AMAZON WATCH

ANNUAL REPORT

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PROTECTING THE RAINFOREST AND OUR CLIMATE
IN SOLIDARITY WITH INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

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"The Amazon is on fire, putting Indigenous lives, biodiversity, and the global climate at great risk. If we lose the Amazon, we lose the fight against climate change. Indigenous peoples know, and have been saying for quite some time, that everything in this life is interconnected. When you destroy Mother Earth in one place, every part of the world feels this destruction."

- Sonia Guajajara, first Minister of Indigenous Peoples, Brazil

DEAR FRIENDS OF AMAZON WATCH,

In November 2023, I found myself on the Nile River with my friend and colleague, Patricia Gualinga, Indigenous woman defender from the Kichwa community of Sarayaku in the Ecuadorian Amazon, following our participation in the 27th Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP27) in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt. Over the last two decades, Patricia and her community have mobilized to resist and expel oil companies from their territory and have inspired communities and movements around the world to do the same. As the sun set over the horizon, we reflected on our years of work together to protect the living forests of the Amazon along another great river system, half a world away.

For 26 years, Amazon Watch has worked in solidarity with Indigenous peoples to advance their territorial land rights in the Amazon Basin, defending this extraordinary biome from a range of threats. Scientists and policy makers are finally starting to acknowledge that Indigenous peoples like the Kichwa of Sarayaku are the best stewards of Earth's remaining forests: though only 5% of the global population, they steward 80% of the planet's remaining biodiversity. **We must defend the rights of Indigenous peoples to protect the Amazon rainforest, global biodiversity, and climate.**

This year, Amazon Watch successfully nominated Brazilian Indigenous leader Alessandra Korap Munduruku for the Goldman Environmental Prize. Alessandra brings both hope and resistance as she works to defend her territory from illegal gold mining and agribusiness, among other threats. Alongside this win, we celebrated the defeat of a bill in Peru that would have eliminated reserves for Indigenous peoples in isolation, in a formidable demonstration of strength by the Peruvian Indigenous movement. Ecuador's Indigenous movement won an important one-year moratorium on new oil and mining concessions, creating uncertainty around the country's plans to double oil production and significantly boost mining investment. In Brazil, we are witnessing greater respect for Indigenous land rights with the demarcation, or official land titling, of more than 800,000 hectares.

These victories, as well as the growing Indigenous women's movement across the Amazon, restore and inspire us to continue our work to End Amazon Crude, Stop Amazon Mining, and Defend Earth Defenders. This past year, our Amazon Defenders Fund (ADF) provided nearly $2 million in solidarity and emergency grants directly to our partners across the Amazon to support their priorities.

The impending Amazon tipping point is just on the horizon - according to scientists, we have less than two years to reverse course. In partnership with Indigenous peoples, aligned civil society groups, and concerned citizens, we can do it. The resilience of the communities we serve and the dedication of our team have strengthened our commitment. We recognize that none of these achievements would have been possible without the unwavering support of our donors, partners, and dedicated team. Your commitment to justice and environmental stewardship is the driving force behind our and our partners' successes. Thank YOU for your partnership!

For the Amazon,
Leila Salazar-López
Executive Director

MISSION

Since 1996, Amazon Watch has protected the rainforest and advanced the rights of Indigenous peoples in the Amazon Basin. We partner with Indigenous and environmental organizations in campaigns for human rights, corporate accountability, and the preservation of the Amazon's ecological systems. Over the last 26 years, Amazon Watch and our partners have won significant victories against polluting and extractive industries and for Indigenous rights and rainforest protection.

Our three core strategies are:

1 Stop Amazon Destruction

2 Amplify Indigenous-led Solutions

3 Advance Climate Justice

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INDIGENOUS LANDS DEFENDED AND PROTECTED

Amazon Watch donors and allies accompany Indigenous peoples in defending and securing land rights, recognized as one of the most effective solutions for protecting biodiversity and averting climate change. In the Brazilian Amazon alone, there is a staggering difference between deforestation rates in Indigenous territories - measured at 1.5% - compared to 24% in rainforest areas not occupied by Indigenous peoples. Amazon Watch is advancing Indigenous-led proposals to permanently protect 80% of the Amazon by securing Indigenous land rights, halting and holding accountable the major drivers of Amazon destruction, and directly funding Indigenous peoples defending the rainforest. We are leveraging our on-the-ground experience and strategic campaigns to disrupt destructive industries at every level, to keep standing rainforests standing, and to advance climate justice.

