



Peterffy *foundation*

2021 ANNUAL REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES



Javari river shot from drone during sunset

Dear Partners,

2021 was an extraordinary year. We saw the continuation of the COVID-19 pandemic and its effect on people across the globe, an unstable and unpredictable economy, continued climate crises, and worsening racial and social injustices. But we also saw leaders across the world working both independently and within their communities to create, protect, and advance prosperity, opportunity, community, and environmental sustainability.

The Peterffy Foundation is privileged to support the work of many of these leaders who give us hope in these challenging times. Through partnerships, investments, and grants, in 2021 the Peterffy Foundation supported more than fifty organizations, moving and pledging over \$7 million into the field. This year we deepened relationships and cultivated new partnerships, striving to show up as an ally in solidarity with Indigenous and environmental frontline leaders. The trustees have also intentionally created spaces in which to learn and grow alongside our grantees, so that we can approach this work authentically, working to dismantle systems that have not served everyone and have negatively affected both planet and people.

In this first-ever annual report from the foundation, we aim to offer a broad overview of the work the foundation completed through its three funds: the Living Forest Project, One Small Planet, and Reweaving the Web. Additionally, we take deeper dives into the work of a handful of impactful organizations that most inspire us. As we reflect on what a difficult yet inspiring year 2021 was, we want to also take this time to celebrate the work of our grantees and partners.

We look forward to what 2022 has in store, and we are excited for you to join us on this journey.

Trustees

Peterffy Foundation

Living Forest Project

The Living Forest Project recognizes the deep connection between the presence of Indigenous peoples and the thriving biodiversity in landscapes. We believe that one of the most effective ways to sustain an ecosystem is by supporting those who call it home, and therefore seek to support projects that work closely with Indigenous communities 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 three goals that inform our work and funding:

- Protect the biodiversity and healthy functioning of old growth rainforests around the world;
- Foster widespread understanding of the intrinsic value of Indigenous people's stewardship of land and knowledge, and the global significance of the rainforest – both as a storehouse for biological and cultural diversity and as a global climate regulator;
- Help shift our global economic paradigm by building awareness and providing sustainable economic alternatives to the current extractive fossil-fuel based development model.

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 of the living body of wisdom-teachings that we as a human species are so deeply in need of remembering right now.

Grantee Profiles

Honor the Earth

Honor the Earth uses Indigenous wisdom, music, art, and the media to raise awareness and support for Indigenous environmental issues. Through their work, Honor the Earth asks people to recognize our joint dependency on the earth and to actively be a voice for those who are not heard. This year, the Living Forest Project supported Honor the Earth as they fought to purchase an integral piece of land from Enbridge, connecting the Indigenous reservation with the surrounding community and farming lands.

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. WECAN also works to lift up the voices of these women to engage with decision makers at the highest levels of government and business. 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. The Living Forest Project sustained the commitment made in 2020 for crucial multi-year funding.



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 a grant toward the organization's general operations as well as multiple grants funding the direct work of fourteen individual initiatives.

Examples of direct work that Land is Life stewarded in the last year include risk management modeling in Peasant and Indigenous communities in Ecuador, and the training and providing of necessary safety equipment to firefighters in Bolivia. In addition to expertise and supplies, Land is Life stewards the deepening and development of relationships with and between Indigenous governments, focusing on the right to self determination and the demand for practices surrounding free, prior, and informed consent. The organization also fights for the protection and continuance of traditional wisdom-teachings and practices. Land is Life supports the vision of local Indigenous communities through stewarding the fundraising and contracting of professionals to build cultural and community centers, like the one built this year in coastal Ecuador.

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 was particularly inspired by the International Women's Flow Fund (IWFF) and supported this work 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 three-year Flow Fund initiative. The IWFF Cohort is a multi-generational circle of women representing Ho-Chunk, Diné, Tsétsêhéstâhese, 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.





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 wealth 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 Indigenous led and other frontline organizations to continue the great work of preserving and propagating 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. 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.



Grantee Profiles

Nibi Walks

The Nibi (Water) Walks are Indigenous-led, extended ceremonies where people from all over come to celebrate and pray over water. Every step is taken in prayer and gratitude for water. This organization performs these sacred walks all over the world, honoring and thanking the various bodies of water that provide nourishment. One Small Planet has financially supported the next Nibi Walk, which is scheduled for 2022 in Mississippi.

