MISSION — OAS
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NEW YORK, UNITED STATES — PERMANENT MISSION — UN
suriname_un@proton.me • pm.vn@mofa.gov.sr
TEL +1 212 826 0660 • 0661 • 0662

MIAMI, UNITED STATES — CONSULATE GENERAL
cg.miami@mofa.gov.sr
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03 AFRICA

Representation in West and North Africa

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DAKHLA, MOROCCO — CONSULATE GENERAL
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08 SOUTH AMERICA

The largest regional group in the official directory

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HAVANA, CUBA — EMBASSY
amb.havana@mofa.gov.sr
TEL +53 7 207 9559 • +53 7 204 0068

WILLEMSTAD, CURAÇAO — CONSULATE GENERAL
cg.willemstad@mofa.gov.sr
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03 ASIA

Representation in three major Asian capitals

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amb.beijing@mofa.gov.sr
TEL +86 10 6532 2939 • +86 10 6532 2938

NEW DELHI, INDIA — EMBASSY
amb.newdelhi@mofa.gov.sr
TEL +91 11 4552 3733 • +91 11 4565 7553

JAKARTA, INDONESIA — EMBASSY
amb.jakarta@mofa.gov.sr
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MULTILATERAL PRESENCE

GENEVA UN • NEW YORK UN • WASHINGTON, D.C. OAS

Three permanent missions advancing Suriname's voice in international institutions.

CONNECTING SURINAME WITH PARTNERS, COMMUNITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES WORLDWIDE

Source: MBIS, List of Representations of the Republic of Suriname Abroad (13 May 2025).

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