



HUMAN RIGHTS.
SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION.

BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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MISSION

THE BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND'S MISSION IS TO PROMOTE RESPECT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN BRAZIL BY DEVELOPING INNOVATIVE AND SUSTAINABLE MECHANISMS THAT CHANNEL RESOURCES TO STRENGTHEN CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS AND DEVELOP SOCIAL JUSTICE PHILANTHROPY.



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WELCOME

STRENGTHENING THOSE WHO UPHOLD DEMOCRACY

AS THIS ANNUAL REPORT REACHES YOUR HANDS, DETAILING WHAT WE HAVE DONE AND ACHIEVED IN 2025, THE BRAZIL FUND IS CELEBRATING ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY. THE EXACT DATE OF OUR "BIRTHDAY" IS HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK, IN DECEMBER 2026. BUT THIS VERY SIGNIFICANT MILESTONE HAS BEEN INSPIRING AND MOBILIZING OUR WORK SINCE LAST YEAR, AND THAT'S WHY IT IS THE OPENING OF THIS WELCOME MESSAGE.

Once again, the promotion and defense of human rights have been facing adversities both in Brazil and around the world. The spread of authoritarian rhetoric and the weakening of social protection and equity policies still persist. This trend has gained momentum in the private sector, with companies abandoning their equity programs and targets; and also on digital platforms, which now play a crucial role in public debate, but have relaxed measures to fight hate speech and online violence. Attacks on human rights defenders, territorial conflicts, and violence against historically vulnerable populations continue to alarm us.

In Brazil, this situation reveals profound inequalities. Police violence continues to brutally affect the Black population. Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and local communities continue to face threats in their own territories. Femicide is on the rise; environmental racism is getting worse; and the climate crisis further exacerbates historical structural injustices.

For all these reasons, it is a joy to see that, in 2025, the Brazil Human Rights Fund provided the largest grants in history to groups that defend human and socioenvironmental rights across the country. In 2025, we provided R\$ 32 million (approximately US\$ 6 million) to organized civil society in Brazil—a 20 percent increase compared to our total grants in 2024.

This is particularly significant when we consider that the current philanthropy and international cooperation landscape is rather unfavorable. Throughout 2025, we saw a reduction in the funding flow from the Global North to the Global South, and a consequent wave of defunding civil society organizations of all sizes.

The Brazil Fund's experience, methodologies, and tools have proven relevant in addressing this scenario. By providing flexible funding to projects that promote structural change, we have strengthened diverse proposals and solutions to address

Cauê Ito—MTST São Paulo (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

The Brazil Fund values a deep trust-based relationship with the groups we support, maintaining full respect for their autonomy as we set objectives and conduct our activities. We also offer individualized technical support for each project, as well as assistance in expanding the impact of their work, as required.

We complement this comprehensive approach with funds to support mobilization and networking efforts, supporting people's participation in discussions and decision-making about the future of our country, as well as the creation of networks that help to connect actions in different territories. Regional diversity and the intersectionality of gender, race, and territory are guiding premises of our support.

As the climate crisis gained international prominence, the Brazil Fund worked tirelessly to strengthen the presence of social movements and grassroots organizations at COP30 in Belém. We secured a significant volume of grants to enable Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, local communities, and organizations representing rural and urban workers to go to Belém, carry out their activities, and put pressure on authorities.

Our team participated in this historic moment by organizing and attending a number of events and discussions. We also joined the coalition of independent philanthropic funds that built the Global South House (*Casa Sul Global*), a space to advocate a fair distribution of funds to promote economic transition and climate regulation models that do not deepen inequalities and that show respect for human rights. More details on these activities are included in this report.

All this work has led us to this moment, when the Brazil Fund completes two decades of providing significant support to a multitude of organizations and causes. Women, LGBTQIAPN+ people, local peoples and communities, groups fighting racism, religious racism, and environmental racism, and groups focused on protecting human rights defenders and the victims of State violence: everyone finds support in the Brazil Fund.

This report aims to share the results of our work and stories that represent the strength of Brazilian civil society during an intensely challenging period for the promotion of fundamental rights and for the maintenance and improvement of democracy.

All this has been made possible through the support of our funding partners and individual donors. In particular, I would like to thank the support and trust shown by the following institutions: Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA), Ford Foundation, OAK Foundation, Meraki Institute, Laudes Foundation, Open Society Foundations, Pão Para o Mundo (PPM), Porticus, Tenure Facility, Warner Music Group/Blavatnik Family Foundation Social Justice Fund, and Wellspring Fund. I would also like to thank each and every individual who contributed to and collaborated with our activities. This trust is fundamental for the continuity of the work developed by the Brazil Fund.

We remain committed to strengthening this collective effort for the next 20 years and beyond.

Ana Valéria Araújo
Executive director



OUR IMPACT

IN 19 YEARS

R\$ 130,3 MILLION IN GRANTS (~ US\$ 24 MILLION)
TO HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS AND COLLECTIVES

2,293 PROJECTS SUPPORTED

OF WHICH:

1.918 VIA CALLS FOR PROPOSALS, EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNDS, INVITED GRANTS, AND MOBILIZATION/NETWORKING

287 BY **LABORA** (DIRECT SUPPORT, CALL FOR PROPOSALS, AND MOBILIZATION/NETWORKING)

88 UNDER OUR PARTNERSHIP WITH **CONAQ** (INVITED GRANTS AND EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNDS)

65 CALLS FOR PROPOSALS

46 THEMED

19 GENERAL

6 EMERGENCY LINES

4 SPECIAL LINES FOR MOBILIZATION AND NETWORKING

44 TRAINING MEETINGS FOR MEMBERS OF SUPPORTED PROJECTS

267 ON-SITE VISITS TO SUPPORTED PROJECTS ACROSS THE FIVE REGIONS IN THE COUNTRY

72 AWARENESS-RAISING EVENTS (THEMATIC SEMINARS AND DEBATES, MUSICAL EVENTS, AND OTHERS)

107 COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS AND CAMPAIGNS (PUBLICATIONS, AUDIOVISUAL SERIES, PHOTO EXHIBITIONS AND CONTESTS, AND CONTENT PLATFORM)

OUR IMPACT

IN 2025

**R\$32 MILLION IN GRANTS
(~ US\$ 6 MILLION)**
TO HUMAN RIGHTS
ORGANIZATIONS AND COLLECTIVES

**OF
WHICH:**

R\$17.8 MILLION GRANTED
VIA CALLS FOR PROPOSALS,
EMERGENCY SUPPORT
FUNDS, INVITED GRANTS, AND
MOBILIZATION/NETWORKING

R\$1.8 MILLION GRANTED
UNDER OUR PARTNERSHIP WITH
THE **NATIONAL NETWORK OF
BLACK RURAL *QUILOMBOLA*
COMMUNITIES (CONAQ)**

R\$12.4 MILLION GRANTED
BY THE **LABORA FUND
FOR DECENT WORK**

**594
PROJECTS
SUPPORTED**

**OF
WHICH:**

408
VIA CALLS FOR PROPOSALS,
EMERGENCY SUPPORT
FUNDS, INVITED GRANTS, AND
MOBILIZATION/NETWORKING

8
UNDER OUR PARTNERSHIP
WITH **CONAQ** (INVITED
GRANTS AND EMERGENCY
SUPPORT FUNDS)

1
VIA FUNDRAISING
CAMPAIGNS

177
BY **LABORA** (DIRECT SUPPORT,
CALLS FOR PROPOSALS,
MOBILIZATION/ARTICULATION
AND INVITATION LETTERS)

HUMAN RIGHTS AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE: FIGHTING TORTURE AND MASS INCARCERATION → 10 PROJECTS

PEOPLE'S ADVOCACY FOR PUBLIC SECURITY → 10 PROJECTS

VOICES FOR RIGHTS AND JUSTICE: STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY'S AUTONOMY AND AGENCY → 20 PROJECTS

LOCAL COMMUNITIES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE → 20 PROJECTS

INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE → 25 PROJECTS

CALL ON STRENGTHENING SOLUTIONS FOR INDIGENOUS PEOPLES, LOCAL COMMUNITIES, AND WORKERS TOWARD CLIMATE JUSTICE AND A JUST TRANSITION → 64 PROJECTS

DEMOCRACY AND RIGHTS: BUILDING THE FUTURE WITH JUSTICE AND EQUALITY → 20 PROJECTS

MOBILIZATION IN DEFENSE OF CIVIC SPACES AND DEMOCRACY 2023 → 25 PROJECTS

HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS: INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR COMPREHENSIVE SECURITY 2024 → 20 PROJECTS

JUST TRANSITION AND DECENT WORK: WELL-LIVING FOR WORKERS IN THE FIELDS, WATERS, AND FORESTS 2024 → 15 PROJECTS

PROMOTING AND DEFENDING HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE DOCE RIVER BASIN 2024 → 20 PROJECTS

STRENGTHENING INFORMAL WORKERS' FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS 2024 → 40 PROJECTS

TACKLING RACISM FROM THE ROOTS 2024 → 29 PROJECTS

RAÍZES: LOCAL COMMUNITIES, *QUILOMBOLA* COMMUNITIES, AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE 2024 → 25 PROJECTS

GENERAL CALL 2024—VOICES FOR RIGHTS AND JUSTICE: STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY'S AUTONOMY AND AGENCY → 20 PROJECTS

PROMOTING AND DEFENDING HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE DOCE RIVER BASIN 2025 → 20 PROJECTS

TACKLING RACISM FROM THE ROOTS 2024 → 29 PROJECTS

TACKLING RACISM FROM THE ROOTS 2025 → 20 PROJECTS

FULL SECURITY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS: SUPPORTING THE FRONT LINE IN DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY → 21 PROJECTS

RAÍZES: LOCAL COMMUNITIES, *QUILOMBOLA* COMMUNITIES, AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE 2025 → 25 PROJECTS*

*GRANTS MADE IN 2025

ISSUED*

CALL ON STRENGTHENING INFORMAL WORKERS' FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS 2026 → 20 PROJECTS

GENERAL CALL 2026—STRENGTHENING RIGHTS AND CREATING A NEW WORLD → 20 PROJECTS

CALL ON DEFENDING LGBTQIAPN+ RIGHTS 2025 → 20 PROJECTS

CALL ON TACKLING RACISM FROM THE ROOTS 2026 → 40 PROJECTS

*APPLICATIONS OPEN, RESULTS ANNOUNCED IN 2026

IN 2025

INVITED GRANTS
33 PROJECTS SUPPORTED

EMERGENCY SUPPORT
21 APPLICATIONS GRANTED

MOBILIZATION AND NETWORKING
91 APPLICATIONS GRANTED

PARTNERSHIP WITH CONAQ
5 INVITED GRANTS

LABORA FUND FOR DECENT WORK

177 PROJECTS SUPPORTED:
95 UNDER CALLS FOR PROPOSALS
13 INVITED GRANTS
5 THROUGH DIRECT SUPPORT
64 UNDER THE COMPLEMENTARY GRANTS FOR COLLECTIVE MOBILIZATION, POLITICAL ADVOCACY, SOCIAL PARTICIPATION, AND NETWORKING (MIPA)

18 TRAINING SESSIONS
3 CONVERSATION CIRCLES
15 MONITORING VISITS

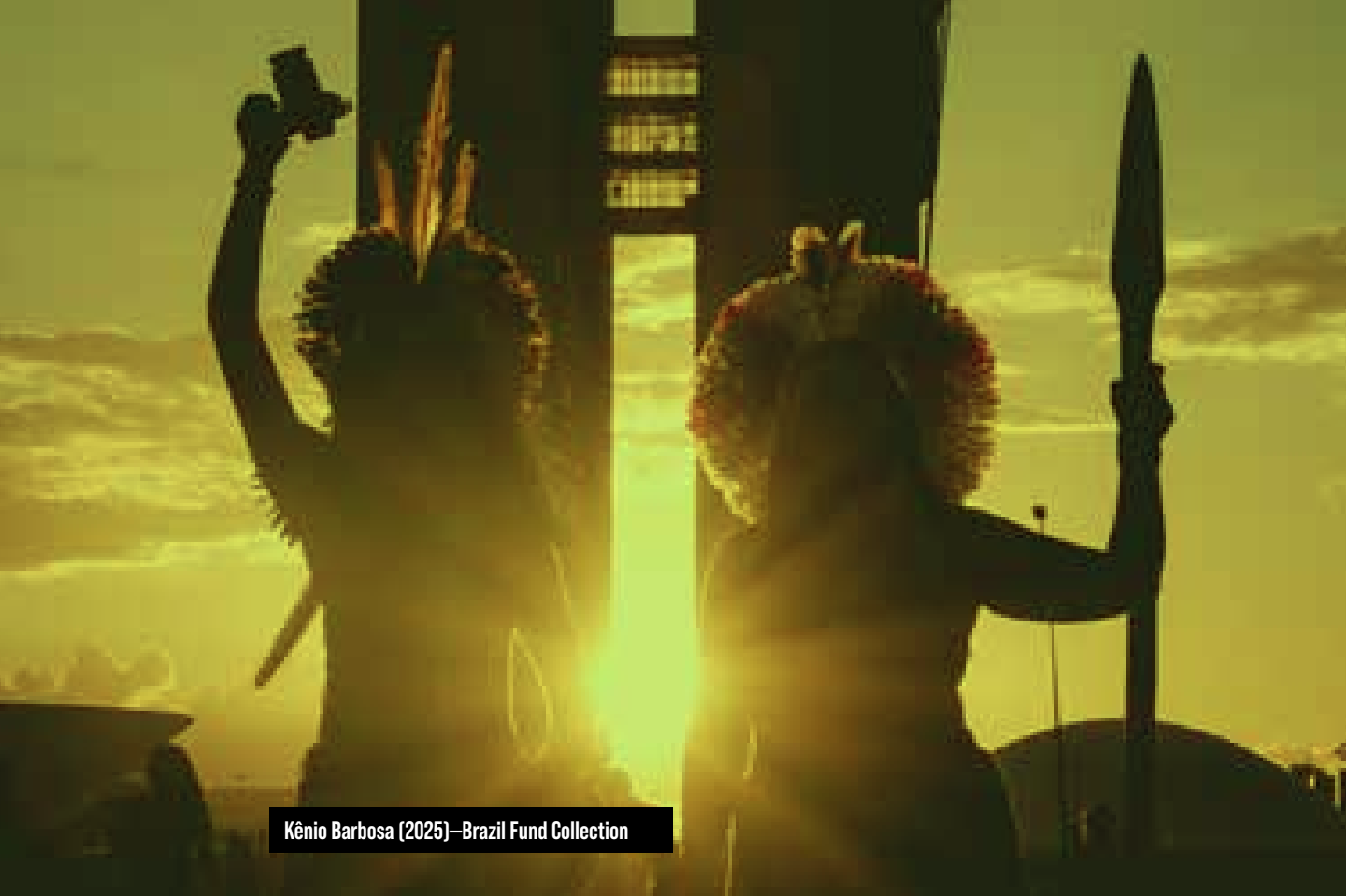
WHERE WE ARE

*The distribution of supported projects in this map takes into account the state where each project is located, without specifying municipalities.
Click on the list below to visualize or hide each theme from the map.



AGENDAS CONNECTED FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

IN 2025, THE BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND SUPPORTED MORE THAN 590 PROJECTS. THIS WAS THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF GRANTS IN ANY SINGLE YEAR IN OUR HISTORY, INCLUDING INITIATIVES THAT WERE SELECTED LAST YEAR AND THOSE THAT WERE ALREADY UNDERWAY, EMERGENCY REQUESTS THAT WERE MET, AND RESOURCES THAT WERE ALLOCATED TO CIVIC PARTICIPATION.



Beyond these impressive results, it is important to point out that we supported a wide range of causes and approaches, which is a basic premise for the Brazil Fund's work. The Brazil Fund holds a unique position in the Brazilian philanthropic landscape. Its work focuses on connecting agendas, strengthening political actors and their wide range of proposals for social justice, redistributing resources so that they may reach these actors and ideas, and supporting their political engagement and advocacy.

This work stems from the recognition that Brazilian inequalities manifest themselves in different ways, but are connected by common structures of exclusion, concentration of power, and denial of rights.

It is also a priority in our strategy to support underfunded causes and organizations that are at the heart of several agendas aimed at dismantling rights, such as the rights of LGBTQIAPN+ people, *Quilombola* populations, Indigenous peoples, people in precarious working conditions, among others. The Brazil Fund supports more than 15 human rights themes, as detailed throughout this report.

At a time when funding for organized civil society was dwindling, we maintained 22 active calls for proposals and were able to deliver more funding to organizations in all Brazilian states. Our intersectional

approach encompasses territory, race, gender, and sexuality as structuring conditions that define Brazilian inequalities and the human rights violations that the groups we support aim to confront.

One of the main reasons behind this result is our general call for proposals, the Brazil Fund's first and most comprehensive instrument. In its 19th edition, last year's general call focused on **Democracy and Rights: Building the Future with Justice and Equality**. Twenty projects from 15 Brazilian states were selected, with 14 of them receiving our support for the first time.

This demonstrates that our ability to reach new groups continues to grow. At the end of 2025, we launched a new general call in honor of Rose Marie Muraro, one of our founders, with the title **Strengthening Rights and Creating a New World**.

In the thematic areas, we have opened a new call for proposals under the heading **Tackling Racism from the Roots**, amid attempts to defund the fight against racism; and a call named **Full Security for Human Rights Defenders**, which more than doubled the number of applications compared to the previous cycle. In its third edition, more than half of the selected organizations operate in high or extreme risk contexts.

Throughout the year, our team made 10 monitoring trips to eight states. Being physically present in the territories is a fundamental part of our methodology: a way to understand in depth the complexities of a large country like ours, and to maintain and deepen ties with human rights and environmental defenders.

We also had the pleasure of contributing significant amounts to help groups of women from all over the country to attend the 2nd March of Black Women in Brasília. We granted over R\$900,000 (approximately US\$ 200,000) to 49 different organizations, which helped the movement reach the historic number of 300,000 women marching to *Praça dos Três Poderes* (Three Powers Plaza) to demand reparation and well-living.

Our Mobilization and Coordination support front provided over R\$1.5 million (around US\$ 275,000) in support of 91 requests,

more than double the amount granted in 2024. This growth shows that organizations are better coordinated and more committed to influencing decisions that affect their communities.