Kene Rao

Kene Rao is a grassroots Indigenous-led project elevating the ancestral arts of the Shipibo-Conibo people around Pucallpa, Peru through the creation of textiles and digital media. Kene Rao also serves as a center of strength and development for the community by holding workshops and exploring the protection of intellectual property related to ancestral patterns. The OSP team has supported this great work over the last couple of years and we are excited to watch this community continue to grow and thrive.

Ekvn-Yefolecv

Ekvn-Yefolecv (ee-gun yee-full-lee-juh) is an intentional ecovillage community of Indigenous Maskoke people. After 180 years of being forcibly removed from traditional homelands in what is commonly/colonially known as Alabama, the Maskoke have returned to their ancestral lands to practice linguistic, cultural, and ecological sustainability. The term Ekvn-Yefolecv implicitly embodies a double meaning: returning to the earth, and returning to our homelands. Designed as a holistic decolonization paradigm shift and departure from an extractive economy, residents of the ecovillage are manifesting an off-grid, income-sharing community with natural building construction, renewable energy, and low-tech integrated regenerative systems. The community is revitalizing the Maskoke ways of being through language immersion and educational curriculum centered on traditional agricultural and ecological knowledge, reintroduction of culturally significant and threatened animal species like buffalo and sturgeon, growing heirloom crops, and reviving traditional matriarchal governance. The vision of the Ekvn-Yefolecv Maskoke ecovillage seeks to serve as an archetype for other Indigenous communities to model for a just transition to more equitable and linguistically, culturally, and ecologically sustainable lifeways.

With support from One Small Planet, Ekvn-Yefolecv was able to rescue an adjacent 326 acres of an endangered montane longleaf pine ecosystem from being clear cut by a timber company, as well as acquire 117 acres of previously clear cut land in order to restore it in longleaf silvopasture for the implementation of the holistic management practice of rotational bison grazing. One Small Planet also provided Ekvn-Yefolecv a solar-powered tractor to support the ecovillage's commitment to be climate-positive.

Mothers of the Amazon

Mothers of the Amazon is a global network of people dedicated to the protection of the Amazon rainforest and the health of its communities through restorative and regenerative community projects in the Amazon. Mothers of the Amazon is partnered with FEPHAC – the Huni Kuin Federation – to collaboratively develop and implement projects needed and desired by the Huni Kuin people of Acre, Brazil.

With the support of One Small Planet, Mothers of the Amazon installed 13 solar powered wells in 12 Huni Kuin villages, answering the call from the Fepach to focus immediate efforts on creating access to dependable clean water. This project is woven in with the Huni Kuin comprehensive development plan created by the Huni Kuin people.



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

Sacred Fire Foundation

The Sacred Fire Foundation is a regranting organization that works to protect the sacred, honor Indigenous elders, and raise public awareness around the importance of preserving ancestral wisdom and connection. Their work includes participatory grantmaking, global Indigenous elder support and community building, and elevation and celebration of an Indigenous world view.

Rainforest Solutions & Implementation Project

The Rainforest Solutions & Implementation Project is critical to the actualized implementation and success of the Great Bear Rainforest Agreement, a landmark collaborative conservation agreement designed to protect the ancient forests of the Great Bear region of British Columbia.

The Great Bear Rainforest Agreement is a significant historical agreement, as it sets both cultural and ecological guidelines and includes involvement from both provincial and First Nations governments, as well as, conservationists, activists, and scientists. The success of the Great Bear Rainforest Agreement is globally important as a holistic collaborative conservation model.

SeaLegacy

SeaLegacy combines decades of experience in conservation, photography, and communications, with the latest digital and social technologies, to build a healthy future for our oceans. Their work is centered around compelling visual storytelling and anchored with accessible actionable opportunities for engagement through global campaigns and petitions. Additionally, SeaLegacy works to amplify and support ocean conservation through collaborative resourcing, networking, and funding of creative scientifically-driven ocean conservation solutions.

Sky's the Limit Fund

Sky's the Limit Fund is an organization that exists to serve 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 not covered by most insurances and are cost prohibitive to many families. Sky's the Limit Fund is an organization that offers scholarshiping, coaching services to assist in the transition home from a wilderness therapy program, and public outreach to educate the community on the benefits of wilderness therapy.