Through Amazon Watch's solidarity coupled with on-the-ground resistance by communities, the following Amazonian Indigenous lands have been defended from immediate threats and/or had their land rights secured, effectively protecting these lands from destruction. **In the past three years, this includes over 6 million hectares (23,528 square miles) defended.**

TOTAL HECTARES: **6,093,762**

Peru - Yankuntich Assembly 2023. Photo: Handrez García/Amazon Watch

RECENT INSTANCES OF INDIGENOUS LANDS DEFENDED AND PROTECTED

ECUADOR

- National drive to permanently halt oil drilling in Yasuní National Park: 191,700 hectares
- Pueblo Shuar Arutam's territory protected from mining: 232,534 hectares
- Kichwa nation of Sarayaku maintains resistance to oil extraction: 135,000 hectares

BRAZIL

- Terra Indígena Arara do Rio Amônia and Terra Indígena Uneiuxi demarcated: 20,534 and 551,983 hectares, respectively
- Mining, agribusiness, and illegal economies resisted in Munduruku people's territory: 2,382,000 hectares
- Munduruku people's territory of Sawré Muybu self-demarcated: 178,000 hectares

PERU

- Autonomous territories of the Achuar, Wampis, and Chapra defended from oil company Petroperú: 2,364,416 hectares
- Kakataibo peoples' territory and Earth Defenders defended from threats: 215,595 hectares

STOP AMAZON DESTRUCTION

Amazon Watch resists destruction of the Amazon rainforest by challenging and bringing global media attention to government, corporate, and financial actors complicit in deforestation, resource extraction, land grabs, human rights abuses, and disastrous development projects. We aim for 1) these actors to be held to account and 2) for destructive projects and activities to be delayed and ultimately ceased. We focus on emblematic campaigns and actors to shine a spotlight on the problem and change industry norms.

Inter-American Court on Human Rights hearing on isolated peoples in Yasuní. Photo: CorteIDH

FOSSIL FUEL DEVELOPMENT TEMPORARILY HALTED IN ECUADORIAN PRIMARY RAINFOREST

Amazon Watch Legal Advisor Nathaly Yépez joined Indigenous leaders in negotiations with the Ecuadorian government which resulted in the declaration of a year-long moratorium on new oil and mining concessions. This major development shelved the government's plans to tender 12 oil blocks – representing the protection of seven million acres of titled Indigenous territory.

COMPANIES PRESSURED TO END USE OF ILLEGAL BRAZILIAN GOLD

Amazon Watch's "Blood Gold" report detailed the impact of illegally mined gold as a driver of deforestation and severe harm to the well-being of Indigenous communities. This conflict commodity flourishes due to shocking policy loopholes and poor oversight. Addressing the mounting crisis on Indigenous lands requires action from the global end users of illegal gold, including gold refineries, tech companies, electric cars, and jewelry companies. In partnership with the Association of Brazil's Indigenous Peoples (APIB), Amazon Watch targeted 35 companies, demanding they clean their supply chains of illegal gold.

Carlos Chapilliquen & Nelton Yankur holding signs outside Chase.

HISTORIC PERUVIAN ALLIANCE AGAINST OIL CREATED

After releasing a major exposé on state oil company Petroperú, Amazon Watch supported the creation of a coalition of coastal fishing communities and Indigenous communities in the Peruvian Amazon, both of which have been negatively impacted by Petroperú. Amazon Watch supported a delegation of Achuar and Wampis Indigenous leaders to Germany to warn Deutsche Bank about the risk of investing in Petroperú. Coincidentally, Deutsche Bank then released a new oil and gas reduction policy. Amazon Watch also organized a U.S. advocacy visit, where members of the coalition met with bank leaders, the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights, and the U.S. State Department. This campaign aims to educate investors on Petroperú's toxic legacy and prevent financing for expanded operations.