Our special actions have reached important milestones and consolidated our own work methodologies. The Raízes Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Fund for Climate Justice reached its second anniversary with **R\$5.9 million granted (approximately US\$ 1,1 million) to 163 initiatives** led by Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and local communities. The Labora Fund for Decent Work reached its third year with **R\$12.4 million allocated (around US\$ 2,25 million) to 177 projects**.

Together with CONAQ, we are making progress on a project that focuses on the titling of *Quilombola* territories in the Legal Amazon, aiming to provide financial autonomy and strengthen the influence of the *Quilombola* movement.

We closed the year by launching three new calls for proposals: a call on **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights 2026**; the 2026 **General Call on Strengthening Rights and Creating a New World**; and a call on **Defending LGBTQIAPN+ Rights 2025**. By doing that, we announced our commitments for 2026.

This report demonstrates how the Brazil Fund remains committed to making a difference in a context of uncertainty regarding the flow of funding to the Global South. We face these challenges by working as a network, connecting with other philanthropic organizations, and building bridges with organizations and individuals that show persistence in defending human rights. We will expand our presence in the territories, alongside the movements, and in spaces where innovation and the future are built.

We hope this will also be an invitation for more people to join in this collective effort.

Allyne Andrade
Deputy executive director





TRANSPARENT MANAGEMENT



THE IMPRESSIVE RESULT OF THE BRAZIL FUND'S WORK IN 2025—THE LARGEST VOLUME OF GRANTS TO CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS IN OUR ENTIRE HISTORY—IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION. IT ALSO INCREASES OUR RESPONSIBILITY AND THE COMPLEXITY OF OUR INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT.

The Brazil Fund's structure is highly capable of receiving and managing funds from different sources: international foundations, national institutes, businesses, cooperation agencies, and individual donors. In 2025, once again, our processes and accountability reports underwent external audits and were all approved.

This commitment to transparency is also recognized by a number of certificates that attest to the efficiency of our management, and is monitored by the Foundations Curatorship of the São Paulo State Prosecutor's Office.

These certifications have a practical effect: they reduce our operational costs and thus directly increase the amount of funds available to support our projects.

Sustaining this structure over time requires us to diversify our funding sources. Therefore, it was with joy that we welcomed new funding partners last year: Waverley Street Foundation, Luminate, and BNP Paribas Cardif. These new partnerships are yet another way to demonstrate the transparency and delivery capacity of the Brazil Fund, and this report provides more details on that.

Last year, in addition to our institutional partners, we saw a 9.65 percent increase in the amount we received through the Nota Fiscal Paulista program, which allocates tax refunds from the Tax on the Circulation of Goods and Services to civil society organizations. We also piloted a new individual fundraising project, visiting São Paulo, Juiz de Fora, Blumenau, and Maringá, and talking to more than 2,500 people. A stronger donor base gives us access to more funding to support the fight for human rights and is a sign of stability in an uncertain international environment.

Supporting the Brazil Fund is a concrete way to contribute to ensuring that organizations that defend rights are in a strong position to continue their work. The Brazil Fund is a safe option for social investors and individuals who want to see their funds allocated to the causes and regions where they may make the biggest difference.

With rigorous selection criteria, close monitoring of initiatives, and transparent management, all the funds that we raise are directed to those who are constantly working to build a more just society.

Gislene Aniceto
General manager



IN 2025, TWO MOBILIZATION MILESTONES

THE YEAR 2025 WAS MARKED BY TWO HISTORIC EVENTS FOR PEOPLE'S MOBILIZATION IN BRAZIL: **COP30**, THE LARGEST CLIMATE CONFERENCE ON EARTH, HELD FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BRAZIL, IN THE CITY OF BELÉM; AND THE **2ND MARCH OF BLACK WOMEN FOR REPARATION AND WELL-LIVING**, WHICH BROUGHT MORE THAN 300,000 WOMEN TO THE STREETS OF BRASÍLIA.

BOTH EVENTS WERE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE WORK DEVELOPED BY THE BRAZIL FUND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THEREFORE, THIS REPORT OPENS WITH AN ACCOUNT OF OUR PARTICIPATION IN THESE TWO MILESTONES IN THE FIGHT FOR PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.



COP30: CLIMATE JUSTICE IS A HUMAN RIGHT

From November 10 to 20, Brazil Fund teams were in Belém, in the Brazilian Amazon, attending the 30th Conference of the Parties. Throughout the event, we hosted panels, roundtables, and networking events, in addition to sharing knowledge during activities promoted by other civil society actors.

We also attended lectures, participated in strategic meetings, and played an active role in the fight and advocacy efforts of social movements and human rights collectives supported by our programs aimed at strengthening local climate solutions.

The preparatory work for COP30 took place throughout 2025. The goals included ensuring that the Brazil Fund would play an important role in the mobilization efforts surrounding the conference; and strengthening civil society organizations and groups so that they could also participate in a qualified manner, engage in networking, and effectively influence the climate debate.

For the Brazil Fund, climate justice includes guaranteeing human rights and overcoming structural inequalities.

The Brazil Fund and other local philanthropic organizations in the Global South play a crucial role in the [flow of funding](#) to promote climate justice and a truly just transition.

Below are the highlights of our participation in COP30.



OUR TEAM AT COP30

We supported a wide range of groups to ensure they could play an active role in local and global discussions and decisions on climate issues, including Indigenous peoples, local communities, Afro-descendant and *Quilombola* populations, and workers in water, forest, field, and city environments. We reiterate that climate justice and just transition are human rights causes, and that they are essential for guaranteeing social justice.



THE GLOBAL SOUTH HOUSE

The construction of the [Global South House](#) (Casa Sul Global) was an important element of our participation in COP30, as it provided a platform for political engagement, mobilization, knowledge production, and collaboration among philanthropic actors from the Global South. Its purpose is to influence funding flows and power dynamics for the benefit of socioenvironmental justice, ensuring that local solutions are at the center of global discussions on climate and nature financing.

Casa Sul Global is an initiative of the Comuá Network, of which the Brazil Fund for Human Rights is a member, and *Alianza Socioambiental Fondos del Sur*, which together bring together dozens of independent local organizations devoted to socioenvironmental justice philanthropy in Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia. In Belém, the Brazilian Amazon Community Funds Network and the *#ShiftthePower* international movement signed the project as copromoters.

Casa Sul Global held its first in-person event during COP30 in Belém, bringing together more than 1,200 participants from around 500 organizations in 29 countries. Throughout the program, 20 activities were carried out aimed at strengthening socioenvironmental justice philanthropy, expanding locally-led funding, and developing common agendas with organizations in the Global South. The Brazil Fund promoted five of such activities.

THREE YEARS OF LABORA: CELEBRATION, CONNECTIONS, AND THE FUTURE OF DECENT WORK

[Labora](#) gathered more than 100 people to celebrate three years of work in defense of decent work. The event included meetings with movements, grantees, and international philanthropic partners.

The celebration was also an opportunity for reflection: The exclusive screening of the documentary [We'll Take It from Here](#) (*Daqui pra frente é nós*) launched a conversation about work, human rights, and just transition. The documentary is scheduled to premiere on digital platforms in 2026. The themes connect labor rights and social protection to climate challenges. More details are available [here](#).



PANEL ON COLLABORATIVE ARRANGEMENTS TO TAKE CLIMATE FUNDING TO THE TERRITORIES

[Raízes](#) fostered a discussion on how alliances between funds and community organizations in the Global South are creating fairer pathways for climate finance. The panel showed that several solutions are already in place in different territories. According to the participants, the biggest challenge is how to get funding to those who protect the land. The panel confirmed that collaboration includes strategy, method, and paradigm shift. More details are available [here](#).

PANEL ON CLIMATE JUSTICE AND DEFENDERS: FUNDING FOR THE PROTECTION OF LIFE AND TERRITORIES

The debate exposed a serious reality: the Global South has the highest rates of violence against environmental and human rights defenders in the world. At the invitation of the Casa Socioambiental Fund, the Brazil Fund presented its protection methodology based on emergency support, continuous presence in the territories, and strengthening a culture of comprehensive security. It was consensus among the participants that land security requires faster and more flexible financing models led by those who experience the reality of threats on a daily basis. More details on the event are available [here](#), including a [statement by Alexandre Pacheco, Brazil Fund project advisor](#).



The panel and the work of the Brazil Fund in protecting human rights and environmental defenders were featured in a [detailed report by InfoAmazônia](#) on the challenges faced by environmental defenders in the Global South.



PANEL ON BUILDING A JUST ECOLOGICAL TRANSITION: AGROECOLOGY LED BY WORKERS AND COMMUNITIES

On Tuesday 18, the Labora Fund for Decent Work hosted a panel discussion on **Building a Just Ecological Transition**, which brought together organizations from Brazil, Latin America, Asia, and the Legal Amazon to defend the idea that strengthening community-based agroecology and agroforestry initiatives is a key nature-based climate solution. The practices carried out by local peoples, family farmers, women, and rural youth are already offering effective responses to the climate crisis—protecting biomes and guaranteeing income and food sovereignty—but they still have little visibility and lack sufficient funding. More details are available [here](#).

TWO YEARS OF RAÍZES: CELEBRATION, LEADERSHIP, AND RESULTS

The Brazil Fund celebrated the second anniversary of Raízes with a gathering of philanthropic partners, social movements, and representatives of peoples and communities from across the country. The numbers speak for themselves: R\$5.9 million allocated (approximately US\$ 1,1 million) to 160 initiatives led by Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and local communities. The stories featured in a mini-documentary showed what local peoples and communities have been building with the support of Raízes. Check out some photos taken at the [cocktail party](#).





PEOPLE'S SUMMIT

The Brazil Human Rights Fund provided R\$3.8 million to support the arrangements for the People's Summit and ensure wide participation in COP30. The activities brought more than 10,000 activists from grassroots organizations across the country to Belém, representing approximately 1,100 collectives and social movements.

With a program that included a boat parade, plenary sessions, cultural activities, a fair, a large banquet, and a march through the streets of Belém, the People's Summit was the largest climate mobilization held during COP30. From November 12 to 16, while governments and diplomatic teams gathered in the Blue Zone—where access was very limited—social movements debated the future of the planet in other areas scattered throughout the capital of Pará. In the final tally, the People's Summit registered an audience of 25,000 accredited participants, representing 65 countries.

AFRO-DESCENDANT WOMEN FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

At the Pará Pavilion, the Brazil Fund participated in a panel titled **Afro-descendant Women for Climate Justice**, reinforcing the central role played by Black women in climate adaptation and reflecting on how funding reaches territories to drive their actions.



EDITORIAL HIGHLIGHT

In an article titled [COP30: Calling for Support for Local Climate Solutions](#), published in Um Só Planeta (A Single Planet), the Brazil Fund and other Comuá Network partners demand more funding and autonomy for those that create climate solutions in the territories, despite the global decline in philanthropy.



GLOBAL MARCH FOR THE CLIMATE

Our team participated in a march that brought together more than 70,000 people, social movements, internationalists, and authorities in defense of a just energy transition, territories, forests, and those who care for them. It was the largest people's march held in Belém during COP30.

ACTIVE LISTENING

We attended the Active Listening Sessions held by CUT Pará, an initiative supported by Labora that brings together workers to develop proposals for a just transition toward COP30.

CONNECTIONS WITH CLIMATE JUSTICE

The Brazil Fund participated in a roundtable discussion on **Creating Connections, Sharing Stories** at Casa COP do Povo, in a meeting that brought together funders, social movements, and grassroots organizations in the defense of territories and climate justice.

SLAVE LABOR AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Labora took part in a roundtable discussion organized by the Pastoral Land Commission on slave labor and the climate crisis, reinforcing its support for initiatives that strengthen rights and climate justice in the Amazon.

INDIGENOUS EDUCATION

At the invitation of the National Forum for Indigenous School Education (FNEEI), we participated in an international panel on **Financing the Indigenous School Education Movement to Postpone the End of the World** on November 15, during the VIII National Meeting on Indigenous School Education (VIII FNEEI).



GLOBAL MARCH OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

The Brazil Fund followed the Global March of Indigenous Peoples at COP30, which brought APIB's message to the streets of Belém: protecting and demarcating territories is central to tackling the climate crisis.

INDIGENOUS CLIMATE JUSTICE: DOCUMENTARIES AS A TOOL FOR FIGHTING

At the Amazon Climate Hub, the Brazil Fund participated in a panel discussion on **Indigenous Climate Justice: Documentaries as a Tool for Fighting**. The event started with the screening of an initial version of the documentary **Seven Halls: The Last Member of the Krenak People**, which received support from the Brazil Fund through the Doce River Basin call for proposals and mobilization funds from Raízes. After the screening, attendees engaged in discussions on how films and visual narratives strengthen the defense of territories and the fight for climate justice, and on the importance of considering cinema as a community and transformative tool.





300,000 BLACK WOMEN MARCH IN BRASÍLIA 22

On November 25, Brasília welcomed more than 300,000 Black women who took to the Esplanade of Ministries to demand reparation, well-living, social justice, and their right to a dignified existence. Ten years after the first edition in 2015, the **Second March of Black Women for Reparation and Well-Living** brought together participants from all regions of Brazil and from more than 40 countries.

The Brazil Fund allocated over R\$900,000 to ensure (around US\$ 200,000) that 49 organizations and collectives representing Black women from across the country could reach Brasília for the march. Those organizations and collectives are already supported by the Brazil Fund through active calls for proposals. For the event, they received additional funds to strengthen their impact at this historic moment through the Mobilization and Coordination Fund.

The participating groups included grantees that work on issues such as **combating mass incarceration, climate justice, fighting religious racism, memory and reparation, fighting gender violence, public security, territorial rights, and political participation.**



Isabelle Almeida (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

1. SUPPORTING CIVIL SOCIETY

IN 2025, THE BRAZIL FUND PROVIDED THE LARGEST AMOUNT OF GRANTS SINCE IT WAS CREATED. THIS IS THE RESULT OF A CONSISTENT GROWTH IN OUR FUNDRAISING CAPACITY THROUGH STRENGTHENED PARTNERSHIPS WITH FUNDERS COMMITTED TO SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Our grants support a range of collectives, groups, and organizations—including grassroots, medium-sized, and large-sized organizations—that work for the defense of rights across all regions in Brazil. They strengthen grantees' institutional structure, their capacity for action, and their autonomy to set priorities and strategies for action.

This support reaches organizations in three main ways: through **public calls for proposals** that select projects in different themes and territories; through **emergency support funds**, responding swiftly to situations that present serious risk to the life, security, and territories of activists threatened because of their work; and through **complementary grants**, which allow our active grantees to participate in mobilization efforts, strengthen networks, and influence public debate and the definition of public policies.

In addition to financial support, the Brazil Fund facilitates meetings and spaces for collective learning, recognizing that the networks, pathways, and solutions built by these groups represent concrete proposals for advancing rights in the country.

In 2025, our team managed over **20 calls for proposals and two emergency support funds**, totaling more than 350 ongoing projects. This chapter details that work.

1.1 GRANTMAKING

THE BRAZIL FUND PROVIDES GRANTS THROUGH TWO DIFFERENT TOOLS: **GENERAL CALLS FOR PROPOSALS**, WHICH COVER EFFORTS IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN RIGHTS MORE WIDELY, WELCOMING PROJECTS ON DIFFERENT TOPICS THAT ARE PROPOSED BY THE MOVEMENTS AND ACTIVISTS THEMSELVES; OR **SPECIFIC CALLS FOR PROPOSALS**, WHICH FOCUS IN-DEPTH THEMATIC ANALYSIS. THEY ARE BUILT FROM ANALYSES AND ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN OUR BOARDS/STAFF AND ACTIVISTS, RESEARCHERS, AND FUNDING PARTNERS. BASED ON THIS PLURALITY OF APPROACHES AND EXPERIENCES, WE SET PRIORITIES, URGENT ACTIONS, AND OPPORTUNITIES TO PROPOSE A DEEPER LOOK INTO CERTAIN CAUSES.



GENERAL CALL FOR PROPOSALS: FIGHTING INSTITUTIONAL VIOLENCE AND DISCRIMINATION

In its 19th edition, the general call for proposals confirms its role as the oldest and most comprehensive type of support provided by the Brazil Fund, being an essential pillar in confronting institutional violence and all forms of discrimination in Brazil.

In addition to providing funding to organizations to address their broad and complex struggles, the general call for proposals serves as a barometer for the demands of civil society. It is through this instrument that we maintain our active listening to popular movements, which allows us to map out the priorities and urgent needs for the defense of human rights in Brazilian territories. This engagement directs our focus to efforts that need to be strengthened more quickly.

One of the distinguishing features of the general call for proposals is the flexible nature of the grants. The Brazil Fund believes in providing selected organizations and collectives with the necessary level of autonomy to apply the funds where they will be most strategic for their sustainability: whether in maintaining structures, or in direct actions against human rights violations.

At the end of 2025, we launched the most recent edition of the general call with a focus on **Strengthening Rights and Creating a New World**. It pays homage to the legacy of Rose Marie Muraro, one of the founders of the Brazil Fund and a major figure in the Brazilian feminist movement. This call will award up to R\$50,000 (US\$ 10,000) to each of the 20 selected projects. The results are expected to be announced in **June 2026**.