Sky's the Limit fund also works closely with the Outdoor Behavioral Health Council (the governing body of wilderness and adventure therapy programs), as well as the University of New Hampshire, which is engaged in ongoing research in efforts to increase insurance coverage for wilderness therapy treatment.

Conservation Carpathia

Conservation Carpathia is committed to the creation of a world class public wilderness reserve in the Southern Romanian Carpathians, large enough to support significant numbers of large carnivores and to allow evolutionary processes to happen. This work consists of both conservation and restoration initiatives.

The Carpathian Mountains are home to some of the last and largest contiguous forests in Europe. They contain an extraordinarily high number of species, amongst them many autochthonous species; and they are home to the largest European populations of large carnivores.



2021 Grantees

Amazon Investor Coalition

The Amazon Investor Coalition is a collaboration between investors, philanthropic funders, governments, nonprofits, and allies to increase forest-friendly economic development across the Amazon. One Small Planet supports the continued work with local stakeholders and the gathering of diverse networks, organizations, and individuals around positive investment in the Amazonian bioregion.

Ancient Forest Alliance

The Ancient Forest Alliance works to protect British Columbia's endangered old-growth forests and to ensure a sustainable, value-added, second-growth forest industry. Reweaving the Web supported this work through a first-time unrestricted grant.

Beloved Economies

Beloved Economies is a two-year initiative to co-create a new story for the American economy. This initiative seeks to boost economic justice and opportunity efforts in the U.S. through a targeted strategy centered on narrative change: altering the underlying story that influences our economic policy, expectations, and behavior. One Small Planet has supported this project since its inception with unrestricted funding.

Bioneers

Bioneers is an innovative nonprofit organization that highlights breakthrough solutions for restoring people and the planet. One Small Planet and Bioneers have partnered together over the last couple of years. OSP continues to support the great work in public education, media outreach, and community leadership programs.

Bioneers University

Bioneers is beginning the development of Bioneers University. This initiative will train citizens, professionals, educators, leaders, and emerging leaders to advance initiatives in specific highly strategic arenas and strengthen movement building. One Small Planet has supported the initial development and implementation of this work.

Buckminster Fuller & Regenerosity Network

Buckminster Fuller Institute teamed up with pioneers of the regenerative movement to create the Regenerosity Network (Regenerosity). Regenerosity aims to accelerate regenerative practices by mobilizing resources and technical support for high potential projects, facilitating peer-learning, knowledge sharing, and inspiring a worldwide movement. This project is predicated on the urgency to accelerate a global shift in agricultural practices — to move away from unsustainable, extractive practices that deplete our soils, create ecological imbalance, further destabilize our climate, propel cycles of poverty and inequality, and threaten the livelihoods and security of farming communities, worldwide. One Small Planet supported the development of this network.

Canopy Planet

Canopy Planet is an organization committed to a sustainable relationship between conservation and business. They work towards this goal by partnering with businesses to reassess and disrupt ecologically harmful supply chains. Their primary focus is forest preservation, as forests are 30% of the climate solution. Reweaving the Web increased their funding from last year to this year.

Conservation Carpathia

Foundation Conservation Carpathia (FCC) is an internationally recognized conservation organization that is creating a world-class wilderness reserve in the Southern Romanian Carpathian Mountains. Since 2009, FCC has worked to support increasing the number of large carnivores in the area, allowing for natural evolutionary processes to occur. FCC works with local partners to protect the forests of the Făgăraș Mountains in the Carpathian Mountains as wilderness areas and protect them from deforestation. This involves purchasing privately owned land, supporting a well-trained ranger force to monitor the land, and implementing reforestation on formerly cleared areas. The ultimate goal is to return FCC landholdings to the public domain for permanent protection in the form of a National Park. Reweaving the Web has supported this work for many years and increased their unrestricted funding this year.

Dryland Agroecology/Elk Run Farms

Drylands is firmly grounded in regenerative lifestyle and rooted deeply in earth-based livelihood, linking a team of regenerative land designers and social systems thinkers dedicated to revisioning all aspects of culture – land management, commerce, food systems, and community – for the purpose of dismantling culturally oppressive systems and rediscovering equality and harmony on Earth. Reweaving the Web supported the organization through a mix of unrestricted funding and matching programs to increase and diversify the organization's donor pool and funding streams.

