



Peterffy

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Dear Partners,

This year the Peterffy Foundation continued to support grantees across the globe from local Indigenous movement leaders in the Americas fighting for sovereignty and the rights of nature to international coalitions working for the end of environment-destroying extractive practices to support our forests and oceans. Moving over \$7 million to over 70 grantees in 2022, we have seen these partners learn, grow, and deepen their impact on society and our world. Our grantees have led work across the spectrum, including land back purchases, programming to protect key wildlands, and innovations in developing new approaches to restoring the climate.

The foundation also took its next step on the investing side of the house. While we have had active social and environmental screens for our investments since our inception and have held several lines of creative investments over the last couple of years, the Peterffy Foundation took an intentional step into the impact investing space this year with our mission related investment in Cruz Foam, a company that has developed and patented a fully compostable and biodegradable styrofoam alternative. We are excited to continue to learn and deepen our knowledge in this space for increased impact. We are grateful that we have the opportunity to pause and reflect on the many successes of the foundation and our grantees from the last year, and we invite you to celebrate those accomplishments with us in this annual report.

Trustees
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A photograph of two Indigenous women with traditional face paint on their cheeks and foreheads. They are wearing colorful, patterned clothing. The woman on the left is looking directly at the camera, while the woman on the right is looking slightly to the side.

The Living Forest Project

The Living Forest Project recognizes the deep connection between the presence of Indigenous peoples and the thriving biodiversity in landscapes. We seek to support projects that work closely with Indigenous communities, including a prioritization of Indigenous women, for the recognition of their rights, territories, and local governance systems.

Goals

As the Living Forest Project continues to evolve, we are guided by a core set of four goals that inform our work and funding:

- Protect the biodiversity and healthy functioning of old growth rainforests by supporting the defenders of the forest;
- Foster widespread understanding of the intrinsic value of Indigenous people's stewardship of land and knowledge, and the global significance of the rainforest.
- Uplift voices and shift decision-making and power to communities that are victims of a capitalist colonial society, particularly indigenous and/or women leaders.
- Build resilient, regenerative and equitable economic alternatives that support communities to challenge the extractive economy that is harming people and ecosystems.

Principles

Alongside these goals that guide our efforts, we strive to work in alignment with a set of core principles:

- We are committed to the restructuring of our human systems in a way that reflects the reality of our interconnectedness with all life.
- We honor the Indigenous people who live in deep reciprocity with the forest, not only as stewards of the forest but also as a globally important living body of wisdom.
- We believe that those most impacted by any issue should be centered in decision-making. They should have access to the necessary resources to decide what is best for their communities, with their collective knowledge and expertise.
- For us, philanthropy is about being in right relationship with other human beings and nature. We prioritize building trusting relationships that value our collective humanity and create opportunities to heal and learn together.