DEMOCRACY AND RIGHTS: BUILDING THE FUTURE WITH JUSTICE AND EQUALITY

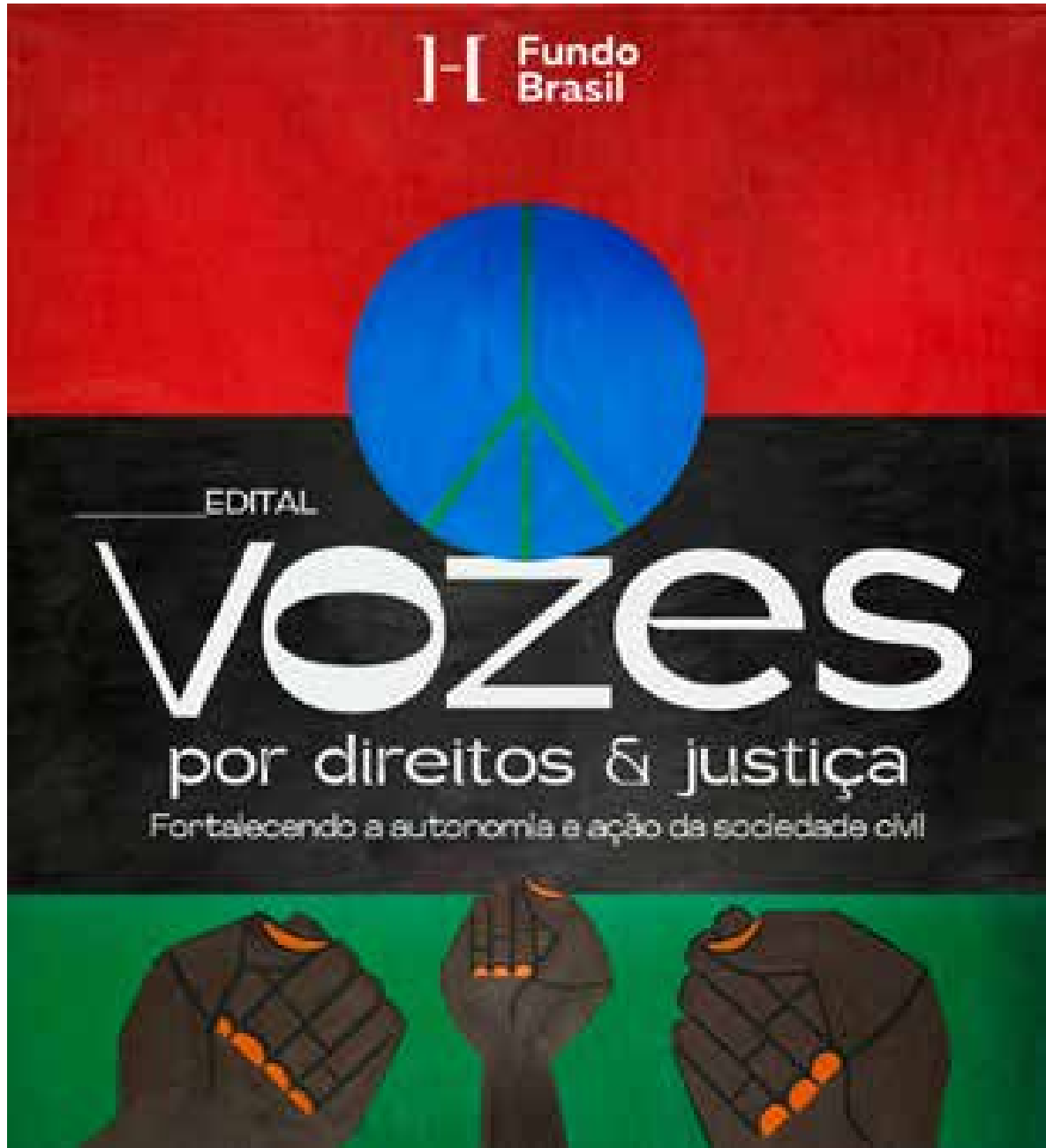
In June 2025, the Brazil Fund released the results of the **General Call for Proposals on Democracy and Rights: Building the Future with Justice and Equality**. Twenty projects were selected, with 14 being supported by us for the first time. Each initiative may receive up to R\$50,000, totaling an investment of R\$1 million (around US\$ 200,000) in flexible funds, which can be used according to the strategies defined by the groups themselves.

The successful grantees come from 15 Brazilian states, across all five regions of the country, with the highest concentration of registrations from LGBTQIA+ organizations, followed by groups linked to the Black population, land and territory, women's rights, Indigenous peoples, the right to the city, and social participation.

See the list of beneficiaries in the side panel.

Selection committee: Antônio Neto, Cristiane Ribeiro, Eduardo Henrique de Lima Guimarães, Elis Regina Duarte Gomes, Maria Clara Araújo, Paulo Pankararu, Sara Pereira, and Uvanderson Silva.

Organization	State	Region
<i>Centro Espírita São Jeronimo—Nzo Kia Angurusemavulu</i> (Saint Jerome Spiritist Center)	DF	Midwest
<i>Grupo de Mulheres Negras Malungas</i> (Malungas Black Women's Group)	GO	Midwest
<i>Casa Ndengo</i> (Ndengo House)	DF	Midwest
<i>Cooperativa Mista dos Assentamentos de Reforma Agrária da Região Tocantina LTDA.—COOMARA</i> (Mixed Cooperative of Agrarian Reform Settlements of the Tocantina Region Ltd.)	MA	Northeast
Etinerâncias	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária dos Povos Ciganos do Condado Paraíba—ASCOCIC</i> (Community Association of Roma Peoples in Condado, Paraíba)	PB	Northeast
<i>Associação Baiana de Travestis, Transexuais e Transgêneros em Ação—ATRAÇÃO</i> (Bahia Association of Travestis, Transsexual, and Transgender People in Action)	BA	Northeast
<i>Pacová Articulação de Cooperação do Campo à Cidade</i> (Pacová Field to Town Cooperation Network)	BA	Northeast
<i>Abayomi Coletiva de Mulheres Negras na Paraíba</i> (Abayomi Black Women Collective in Paraíba)	PB	Northeast
<i>Coletivo Sargento Perifa</i> (Sargento Perifa Collective)	PE	Northeast
<i>Instituto Territórios e Justiça—INTERJUS</i> (Territories and Justice Institute)	RO	North
<i>Associação das Mulheres Mãe Venina do Quilombo do Curiaú</i> (Mother Venina Curiaú Quilombo Women's Association)	AP	North
<i>Rede de Comunicadores Indígenas do Acre</i> (Acre Indigenous Communicators Network)	AC	North
<i>Conselho Indígena da Terra Cobra Grande—COINTECOG</i> (Cobra Grande Land Indigenous Council)	PA	North
<i>Instituto Hounsou de Integração África Amazonia—HAFAMA</i> (Hounsou Institute for Africa-Amazon Integration)	PA	North
<i>Comitê Nacional em Defesa dos Territórios frente à Mineração</i> (National Committee for the Protection of Territories from Mining)	SP	Southeast
<i>Agência Diadorim</i> (Diadorim Agency)	SP	Southeast
<i>Estrela Guia</i> (Guiding Star)	SC	South
<i>Coletivo Construindo um Novo Brasil</i> (Building a New Brazil Collective)	PR	South
<i>Fórum Ong Aids RS</i> (AIDS NGO Forum RS)	RS	South



VOICES FOR RIGHTS AND JUSTICE 2024: STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY'S AUTONOMY AND AGENCY

In 2024, the **General Call for Proposals on Voices for Rights and Justice: Strengthening Civil Society's Autonomy and Agency** selected 20 groups for support from the Brazil Human Rights Fund. Among the selected applicants, two continued receiving active support in 2025, including assistance from the Brazil Fund's project advisory team. Learn more about these projects [here](#).

HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS

PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS

In Brazil, an act of violence against human rights defenders occurs every 36 hours. Between 2023 and 2024, at least 55 human rights defenders were murdered, in addition to 96 recorded attacks and 175 registered threats, according to the study. Indigenous leaders, *Quilombola* leaders, family farmers, Black activists, and members of socioenvironmental movements suffer daily threats, persecution, and assassinations for denouncing injustice and fighting for the rights of their communities.

Providing concrete and continuous support to these people is one of the challenges facing philanthropic organizations in the country. The Brazil Fund addresses this issue through a strategic approach that supports structural actions, emergency response, and opportunities for training and collective learning.

Emergency support funds focus on funding requests in situations that present immediate risk to life, such as safe transportation, food, or temporary evacuation from a dangerous location, among other urgent needs.

Structural support is provided through specific calls for proposals targeting public defenders, or other calls issued by the Brazil Fund. By doing this, we support organizations that work to create a culture of comprehensive security.

The numbers reveal the seriousness of the situation: nearly half of all requests for emergency support involve death threats, and about 70 percent of the organizations that we support operate in high or extreme risk contexts. Protecting those who defend people's rights is essential for any progress in the fight for social, climate, and environmental justice.

Below, we provide more details on the support provided by the Brazil Fund in this area in 2025.



Werverton Santos—Cooperative of *Quilombola* Communities of Pernambuco (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

CALL ON FULL SECURITY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS 2025

In its fourth edition, the 2025 call on **Full Security for Human Rights Defenders** selected 21 groups, organizations, and collectives, totaling R\$1,260,000 in grants (approximately US\$ 230,000) of up to R\$60,000 each. The process marked a historic milestone: 347 proposals were received, a 112.9 percent increase compared to the previous cycle.

The selected organizations operate on the front lines of defending human rights while facing threats and risks, with 57.1 percent of them in situations of high or extreme risk. The supported proposals cover the four dimensions of comprehensive security: physical, psychosocial, digital, and organizational.

In this call for proposals, *Quilombola* organizations received the most support, representing 19 percent of all selected applications, followed by topics such as Indigenous peoples, riverine communities, fighting racism, and the right to free sexual orientation and gender identity.



See the list of beneficiaries in the side panel.

GROUP/COLLECTIVE/ORGANIZATION	State	Region
<i>Coletivo de Comunicação Popular Tapajós de Fato</i> (Tapajós de Fato People's Communication Collective)	PA	North
<i>Coletivo Revoada de Ilha Grande Cupijó</i> (Revoada de Ilha Grande Cupijó Collective)	PA	North
<i>Conselho Ribeirinho</i> (Riverine Council)	PA	North
<i>Entidade Casas da Mulher no Tocantins—ENCAMTO</i> (Organization of Women's Shelters in Tocantins)	TO	North
<i>Grupo Ambiental Povo Do Cocar</i> (Povo do Cocar Environmental Group)	AM	North
<i>Movimento Xingu Vivo para Sempre</i> (Xingu Alive Forever Movement)	PA	North
<i>Associação de Desenvolvimento do Jacaré Curitiba—ADJC</i> (Jacaré Curitiba Development Association)	SE	Northeast
<i>Associação de Pescadores, Marisqueiras e Moradores da Comunidade Quilombola do Buri & Adjacências</i> (Association of Fishermen, Shellfish Gatherers, and Residents of the <i>Quilombola</i> Community of Buri & Surrounding Areas)	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação dos Moradores, Agricultores e Pescadores de Poxim da Praia—AMAPPP</i> (Association of Residents, Farmers, and Fishers of Poxim da Praia)	BA	Northeast
<i>Comitê de Defesa dos Direitos dos Povos Quilombolas de Santa Rita e Itapecuru Mirim</i> (Committee for the Defense of the Rights of the <i>Quilombola</i> Peoples of Santa Rita and Itapecuru Mirim)	MA	Northeast
<i>Instituto Negra do Ceará—INC</i> (Ceará Black Women Institute)	CE	Northeast
<i>Laboratório Brasileiro de Cultura Digital—LabHacker</i> (Brazilian Digital Culture Lab)	AL	Northeast
<i>Cerrado Assessoria Popular</i> (Cerrado Consulting)	GO	Midwest
<i>Coletivo Mulheres do Hip Hop MT</i> (MT Women's Hip Hop Collective)	MT	Midwest
<i>Coletivo VTrans</i> (VTrans Collective)	SP	Southeast
<i>Ile Ase Omo Oya</i>	RJ	Southeast
<i>Instituto Luz do Far oeste</i> (Light of the Far West Institute)	SP	Southeast
<i>Maré 0800</i>	RJ	Southeast
<i>Desterro—Observatório de Violência de Florianópolis</i> (Desterro Florianópolis Violence Observatory)	SC	South
<i>Associação Empodera At,axa—EMAT</i> (Empodera Association)	RS	South
<i>Instituto Caminho—Raça e Acesso à Justiça</i> (Caminho Institute—Race and Access to Justice)	RS	South

Selection committee: Alex Possamai, Antônio Neto, Francimara Carneiro, and Suzany Brasil.



EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUND FOR HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS

The Brazil Fund applies the rapid response fund methodology to allocate funds to deal with emergencies that pose a serious threat to the lives and the work of human rights and socioenvironmental activists. The **Emergency Support Fund for Human Rights Defenders** provides funding that may be used to extract activists at risk from their territories, strengthen solidarity measures and networks, provide dedicated legal support, and facilitate complaints, among others.

Requests are assessed and approved through a simplified process, aiming to ensure agile responses to any emergency. In 2025, **R\$254,000 (US\$ 50,000)** were granted to support **21 emergency requests** to support defenders and address urgent climate issues.



ENSURING THE RULE OF LAW AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Brazil remains one of the countries with the largest prison populations in the world: nearly 942,000 people serving sentences, with more than 700,000 in prison cells. Overcrowded prisons, however, do not necessarily mean more security. The Brazilian criminal justice system continues to perpetuate inequalities, disproportionately impacting the poor, Black, marginalized, and young population.

The Brazil Fund supports organizations that combat torture and mass incarceration, promote anti-racist public security, and work toward the social reintegration of people released from the prison system.

In 2025, three calls for proposals maintained active support in this area. The **2024 Human Rights and Criminal Justice** call for proposals is in its final stages, with five organizations still in the implementation stage; the 2024 People's Advocacy for Public Security call, which is now in its closing stage, together with another five active organizations; and the **2024 Way Out** call, with all 18 support programs still active and valid until July 2026.



The Brazil Fund also maintained, through invited grants, its support for **11 People's Forums on Public Security in the Northeast and Southeast** of Brazil. With a total investment of R\$740,000 (US\$ 135,000) over a three-year cycle, this support strengthens initiatives that promote networking and influence public policies to guarantee fundamental rights.

BRAZIL PROGRAM

In 2025, at the invitation of the Oak Foundation, the Brazil Fund began managing the financial support provided to six organizations focused on defending civic spaces and democracy, which were already part of the Oak Foundation’s Brazil Program.

The grants cover a period of three years and are flexible, allowing each organization to define their own priorities for the funds. These organizations include Instituto Fogo Cruzado and Democracia em Xequê. The total funds amount to **R\$4.5 million (approximately US\$ 900,000)**.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE INVITED GRANTS

Invited grants constitute a form of strategic support targeting organizations recognized in the field as key for a thematic area to achieve its results. All proposals undergo external review before approval. In 2025, three organizations initiated support cycles through invited grants in the area of Criminal Justice, totaling **R\$750,000 (approximately US\$ 140,000)**.

SOMOS—Communication, Health and Sexuality (RS) is responsible for the Passages project, which addresses pretrial detentions of LGBTI+ people in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

The Center for Studies on Security and Civic Rights—CESeC (RJ) analyzes the use of artificial intelligence and new technologies in the field of criminal justice, mapping their impacts on human rights and supporting fairer public policies.

The **National Agenda for Decarceration**, with its national reach, strengthens its governance and political influence with a focus on the influence of family members of incarcerated individuals and on advocacy efforts in the area of pretrial detention and decarceration policies.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE MEETING

In December 2025, the Brazil Human Rights Fund brought together 19 grantees, partner groups, and representatives of civil society for two days of discussions on criminal justice, State violence, democracy, and advocacy strategies. The meeting was attended by a representative from the Oak Foundation and discussed building collective responses to a scenario marked by the expansion of punitive agendas, democratic fragility, and the growing centrality of public security in the electoral debate.

Discussions covered topics such as custody hearings, fighting torture in the prison system, police violence, institutional accountability, and the participation of civil society in democratic processes. In different panels and group activities, the organizations shared diagnostics, experiences accumulated over the last decade, and concrete proposals for joint action.



FIGHTING RACISM

Racism permeates daily life, labor relations, health, and access to rights. Therefore, confronting racism in all its dimensions has been a guiding principle for the Brazil Fund since its foundation, in addition to being one of our specific areas of activity.

In its fifth edition, the **Tackling Racism from the Roots** call for proposals allocated **R\$1 million (US\$ 200,000) to 20 groups**, collectives, and organizations led by Black people in different regions of the country. Each project receives up to R\$50,000 in flexible funding, to be used according to their own priorities.

The selected projects cover themes such as the recognizing the value of Afro-Brazilian religions, *Quilombola* rights, Black women, youth, public security, health, and climate justice, benefiting organizations from all regions in the country.