Ekvn-Yefolecv

Ekvn-Yefolecv (ee-gun yee-full-lee-juh) is an intentional ecovillage community of Indigenous Maskoke persons who, after 180 years of having been forcibly removed from traditional homelands - in what is commonly/colonially known as Alabama – have returned to practice linguistic, cultural and ecological sustainability. One Small Planet initially supported the purchase of land for this community. This year, OSP funded the purchase of a solar-powered tractor.

Essential Food and Medicine

Essential Food and Medicine (EFAM) recovers, transforms, and distributes food surplus and natural medicines to unhoused, formerly incarcerated, and low-income communities to further the regeneration of people and land. EFAM is a longtime partner of other One Small Planet grantees and this year's grant supported the operations and capital expenses of the organization.

Fins Attached

Fins Attached conducts research, promotes conservation, and provides education for the protection of the marine ecosystem. They believe in preserving the world's resources and that through protecting the ocean's apex predators, sharks, marine ecosystem balance can be maintained for the benefit of all living things on earth. Reweaving the Web supported these conservation and educational programs with unrestricted support.

Frankfurt Zoological Society

Frankfurt Zoological Society is an international conservation organization based in Frankfurt, Germany. The Society is committed to preserving wildlands and biological diversity in the last remaining wilderness areas on the planet. Reweaving the Web supported the work of this organization for the first time this year, focusing funding on the preservation of European forests.

Giniw Collective

The Giniw Collective is an Indigenous women, 2-Spirit led frontline resistance working to protect our planet, defend the sacred and live in balance. The Living Forest Project supported the Collective's land back initiative, providing a grant to complete the purchase and access to an island on Rainy Lake, which will be home to an Indigenous healing, leadership, skills training, and learning space.

Global Greengrants

The Global Greengrants Fund is one of the leading organizations in the world supporting grassroots-led efforts to protect the planet and the rights of people. Together with their diverse community of people on the frontlines and our supporters, they have impacted the lives of millions of people through their programs and initiatives. Reweaving the Web supported this critical work with an unrestricted grant.

GreenWave

GreenWave replicates and scales regenerative ocean farms to create jobs and protect the planet. They train and support ocean farmers in the era of climate change, working with coastal communities worldwide to create a blue economy - built and led by farmers. Reweaving the Web renewed its support of this important work through unrestricted funding.

Honor the Earth

Honor the Earth uses Indigenous wisdom, music, art, and the media to raise awareness and support for Indigenous environmental issues. One initiative the organization leads is the fight to put land back into the hands of its traditional stewards. Both One Small Planet and the Living Forest Project granted to Honor the Earth this year for general operating support and to support their land back initiative, respectively.

Indigenous Ayahuasca Conference Report

The Indigenous Conference of Ayahuasca gathers leaders and medicine practitioners from Ayahuasca tribes all over South America – and trusted scientists, anthropologists, and policymakers – to connect around all topics related to Ayahuasca and forest conservation. One Small Planet funded the organization, analysis, and articulation of the conference over the last three sessions, resulting in a report that will be used to inform international communities and foster collaboration amongst policymakers, scientists, and Indigenous communities.

Indigenous Environmental Network

The Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN) works to address environmental and economic justice issues. IEN's activities include building the capacity of Indigenous communities and tribal governments to develop mechanisms to protect sacred sites, land, water, air, natural resources, the health of both people and all living things, and to build economically sustainable communities. One Small Planet supported the organization's work at the Red Feather Lakes camp, where they fought to resist the construction of the Enbridge Line 3 Pipeline.

Kana Samurai Foundation

Kana Samurai Foundation is a nonprofit organization that aims to honor, protect, and preserve the Indigenous cultures of South America. One Small Planet supported the building of Pajé Pano, housing and gathering spaces for traditional medicine leaders of the Noke Kuin People.

Kene Rao Foundation

The Kene Rao Foundation supports a mini-factory that houses artists who create Shipibo-Conibo craftwork such as embroidery, painted materials, earthenware, blankets, shirts, and other linen products. One Small Planet funded the hiring of staff focused on expanding the foundation's digital presence, as well as the purchase of materials that go into traditional craftwork.