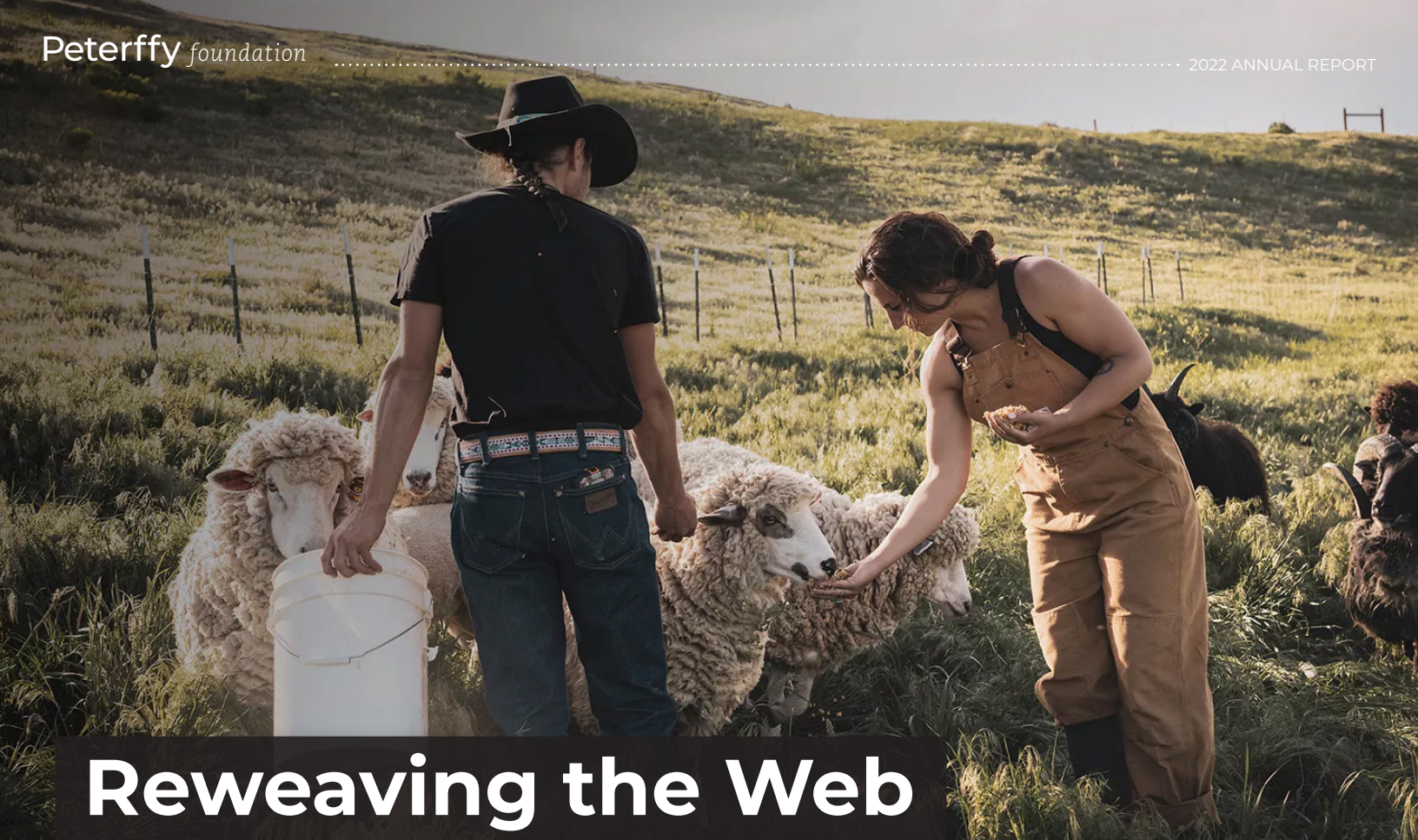


One Small Planet

In a world forgetting that all is sacred, One Small Planet (OSP) believes in the human capacity to remember and restore balance. Through listening to and elevating indigenous ways of being – while building a regenerative economy – OSP believes we can harmonize the wellness and health of People and Planet. One Small Planet envisions a decolonized world perceived as sacred, imbued with meaning, and engaged with intention. Where relations are authentic and the wheel of sacred reciprocity turns in balance.

One Small Planet focuses its energy and grantmaking on supporting largely First Nation led and other frontline organizations to continue the great work of preserving and caring for what is vital. This often takes form in regenerative projects related to water, land, and culture. OSP does this through working with both large networked partners as well as small community-based projects across the Americas and Hawai'i. Areas of learning and exploration in 2022 include operating a internal flow fund circle, two completed Land sovereignty projects with others in motion, and network building with both financial capital donors and recipient partners alike.

One Small Planet recognizes the shoulders we stand on and gives thanks for the opportunity to support this profound and necessary work at this time.



Reweaving the Web

Reweaving the Web is committed to “reweaving the web” of life through healing, deepening, and strengthening the relationship between humans and the natural world. The health of both humanity and the natural world is inextricably linked.

Humans cannot live healthy lives without a healthy planet. We breathe the air, drink the water, and eat the food that grows in the ground. We evolved as a species immersed in this world, we exist in relation to it, we are not separate from it, and our very survival depends on it.

Over the years, the human-nature relationship has become injured and fragmented, resulting in the mass destruction we experience internally in mind, body, and spirit, as well as throughout the world around us. Reweaving the Web believes that in order for humanity and the natural world to heal we must seek and protect the innate wisdom of nature, paying particular attention to the protection and conservation of the sacred knowledge held in non-human “elders,” such as old growth forests and keystone species. These elders hold incredible wisdom that our world desperately needs to learn from right now. The complex biodiversity and truly magical ways nature has developed within old growth forests is irreplaceable and of the utmost value.