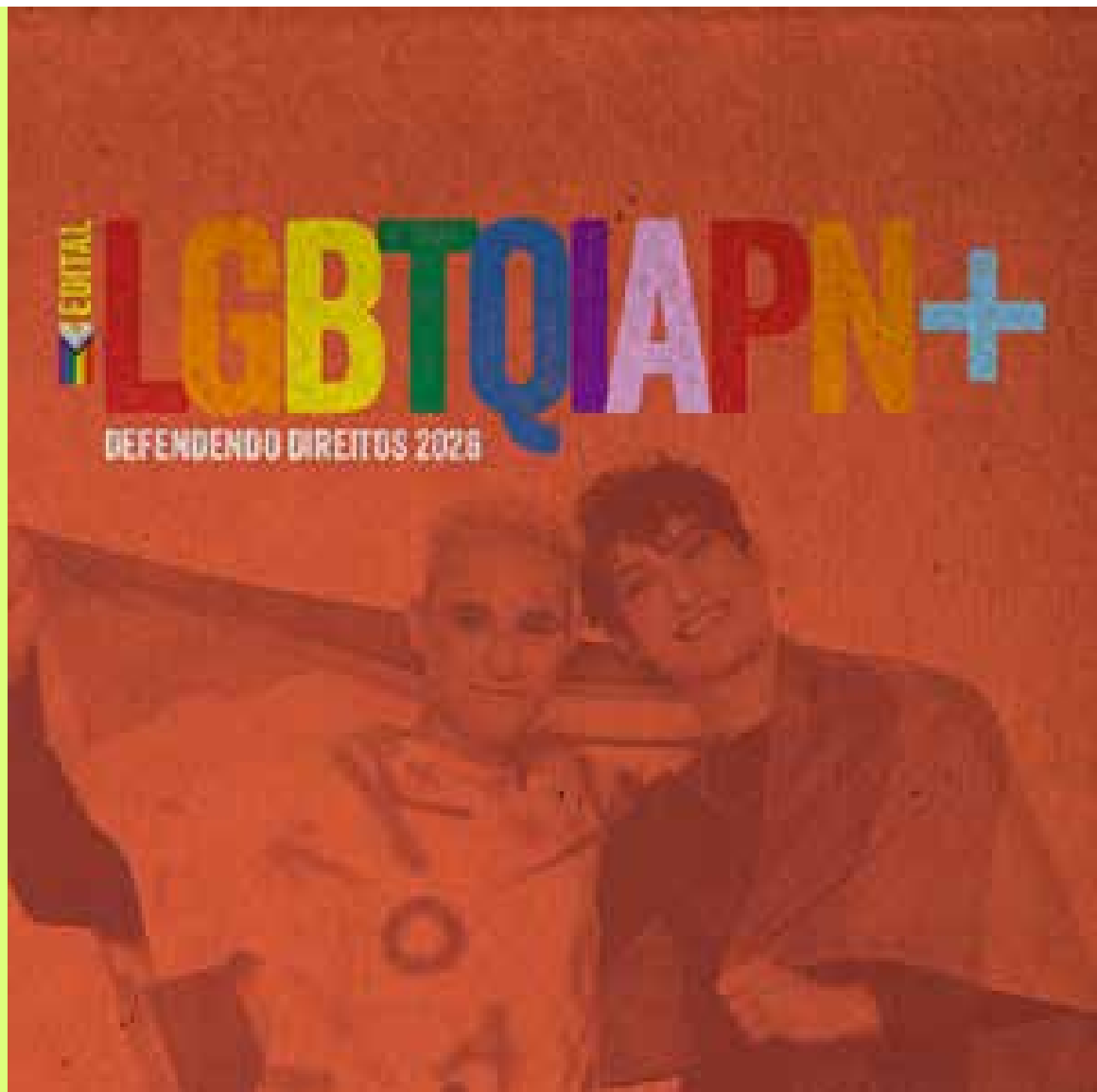


The list of beneficiaries is presented below:

Organization	State	Region
<i>Casa Ndengo</i> (Ndengo House)	DF	Midwest
<i>Associação Araxá</i> (Araxá Association)	MT	Midwest
<i>Associação dos Produtores Rurais Quilombolas do Povoado Palmeira dos Negros e Região—APROOPAR</i> (Association of <i>Quilombola</i> Rural Producers of the Palmeira dos Negros Village and Region)	AL	Northeast
<i>Instituto da Memória Brasil Solo Ancestral</i> (Brasil Solo Ancestral Memory Institute)	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária dos Trabalhadores Remanescentes do Quilombo de Boa Vista e Poço Comprido</i> (Community Association of Remaining Workers at the Boa Vista and Poço Comprido Quilombo)	BA	Northeast
<i>Instituto Cultural Folclórico Religioso e Beneficente Nossa Senhora da Vitória</i> (Our Lady of Victory Religious and Charitable Folklore Cultural Institute)	MA	Northeast
<i>Ayira Sizernando Liberato</i>	PB	Northeast
<i>Pilão de Ouro</i>	PE	Northeast
<i>Associação de Prostitutas do Piauí</i> (Association of Prostitutes of Piauí)	PI	Northeast
<i>Kilombo—Organização Negra do Rio Grande do Norte</i> (Kilombo Black Organization of Rio Grande do Norte)	RN	Northeast
<i>Associação de Mulheres Negras do Acre e seus Apoiadores</i> (Association of Black Women of Acre and Their Supporters)	AC	North
<i>Coletivo Jikitaia</i> (Jikitaia Collective)	AM	North
<i>Coletivo de Mulheres Negras Sankofa</i> (Sankofa Black Women's Collective)	PA	North
<i>Ponto de Cultura Terreiro de Umbanda Maria Quitéria e Zé Pelintra</i> (Maria Quitéria and Zé Pelintra Umbanda Temple and Cultural Center)	PA	North
<i>Associação Comunitária dos Quilombolas de Graúna</i> (Graúna <i>Quilombola</i> Community Association)	ES	Southeast
<i>Yle Oxum Mitalade é Ogum D`Kere</i>	SP	Southeast
<i>Associação das Comunidades Quilombolas do Estado do Rio de Janeiro</i> (Association of <i>Quilombola</i> Communities in the State of Rio de Janeiro)	RJ	Southeast
<i>Confluência Socioambiental Afrodescendente</i> (Afro-descendant Socioenvironmental Confluence)	PR	South
<i>Instituto Caminho—Raça e Acesso à Justiça</i> (Caminho Institute—Race and Access to Justice)	RS	South
<i>Instituto Terra Preta</i> (Terra Preta Institute)	SC	South

Selection committee: Jorge Serejo, Nina Fola, Raimundo Magno Nascimento, and Taina Silva Santos.

Of the 29 organizations selected in the **Tackling Racism from the Roots 2024** call for proposals, 13 continued receiving active support in 2025, and the others ended their activities.



LGBTQIA+ RIGHTS+

In Brazil, LGBTQIAPN+ people continue to face violence, discrimination, political under-representation, and lack of access to basic living conditions. For the 16th consecutive year, Brazil leads the world ranking of murders of travestis and trans people. This data highlights the urgent need to support those on the front lines of defending these rights.

Given this scenario, the Brazil Fund maintains a support line dedicated to strengthening collectives, groups, and organizations led and spearheaded by the LGBTQIAPN+ population, contributing to the protection of their rights, the reduction of violence, and the strengthening of their work in the territories.



Milton Ostetto (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

CALL ON LGBTQIA+ 2025

In December 2025, the Brazil Fund launched the **Defending LGBTQIAPN+ Rights 2026** call for proposals, allocating R\$1 million (around US\$ 200,000) to up to 20 organizations, groups, and collectives.

The resources—up to R\$50,000 per proposal—are flexible and aimed at institutional strengthening and the defense of rights, covering topics such as fighting violence, youth protection, health, sexual and reproductive rights, and confronting hate speech.

The selected projects will be announced in May 2026.

CALL ON LGBTQIA+ 2024

The second edition of the **Defending LGBTQIA+ Rights** call, launched in 2023, continued throughout 2025, with two organizations maintaining their active projects.

Click [here](#) for more details on the supported projects.



HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE DOCE RIVER BASIN

In 2024, the Brazil Fund launched a specific line to support the fight for human rights in the Doce River Basin, a region that spans across the states of Minas Gerais and Espírito Santo and continues to suffer the impacts of the Fundão Dam collapse in 2015, as well as ongoing pressures from mining, eucalyptus plantations, and oil exploration.

Rural and urban populations, Quilombolas, riverine communities, local communities, and Indigenous peoples continue to face multiple violations of their rights.

In 2025, seven projects from the first edition maintained their active support. In the same year, the Brazil Fund launched the second edition of the call, selecting 21 organizations in 13 municipalities, with grants of up to R\$50,000 per proposal, totaling R\$ 1million in support (US\$ 200,000).

The resources are flexible, allowing each organization to decide how best to use them to maintain and strengthen their work for the protection of rights in the territory.

See on the side panel more details on the support provided by the Brazil Fund in this area in 2025.

GROUP/COLLECTIVE/ORGANIZATION	MUNICIPALITY
<i>Articulação dos Povos e Organizações Indígenas do Nordeste, Minas Gerais e Espírito Santo—APOINME</i> (Network of Indigenous Peoples and Organizations of the Northeast, Minas Gerais, and Espírito Santo)	Aracruz
<i>Associação das Mulheres Guerreiras da Aldeia Irajá</i> (Association of Female Warriors of the Irajá Village)	Aracruz
<i>Associação de Mulheres Jongueiras Quilombolas de São Cristóvão</i> (Jongueira <i>Quilombola</i> Women's Association in São Cristóvão)	São Matues
<i>Associação dos Agricultores Familiares de Alpercata—ADAF</i> (Association of Family Farmers of Alpercata)	Alpercata
<i>Associação dos Carroceiros de Conselho Pena</i> (Conselho Pena Cart Drivers Association)	Conselheiro Pena
<i>Associação dos Moradores do Bairro Padre Antônio—ABPAN</i> (Residents' Association of the Padre Antônio Neighborhood)	São Domingos do Prata
<i>Associação dos Pescadores de Jacaraípe</i> (Jacaraípe Fishers Association)	Serra
<i>Associação dos Quilombos e Grupos Afro-Brasileiros do Município de São Domingos do Prata, MG</i> (Association of Quilombos and Afro-descendant Groups in São Domingos do Prata, MG)	São Domingos do Prata
<i>Associação dos Remanescentes Pury de Aimorés—ARIPA</i> (Association of the Remaining Members of Pury of Aimorés)	Aimorés
<i>Associação Indígena Burum Ererré—A.I.B.E.</i> (Borum Ererré Indigenous Association)	Resplendor
<i>Associação Ponto de Memória de Matrizes Africanas do Linharinho—APOMALIN</i> (Linharinho African Religions Memory Association)	Conceição da Barra
<i>Associação Quilombola Gesteira—ASQG</i> (Gesteira <i>Quilombola</i> Association)	Barra Longa
<i>Central de Movimentos Populares do Vale do Aço—CMPVA</i> (Vale do Aço People's Movements Association)	Ipatinga
<i>Cia de Artes de Regência Augusta</i> (Regência Augusta Art Company)	Linhares
<i>Coletivo de Direitos Humanos do MST Minas Gerais</i> (Human Rights Collective of the Landless People's Movement in Minas Gerais)	Governador Valadares
<i>Comunidade Quilombola e Tradicional de Povoação Rio Doce Foz</i> (<i>Quilombola</i> and Traditional Community in Povoação Rio Doce Foz)	Linhares
<i>Conselho Pastoral dos Pescadores _ ES</i> (Pastoral Fishing Community Council in ES)	Conceição da Barra
<i>Grupo de Moradoras, Moradores e Agricultores e Agricultoras Familiares de Ilha Brava</i> (Group of Residents and Family Farmers in Ilha Brava)	Governador Valadares
<i>Instituto Sapê</i> (Sapê Institute)	São Mateus
<i>Movimento Camponês Popular - MG</i> (People's Peasant Movement in MG)	Ipatinga
<i>Ocupação de Itueta</i> (Itueta Occupation)	Itueta

Selection committee: Cristina Losekann, Melisanda Trentin, Paulo Pankararu, and Uvanderson Silva.



GATHERING OF DOCE RIVER BASIN PROJECTS

In March 2025, the Brazil Fund held a work meeting with leaders from 17 organizations selected through the call for proposals on **Promoting and Defending Human Rights in the Doce River Basin**. For the first time, groups of Black women, youth, LGBTQIAPN+ individuals, rural communities, family farmers, Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and artisanal fishermen from Minas Gerais and Espírito Santo met face to face to discuss their activities. Nine of the attendees secured their first financial aid through this call for proposals.

The discussions revealed the challenges that define the lives of those populations: access to water, territorial autonomy, climate change impacts on agriculture and fishing, and the preservation of culture and ways of life. The consequences of the Fundão Dam collapse in 2015 remain present in the daily lives of all communities, exacerbating historical inequalities and limiting access to basic rights.

MOBILIZATION AND NETWORKING FUND

This facility allows organizations, groups, and collectives receiving active support to request additional funds to expand their impact by participating in events, forums, and mobilizations, and strengthening advocacy actions related to their cause. Available across all of the Brazil Fund's lines of action, this support option has a streamlined and simplified review and approval process.

In 2025, the growth in demand was significant: **91 requests** were fulfilled, totaling **R\$1.5 million (approximately US\$ 273,000)** in grants, more than double the number of requests and the total amount granted in 2024 for mobilization. This 102.2 percent growth reflects the consolidation of this facility as a strategic support tool.





Thaís Desana (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

RAÍZES INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND LOCAL COMMUNITIES FUND FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

In 2025, Raízes completed two years of operation and consolidated its trajectory as the main initiative of the Brazil Human Rights Fund focused on climate justice. Throughout the year, Raízes significantly expanded its areas of work, totaling **R\$5.9 million (approximately US\$ 1,1 million)** in grants in just 24 months, allocated to **163 initiatives** led by Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and local communities.

Efforts in 2025 focused on integrated fronts: the launch of two new public calls for proposals; the strengthening of networks and exchanges of experiences among grantees; emergency response to risk situations and extreme weather events via SOS Raízes; and support for mobilization and networking activities through the Mobilization and Networking Fund. Highlights included our participation in the Free Land Cam (*Acampamento Terra Livre*, or ATL) and COP30, and an in-person event in São Paulo to discuss climate justice with representatives from all over the country. More details on these actions are presented below.

Raízes is a Brazil Human Rights Fund’s initiative created to provide strategic support to Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, and local communities in their fight for climate and environmental

justice and human rights in the Amazon and other Brazilian biomes: Cerrado, Caatinga, Atlantic Forest, Pampa, and Pantanal.

The initiative stems from the recognition that those who suffer the most from the impacts of climate change are precisely those who are least responsible for it and who hold the most knowledge and practices capable of building sustainable solutions. Therefore, Raízes works to extend climate finance to the grassroots level, reaching organizations with more limited access to funding.



CALL ON LOCAL COMMUNITIES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE (2023)

The first Raízes call for proposals was launched in November 2023. The initiative was called **Local Communities Fighting for Climate Justice** and selected 20 projects, each receiving R\$50,000, totaling R\$ 1million (US\$ 200,000) in grants. The successful applications included organizations from 14 states spread over all six Brazilian biomes, focusing on land and territorial rights, alternative production methods, training, and advocacy. In 2025, eight of these projects continued to receive support to complete their work.



CALL ON INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE (2024)

In 2024, Raízes launched its second call for proposals called **Indigenous Peoples Fighting for Climate Justice**, which selected 25 projects structured around three themes: territorial monitoring and management, with 10 grants of up to R\$50,000; alternative production methods and sociobioeconomy, with 10 grants of up to R\$50,000, in partnership with the Itaúsa Institute; and networking and advocacy, with five grants of up to R\$100,000. In 2025, all of these projects continued receiving active support.



Kênio Barbosa (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection



RAÍZES 2025 CALL ON LOCAL COMMUNITIES, QUILOMBOLA COMMUNITIES, AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES FIGHTING FOR CLIMATE JUSTICE

In May, the Brazil Fund selected 25 proposals in the Raízes call for proposals on **Local Communities, Quilombola Communities, and Indigenous Peoples Fighting for Climate Justice**, totaling R\$1,250,000 (around US\$ 230,000), with grants of up to R\$50,000 each.

We received 701 applications and prioritized organizations in territories directly impacted by the climate crisis, with special attention to groups led by women, youth, LGBTQIAPN+ individuals, and communities that preserve ancestral knowledge as part of their fight for climate and socioenvironmental justice.

The selected projects are spread across all regions of the country, with the highest concentration in the Northeast (40 percent), followed by the North (24 percent), Midwest (16 percent), South (12 percent), and Southeast (8 percent).

See the list of beneficiaries in the side panel.

Organization	State	Region
Aldeia Ni Shuvini (Ni Shuvini Village)	Acre	North
Associação Aibu Kene Keneya (Aibu Kene Keneya Association)	Acre	North
Associação Indígena da Comunidade Bom Jesus—AICBJ (Indigenous Association of the Bom Jesus Community)	Amazonas	North
Organização Indígena Kokama do Amazonas—OIKAM (Kokama Indigenous Organization in Amazonas)	Amazonas	North
Associação dos Caranguejeiros, Pescadores de Povos e Comunidades Tradicionais de Arapuri (Association of Traditional Peoples' and Communities' Crab Catchers and Fishers of Arapuri)	Pará	North
Observatório do Marajó (Marajó Observatory)	Pará	North
Associação de Mulheres Rurais Do Semiárido Alagoano—AMRSA (Association of Rural Women of the Semi-Arid Region of Alagoas)	Alagoas	Northeast
Associação Cidadania Rural (Rural Citizens Association)	Bahia	Northeast
Associação Comunitária de Mangabeira e Povoados Vizinhos—ACOMPOV (Community Association of Mangabeira and Neighboring Villages)	Bahia	Northeast
Comunidade Quilombola Barreiro e Tamboril (Barreiro and Tamboril Quilombola Community)	Bahia	Northeast
Associação dos Povos Indígenas Cariri de Poço Dantas-Umari—AICAPDU (Association of the Cariri Indigenous Peoples of Poço Dantas-Umari)	Ceará	Northeast
Quilombo do Cumbe: Associação Quilombola do Cumbe/Aracati (Cumbe Quilombo: Cumbe Quilombola Associationin Aracati)	Ceará	Northeast
Instituto Quilombola do Maranhão—IQM (Quilombola Institute of Maranhão)	Maranhão	Northeast
Coletivo Nascente das Crioulas (Nascente das Crioulas Collective)	Maranhão	Northeast
Grupo de Mulheres Josina's de Fibra (Josina's de Fibra Women's Group)	Maranhão	Northeast
Associação de Mulheres Trabalhadoras do Coco Babaçu do Baixo Parnaíba Piauiense—AMTCOB (Association of Women Workers of the Babaçu Coconut in the Lower Parnaíba Region of Piauí)	Piauí	Northeast
Associação Vida Inteira (Vida Inteira Association)	Goiás	Midwest
Associação Comunidade Quilombola Pilões Iporá (Pilões Iporá Quilombola Community Association)	Goiás	Midwest
Instituto Munduruku (Munduruku Institute)	Mato Grosso	Midwest
Kuñangue Aty Guasu—Assembleia das Mulheres Kaiowá e Guarani (Kuñangue Aty Guasu Assembly of Kaiowá and Guarani Women)	Mato Grosso do Sul	Midwest
Ilê Asé Omode Títan	Rio de Janeiro	Southeast
Associação Instituto Caiçara da Mata Atlântica (Atlantic Forest Caiçara Institute Association)	São Paulo	Southeast
Movimento dos Pescadores e Pescadoras Artesanais do Litoral do Paraná (Movement of Artisanal Fishermen and Fisherwomen of the Paraná Coast)	Paraná	South
Ilê Axé Ijobá de Oxum e Bará	Rio Grande do Sul	South
Associação Remanescente de Quilombo Ibicuí da Armada (Association of Remaining Members of the Ibicuí da Armada Quilombo)	Rio Grande do Sul	South

Selection committee: Josefa Oliveira, Maryellen Crisóstomo, Naiara Bittencourt, Paulo Pankararu, and Rosieni dos Santos.



CLIMATE JUSTICE DISCUSSIONS AT NATIONAL MEETING

In March 2025, Raízes held an in-person meeting in São Paulo that brought together 40 representatives of Indigenous organizations and local communities from all over Brazil—groups that had been selected through previous calls for proposals. The goal was to strengthen resistance networks, share stories of defending territories, and promote knowledge exchanges about sustainable ways of relating to nature.