COP15 Biodiversity March. December 2022. Photo: Kamikia Kisedje/APIB

BELO SUN'S PLANS FOR THE LARGEST OPEN PIT GOLD MINE IN THE BRAZILIAN RAINFOREST EXPOSED

At the United Nations Biodiversity summit in Montreal (COP15), Amazon Watch and partners vigorously protested Canadian mining company Belo Sun's plans to carve the largest open pit gold mine in the Brazilian rainforest, including publishing a Risk Assessment for investors, journalists, and advocates. The proposed mine would cause extraordinary deforestation through the construction of roads and infrastructure, and threaten the already fragile Xingu river basin ecosystem that local communities rely on for their livelihood. On the heels of the negative press generated by the Risk Assessment, Belo Sun stock plummeted 50%, further discouraging investors.

AMPLIFY INDIGENOUS-LED SOLUTIONS

Amazon Watch amplifies the voices, stories, and solutions of Indigenous peoples to uphold rights, lives, and territories. We uplift and invest in Indigenous-led solutions for forest conservation, sustainable livelihoods, and regenerative, local economies. We work for: 1) Indigenous lands to be legally protected; 2) Indigenous people's right to free, prior, and informed consent (FPIC) to be respected; and 3) Indigenous peoples' and local communities' self-determination over their lives and territories.

Peru - Yankuntich Assembly 2023. Photo: Handrez García/Amazon Watch

SECURING INDIGENOUS LAND PROTECTION IN PERU

Following an enormous outcry from Peruvian civil society and international human rights groups, Peru's congress voted against a law that sought to eliminate reserves for Indigenous Peoples in Isolation and Initial Contact. With allies, we launched a campaign targeting the Governors' Climate and Forests Task Force to demand that members stop receiving climate funding, since some members, like those in Peru, continue to actively promote initiatives that negatively affect human and territorial rights, leading to increasing deforestation. If the measure had passed, it could have brought about the genocide of dozens of cultures and the destruction of 13% of the Peruvian Amazon.

ATL Annual Indigenous Mobilization, Brasília, Brazil.

INDIGENOUS LANDS DEMARCATED IN BRAZIL

Under the new government of President Lula da Silva, there is an unprecedented opportunity to demarcate Indigenous territories, Brazil's official process for titling Indigenous lands. With Sonia Guajajara, a long-time ally of Amazon Watch, leading the newly-formed Ministry of Indigenous Affairs, there are 14 Indigenous territories in line for demarcation. In his first months in office, Lula's administration demarcated 800,000 hectares of Indigenous territories, including two territories in the Amazon. Amazon Watch facilitated territorial monitoring and boundary-marking of Indigenous lands; supported coalition-building and Indigenous delegations' presence at events; and provided technical, legal, campaign, and communications and media support.

MUNDURUKU SOLAR SYSTEM INSTALLED AND TERRITORY SELF-DEMARCATED

Amazon Watch and GivePower installed a solar microgrid in Sawré Muybu, a territory of the Munduruku people, to provide clean power and replace polluting diesel generators. Amazon Watch supported the Munduruku Wakoborũn Women's Association with drones, GPS devices, and training for monitoring, boundary-marking, and mapping, as well as providing emergency support to women engaged in territorial defense. Amazon Watch has worked in close partnership with the Munduruku in their self-demarcation of Sawré Muybu, the main hub of a vast, highly-preserved Indigenous forest region of 325,000 hectares, and a keystone territory for the region's ecological integrity. Without official demarcation, Sawré Muybu remains exposed to threats including illegal logging, mining, and land grabbing.

MUNDURUKU LEADER WINS PRESTIGIOUS GOLDMAN ENVIRONMENTAL PRIZE

Amazon Watch nominated partner Alessandra Korap Munduruku, leader of the Munduruku peoples from the Brazilian Amazon, who won the prestigious Goldman Environmental Prize in recognition of her longstanding and extraordinary activism in defense of the Amazon rainforest and the rights of Indigenous peoples. Alessandra's win elevates the Munduruku's struggle to defend the rainforest and secure full recognition of land rights in her community of Sawré Muybu.