Reweaving the Web serves its mission by supporting positive and mutually beneficial relationships with the natural world through work in the following areas: conservation, climate justice, nature based healing modalities, the preservation and protection of Indigenous peoples and wisdom, and regenerative agriculture, permaculture, and agroecology.

Grantee Profiles

A woman with dark hair in a braid, wearing an orange raincoat and blue gloves, is planting a small evergreen tree in a forest. She is leaning over the tree, and her hands are in the soil. The background is a blurred forest scene.

Women's Earth and Climate Action Network, International (WECAN)

The Women's Earth and Climate Action Network, International (WECAN) is a climate justice organization working to unite women worldwide to work together for social and ecological justice. The organization focuses primarily on engaging women in frontline fights around climate change, particularly Indigenous women and women of color. They engage in a mix of educational, advocacy, policy, campaign and direct-action efforts that seek to showcase respect for worldviews and traditional ecological knowledge, bringing personal and cultural awareness to living in right relationship with nature. Over the next two years WECAN anticipates continuing their work directly with specific regions to protect rainforests and Indigenous women land defenders as well as their global advocacy efforts to lift up these voices of women and support relevant campaigns, events and policy changes. The Living Forest Project is supporting the sustainability of the organization and its critical work through multi-year general operating support.

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Land is Life

Land is Life was born out of a shared desire to bring to action initiatives furthering and hold governing bodies accountable to addressing the social and environmental crises facing humanity. They approach their work through the empowerment of direct action. It is through this direct work that the Living Forest Project continues to support Land is Life. This year, the Living Forest Project made several grants funding the direct work of multiple initiatives in South America.

Examples of direct work that Land is Life stewarded in the last year include the Runa Yachay School, led by leaders in the Amazon; training of firefighters in the Chiquita region in Bolivia; an anti-mining campaigns in Ecuador; and funding for legal defense of human rights defenders. The Living Forest Project has also provided seed funding through Land is Life for two emerging organizations: Black and Indigenous Liberation Movement (BILM) and the Mullu Media Platform. BILM was created in 2020 as an initiative bringing together a coalition of black and indigenous communities, grassroots organizations and social movements supporting anti-racist and anti-colonial struggles in 22 Abya-Yala (the Americas) countries. Their goal is to gather all the voices of the continent and establish a solidarity action network that allows us to raise awareness regarding the demands of each territory and community so that together we can fight the inequality and injustice experienced by indigenous peoples and black communities. The Mullu Media Platform is being developed to amplify stories and voices committed to the defense of life, human rights and nature that inspire us to build a more just, diverse and collective world. The project envisions co-producing and distributing intercultural, diverse, respectful and directly sourced contents and narratives.



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Wilderness Workshop

Wilderness Workshop is committed to the preservation & protection of nearly four million acres of public lands in Western Colorado. Since 1967, Wilderness Workshop has used a multi-pronged strategy of science, legal action, and grassroots activism to keep the White River National Forest and nearby Bureau of Land Management lands protected and, where possible, to restore & rewild this important landscape.

Drylands Agroecology

Located near Boulder, Colorado, Drylands Agroecology is an organization that is committed to restore the Earth & communities through regenerative design. This work is actualized through a localized full ecosystem approach including: large scale Earth works projects, crop & animal farming, cultural advocacy, regenerative garden farming & food sovereignty initiatives, research, & education.

Canopy Planet

Canopy Planet is a global organization, headquartered in British Columbia that works to protect the Earth's forests, species, & climate by working with global companies, large and small, and the world's best eco-innovators to find groundbreaking solutions to transform supply chains and ensure our world's most vital forests don't end up as packaging for your next shipment, takeout, or fabric for your new shirt.

With a focus on paper & textile supply chains, they have created industry changing programs such as The Pack for Good & Canopy Style, which are collaborative commitments of global brands to utilize & support next generation materials and to source their raw materials from non-old-growth forests.

In addition to their conservation work, Canopy Planet is actively facilitating the support & financing of next generation technology that will provide supply chain alternatives to ecologically damaging procurement practices.

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Sky's the Limit Fund

Sky's the Limit Fund serves families with youth in crisis that are seeking access to wilderness therapy programs. For many teens and young adults that are navigating issues such as anxiety/depression, drug addiction, and self-harm wilderness therapy offers a necessary intervention that is immersive, experiential, and nature based.

While these programs provide scientifically substantiated therapeutic value, they are typically not covered by insurance and are cost prohibitive to most families. Sky's the Limit Fund offers scholarshiping as well as coaching and support services to assist youth & families in the transition from a wilderness therapy program back to their home environment.