The activities included a sensory immersion entitled **Voices of the River and Memories of the Territory**, which recovered participants' affective memories and their connections to their original territories; a collective reflection on the representation of local communities in the media; and a panel discussion on the meaning of climate justice from the perspectives and voices of those on the front lines of environmental advocacy.

The event reaffirmed that climate justice is, first and foremost, a matter of human rights, historical reparation, and recognition of the leading role of local peoples as an essential part of the solution to the climate crisis.

SOS RAÍZES EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUND

SOS Raízes is the Brazil Fund's rapid response mechanism, which targets leaders of Indigenous peoples and local communities facing serious threats due to their work defending their territories and rights. The grants may be used to cover both the protection of threatened individuals and ways to face extreme climate emergencies, such as forest fires, invasions of Indigenous lands, and attacks against environmental defenders.

In 2025, SOS Raízes carried out **eight emergency support projects**, totaling **R\$115,750 (approximately US\$ 21,000)** in grants. This funding line benefits both organizations already supported by Raízes and any Indigenous leader or community, *Quilombola* community, or local community in a critical situation, taking advantage of the Brazil Fund's extensive experience in managing emergency funds.

RAÍZES MOBILIZATION FUND

The Mobilization and Networking Fund (FMA) offers groups and communities that are receiving active support from Raízes access to complementary and flexible funds for social mobilization, networking, leadership strengthening, and advocacy actions connected to the objectives of ongoing projects. In 2025, **R\$608,579** (approximately US\$ 110,000) were granted through this mechanism.

Two major events marked FMA's performance in 2025. The first was the 21st Free Land Camp (ATL), held in Brasília between April 7 and 11, and organized by the Articulation of Indigenous Peoples of Brazil (APIB) with the theme **We Are All APIB: In Defense of the Constitution and of Life**. The mobilization brought together 7,000 Indigenous people from 150 different groups to discuss topics such as conflicts in Indigenous territories, just energy transition, and the defense of constitutional rights. Raízes supported the participation of nine Indigenous organizations, and also had a team from the Brazil Fund present at the event to engage in dialogue, listen to demands, and explore ways to secure further support.

The second major event was COP30, held in Belém. The FMA facilitated the active participation of Indigenous organizations/leaders and local communities in the conference, providing logistical support, mobilization, advocacy, and assistance during the event.

Throughout the conference, the Brazil Fund team engaged in direct dialogue with grantees, actively listening to their demands and strengthening networks and alliances in the field of climate justice, joining the voices that denounced the unequal impacts of the climate crisis and demanded climate finance, territorial protection, and recognition of traditional knowledge. The Brazil Fund's role at COP30 is described in more detail at the beginning of this report.

TWO YEARS OF RAÍZES

COP30 included a celebration for Raízes, bringing together philanthropic partners, social movements, and representatives of peoples and communities from across the country. The accumulated results were presented in a mini-documentary featuring stories about the communities supported by us. The actions promoted by Raízes within the scope of COP30 are detailed at the beginning of this report.





Antonio Mozeto (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

RAÍZES AND LABORA JOINT CALL FOR PROPOSALS ON CLIMATE JUSTICE AND JUST TRANSITION

In 2025, Raízes and Labora, two special initiatives of the Brazil Fund, joined forces in a joint call for proposals on **Strengthening Solutions for Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, and Workers Toward Climate Justice and a Just Transition**. The initiative recognizes that the impacts of the climate crisis disproportionately affect Indigenous peoples, *Quilombola* communities, local communities, and workers in the fields, waters, and forests, and that it is precisely these groups that are developing the most effective solutions to address it.

The call received 723 applications from all Brazilian states, and initially selected 40 organizations from 21 states across the country’s five regions. Through Raízes, 20 projects from local communities, *Quilombola* communities, and Indigenous peoples were supported. Through Labora, 20 proposals were selected: 10 projects in Line 1, aimed at strengthening the institutional capacity of grassroots organizations, with up to R\$50,000 each; and another ten in Line 2, focused on guaranteeing and expanding rights, with up to R\$100,000 each, five of which receive support from the **Volkswagen Group Foundation**.

In October, a new partnership with the **Waverley Street Foundation** expanded the reach of the call for proposals and selected another 24 organizations, bringing the total to 64 supported initiatives and R\$3.8 million (US\$ 691,000) invested. The new R\$1.35 million (US\$ 245,000) invested by Waverley strengthened initiatives in areas such as land and territorial rights, sociobioeconomy, regenerative agriculture, and training in climate and decent work agendas.

The joint call for proposals was something new for the Brazil Fund: by bringing together groups that share similar demands and paths, it broadened the impact of the supported initiatives and reinforced social justice philanthropy as a tool for building a sustainable, just, and democratic future. The partnership between Raízes and Labora also highlighted the fact that climate justice and just transition are inseparable issues.

Below is the list of the 32 projects supported by Raízes and the 32 supported by Labora in this area in 2025.

RAÍZES:

Organization	State	Region
<i>Associação dos Descendentes Remanescentes Quilombolas da Comunidade da Ressaca da Pedreira</i> [Association of Descendants of <i>Quilombola</i> Communities of Ressaca da Pedreira]	Amapá	North
<i>Associação Etnoambiental Beija Flor</i> [Beija Flor Ethno-Environmental Association]	Amazonas	North
<i>Rede de Mulheres Indígenas do Estado do Amazonas</i> [Network of Indigenous Women in the State of Amazonas—MAKIRA ETA]	Amazonas	North
<i>Organização de Lideranças Indígenas Mura do Careiro da Várzea</i> [Organization of Mura Indigenous Leaders of Careiro da Várzea—OLIMCV]	Amazonas	North
<i>Associação Indígena Arawete de Médio Xingu</i> [Arawete Indigenous Association of the Middle Xingu]	Pará	North
<i>Associação dos Moradores e Produtores Quilombolas do Abacatal</i> [Association of <i>Quilombola</i> Residents and Producers of Abacatal]	Pará	North
<i>Associação Indígena Aitex</i> [Aitex Indigenous Association]	Pará	North
<i>Associação de Moradores e Produtores Agroextrativistas da Comunidade de Jauarituba</i> [Association of Residents and Agro-Extractive Producers of the Jauarituba Community]	Pará	North
<i>Cooperativa Mista dos Produtores e Extrativista do Rio Iratapuru—COMARU</i> [Mixed Cooperative of Producers and Extractive Workers of the Iratapuru River]	Pará	North
<i>Associação dos Brigadistas Akwê Xerente de Prevenção e Controle às Queimadas e Combate a Incêndios Florestais</i> [Akwê Xerente Association for the Prevention and Control of Wildfires and Fighting Forest Fires]	Tocantins	North
<i>Associação Indígena Ixy—Bioma de Abrigo, Assistência, Cultura e Ensino</i> [Ixy Indigenous Association—Biome of Shelter, Assistance, Culture, and Education]	Tocantins	North
<i>Instituto Indígena Além do Tempo – Kariri Xoco</i> [Kariri Xoco Beyond Time Indigenous Institute]	Alagoas	Northeast
<i>Associação dos Agricultores da comunidade de Volta da Serra</i> [Farmers' Association of the Volta da Serra Community]	Bahia	Northeast
<i>Associação dos Moradores, Agricultores e Pescadores de Poxim da Praia—AMAPPP</i> [Association of Residents, Farmers, and Fishers of Poxim da Praia]	Bahia	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária Indígena da Aldeia Craveiro</i> [Craveiro Village Indigenous Community Association]	Bahia	Northeast

<i>Associação de Pescadores, Marisqueiras e Moradores da Comunidade Quilombola do Buri & Adjacências</i> [Association of Fishermen, Shellfish Gatherers and Residents of the <i>Quilombola</i> Community of Buri & Surrounding Areas]	Bahia	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária Quilombola dos agricultores Familiar de Patos III</i> [Community Association of <i>Quilombola</i> Family Farmers of Patos III]	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação Quilombola de Pescadores e Moradores do Angola—AMAN</i> [<i>Quilombola</i> Association of Fishers and Residents of Angola]	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação Cidadania Rural</i> [Rural Citizens Association]	BA	Northeast
<i>Consórcio Agropecuário Indígena Tuxá de Rodelas—CARITU</i> [Tuxá de Rodelas Indigenous Agricultural Consortium]	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação dos Moradores do Povoado Batatal</i> [Batatal Village Residents Association]	Maranhão	Northeast
<i>Associação de Clube de Mães Quilombolas Maria Nossa Mãe</i> [Maria Nossa Mãe <i>Quilombola</i> Mothers' Club Association]	MA	Northeast
<i>Organização de Mulheres Negras de Caiana</i> [Caiana Black Women Organization]	Paraíba	Northeast
<i>Associação Socioambiental Curica—Rede Curica</i> [Curica Socioenvironmental Association—Curica Network]	Paraíba	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária Quilombola de Pitombeira, PB</i> [<i>Quilombola</i> Community Association of Pitombeira, PB]	PB	Northeast
<i>Associação Comunitária da Comunidade Remanescente de Quilombo Terra Dura e Coqueiral</i> [Association of the Remaining Community of the Terra Dura and Coqueiral Quilombo]	Sergipe	Northeast
<i>Juventude Indígena da Diversidade Guarani Kaiowa</i> [Guarani Kaiowa Diversity Indigenous Youth]	Mato Grosso do Sul	Midwest
<i>Associação da Comunidade Tradicional de Terreiro Ilê Axé Angola Megemulebaonã</i> [Association of the Traditional Terreiro Community Ilê Axé Angola Megemulebaonã]	Mato Grosso do Sul	Midwest
<i>Comunidade Quilombola Nossa Senhora Aparecida</i> [<i>Quilombola</i> Community of Our Lady of Aparecida]	Goiás	Midwest
<i>Associação Brasileira dos Atingidos Por Grandes Empreendimentos—ABA</i> [Brazilian Association of People Affected by Large-Scale Projects]	Minas Gerais	Southeast
<i>Associação dos Moradores de Despraiado</i> [Despraiado Residents Association]	São Paulo	Southeast
<i>Instituto Legdjyl</i> [Legdjyl Institute]	Santa Catarina	South

LABORA - LINE 1:

Organization	State	Region
<i>Movimento de Pequenos Agricultores do Acre</i> (Acre Small Farmers Movement)	AC	North
<i>Amacampo</i>	PA	North
<i>Associação dos Pequenos Produtores Rurais, Extrativistas e Pescadores Artesanais—APEPA</i> (Association of Small Farmers, Extractive Workers, and Artisanal Fishers)	PA	North
<i>Associação das Trabalhadoras(es) Rurais do Estado do Pará Anna Primavesi</i> (Anna Primavesi Association of Rural Workers of the State of Pará)	PA	North
<i>Movimento dos Atingidos por Barragens</i> (Movement of People Affected by Dams)	MT	Midwest
<i>Sindicato dos Trabalhadores no Comércio de Lucas do Rio Verde, MT</i> (Trade Workers Union of Lucas do Rio Verde, MT)	MT	Midwest
<i>Associação Aulukumã do Alto Xingu</i> (Aulukumã Association of the Upper Xingu)	MT	Midwest
<i>Instituto Diversus</i> (Diversus Institute)	AL	Northeast
<i>Central Regional das Associações Comunitárias e Organizações Sociais—CONCA</i> (Regional Association of Community Associations and Social Organizations)	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação das Mulheres Pintadenses—AMP</i> (Pintadense Women' Association)	BA	Northeast
<i>Aliança Kirimure</i> (Kirimure Alliance)	BA	Northeast
<i>Instituto Vozes da Terra—Centro de Defesa dos Povos e Comunidades Tradicionais do Ceará</i> (Vozes da Terra Institute—Center for the Defense of Traditional Peoples and Communities of Ceará)	CE	Northeast
<i>Associação de Catadores de Materiais Recicláveis Bom Jesus Sul</i> (Bom Jesus Sul Association of Recyclable Material Collectors)	CE	Northeast
<i>Centro Semear</i> (Semear Center)	PB	Northeast
<i>Associação Indígena da Aldeia Serrote dos Campos de Itacuruba</i> (Indigenous Association of the Serrote dos Campos de Itacuruba Village)	PE	Northeast
<i>ARATU</i>	PE	Northeast
<i>Conselho Pastoral dos Pescadores NE 02</i> (Pastoral Fishing Community Council in NE 02)	PE	Northeast
<i>Associação Encantos de Friburgo</i> (Encantos de Friburgo Association)	RJ	Southeast
<i>Associação Comunitária Operária, Floresta e Esperança—ACOFE</i> (Forest and Hope Community Workers' Association)	RS	South

LINE 2:

Organization	State	Region
<i>Sindicato dos Trabalhadores Rurais de Brasília</i> (Brasília Domestic Workers Union)	AC	North
<i>Instituto Acesso</i> (Access Institute)	AM	North
<i>Palmares Laboratorio Ação</i>	AM	North
<i>Instituto Rondoniense de Turismo—IRTUR</i> (Rondônia Tourism Institute)	RO	North
<i>Associação Hotxwa—Companhia Ihken</i> (Hotxwa Association—Ihken Company)	TO	North
<i>Coletivo Arewá</i> (Arewá Collective)	BA	Northeast
<i>Associação dos Produtores Agroecológicos Assentados/ as e Quilombolas do Piemonte da Diamantina</i> (Association of Agroecological Farmers, Settlers, and <i>Quilombola</i> Communities of Piemonte de Diamantina)	BA	Northeast
<i>Coletivo Flor Antônia</i> (Flor Antônia Collective)	PI	Northeast
<i>SINDIMINA</i>	SE	Northeast
<i>Rede de Produção Orgânica da Amazônia Mato-Grossense—REPOAMA</i> (Organic Production Network of the Mato Grosso Amazon)	MT	Midwest
<i>Frente de Pesca Artesanal do Fórum de Comunidades Tradicionais—FCT</i> (Artisanal Fishing Front of the Forum of Traditional Communities)	SP	Southeast
<i>Sindicato dos Trabalhadores Rurais de Taiobeiras</i> (Taiobeiras Domestic Workers Union)	MG	Southeast
<i>Conselho Pastoral dos Pescadores Regional Sul—CPP</i> (Regional Pastoral Council of Fishermen in the South)	SC	South

LABORA FUND FOR DECENT WORK



Antonio Mozeto (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection



The Labora Fund for Decent Work, an initiative of the Brazil Human Rights Fund, completed its third year of operation in 2024, with important progress in supporting the fight for fair working conditions and social guarantees in Brazil.

Operated by the Brazil Human Rights Fund, Labora is the result of a creative effort in collaboration with the Laudes Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and Open Society Foundations.

For Labora, ensuring decent work for all people while promoting racial, gender, and climate justice is a fundamental premise for overcoming inequalities and strengthening democracy in the country. Labora believes that the participation of working men and women is essential to urgently address climate change and its consequences on health, well-being, and ways of living, and for a just transition to a low-carbon economy. This set of guiding premises translates into our work methodologies and attests to Labora’s uniqueness in Brazilian philanthropy.

Labora has established itself as a fundamental platform for strengthening associations, unions, and movements run by people in the field of work. Furthermore, it engages intensively with working men and women to strengthen the advocacy capabilities of their organizations, so that they may significantly influence discussions on decent work and a just transition in the country.

In 2025, Labora allocated **R\$12.4 million (approximately US\$ 2,25 million)** to strengthen initiatives across Brazil through different funding strategies. These funds reached 177 initiatives, including public calls for proposals, invited grants, and support for participatory mechanisms.

From this total, 56 projects were selected through calls for proposals in 2025, with 26 in the third call on **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights**; and 30 in the call for proposals focused on climate solutions—in addition to six **invited grants**, and 5 organizations from the **first generation** of Labora with partnership arrangements still active. The program also supported 64 initiatives through the **Mobilization, Political Advocacy, Social Participation, and Networking (MIPA)** line, expanding the reach and diversity of the supported actions.

Throughout the year, Labora ran two editions of the **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights** call (the most recent launched in December 2025, with results to be announced in May 2026); and the call on **Strengthening Solutions for Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, and Workers Toward Climate Justice and a Just Transition**, carried out in partnership with Raízes. The goal is to bring the climate debate closer to the agenda of decent work and just ecological transition.

In October 2025, the report containing the external evaluation of Labora’s third year of activities was completed. The evaluation combined quantitative and qualitative approaches, integrating the collection and analysis of numerical data with the systematization of perceptions, experiences, and contexts. As a result of the evaluation, we produced a mini-documentary titled *We'll Take It from Here: Stories of the Fight for Decent Work*, including an infographic with key data and an animated report.

The solid performance of Labora, the only philanthropic fund dedicated to decent work in Brazil, has been attracting the attention of relevant media outlets throughout the country. The call for proposals entitled *Strengthening Solutions for Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, and Workers Toward Climate Justice and a Just Transition* was cited in EXAME magazine as part of the climate agenda in the year of COP30.

In September, Labora hosted a seminar in Recife (PE) in partnership with Raízes. The local media highlighted the role played by the Labora Fund for Decent Work, including live interviews on several television channels: [G1](#), [Folha de Pernambuco](#), [Marco Zero](#), [NE1](#) e [NE2](#).

Throughout the year, 62 media outlets published articles featuring Labora.

and relevance of the cause are reflected in the grassroots organizations and collectives selected by the Committee, which, in addition to including categories previously supported—such as domestic workers, farmers, and delivery app workers—now also include doula collectives.

Click [here](#) for more details on the successful applicants.

CALL ON STRENGTHENING INFORMAL WORKERS' FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS 2025

In May 2025, Labora announced another 26 organizations selected for support in the third call for proposals on **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights**. The selected proposals come from 16 states and the Federal District, covering all five Brazilian regions.

In the third edition of this call, 21 organizations were supported under Line 1, with proposals aimed at strengthening and developing the institutional capacity of grassroots organizations, with support of up to R\$50,000 (US\$ 10,000). In Line 2, five proposals received grants for projects related to political advocacy aimed at guaranteeing and expanding rights, with grants of up to R\$100,000 (US\$ 20,000).

Successful applicants include domestic workers, gig workers, sex workers, recyclers, international migrants, people with disabilities, professionals in the fashion production chain, and the LGBTQIA+ population, with special focus on trans people. The selection also included workers in peripheral territories, with an emphasis on Black youth, as well as street vendors, hawkers, market stallholders, rural workers, riverine communities, Indigenous peoples, and *Quilombola* communities. Recognizing the direct impact of climate change on various work categories, workers affected by heat stress and those in precarious working conditions in general were included for the first time, further expanding the scope and impact of Labora's support.