ADVANCE CLIMATE JUSTICE

Amazon Watch centers the voices and solutions of Indigenous peoples in policies that address the global climate crisis. We advocate for principled climate action that includes proposals and solutions from communities on the frontlines of the climate crisis — especially Indigenous peoples and People of Color— who have historically been excluded due to systemic racism and economic oppression.

We strive for: 1) Indigenous leadership to be elevated in national, regional, and international decision-making spaces; and 2) Indigenous leaders, peoples, and organizations to have access to flexible, timely, and direct solidarity funds to advance the Amazonian Indigenous agenda of autonomy and self-determination.

YASUNÍ REFERENDUM

In fall 2022, thousands of Amazon Watch supporters signed a petition demanding protection of Ecuador's last Indigenous peoples living in voluntary isolation within Yasuní National Park. Our ally, Yasunidos, had campaigned for the last decade to hold a national referendum to protect Yasuní and the peoples living there. That effort bore fruit with an August 2023 special election, in which an unprecedented 60% of Ecuadorians voted to halt oil extraction, bar new wells and contracts, and close existing wells. This popular vote to halt fossil fuel operations was the first of its kind in the world.

INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY

Amazon Watch sponsored and accompanied delegations from communities in the Amazon to New York Climate Week, the Biodiversity COP15, the Climate COP27, the United Nations, and the Pan-Amazon Social Forum, among others, ensuring that the proposals and solutions of frontline communities are heard. As part of this effort, we accompanied multiple Indigenous women leaders to key political spaces, helping amplify their calls for climate justice.

THE AMAZON DEFENDERS FUND - RAPID RESPONSE SOLIDARITY FUNDING

The activist-led Amazon Defenders Fund (ADF) mobilizes solidarity funds directly to Indigenous leaders, communities, and organizations. The ADF accompanies Indigenous agendas and addresses the urgent security needs of defenders at risk. This year, the fund distributed $1,959,722, the most in Amazon Watch's history.

AMAZON WATCH'S AMAZON DEFENDERS FUND

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A de-bureaucratized funding vehicle, the Amazon Defenders Fund (ADF) takes its lead from Indigenous peoples, who guide the mobilization of solidarity funds. The ten principles of the ADF are guided by Indigenous cosmovision:

- **Indigenous movement-led**
- **Collective Decision-making**
- **Solidarity, respect, reciprocity, and partnership**
- **Accountability, flexibility, and responsiveness**
- **Collective leadership and process**
- **Dismantling patriarchal systems of power and white supremacy**
- **Committed to long-term processes of change**
- **Committed to rapidly and safely supporting allies in crisis and at risk**
- **Organizing philanthropic actors**
- **Celebrating and regenerating the cycle of life**

HOW THE FUND WORKS

The ADF distributes 250+ grants per year. Grants arise out of collaborations with partner communities, and rely on a network of relationships built over 26 years. Solidarity funds accompany a range of priorities including long-term leadership, community organizing, mobilizing, strategizing, and logistics support for local and international advocacy, women and youth leaders, defenders at risk, and crisis response. Grants are Indigenous movement-led and collaborative, drawing in other funders and NGO partners, utilizing Amazon Watch's experience and global networks.

RECENT GRANTS

INDIGENOUS ACAMPAMENTO TERRA LIVRE (FREE LAND CAMP), BRAZIL

The most important annual gathering of Brazil's Indigenous movement, this ATL was the largest ever, with 7,000 Indigenous people attending. Amazon Watch provided grants for participation by multiple remote communities, including for bus transportation, food, and logistics support to ensure broad participation.

ACCOMPANIMENT, PROTECTION, AND WELL-BEING OF MUNDURUKU PEOPLE, BRAZIL

With increasing threats of violence by armed illegal miners and land invaders, this grant supported the Munduruku's security, including virtual monitoring, truck maintenance, rapid evacuation plans, and access to security company services.

HOUSE OF KNOWLEDGE ASSEMBLY, U'WA, COLOMBIA

This grant to 17 U'wa communities supported their spiritual, collective, and logistical preparation for the hearing of the U'wa's historic case before the Inter-American Court for Human Rights, including an assembly to strengthen collective decision-making, development of written materials and presentations, and travel, passport, and visa costs.