The pandemic has had harsh mental health consequences for much of the world's population, especially youth & young adults, increasing the demand for accessible youth treatment options even greater.

Conservation Carpathia & Frankfurt Zoological Society

Reweaving the Web has been a longtime supporter of Conservation Carpathia and its work to preserve the forest & ecosystem of the Southern Romanian Carpathians. In 2021, Reweaving the Web expanded its European forest preservation work through the work of the Frankfurt Zoological Society's European Forest team.

In 2022, the work of these two organizations shifted as Russia's invasion of the Ukraine shifted the priorities of all of Europe. Ukrainian refugees sought refuge in the protected park spaces of the Carpathian mountains, and both Conservation Carpathia & the Frankfurt Zoological Society shifted their focus to include rapid response refugee aid, Ukrainian conservationist & scientist relocation, & overarching collaborative conservation strategy, as the continued upheaval & conflict in the area will shift resources previously earmarked for ongoing conservation efforts.

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Rights of Nature Movement

Rights of Nature is a global movement to protect nature by recognizing its legal rights and at its core, reflects indigenous worldviews which conceive humans as a part of nature, with an obligation to maintain its balance and the intrinsic right to life of all beings. Just as humans and corporations are considered to have rights, this legal strategy grants rights to nature herself and the ability to be defended in the court of law against harms including environmental degradation and loss of life. This year One Small Planet chose to expand its support within this movement by supporting multiple organizations working within the Rights of Nature Movement. First was Bioneers and their Rights of Nature Initiative creating framework and education for tribal governments across the United States as well as movement building through workshops and networking. And second was the Center for Democratic and Environmental Rights supporting lawyers across the globe to continue to be educated in and support this work in and out of the courtroom.

Ayahwasca Seed Fund (Action Fund)

The Ayahuasca Seed Fund is one of the first Indigenous led Action Funds of its kind, created to support tribal leaders in accessing capital for regenerative projects within their tribal communities. The Ayahuasca Seed Fund was born from the Indigenous Ayahuasca Conference to support Indigenous communities that wish to develop frameworks and cultural centers for the safeguarding and nourishing of traditional knowledge, cultural expressions, spirituality, and the environment in which these medicines are cultivated.

Historically, only tribal people who leave the village and country end up forming relationships resulting in fund raising for projects in their communities. Because the majority of funding lives in the western world, access is limited to those who are able and willing to leave their communities. Due to challenging and at times traumatic experiences in leaving their communities and way of life and the immense financial and personal resources required to do this, it is strictly prohibitive for many Indigenous communities. The Ayahuasca Seed Fund will create a pathway for local and regional leaders to access financial and logistical capital while being supported through the process by an Indigenous council and trusted non-for-profit organization who are also determining who will receive funding, creating an aligned decision making process much closer to the source. One Small Planet is thrilled to have provided the funding to support the creation of this fund due to its thoughtful design framework and solution to a living challenge.

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Flow Fund

The Flow Fund council was born from a curiosity and desire to reimagine philanthropic giving through the examination, deconstruction, and reconstruction of how we are in relationship to one another, the systems we function within, and money. Flow Funding is an innovative model that aims to decentralize decision making regarding the use of philanthropic funds by combining financial resources and on-the-ground intelligence with a trust based approach. One Small Planet was excited to kick off our first Flow Fund Council program in 2022 with 8 'flow fund council members', each having access to funds to be used to support communities and causes they are close to. The flow fund council met every other month with each other and One Small Planet to process and learn together. This council resulted in 13 projects being funded in North and South America, Hawai'i, and South Africa

One Earth

One Earth is working to accelerate collective action to solve the climate crisis through groundbreaking science, inspiring media, and an innovative approach to climate philanthropy. The latest science, led by One Earth, shows we can in fact achieve the 1.5°C goal through three pillars of action: a just transition to 100% renewable energy, protection and restoration of half the world's lands and oceans, and a shift to net-zero food systems and fibersheds. In order to serve their mission One Earth has created 3 key tools. The first is the Project Marketplace which is a database of vetted projects seeking funding. The second is a global campaign called Daughters for Earth which pledges to raise \$100MM to be granted to women-led efforts protecting and restoring the earth. And the final tool they have created is called the Earth Navigator, a global 3d map of the earth educating on bioregions, projects, species, and more. One Small Planet is excited to be supporting an organization already manifesting the vision of a collaborative interactive global marketplace led by scientific mapping and data visualization. One Small Planet believes this systemic approach is a key component to solving the climate crisis and unlocking collaborative resource flow globally. We are excited to see how the tools that One Earth has created can continue to expand and accelerate the connections and impact of other aligned projects.