CALL ON STRENGTHENING INFORMAL WORKERS' FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS 2024

The second edition of Labora's call on **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights 2024** announced the list of 40 successful applications on May 1, 2024. The selected proposals come from 22 states and the Federal District, covering all five Brazilian regions. The diversity

LINE 1:

Organization	State	Region
Articulação Nacional de Profissionais do Sexo—ANPROSEX (National Network of Sex Workers)	BA	Northeast/North
Associação Comunitária Shanenawa de Aldeia Morada Nova—ACOSMO (Shanenawa Community Association of Aldeia Morada Nova)	AC	North
Associação Cultural, Social da Etnia Quilombola Perpetuar—ACSEQP (Quilombola Perpetuar Ethnic Cultural and Social Association)	PA	North
Associação de Camponesas e Camponeses de Pernambuco (Association of Peasant Women and Men in Pernambuco)	PE	Northeast
Associação de Catadores Filhos (as) de Guadalupe do Município de Manaus (Association of Waste Pickers Sons and Daughters of Guadalupe in the Municipality of Manaus)	AM	North
Associação de Mulheres Camponesas do Lavrado (Association of Peasant Women in Lavrado)	RR	North
Associação de Trabalhadores de Aplicativos por Moto e Bike da Região Metropolitana de Natal/RN—ATAMB (Association of Two-Wheel Gig Workers of the Metropolitan Region of Natal/RN)	RN	Northeast
Associação dos Ambulantes e Trabalhadores em Geral da Paraíba (Paraíba Association of Street Vendors and General Workers)	PB	Northeast
Associação dos Pequenos Produtores Rurais da Comunidade Vereda (Vereda Community Small Farmers Association)	PI	Northeast
Associação dos Remanescentes do Quilombo Maria Romana (Association of Remaining Members of the Maria Romana Quilombo)	RJ	Southeast
Associação Grupo Coletiva Preta (Black Collective Group Association)	GO	Midwest
Coletivo de Trabalhadoras da Baixada Santista (Women Workers' Collective in the Baixada Santista Region)	SP	Southeast
Coletivo Vozes do Sertão (Vozes do Sertão Collective)	PE	Northeast
Entregadores Antifascistas (Antifascist Delivery Workers)	SP	Southeast/National
Marias Vão com as Outras Sim!	MG	Southeast
Movimento de Mulheres Solidárias do Amazonas—MUSAS (Women's Solidarity Movement of Amazonas)	AM	North
Rede Inclusivah! (Inclusivah! Network)	RN	Northeast
Sindicato das Trabalhadoras(es) Domésticas(os) do Estado do Maranhão (Maranhão Domestic Workers Union)	MA	Northeast
Sindicato dos Empregados Domésticos do Estado da Paraíba (Paraíba Domestic Workers Union)	PB	Northeast
Sindicato dos Motoristas de Transporte Privado Individual de Passageiros por Aplicativos do Rio Grande do Sul—SIMTRAPILI (Private Individual Passenger App Transport Union in Rio Grande do Sul)	RS	South
União dos Cegos no Brasil (Union of the Blind in Brazil)	RJ	Southeast/National

LINE 2:

Organization	State	Region
Articulação das Organizações e Povos Indígenas do Amazonas—APIAM (Network of Indigenous Organizations and Peoples in Amazonas)	AM	North
Articulação Nacional de Pescadoras (National Network of Fisherwomen)	PE	Northeast
Associação de Doulas do Estado de Goiás (Doula Association of the State of Goiás)	GO	Midwest
Movimento Unido dos Camelôs—MUCA (United Movement of Street Vendors)	RJ	Southeast
Rede Mulheres de Comunidades Tradicionais / Associação de Desenvolvimento da Comunidade Remanescente de Quilombos Carrasco (Network of Women from Traditional Communities / Association for the Development of the Carrasco Quilombo Remaining Community)	AL	Northeast

Selection committee: Iêda Leal, Jaqueline Felipe dos Santos, Keila Simpson, Raimundo Magno Nascimento, Taina Silva Santos, and Tomás Henrique Melo.

In December 2025, Labora began receiving applications for its fourth call for proposals on **Strengthening Informal Workers' Fight for Their Rights**, and the results are expected to be announced on May 10, 2026.

THREE-YEAR EXTERNAL EVALUATION OF LABORA

Upon completing three years of operation, the Labora Fund for Decent Work underwent an external evaluation process, which resulted in an in-depth analysis of Labora's impact in the social field. The evaluation process was supported by the Laudes Foundation and facilitated by MOVE. In addition to the final evaluation report, another three communication products were delivered: the mini-documentary **We'll Take It from Here: Stories of the Fight for Decent Work**, including an infographic with key data and an animated report. Production company Fábula Filmes created the short documentary, which portrays the fight for decent work and just transition in the five regions of Brazil, and for the animated report that presents key highlights in an accessible and animated language.



MOBILIZATION, ADVOCACY, PARTICIPATION, AND NETWORKING

The **MIPA line—Collective Mobilization, Political Advocacy, Social Participation, and Networking**—is a complementary support line provided by **Labora**. Aimed at groups, collectives, unions, and organizations that are actively receiving support from us, the MIPA line aims to strengthen the participation and active engagement of these actors in spaces that are relevant to the strengthening of Brazilian democracy and for the creation of decent working conditions for all.

Through this line, funding is made available for mobilization, political advocacy, social participation, and networking activities, allowing organizations to expand their actions and impact for the defense of human rights and the promotion of a more just and democratic society.

Throughout 2025, 64 grants were awarded to ensure the participation of organizations in national and international advocacy spaces, including the **People's Summit at COP30**. A total of R\$1 million (approximately US\$ 200,000) was granted through this support line.



TRAINING AND NETWORKING

In addition to promoting training and capacity building, Labora facilitates networking to strengthen the fight for decent work, which is essentially diverse, but cohesive and effective. Eighteen training sessions were held in 2025, including online activities and exchange programs, promoting the sharing of experiences and the development of collective capacities.

Exchange Program

Throughout 2025, we promoted an Exchange Program aimed at facilitating peer-to-peer learning. Through visits involving grantees, the program facilitates the sharing of experiences and work methodologies, as well as contacts with different territories, with their own stories of successes and challenges.

Three of such exchange activities stood out in 2025. In Aparecida de Goiânia (GO), *Coletiva Preta* and the Engenho da Ponte *Quilombola* Community (BA) discussed solidarity economy, sustainable fashion, and the leading role of Black women, identifying common challenges such as the absence of funds dedicated to racial equity and difficulties in accessing resources.

In Ceará, the Agatha Site (PE) and the Balbino Village (CE) exchanged experiences on territorial protection, the impact of large energy projects, and the defense of threatened leaders, with an emphasis on the collective organization of women as a central force in community efforts.

In São Paulo, four organizations from the Federal District and the states of São Paulo, Bahia, and Pará—representing workers from different categories, including self-employed motorcycle couriers and app-based delivery workers, domestic workers, and recyclers—met to discuss the current landscape of the informal labor market and held a workshop on communication as a strategic field for political debate and a tool for fighting misinformation.

Monitoring

In 2025, the Labora team carried out 15 in-person visits to organizations in the North, Southeast, and South regions (states of Amazonas, Minas Gerais, and Rio Grande do Sul) with the aim of closely monitoring the development of actions and strengthening local partnerships. In the North, the team visited the Chico Mendes Trade Union Training School in the Amazon, the Network of Indigenous Women of the state of Amazonas—MAKIRA E´TA, the Pastoral Land Commission—Amazonas Regional Branch, the Purupuru Group of Family Farmers and Extractive Workers, and the Articulation of Indigenous Organizations and Peoples of Amazonas—APIAM. In the Southeast, we visited the Association of Prostitutes of Minas Gerais—APROSMIG. Finally, in the South, we visited the PedalExpress Delivery Workers Collective, the Tekoa Guyra Nhendu—Som dos Pássaros Village, the Private Individual Passenger App Transport Union in Rio Grande do Sul (SIMTRAPILI), and the Somos+ Institute.



Strategic Communication Training for Social and Grassroots Movements

Labora organized a cycle of six online sessions to improve the strategic communication tools of the organizations supported by us, with the participation of 44 of them. The creation of spaces and opportunities to discuss strategic communication was a demand presented by the grantees themselves, stemming from the premise that communication is a key strategy for greater visibility, networking, and advocacy.

Labora & Raízes Seminar

From September 9 to 12, 2025, Labora held its second seminar in Recife (PE) in partnership with the Raízes Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Fund for Climate Justice to leverage the efforts of civil society organizations toward well-living for all. The event attracted more than 100 organizations from all regions in the country, and addressed issues such as gender, race, work and precarious employment, informality, the impact of climate change on the lives of workers and their communities, and the importance of networking and intersectoral alliances.

During the first two days, the seminar targeted our grantees, with workshops and exchange and learning dynamics. In the following days, it was opened to the public, with panels led by the organizations, other partners in the field, and the Labora Steering Committee, discussing topics related to decent work, climate justice, and just ecological transition. The seminar's closing session included an activity named Workers, Indigenous Peoples and Traditional Communities' Joint Effort toward COP30, proposed as part of the official agenda preceding COP30. The goal was to coordinate priorities and collective actions to influence global negotiations from local and community-based perspectives.



INTERNATIONAL FORUMS

The relevance of Labora as an actor in the field of philanthropy—one that forms and strengthens the fight for decent work in Brazil—resulted in more opportunities for international visibility in 2025. It also translated into stronger trust-based connections with diverse stakeholders.



Bruno Rodrigues e Elisa Nakaguma (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

LONDON CLIMATE ACTION WEEK

At London Climate Action Week 2025, Labora hosted a panel discussion on [Land, Work, and Climate: Agroecology and Agrarian Reform](#) for a Just Transition, at the headquarters of the United Voices of the World Union. The event brought together workers and researchers to reflect on a path for just transition that puts rural workers and local communities at the center of discussions and decisions.

The panel was moderated by Brazil Fund executive director Ana Valéria Araújo. It featured the participation of Camilo Augusto Santana, a member of the Landless Rural Workers Movement (MST); Oliver Gordon, writer and researcher at JUST Stories—a global storytelling project led by the Institute for Human Rights and Business (IHRB) focused on Just Transition; Nick Robins, chair of the Just Transition Finance Lab at the London School of Economics (LSE); and María Leonor Yonda, vice-president of the National Agrarian Coordination (CNA) of Colombia (online).



Nick Robins, Camilo Augusto Santana, Ana Valéria Araújo and Oliver Gordon during London Climate Week. Photo: Diego Silveira—Brazil Fund Collection.



Valmir Macedo, Silvana Bastos, Ana Valéria Araújo, Jaqueline dos Santos, Joan Jamisolamin, Adela Guerrero and Aline de Souza Nascimento, during a panel at Casa Sul Global. Photo: Fadia Mufarrej—Ventos do Norte.

COP30

At the Global South House (*Casa Sul Global*), during COP30 in Belém, Labora and the Brazil Human Rights Fund brought together organizations from Brazil, Latin America, Asia, and the Legal Amazon to discuss how strengthening community-based agroecology and agroforestry initiatives led by local communities, family farmers, women, and rural youth may help to promote a just ecological transition. Labora and some of our partners—including representatives from the Vicente Nica Center for Alternative Agriculture (CAV), the People's Summit, the National Agroecology Network (ANA), the Sandana Institute, the Group for the Promotion of Ecological Agriculture (REPAAE), the Terra Viva Fund, and the DEMA Fund—hosted a panel discussion on [Building a Just Ecological Transition: Financing Advanced Agroecology Initiatives Led by Workers and Communities](#). Discussions focused on how community-based agroecology initiatives, which already protect biomes, ensure food sovereignty, and address extreme weather events, need to gain scale and visibility.

IN TOTAL, LABORA PROVIDED **SUPPORT TO 37** ORGANIZATIONS WORKING DIRECTLY ON THE CLIMATE AGENDA, TOTALING APPROXIMATELY **R\$735,000 (US\$ 134,000)**, OF WHICH:

28 GRANTS TO ENABLE PROJECT LEADERS TO PARTICIPATE IN COP30 IN BELÉM

1 GRANT TO SUPPORT THE PARTICIPATION OF THE BRAZILIAN TRADE UNION MOVEMENT IN COP30

3 GRANTS TO SUPPORT PARTICIPATION IN THE NATIONAL PEOPLE'S SUMMIT MEETING TOWARD COP30

4 GRANTS TO SUPPORT PARTICIPATION IN THE NATIONAL PEOPLE'S SUMMIT'S POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING TOWARD COP30

1 GRANT TO SUPPORT PARTICIPATION IN THE EVENT ON STREET VENDORS FIGHT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

HORIZONS INITIATIVE

The Labora Fund for Decent Work is part of the Horizons Initiative, a global initiative that seeks to strengthen the collective power of workers and their organizations by expanding funding, infrastructure, and alliances for a more robust and globally connected movement. The initiative promotes a shared strategic vision among labor organizations, philanthropy, and public actors to address challenges such as inequality, climate change, technological transformations, and the expansion of informal work. By prioritizing the leadership and perspectives of the Global South, the project aims to contribute to a more inclusive and resilient workers' movement capable of influencing policies and narratives about the future of work and democracy.



Caio Vinicius Freitas (2025) –Brazil Fund Collection



G20 IN SOUTH AFRICA

The Labora coordination team attended the G20 meetings in November 2025 in South Africa, as part of the Horizons Initiative, of which the fund is a member. The purpose of the trip was to strengthen ties with research institutions, unions, and philanthropic foundations working on the agendas of social justice, just transition, and decent work. On that occasion, the delegation met with strategic actors such as the Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, the Ford Foundation, the Solidarity Center, the Building and Wood Workers International (BWI), the WIEGO network, the Labor Research Services, and researchers from Wits University/Global Labor University, in addition to participating in the People's Summit, a civil society agenda concurrent with the G20.

Discussions emphasized the importance of expanding collective organization in precarious and informal sectors—including waste pickers, domestic workers, and street vendors—and of strengthening the capacity of organizations to influence public policy, production chains, and transition processes. The role of Labora in consolidating the Horizons Initiative was highlighted, contributing with a perspective rooted in the Global South and grounded in the experience of social movements and established labor organizations in Brazil.



1.2 PARTNERSHIP

CONAQ

In 2025, the Brazil Fund maintained its partnership with the National Network of Black Rural *Quilombola* Communities (CONAQ) through the **Recognition and Control of *Quilombola* Territories in the Legal Amazon** project, operating in the states of Amazonas, Amapá and Maranhão. Led by CONAQ and the Brazil Fund, with support from the Tenure Facility, the project is progressing on three fronts: regularization and titling of *Quilombola* lands; financial autonomy of the Brazilian *Quilombola* movement; and strengthening of the *Quilombola* political agenda and its state-level coordination teams.

In Brazil, approximately 1,900 *Quilombola* lands are undergoing the regularization process, of which only 172 have had obtained their definitive titles—about 9 percent of the total. In the 37 years since the enactment of the Federal Constitution, only 24 quilombos have received full title to their lands. This situation highlights the urgent need to support the institutional strengthening of organizations that support this fight for land titles.

Through invited grants, the Brazil Fund supports the *Quilombola* State Coordination offices in the three states with **R\$900,000 (around US\$ 164,000)** each over three years. Furthermore, the Brazil Fund allocated **R\$1.4 million** (US\$ 255,000) to the legal regularization of *Quilombola* associations in all three states—a crucial step for these communities to access rights, sign contracts, receive funding, and advance in the land titling process.

The production of Technical Reports for the Identification and Delimitation of territories relies on partnerships with research teams from the State University of Maranhão (**R\$ 1 million; US\$ 200,000**) and the Federal Institute of Amazonas (**R\$ 526,000; US\$ 96,000**). Each state also received **R\$61,000** (US\$ 12,000) for the purchase of work equipment.

Throughout the year, the Brazil Fund team visited all three states. During a visit to Maranhão in May, we delivered training to the administrative and project teams of the State Coordination Office and participated in workshops on the legal regularization of the Data Barros territory. In October, we participated in the *Quilombola* Pre-COP event and the land titling ceremony for the Rampa territory in Vargem Grande. In June, we delivered training to the Amapá state team and participated in the *Quilombola* Roundtable in São José do Matapi. In September, we participated in the *Quilombola* Pre-COP event, presenting the work of the Brazil Fund with *Quilombola* communities and CONAQ.

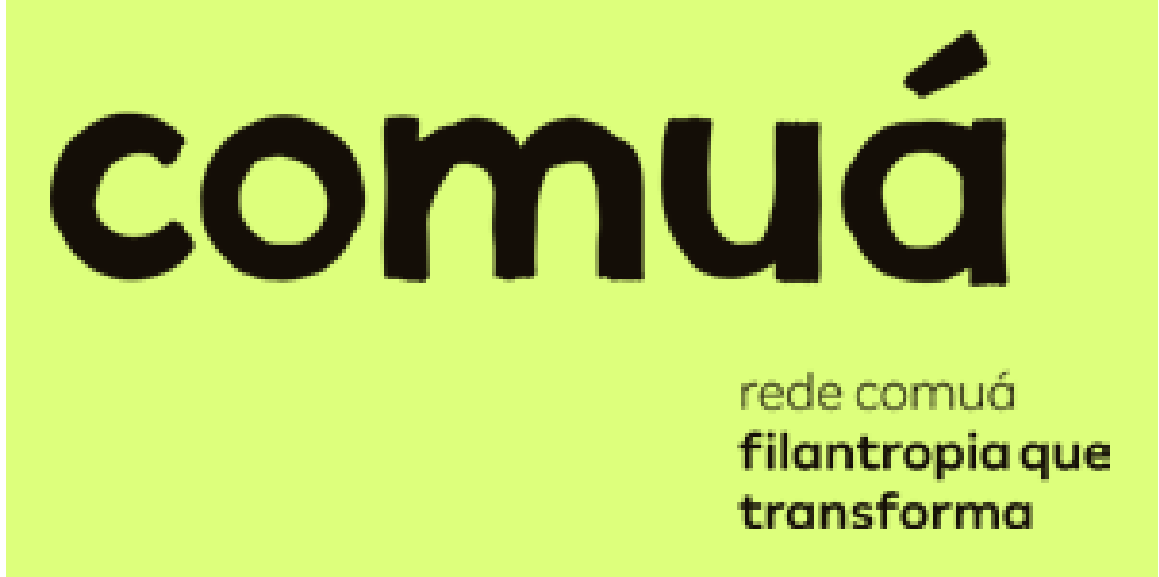
In October, the Brazil Fund also supported the participation of *Quilombola* communities in COP30, providing R\$135,000 (US\$ 25,000) to a campaign named **The Amazon is Also Quilombola!**, which placed the titling of territories at the center of the climate debate under the slogan **There Is No Climate Justice Without Titled Quilombos**.