JOSEFINA TUNKI, A SHUAR ARUTAM LEADER TESTIFIES AT THE UNITED NATIONS

Amazon Watch accompanied and funded the first ever female leader of the Shuar People, Josefina Tunki, to travel to the U.N. in Geneva, where she testified on rights abuses by Chinese companies in Ecuador and presented a set of recommendations which were officially adopted by the court.

March 8, 2023 Intl Womens Day - Puyo, Ecuador

CASA DE MUJERES AMAZÓNICAS, ECUADOR

Amazon Watch partners with Mujeres Amazónicas to strengthen and develop skills and leadership, and provide support for their Casa de Mujeres, a women's organizing and healing hub in Puyo. The Casa's activities are groundbreaking, addressing the different modes of violence Indigenous women face in private and public. The Mujeres celebrated International Women's Day with an exchange of ancestral wisdom, artisanal products and food fair as well as an Indigenous women's march.

WOMEN'S ANCESTRAL MEDICINE, PERU

Negative health impacts from the COVID-19 pandemic persist in remote Indigenous communities. Amazonian women are critical actors in forest management and the cultivation of medicinal plants. Women's knowledge is fundamental to implementing and sustaining a holistic cultural health strategy. 60 women from nine Indigenous communities participated to revitalize communal medicinal plant gardens.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP, PERU

Amazon Watch is partnering with the Peruvian Indigenous federation Interethnic Association for the Development of the Peruvian Rainforest (AIDESEP) in the training of new women leaders in defense of their territories. Amazon Watch is supporting the legal defense of threatened women leaders in Peru, including Olivia Bisa, president of the Chapra Nation, who has been denounced in two different cases for demanding the cleanup of her territories after a large oil spill on the Petroperú pipeline.

27TH U.N. CONFERENCE OF THE PARTIES ON CLIMATE CHANGE (COP27) PARTICIPATION, PAN-AMAZON

The ADF supported Indigenous participation in COP27, funding delegates from Brazil, Ecuador, and Peru to travel to Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt where they amplified the severity of the Amazon tipping point, and uplifted the voices of Indigenous peoples, women, youth, and civil society demanding climate justice.

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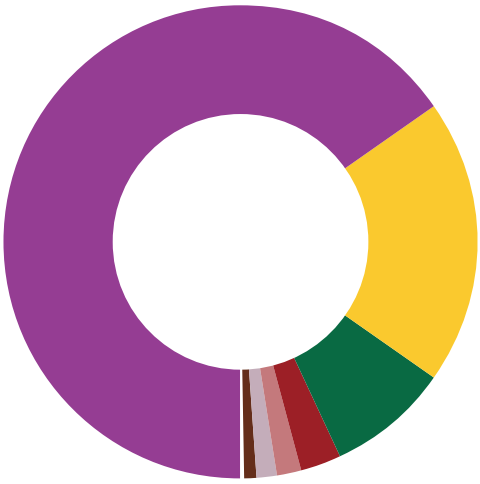
WOMEN DEFENDERS OF THE AMAZON, PAN-AMAZON

Indigenous women are at the vanguard of the movement to defend the Amazon rainforest. 32% of all ADF grants were mobilized for women defenders at risk, women's leadership, women's communal regenerative economies, ancestral wisdom, organizing, assemblies and strategizing.

AMAZON DEFENDERS FUND

RE-GRANT CATEGORIES



61.87% Community Organizing, Mobilizing & Strategizing
18.45% Women Led Initiatives
7.84% Defenders at Risk
2.78% Crisis
1.62% Alliance
1.13% Regional Partnership
0.98% Other

BREAKDOWNS

Community Organizing, Mobilizing & Strategizing
40% Autonomous Indigenous Governance
30% Mobilizing, Assemblies & Congress
16% Legal Advocacy
6% Alliances
3% Ancestral Knowledge
2% Media Initiatives
2% Indigenous Media
1% Community Organizing, Mobilizing & Strategizing