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A group of five women are smiling and posing in a lush forest. They are dressed in casual attire, some with traditional Hawaiian accessories like flower leis. The background is filled with tall trees and green foliage, creating a serene and natural atmosphere.

Lamalama Ka Ulu

Lamalama Ka Ulu (LKU) holds the vision of creating a Native Hawaiian healing center that also restores the traditional Hawaiian land management system (Ahupua'a); thereby creating a space where the sacred spiritual relationship of kanaka (people) and āina (land) are restored as one. LKU is working to manifest this vision by concentrating on seven key areas: health & healing, food security, restoration, education, agriculture, sustainability & restoration, and water management. The history and impact of colonization on Hawai'i has been consistently perpetuated through socio economic realities and governance that disenfranchises the kanaka maoli (Hawaiian people) of their right to their land, wellness, and culture. In the 150 years since the illegal occupation by the United States, with systematic oppression ongoing, this has not stopped the ingenuity and adaptation of the kanaka maoli to create abundance and rise as survivors.

In 2022, with support from One Small Planet, LKU was able to establish foundational elements of the organization and invest in relationships aligned with their mission and critical to the manifestation of their vision. This includes the development of a roadmap to revive the Pa'a ka moku framework. Pa'a ka moku was historically a pilgrimage that connected the 6 mokus (districts) across the Big Island, and LKU is reinstating this practice as a modern framework for how indigenous Hawaiians can connect, coordinate, and collaborate on their shared goal of wellness for kanaka and āina. LKU has also invested in training and education for their staff including Colon Hydrotherapy Administration, Ho'omau Hawaiian Resilience taught by Aunty Lynette Paglinawan, as well as the Hopa Mountain Indigenous Board Development and Training Program. Each of these programs has contributed to expanded capabilities and knowledge of their team.

In the past year LKU has held a strong prayer for finding the land that they will build relationship with and establish their healing center. While they have yet to find this land, the process of looking for it has been educational and given them a greater understanding of their needs. One thing that has become clear to us at One Small Planet as we have witnessed LKU navigate this search for their new home, is the true integrity of their decision-making. While there has been āina that would have 'worked' for their needs, LKU's decision to pass on land acquisition, because it would enable the previous owners to profit and perpetuate these extractive ways on other āina and people, is a testament to their integrity and clarity of vision. We are proud to walk side by side with LKU as they continue on their search for their āina, a place to come home and heal together.

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Kindle Project

The Kindle Project was seeded with a spirit of experimentation, trust, creativity, and playfulness and was simultaneously grounded in principles of sharing power, supporting underdogs, and being responsive to an ever-changing political, social, and environmental landscape. They utilize flexible financial and organizational structures; sharing decision-making power over grantmaking dollars; supporting ideas and projects that are off the radar of mainstream philanthropy; trusting grantees and committing to partners long term.

The Living Forest Project has supported the Indigenous Women's Flow Fund (IWFF) as the fund grounds decision-making within impacted communities, and is informed by the knowledge, wisdom and infrastructure that is inherent to the experience a funder derives from being a member of her own community. The flow fund cohort consists of five Indigenous women from around the United States in a seven-year Flow Fund initiative. The IWFF Cohort is a multi-generational circle of women representing Ho-Chunk, Diné, Tséts'héstâhese, Isanti Dakota Oyate, Raramuri, and Northern Arapaho. They are artists, seed savers, community advocates, poets, organizers, mothers, daughters, and grandmothers. The participants are invited for their thought leadership, community connection and desire to learn and share, their enthusiasm, and their ability to demonstrate and engage with forward-thinking, solutions-oriented lenses.

In addition to moving money into community-led projects, the cohort has engaged in several levels of shared learning, exploring dynamics underlying philanthropy (including models of traditional and justice-oriented philanthropy), the current context of support for Indigenous communities, and the intricacies of being a funding decision-maker.