Another R\$25,000 (US\$ 5,000) were allocated in November to mobilize black *Quilombola* women from Maranhão and support their participation in the **2nd March of Black Women**.



Carlos Silva (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

1.3 NETWORKS

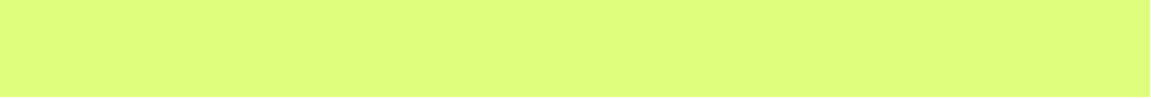


COMUÁ NETWORK

The Brazil Fund is a cofounder and a member of the Comuá Network’s governance structure. Comuá brings together 18 foundations and thematic, territorial, and community funds committed to promoting social justice, socioenvironmental issues, human rights, and community development. Comuá believes that providing financial support to initiatives led by activists and communities is a central strategy for strengthening Brazilian democracy.

Our team is directly involved in various aspects of their work, most notably the Comuá for the Climate (*Comuá Pelo Clima*) initiative, a collective effort to strengthen the role of independent local philanthropy in funding climate solutions developed by local communities, Indigenous peoples, and *Quilombola* communities.

In 2025, this activity unfolded into a series of events and advocacy efforts throughout the year.





SP CLIMATE WEEK

In August, the Brazil Fund shared its advocacy and communication experiences at São Paulo Climate Week, participating in two panels at the Museum of the Favelas (*Museu das Favelas*). During the panel discussion on **Innovative Philanthropic Arrangements to Address the Climate Crisis**, executive director Ana Valéria Araújo presented the work developed by Raízes, pointing out that the climate crisis is also a rights crisis, and that funding needs to reach those who are already looking after their territories and biomes.

Also during Climate Week, the Brazil Fund participated in the panel on **Communication to Strengthen the Leadership of the Global South**, promoted by the South of the Future platform. Communications coordinator Mônica Nóbrega highlighted communication as a fundamental human right and a strategic tool to strengthen the autonomy of our grantees, expand their reach, and value the narratives produced in the territories.

MONTH OF TRANSFORMATIVE PHILANTHROPY AND 2ND FUNDS MEETING

In September, we participated in the **Month of Transformative Philanthropy**, an annual movement led by the Comuá Network to highlight and discuss the role of community philanthropy in strengthening democracy, human rights, and climate solutions in the territories. As part of the program, on September 30 and October 10, we cohosted the **2nd Meeting of Funds and**

GLOBAL SOUTH HOUSE AT COP30

At COP30 in November, the Brazil Fund joined Casa Sul Global, a platform for political articulation and knowledge production involving philanthropic actors in the Global South, carried out by the Comuá Network and Alianza Socioambiental Fondos del Sur. The initiative brought together dozens of independent organizations from Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia with the purpose of influencing funding flows and power dynamics to benefit socioenvironmental justice, placing local solutions at the center of global conversations on climate finance.



Organizations Supporting Human Rights Defenders in partnership with the Casa Socioambiental Fund and the Comuá Network.

The meeting explored the risks directly associated with 2026 and collectively built protection strategies that create emergency responses with medium- and long-term structural actions, connecting human rights, climate justice, and democracy.



THE FUNDS ALLIANCE

The Funds Alliance was created in 2021 within the scope of the Comuá Network, as a strategic and innovative collaborative philanthropy initiative aimed at strengthening the socioenvironmental justice agenda. In 2025, the Alliance, which includes the Brazil Fund, the ELAS Fund, the Casa Socioambiental Fund, and the Positivo Fund, developed a joint proposal for mobilizing resources from the Amazon Fund, consolidating the commitment of the four funds to an innovative, inclusive, and plural financing architecture.

This proposal, which is still under review and whose results are expected to be released in 2026, stems from an intense process of listening and collective construction, in which formats, indicators, and accountability models were analyzed, always preserving the principles that guide the Funds Alliance: trust, respect for local realities, and strengthening initiatives within the territories.

Once approved, the project will allow us to channel substantial funds to support Indigenous, Quilombola, workers, and local organizations and communities throughout the Legal Amazon.



Fellipe Neiva (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

NETWORKING

THE BRAZIL FUND TEAM ACTIVELY ENGAGES IN DIALOGUE AND COORDINATION EFFORTS AIMED AT STRENGTHENING EFFECTIVE PHILANTHROPY, COMMITTED TO THE LEADING ROLE OF BRAZILIAN CIVIL SOCIETY AND THE TRANSFER OF POWER TO THE TERRITORIES.

AMAZON COMMUNITY FUNDS NETWORK

The Brazil Fund's participation in the Pre-COP events of the Amazon Community Funds Network (RFCA), held in August 2025 in Brasília, was part of the institutional strategy to strengthen alliances and political advocacy around the climate agenda and territorial rights. The meeting brought together grassroots organizations and networks committed to supporting Indigenous peoples and local communities in preparation for COP30 in Belém.

The Brazil Fund was invited to participate in the panel discussion on **Expanding the Impact of Community Funds Through Alliances with Civil Society Organizations**. We contributed with reflections on the role of flexible financing and networking to enhance the impact of initiatives in the territories. The exchange of experiences among several funds and organizations highlighted ways to build joint strategies, expand advocacy capacity, and strengthen partnerships.

2ND CLIMATE AND NATURE FINANCE FORUM

In preparation for COP30, the Brazil Fund participated in the 2nd Climate and Nature Finance Forum (FFCN), held in Rio de Janeiro in May. During the event, executive director Ana Valéria Araújo participated in discussions on the role of philanthropy in climate finance, highlighting the experience of independent funds in getting financial resources to grassroots initiatives in the territories.

In her speech, Ana Valéria highlighted the trajectory of the Brazil Fund and the Comuá Network in channeling funds to civil society, stressing the importance of strengthening collaborative and intersectional philanthropy models. She also drew attention to the challenges of increasing the amount of climate finance allocated to Brazil and ensuring that these resources directly support communities and organizations that are already developing concrete solutions to the climate crisis.



Brazil Fund executive director Ana Valéria Araújo during her participation in the 2nd Climate and Nature Finance Forum (FFCN)



Livia Ferreira (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

1.4 PROMOTING NETWORKING AND BUILDING CAPACITY

BRAZIL FUND DOES MORE THAN SIMPLY TRANSFERRING FUNDS. THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PROJECT EXECUTION CYCLE, WE MAINTAIN A CLOSE RELATIONSHIP WITH EACH ORGANIZATION THROUGH PERIODIC MEETINGS AND ON-SITE VISITS. THIS CONTINUOUS CONTACT ALLOWS US TO IDENTIFY CHALLENGES, CELEBRATE PROGRESS, AND ADJUST COURSE WHEN NECESSARY, ALWAYS RESPECTING THE AUTONOMY AND PRIORITIES OF EACH GROUP.

We believe that dialogue between organizations operating on different fronts and in different regions of the country is, in itself, a form of strengthening their role. Therefore, our methodology also encourages experience sharing among grantees, expanding the collective impact of the fight for rights on a national scale.

TRAINING AND NETWORKING

In March 2025, the Brazil Fund brought together representatives from **140 grantees** at its annual Project Meeting, held in São Paulo over the period of two weeks. The event created opportunities for exchanging experiences, strengthening networks, and reflecting on different ways to guarantee human rights in the country.

The program brought together organizations benefiting from six different calls for proposals: **Tackling Racism from the Roots, People's Advocacy for Public Security, Way Out 2024, Promoting and Defending Human Rights in the Doce River Basin, Voices for Rights and Justice, and Raízes—Indigenous Peoples Fighting for Climate Justice**. The discussions were led by members of the Brazil Fund's Board of Directors and addressed topics such as resistance, strategic communication, Indigenous rights, and care for those working on the front lines.



The program also included practical workshops on fundraising activities, project development, strategic communication, and grassroots advocacy, contributing to the technical and institutional strengthening of participating organizations.

For the Brazil Fund, the meeting also presented an opportunity for active listening, which allows for the improvement of strategies and ensures that the support offered is increasingly effective and aligned with the realities of the territories.

The event also included separate meetings organized by groups supported by the Brazil Fund to discuss the challenges faced by each of them. Throughout the year, our team participated in 12 events of this nature, including in São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pará, Pernambuco, Rio Grande do Sul, and the Federal District.

MONITORING

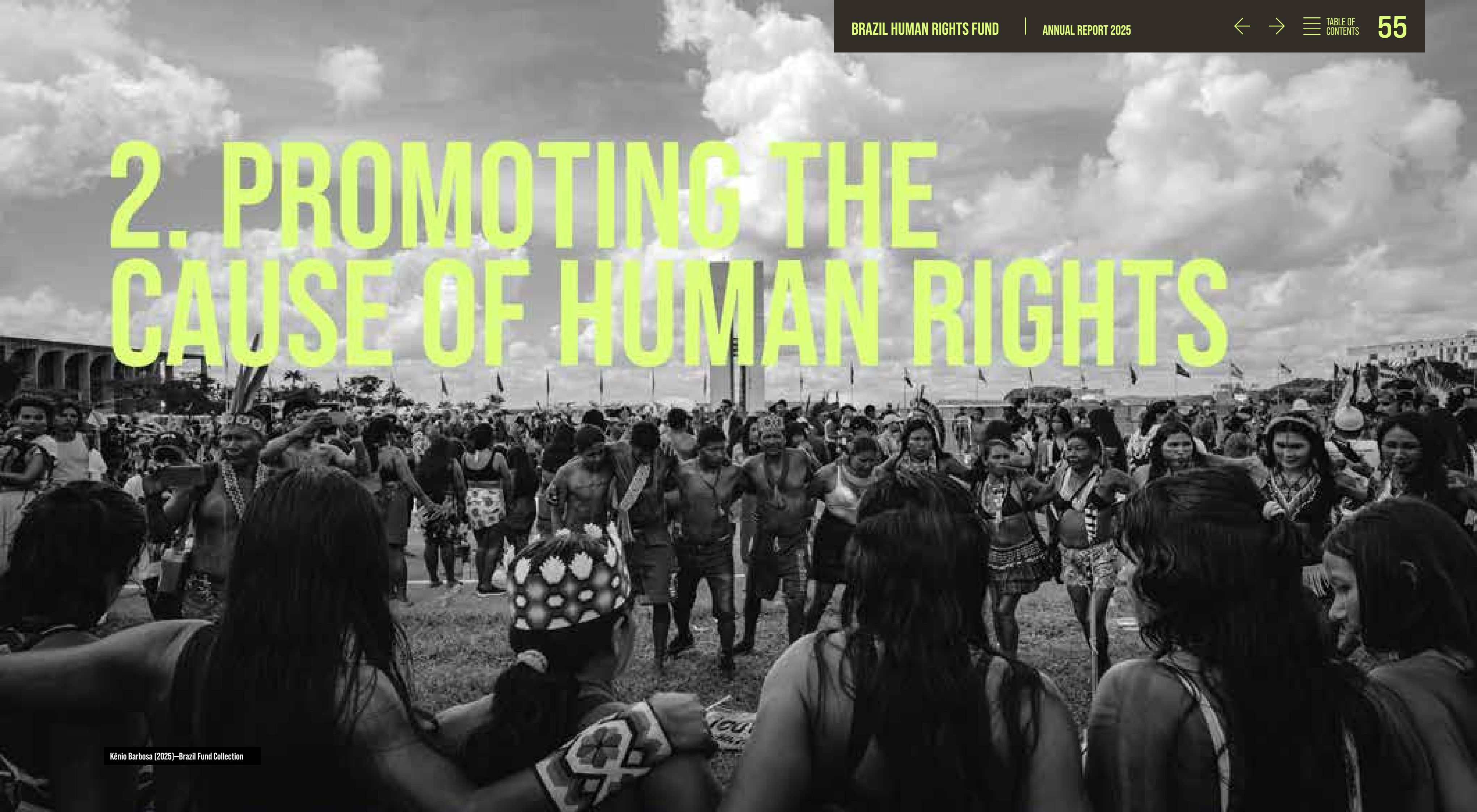
Monitoring is one of the ways in which the Brazil Fund tracks the development of the projects we support. Through in-person visits, the team gets to know the ongoing initiatives firsthand, understands the local contexts, and strengthens relationships with partner groups, contributing to transparency and the responsible use of the funds provided.

In 2025, the Brazil Fund team conducted 10 monitoring trips to different regions across Brazil, visiting 26 organizations and collectives in Amazonas, Bahia, Minas Gerais, Maranhão, Rio de Janeiro, Ceará, Rio Grande do Sul, and Amapá.

These visits also generate important input for improving our strategies, allowing support for civil society organizations to increasingly respond to the demands and challenges related to promoting human rights in the country.



2. PROMOTING THE CAUSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS



THROUGH COMMUNICATION, WE PROMOTE REFLECTION, INCREASE THE VISIBILITY OF COLLECTIVES, GRASSROOTS ORGANIZATIONS, NETWORKS, AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN PUBLIC DEBATE, AND HIGHLIGHT THE ROLE OF SOCIAL JUSTICE PHILANTHROPY IN STRENGTHENING DEMOCRACY.

Our communication efforts aim to raise awareness in Brazilian society about the importance of defending rights and ensuring social and socioenvironmental justice, while also inviting people to become donors and supporters of this cause. Ultimately, each person who donates to the Brazil Fund becomes a fundamental part of our trust network and contributes directly to expanding our capacity to support organized civil society.

In 2025, this work focused on expanding access to reliable information on human rights, strengthening the visibility of organized civil society, and connecting different audiences to the mobilization activities that marked the year, such as international and national debates surrounding COP30 and the March of Black Women.

We have improved the targeting of content to different audiences, seeking to facilitate access to information about the Brazil Fund’s work, calls for proposals, and support mechanisms for grassroots organizations and groups throughout the country.

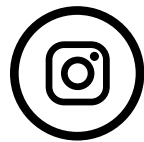
SOCIAL MEDIA

In 2025, our digital presence registered a 10 percent growth compared to the previous year. At the end of the year, the Brazil Fund had 186,000 followers across its institutional social media profiles.

Throughout the year, our strategy shifted to prioritizing video content and dynamic event coverage, with positive results in terms of reach and engagement.

IN 2025 ↑ 10%

S E G U I D O R E S



55,600



16,500



114,200



75,000 INTERACTIONS

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

We held the 6th edition of the Human Rights and Social Transformation Photography Competition, which received 832 entries and brought together 1,500 participants in the voting stage, totaling 9,000 votes.

The Brazil Fund's collection now includes more than 2,300 images. More than just rewarding the aesthetic quality of the photographs, the competition reinforces the role of communication as an instrument for public advocacy, contributing to raising awareness and mobilizing people in favor of social justice.

GRANTEES:

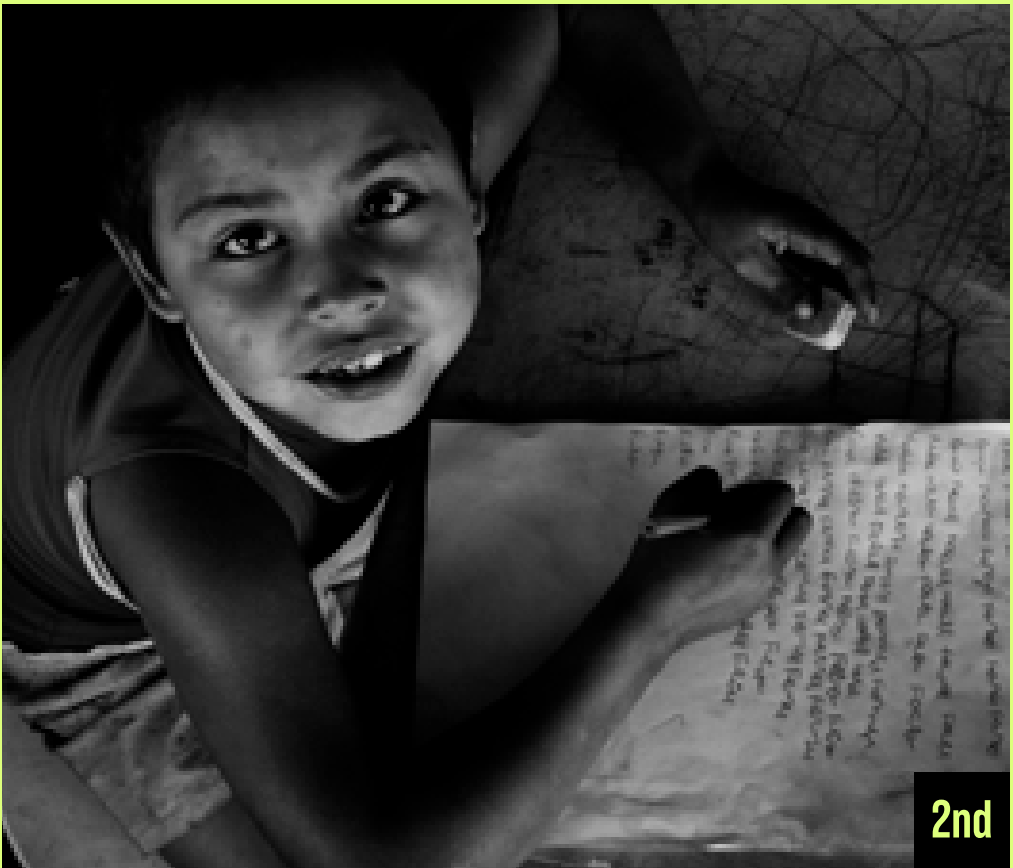
1st | **Thácio Coelho**—Xukuru People of Pernambuco (2025)

2nd | **Eduardo Quadros**—Landless Workers Movement of Rio Grande do Sul (2025)

3rd | **Marcel Pires**—Collective of *Quilombola* Agroforestry Agents (2025)



1st



2nd



3rd

Winners in the **Grantees** category: Thácio Coelho, Eduardo Quadros, and Marcel Pires



1st



2nd



3rd

Winners in the General category: Milton Ostetto, Mariana Seixas, and Paulo Henrique Costa

PRESS

The work of the Brazil Fund was reported in media outlets across all Brazilian states, totaling more than 400 mentions.