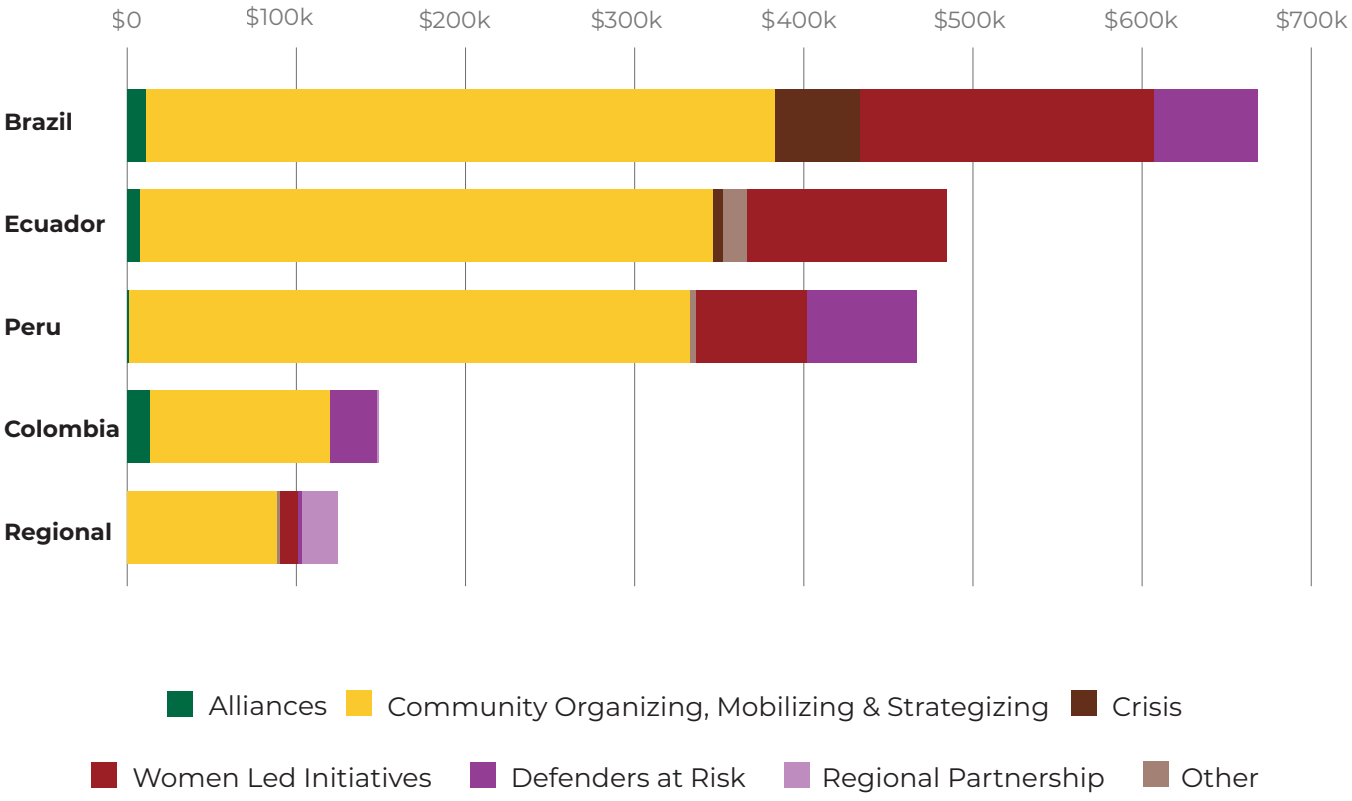
Defenders at Risk
42% Security, Wellbeing, & Healing
34% Legal Defense
14% Indigenous Grants
10% Collective Protection Plans

Women-led Initatives
33% Women's Community Organizing, Mobilizing & Strategizing
25% Women's Revitalization of Ancestral Wisdom
14% Women's Leadership
14% Women Defenders at Risk
14% Women's Communal Regenerative Economies

Other
34% Other
25% Infrastructure
24% Transportation
15% Capacity Building
2% Communal Regenerative Economies