Joint Funding

Each fund of the Peterffy Foundation is stewarded by one trustee. However, this year, the trustees worked together on a number of projects that embodied the mission and the ethos of the foundation as a whole.

Jointly, the trustees provided support around key intermediaries and land back projects; and direct grants to organizations and movements that strike particularly close to home for two or more trustees:

- Waterfall Unity Alliance
- Seventh Generation
- Honor the Earth
- Regenerative Earth

Joint Grantee Profiles

Waterfall Unity Alliance (WUA)

(Joint grant between One Small Planet and Living Forest Project)

The Waterfall Unity Alliance (WUA) was founded in 2015 when Kanien'kehá:ka leaders from Akwesasne Reservation came to stand with residents of the Mohawk Valley against the Constitution Pipeline and massive fracked gas infrastructure planned for the area. They were able to pressure New York state to deny the pipeline's construction, setting a historic precedent and laying the foundation for a peaceful return of the Kanien'kehá:ka to their ancestral lands. Since that time WUA has made significant steps toward revitalizing cultural lands in Mohawk Valley, NY through the initiation of a traditional Kanónhses (Longhouse) healing center, and eco-village style housing for cultural communities. One Small Planet and the Living Forest Project joined forces to provide a joint grant that supported a land purchase that restores stewardship to the Kanien'kehá:ka people. This land base will serve as a thriving economic and cultural hub focusing on language revitalization, traditional plant knowledge, and synergistically will serve as a fully functioning berry farm providing economic sovereignty and support the longevity of the community.

Seventh Generation

(Joint grant between One Small Planet and Living Forest Project)

The Seventh Generation Fund is deeply intersectional, working as an intermediary between community and grassroots organizing. This work spans across supporting women globally, to language and its ties to traditions, song and ceremony, as well as supporting the revitalization of gardening, food and food systems, and traditional agricultural knowledge. They also work to support the proliferation of healing remedies, sacred medicine, and traditional methodologies of healing and well being.

This year, the Living Forest Project and One Small Planets funds supported Seventh Generation with a general operating grant to be used within their Thriving Women program. The Thriving Women program funds Indigenous women-led and serving grassroots projects focusing on addressing gender-based violence and restoring wellness for individuals, families, and communities. In order to respond to major issues impacting Indigenous women and girls, Thriving Women centralizes cultural lifeways that have sustained families, communities and nations since time immemorial. Supporting Indigenous women empowers those most intimately connected with and at the frontlines of protecting Mother Earth, and holistically sustaining family and community wellness.

Joint Grantee Profiles

Honor the Earth

(Joint grant between One Small Planet and Living Forest Project)

Honor the Earth is a 30-year-old Indigenous led environmental justice and arts organization, whose work is focused both on a set of Great Lakes campaigns, they refer to as the Water Protector Campaigns, and in national and international organizing and mobilization work in the Indigenous community. Their just transition work includes projects around land back, hemp, renewable energy, Anishinaabe agriculture, and leadership development.

The One Small Planet and Living Forest Project funds joined together to deepen the foundation's support of Honor the Earth's land back initiatives, specifically with purchasing and gifting land and access to land on Madeline Island. Madeline Island was a ceremonial, social, and economic center for Ojibwe people. Unfortunately, the Island has largely become a place for the very wealthy, and few Anishinaabe remain. However, in recent years community events have increased along with a growing cultural presence. The Island has begun to again serve as a place for Anishinaabe agriculture, and in particular the return of Anishinaabe seeds and agro-biodiversity.

Regenerative Earth


(Joint grant between Living Forest Project and One Small Planet)

Regenerative Earth is committed to preserving biological diversity and Indigenous wisdom in keystone ecosystems globally, as well as enabling conditions where humans and the environment thrive within. The Living Forest Project has provided capacity building support to develop the organizational structure, functions, and decision-making process of the Osa Peninsula Strategic Center for Development (El Centro Estratégico de Desarrollo de la Península de Osa - CEDPO). The Living Forest Project and One Small Planet have also supported four projects that the Osa Territorial Council and CEDPO selected to receive additional capacity building support and/or specific funding to advance the projects in support of further funding from the government and other partner investors.

Impact Investments

The foundation employs a set of investment screens to ensure that hate groups and companies utilizing extractive practices are not invested with foundation assets. These screens have been in place since the origination of the foundation.