Highlights include the publication of our calls for proposals by media outlets such as Estadão, Exame, and Veja; coverage of the emergency grant provided to the families of victims of police operations in the Complexo do Alemão and Penha favelas; and the impact of the seminar held in Recife in September, which received coverage on TV Globo’s major news programs in Pernambuco, and nationally on *Bom Dia Sábado*.

Furthermore, we were mentioned in over 1,300 radio bulletin broadcasts, distributed across more than 350 Brazilian municipalities.

Follow us on social media: [@fundobrasil](#) or [/fundobrasil](#)

8TH FAIR OF IDEAS

The Brazil Fund was present at the 8th Fair of Ideas promoted by Conectas Human Rights, held on December 5 and 6, 2025, at SESC 24 de Maio in São Paulo.

The Fair of Ideas is an event focused on promoting human rights organized by Conectas in partnership with SESC São Paulo. It presents initiatives launched by civil society, social projects, collectives, and researchers to exchange knowledge through exhibitions, workshops, and discussions.

Deputy executive director Allyne Andrade participated in a roundtable discussion on **Financial Sustainability: Paths and Challenges for Human Rights Projects**, alongside Gugo Siqueira (Comuá Network) and Paulo Malvezzi (Diadorim Agency), moderated by Leon Souza (Casa Galileia).

The event also served as the stage for the launch of two calls for proposals by the Brazil Fund: the **General Call for Proposals on Strengthening Rights and Creating a New World, and Defending LGBTQIAPN Rights 2026**, expanding our collaboration with organizations, collectives, and human rights defenders.



[BRASIL DE DIREITOS]



BRAZIL OF RIGHTS PLATFORM

In December 2025, after six years, the Brazil Fund completed its human rights communication project: the Brazil of Rights Platform.

For six years, between December 2019 and December 2025, the Brazil Human Rights Fund maintained the Brazil of Rights Platform in operation. The communication project, conducted in collaboration with human rights advocacy groups previously supported by the Brazil Fund, focused on telling the stories of those who defend human rights in Brazil. It does so by publishing reports, interviews, and opinion pieces, including written, audio, and video materials. Brazil of Rights seeks to inform and educate Brazilian society by highlighting the work and worldviews of human rights activists on current key issues.

This multiple platform includes a website (brasildedireitos.org.br) as its main feature, and social media channels as complementary spaces for disseminating and experimenting with different formats and approaches

Over six years of operation, the platform published 617 stories. This content attracted over 1.5 million readers to the portal and 69,000 followers on social media. Approximately 280 third-sector organizations participated in this collaborative effort.

Still in 2025, Brazil of Rights focused on strengthening ties with its readers. [The newsletter maintained by the project, previously published every two weeks, became weekly.](#) In addition to sharing the main stories from the website via email, the newsletter began curating news published by other media outlets. Thirty-four such stories were circulated throughout the year.

Two other major projects were also carried out.

In October, as the date for COP30 got closer, we launched the [Brazil Guide to Rights: Understanding the Climate Crisis](#). This downloadable publication features five special reports in which human rights activists reflect on Brazil's role in the field of climate multilateralism; explain how the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change works; and share their plans and expectations for COP30. The publication also

includes a glossary that clarifies key terms related to the climate debate.

In December, we launched the fifth season of the series Glad You Asked!: three videos that explain the meaning of terms and concepts in vogue in public discussions. The 2025 videos respond, from the perspective of organized civil society, to questions such as How to Avoid a Climate Disaster?; Who Controls the Police?; and What Does Right to the City Mean? The material is available on the Brazil Fund's YouTube channel.

Finally, to mark the project's end, we broadcast a [video recorded by Lília Melo](#), a teacher and coordinator of the Terra Firme Film Club—an organization that consistently collaborated with the project throughout its six years of operation.

Although it is no longer being updated, Brazil of Rights remains available as a permanent part of the Brazil Fund's online collection. We hope it will continue providing useful reference material for activists, researchers, and journalists.





Rafael Henrique Brito (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

2.2 MOBILIZING SUPPORT

IN ADDITION TO PROVIDING FINANCIAL SUPPORT, THE ACT OF DONATING REPRESENTS A PUBLIC STATEMENT THAT DEFENDING HUMAN RIGHTS IS A COLLECTIVE PRIORITY.

Fundraising from individuals builds a network of supporters who place their trust in our mission, strengthening the human rights protection network and reinforcing the independence required to support those on the front lines of this fight.

We operate on diverse fronts to mobilize different donor profiles, extending this collaboration to the private sector as well.

Through our corporate partnership program, we raise awareness among companies so that they may take on more responsibility for defending fundamental rights. By integrating investment from individuals and organizations, the Brazil Fund transforms societal support into direct resources for those who confront human rights violations and work toward transforming the Brazilian reality.





Bruno Rodrigues e Elisa Nakaguma (2025)—Brazil Fund Collection

DIGITAL CAMPAIGNS

In 2025, the Brazil Fund carried out a campaign named **Rights Unite Us**, with different actions on social media and digital platforms around the themes of social justice, women's rights, Indigenous rights, environmental racism, and fighting racism. Throughout the campaign, the ads generated 682,000 impressions, expanding the reach of the issues supported by us.

As part of our mobilization work, free in-depth materials were made available, including the e-books **Indigenous Rights Unite Us** and **Black Powers**, produced as tools for information and awareness-raising.

At the end of the year, between November and December, the Brazil Fund also carried out an **emergency campaign** in Rio de Janeiro in support of the **Right to Memory and Racial Justice Initiative (IDMJR)**, an organization from the Baixada Fluminense region that has been working for seven years to defend the rights of victims of State violence.

The mobilization effort was a direct response to the police operation carried out on October 28 at the Alemão and Penha favela complexes in Rio de Janeiro, which resulted in more than 120 deaths, reinforcing the Brazil Fund's commitment to working alongside grassroots organizations in critical moments. From the very beginning, the IDMJR has been involved in supporting mothers and families in the process of identifying victims and providing legal and psychosocial assistance.

In November, the campaign named **What Cannot Be Left Out?** campaign concluded its cycle of mobilizations for the year, inviting the public to reflect on Brazil's most urgent social issues during a period when inequalities are becoming even more visible. The campaign was carried out in partnership with influencers Natália Souza and Isabela Reis, and ran until the beginning of 2026.

The digital campaigns of 2025 reaffirmed the importance of collective mobilization as a tool to strengthen the defense of human rights and raise awareness about the inequalities and violence that persist in the country.



DIRECT MAIL

Direct mail refers to physical letters sent to a large list of contacts with an invitation to donate to specific causes. Our letters tell inspiring stories about groups that, thanks to the support received from the Brazil Fund, changed the lives of local communities and territories for the better. This is also a way for the Brazil Fund to demonstrate accountability, using real-life stories to show the impact of donations made by individuals.

In 2025, the **Direct Mail** channel remained one of the main mobilization strategies used by the Brazil Fund. Throughout the year, more than **183,000 letters** were sent, with content addressing topics such as combating racism, **criminal justice**, women's rights, the rights of Indigenous and *Quilombola* peoples, the protection of human rights defenders, and environmental racism.

Direct mail played an important role in our fundraising, accounting for **79.12 percent of new individual donations in 2025**. This tool resulted in a 57 percent increase in the amount raised, compared to 2024.

FACE-TO-FACE

In 2025, the Brazil Fund also took an important step toward diversifying its mobilization and support methods, with the implementation of a new donor attraction channel: **Face-to-Face**.

The initiative was carried out as a pilot project between **August and December**, taking our message to the streets to engage directly with the population. Through face-to-face interactions, we were able to present the work developed by the Brazil



Fund, explain the importance of continuous support, and introduce new people to the causes championed by us.

In addition to São Paulo, the initiative reached **Juiz de Fora, Blumenau, and Maringá**, expanding our presence to different territories and strengthening the recognition of the Brazil Fund among audiences in various regions of the country. Throughout the operation, more than **2,500 people were approached**.

Learn more about Face-to-Face [here](#).



EVENTS

In 2025, our Voluntary Mobilization Committee supported events such as a charity dinner, a wine tasting event, and a tasting of specialty coffees and chocolates in partnership with the Pati Piva confectionery. The proceeds were donated to support the work carried out by the Brazil Fund. The committee was created in 2022 and is responsible for mobilizing networks of contacts so that more people may join us in the defense of human rights.



NOTA FISCAL PAULISTA PROGRAM

The **Nota Fiscal Paulista Program** allows consumers to support social projects by allocating tax credits obtained from the government when requesting a fiscal invoice from a local establishment. These credits are converted into donations to the **vvv** and used to support human rights projects on various fronts: women, children and adolescents, Black population, Indigenous peoples, local communities, and others. Participating in the program is easy, entails no additional costs, and strengthens support for important social causes.

In 2025, revenue from the Nota Fiscal Paulista program grew by 9.65 percent compared to 2024. We also observed a 38.1 percent increase in the number of people who have their CPF (Brazilian taxpayer ID) registered in the state's digitized system for donations through the Nota Fiscal Paulista program.

Last year, the Brazil Fund team actively participated in several in-person events with the aim of engaging more people in the Nota Fiscal Paulista Program. We were present at the **Goddesses Fair**, the **Free Left workshops**, the **Free Left Fair**, the **Winter Bazaar**, the **Fundo Market**, and the **SESC Musical Dialogues**, answering questions and explaining how the program works. These events were essential to promote adherence to Nota Fiscal Paulista and raise awareness of its relevance, encouraging active community participation.



BRAZIL FUND ONLINE STORE

In 2025, our store launched two new collections: **Adinkra Symbols** and **Social Transformation**, expanding the possibilities for public engagement with the mission of the Brazil Human Rights Fund.

The Brazil Fund store exists as a space for products with a purpose. Our **mugs**, **ecobags**, and **t-shirts** are available at an online store full of options for gifts or other items to reaffirm personal positions in favor of human rights. This year, we **expanded the reach and visibility of the store**, strengthening this channel as another way to mobilize and support the causes championed by the Brazil Fund.

Our products combine quality with social and environmental responsibility, with attention to sustainability at all stages of the production process.

Click [here](#) to visit the store.



BUSINESSES

In 2025, we maintained the partnerships previously established with the Volkswagen Group Foundation and the Itaúsa Institute. These two corporate philanthropic initiatives have been very important in expanding the reach of the Brazil Fund's work and human rights in our country. We also welcomed BNP Paribas Cardif, a new

supporter which joined the Brazil Fund in its efforts to protect socioenvironmental rights defenders through our SOS Raízes initiative. Businesses and their social responsibility initiatives are a fundamental part of reducing inequalities and promoting a more just society. The Brazil Human Rights Fund celebrates these partnerships and encourages their expansion.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



André Astro (2025) – Brazil Fund Collection

THE BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND IS GRATEFUL TO ALL ITS PARTNERS AND DONORS. THEIR VITAL SUPPORT IN 2025 ENABLED THE BRAZIL FUND TO CARRY OUT ITS ACTIVITIES AND PROVIDE THE REQUIRED SUPPORT TO GROUPS DEVOTED TO PROTECTING AND PROMOTING HUMAN RIGHTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

CLIMATE AND LAND USE ALLIANCE (CLUA)
FUNDAÇÃO AVINA
FUNDAÇÃO FORD
FUNDAÇÃO GRUPO VOLKSWAGEN
FUNDAÇÃO OAK
GOOGLE
INSTITUTO MERAKI
ITAUSA
LUMINATE
MARIN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
OPEN SOCIETY FOUNDATIONS
BROT FÜR DIE WELT (BREAD FOR THE WORLD)
PORTICUS
REDE COMUÁ
TENURE FACILITY
WARNER MUSIC / BLAVATNIK FAMILY FOUNDATION
WAVERLEY ST. FOUNDATION
WELLSPRING FUND

BUSINESSES

COZINHA SANTO ANTÔNIO
EMPÓRIO SÃO JOÃO

LUDUS LUDERIA
PATI PIVA
PEQUÊ
TUCUPI DO CENTRO
ZUD CAFÉ

PARTNERSHIPS

AGÊNCIA MÉTRICA
FEIRA DAS DEUSAS (GODDESSES FAIR)
FEIRA ESQUERDA LIVRE (FREE LEFT FAIR)
PINHEIROS FESTIVAL
FURRIELA LAWYERS
DIEGO MARTINS (PRAGMA ASSET MANAGEMENT)
ISA SILVA
ROGÉRIO ESCOBAR (BRAZZ DESIGN)
SESC SÃO PAULO

INDIVIDUAL DONORS

Badoula Ciribeli Gomes
Derick Lemos
Gabriela Catunda Peres
Guilherme Cavalieri
Hiojuma Figueiredo De Moraes Monteiro
Hugo de Sousa
Julyelle Conceicao
Maria Suely Dias Cardoso
Moisés De Melo Santana
Sidcley Silva de Lyra
Sinval Vieira Gomes
Vania Schoemberner
Vivian Cristina dos Santos

VOLUNTARY SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Dayane Saraiva
Deyjana Silva
Júlia Piva de Albuquerque
Maria Amália Ribeiro
Mariana da Silva Oliveira Campos
Mariana Yaginuma Guedes Zanucelli

Natália Cordeiro
Olaya Silvia Machado Portella Hanashiro
Solange Feliciano da Silva

NOTA FISCAL PAULISTA PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS

Anigreice Marcolino de Souza
Dandara Alana Lopes Conceição Santos
Daniela Gomes do Nascimento
Davi Castor da Silva
Gabriela Maria Gomes de Siqueira e Salles
Hernani Francisco da Silva
Julyana Vargas dos Santos
Maria Eduarda Da Silva Américo Machado
Telma de Melo Torralvo
Thalyta Silva Martins

EVENTS AND TRAINING

Vale do Araguaia Indigenous Association (ASIVA)
Cerrado Consulting
Brazilian Human Rights Defenders Committee (CBDDH)
Baobá Fund
Casa Socioambiental Fund
Global Justice
Marileia Passos
Paulo Pankararu
Terra de Direitos (Land of Rights)

BRAZIL OF RIGHTS PLATFORM

AATR
Associação de Catadores e Catadoras de Mangaba Padre Luiz Lempen—ACCMPLL (Padre Luiz Lempen Association of Mangaba Harvesters)
Acontece Art and Politics
Diadorim Agency
Agência Nacional de Desenvolvimento e Recursos Assistenciais do Povo Cigano—AMAE-DF (National Agency for Development of Assistance Resources for the Roma People)
Articulação Puxirão dos Povos Faxinalenses no Paraná (Puxirão Network of the Faxinalense Peoples in Paraná)
Associação Comunitária Quilombola Camucim (Camucim Quilombola Community Association)
Association of Black Women of Acre

Association of Two-Wheel Gig Workers—ATAMB
Association of the Akroá Gamela Indigenous Peoples of Laranjeiras
Associação dos Remanescentes de Quilombo de Tiningu (Association of Remaining Members of the Tiningu Quilombo)
Engenho da Ponte Association
Associação Felipa Maria Aranha (Felipa Maria Aranha Association)
Paramirim Black Women Quilombola Association
AVANTE—Education and Social Mobilization
Bonina Institute
Cássia Caneco—Pólis Institute
Cedeca Ceará
Maranhão Black Culture Center
Human Rights Center of Formoso do Araguaia
Coalizão Pela Socioeducação (Coalition for Socioeducation)
Terra Firme Film Club Collective
Coletivo Mães pela Paz (Mothers for Peace Collective)
Muvuca Collective
Coletivo Tem Sentimento (Tem Sentimento Collective)
Comissão Pastoral da Terra no Amazonas (Amazonas Pastoral Land Commission)
Quilombola Community of Camucim
Conectas Human Rights
Institute of Socioeconomic Studies—INESC
Decodifica Institute
De-Institute
Desterro—Observatório de Violência (Desterro—Violence Observatory)
Fecho de Pasto de Bonito de Cima, Busca Vida, Bonsucesso, Caititu e Capão das Antas
FENATRAD
FONATRANS
Brazilian Forum on Public Security
Fórum de Religiões de Matriz Africana de Goiás (African Religions Forum of Goiás)
Grita Baixada Forum
Criminal Justice Forum
Fransérgio Goulart—Right to Memory and Racial Justice Initiative—IDMJR
Women's Group of Alto das Pombas (GRUMAP)
Malunga Black Women's Group
Dignidade Group
Gold Group
Resistência Group
Institute for the Defense of the Right to Defense—IDDD

Right to Memory and Racial Justice Initiative—IDMJR
Black Initiative for a New Drug Policy
Afama Institute
Instituto Caminho—Raça e Acesso à Justiça (Caminho Institute—Race and Access to Justice)
Black Women Jurists Institute
Mocambo Institute
Polis Institute
Citizen Rescue Institute—IREC
Institute of Religious Studies—ISER
Land, Work, and Citizen Rights Institute—ITTC
Joselene Araújo—Collective of Agroforestry Women in Greater São Paulo
Jorge Abrahão—Sustainable Cities Institute
Desterro Newspaper
Lília Melo—Terra Firme Film Club
Leonardo de Carvalho—Brazilian Forum on Public Security
Miriam Garcia—WRI
Movement of People Affected by Dams—MAB
Xingu Vivo Movement
Collective of Agroforestry Women in Greater São Paulo
Paiter Surui Museum
Ocupa SC
Odara Instituto da Mulher Negra (Odara Black Women Institute)
Paulo Malvezzi—Justice Forum
Quilombo Pesqueiro Graciosa in Bahia
Raízes do Baobá Jáú-SP
Juruena Vivo Network
Criminal Justice Network Affirmative Magazine
Roberto Schaeffer—UFRJ
Rubens Benini—The Nature Conservancy
New Iguaçu Domestic Workers Union
Campinas Domestic Workers Union
Maranhão Society of Human Rights—SMDH
Pará Society for Human Rights—SDDH
Tapajós de Fato
Yalodês—Network of Black Women Lawyers