AMAZON DEFENDERS FUND

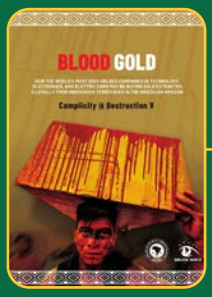
RE-GRANTS BY COUNTRY AND CATEGORY

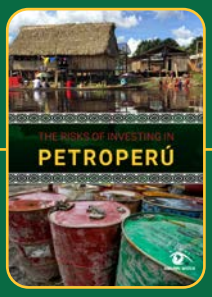


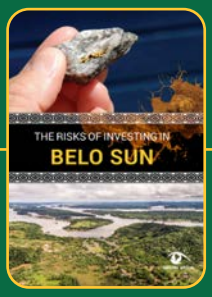
MOBILIZED SOLIDARITY FUNDS

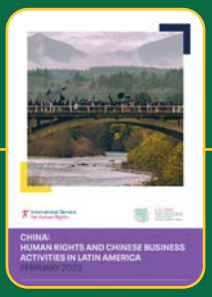
Total Grants	331
Average Grant	$5,542
Highest Single Award	$60,000
Brazil	$675,962
Ecuador	$555,440
Peru	$504,326
Colombia	$160,938
Pan-Amazon/Regional	$63,056
Total Direct Solidarity Funding	$1,959,722

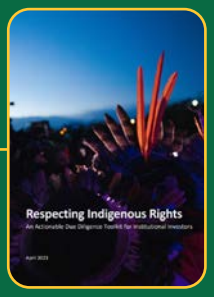
RESEARCH PUBLISHED











COMPLICITY IN DESTRUCTION V

How the World's Most High-Valued Companies in Technology, Electronics, and Electric Cars May be Buying Gold Extracted Illegally from Indigenous Territories in the Brazilian Amazon. This briefer tracks the supply chains of illegal gold to end buyers in the U.S. and Europe, including Apple and Tesla, tying gold extraction to abuses of Indigenous rights and violence against communities in the Amazon. See the full report here.

PETROPERÚ RISK ALERT

This publication for investors describes the political, financial, environmental, and legal risks associated with investing in Petroperú, a state-owned oil company with extensive oil operations and opportunities to develop oil blocks in Indigenous territories in the Peruvian Amazon. See the full report here.

BELO SUN RISK ASSESSMENT

This exposé profiles the social and environmental risks the Volta Grande open pit gold mine project portends for surrounding communities, biodiversity, and climate stability in the Amazon region. The assessment represents years of desk research and monitoring of Amazonian communities adversely affected by Belo Sun. See the full report here.

HUMAN RIGHTS AND CHINESE BUSINESS ACTIVITIES IN LATIN AMERICA

This report by the Collective on Chinese Financing and Investments, Human Rights and the Environment (CICDHA), a coalition in which Amazon Watch is a leading member, examines 26 cases of rights violations by Chinese companies across Latin America, over half of which are in the Amazon. The recommendations in this report were incorporated into China's Universal Periodic Review, a process U.N. member states undergo every four-and-a-half years concerning their human rights record. See the full report here.

RESPECTING INDIGENOUS RIGHTS, AN ACTIONABLE TOOLKIT FOR INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS

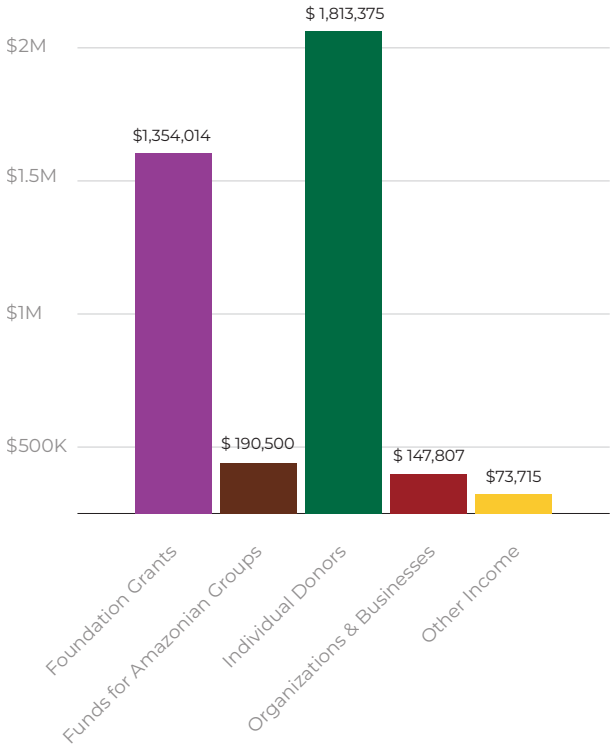
The Toolkit is an Indigenous-led guide for pension funds, asset managers, and institutional investors on the rights of Indigenous peoples. Written by Emil Sirén Gualinga, Kichwa of Sarayaku and a sustainable finance specialist, with contributions and input from human rights specialists and NGOs working at the intersection of business and human rights. See the full report here.