In addition to this active set of screens, the trustees have taken the first steps around proactive impact investing. For several years now the foundation has included in its assets a real estate project called Iroquois Valley and a project supported by the One Small Planet fund through the Regen Network called Regen tokens.



Iroquois Valley

The Peterffy Foundation was an early funder of the Iroquois Valley Real Estate Investment Trust (REIT). The Iroquois Valley Farmland REIT is an organic farmland finance company that provides farmer-friendly leases and mortgages to the next generation of organic farmers. Their goal is to make organic agriculture the norm, not the exception in the U.S. to benefit the health of the soil and of future generations.

Regen Tokens

Through the launch of their program called Regen Ledger – financially supported by the sale of Regen tokens – the Regen Network aims to address the problem of broken economic models that incentivize the degradation of land, the destruction of ecosystems and that fuel climate change.

The latest mission related investment from the Peterffy Foundation comes through Cruz Foam. Cruz Foam (CF) is a California-based company that has developed and patented a fully compostable and biodegradable styrofoam alternative. CF is a sustainable materials company focused on “materials as a service,” beginning with foams. Cruz Foam started as a small idea amongst a small group of surfers to replace the fossil fuel derived foam in their surfboard to something more mission and ocean aligned. They quickly began to think bigger to make a much larger global impact beyond surfboards. They developed a proprietary foam derived from a biopolymer, called chitin, made from recycled shrimp shell waste product. Chitin is the second most available biopolymer on the planet.

Currently fossil fuel-derived plastics are found all over the world littering our ecosystems. Through using a polymer derived from the unused byproduct of shrimp shells as opposed to oil, Cruz Foam is creating a meaningful ripple of impact by working to alter a \$20B global industry moving away from fossil fuels and toward a biodegradable product. This will initially reduce foam-polymers, and move toward reducing additional plastics globally in the ocean and on land. CF is a first-to-market global category leader as no other compostable materials company we are aware of has been able to match the high technical requirements for replacing EPS (Expanded Polystyrene) and EPE (Expanded Polyethylene) at the same cost and scale. Demand is high for the product as large, global enterprises are rapidly implementing transitions toward sustainable materials to meet company ESG goals that address the growing climate crisis, consumer, and investor concerns. The Peterffy Foundation is honored to be invested in Cruz Foam with the intent of creating a positive ripple of impact while also generating a return on this investment.

2022 Grantees

100 Percent Life
Actions Against Mining in Ecuador
Actions in Sapara Territory
Alaska Resilience Center
Amazon Watch
Amigos of Costa Rica Inc
Animal Rescue Project
Beloved Economies
Black Indigenous Liberation Movement
Cicada Institute
Bioneers - Collective Heritage Institute
Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador
Construction of Student Shelter Madre de Dios
Coordination of the Indigenous Organizations of the Brazilian Amazon
Coprot Tortugas de la Oss
Drylands Agorecology Research - Elk Run Farm
Early Learning Center of Aspen
Ecuador Conciente Platform
Engabao
Ennaid Foundation
Environmental Law & Policy Center
Essential Food and Medicine
Exchange Between Peoples, Organizations and Struggles
Firefighters Program Bolivia and Brazil
Four Winds American Indian Council
Frankfurt Zoological Society
Frankfurt Zoological Society - US, Conservation Carpathia
Fundacion Kene Rao
Futuro Nativo
Global Activism Festival/Concert
Global Green Grants Fund
Greenwave Organization
Homeless Goddess Project
House for Ukranian Mothers
Indigenous Ayahuasca Conference
Kairos Futura
Kawsay Nampi -- Way of Life
Klamath-Siskiyou
La Maida Project
Lakota Farm Project
Land is Life

Legal Aid for Human Right Defenders
 Marine Conservation Activities
 Mothers of Amazon
 Noke Koi Village
 Old Growth Forest Network
 One Earth
 Oregon Natural Resources Council Fund
 OSA Conservation
 Outdoor Behavioral Health Council
 Quito Without Mining Campaign
 Raincoast Conservation Foundation
 Regenerative Earth
 Resistance Chanel - Canal Rebelde
 Runa Yachay School
 Seeds of Wisdom
 Sky's The Limit Fund
 Southern Environmental Law Center
 Southern Farm Lab - Georgia Land Project
 Standing Trees
 Support to Grassroot Organization
 Technical Evaluation of Land Procurement as a PIACI Protection Strategy in Paraguay
 The Herbal Classroom
 The Wilderness Society
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