FINANCIALS

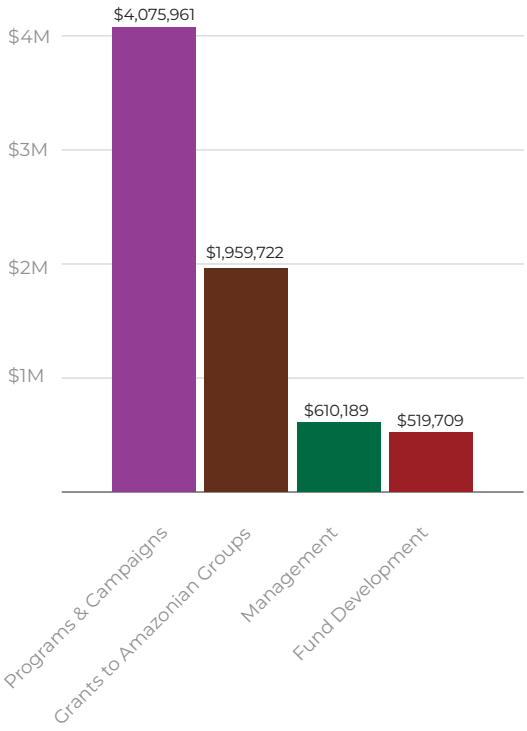
2022 - 2023 Summary Financial Report

Fiscal year: July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023
Note: This report is based on the audited financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2023.

INCOME $3,579,411



EXEPENSES $7,165,581



Net Income	($3,679,602)
Net Assets on June 30, 2022	$7,176,317
Net Assets on June 30, 2023	$3,496,715
Net Assets on June 30, 2023 Include	
Cash Assets	$452,243
Prepaid Expenses	$10,188
Short-term Investments	$2,729,152
Grants Receivable	$1,122,054
Other Assets	$201,415
Total Liabilities	$1,018,337
TOTAL NET ASSETS	**$3,496,715**

Our Thoughts on a Tough Budget Year

In the 2022-23 fiscal year, expenses were $7,165,581 and revenue was $3,579,411. The Amazon Watch leadership team, in consultation with the board of directors, intentionally chose to spend down a portion of our cash reserve to offset an unanticipated decline in revenue. This decision enabled Amazon Watch to keep impact on track, retain staff, and honor budget commitments, including nearly $2,000,000 in solidarity grantmaking via the Amazon Defenders Fund. The cash reserve was built up during the 2019-2020 fiscal year, when Amazon Watch expanded its donor base due to the public outcry over the deforestation fires in the Brazilian Amazon. The organization continues to maintain a minimum of six months' cash reserve.

OUR TEAM

Leadership
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Mary Mijares, Fossil Finance Campaigner

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Favianna Rodriguez
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Felipe Viveros

THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS!

$100,000 to $499,999
11th Hour Project/The Schmidt Family Foundation
Anonymous
Aurora Trust
Goldman Environmental Prize Foundation
Skavish/Rubenstein Charitable Giving Fund
Sunrise Project
Swaha Foundation
The Westfall-Martin Family Donor Advised Fund
Waterloo Foundation
William H. Donner Foundation, Inc.

$50,000 to $99,999
Amazon Watch Sweden
Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
Hartswood Trust
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation
One Small Planet
Rainforest Action Network
The Martin Family Foundation

$25,000 to $49,999
Annenberg Foundation
Anonymous
Conservation, Food & Health Foundation
Donald B. Tanklage and Carole F. Tanklage Foundation
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