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; share decision-making power over grantmaking dollars, support ideas and projects off the radar of mainstream philanthropy; trust grantees, and commit to partners long term. The Living Forest Project supported the Kindle Project with multi-year operational support as well as a multi-year grant supporting the International Women's Flow Fund.

La Maida Project

La Maida Project's (LMP) mission is to rewrite the story of mental health and wellbeing. LMP is working to shift the public paradigm of what it means for people to be mentally healthy and feel a sense of wholeness and connection in life. LMP accomplishes this through public education outreach, developing adaptable blueprint programs for schools and organizations, and working with mental health professionals. Reweaving the Web supported this work for the first time this year.

Lakota Farm Project

The Lakota Farm Project is developing a small farm food sovereignty ecosystem and workforce program by and for the people who produce, distribute, and consume food while allowing mechanisms and policies of food production and distribution to be shared locally. This project is being developed on Sicangu Lakota Oyate Land (Rosebud Reservation) in South Dakota. One Small Planet supported this work with an unrestricted grant.

Lamalama Ka Ulu

Lamalama Ka Ulu was conceived out of the collective need to make healing and healthy practices accessible for Hawaiian people in their homelands. One Small Planet has supported this initiative through multiple grants. The first was an initial capacity building grant focused on staff trainings and certifications, as well as board development and community building efforts. The second grant supported project design and implementation.

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LIFT-UP

LIFT-UP food pantries and food distributions provide no-cost groceries to members of the community who are facing financial hardship and food insecurity. Focusing their efforts on seniors and children, LIFT-UP collects and purchases non-perishable food and personal hygiene items throughout communities in Colorado. Reweaving the Web contributed to the support of the Colorado community through a grant to LIFT-UP's general operations.

Luna Lodge

The Luna Lodge, located on the Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica, is a leading sustainable rainforest eco-lodge. The lodge also houses the White Hawk Foundation, which promotes the preservation of ecosystems and biodiversity. The grant from One Small Planet provided a solar battery bank, bolstering the lodge's existing solar network.

Mission Blue

Mission Blue is working to unite a global coalition to inspire an upwelling of public awareness, access, and support for a worldwide network of marine protected areas called Hope Spots which are critical to the health of the ocean. Some Hope Spots are already formally protected, and many others still need defined protection. Reweaving the Web supported the awareness and protection of these Hope Spots with a five-year funding commitment.

Morro Ayuta - Sea Turtle Documentary

Throughout the Pacific coast of Oaxaca, Mexico, various beaches are home to Olive Ridley and Leatherback sea turtle nesting sites and play a crucial part in the survival of these species. In between the cities of Huatulco and Salina Cruz lies one particular beach, Morro Ayuta, that is home to a phenomenon known as an "arribada" (arrival) where thousands of sea turtles come to spawn at once. Reweaving the Web funded the creation of a mini-documentary to raise awareness and support in the crowdfunding of resources to aid in continued conversation efforts.

Mothers of the Amazon

Mothers of the Amazon is a project focused on providing access to clean water for 12 villages in the Carpana region of Brazil. One Small Planet granted to this initiative twice this year. The first grant funded half of the work, building seven new wells, repairing two existing wells to functioning conditions, and connecting four wells to solar energy, which powers a pump, filter, and storage solutions. The second grant allowed the organization to complete work on the remaining wells, for a full twelve wells providing access to and storage of potable water.

Nibi Walk

The Nibi (Water) Walks are Indigenous-led, extended ceremonies to pray over the water. Every step is taken in prayer and gratitude for water. This organization performs these sacred walks all over the world, honoring and thanking the various bodies of water that provide nourishment. The grant from One Small Planet is unrestricted and will help organize the walk in Mississippi in 2022.

Old Growth Forest Network

The Old-Growth Forest Network is the only national network in the U.S. of protected, old-growth, native forests where people of all generations can experience biodiversity and the beauty of nature. Their goal is to locate and designate at least one protected forest in every county in the United States that can sustain a native forest. To achieve this aim, they work to identify forests for the Network, ensure their protection, and inform people of the forest locations. Reweaving the Web granted unrestricted funds to support this work.

Outdoor Behavioral Health Center, University of New Hampshire

The OBH Center's vision is to have affordable, evidenced-based outdoor behavioral healthcare available for clients to the point there is a significant decrease in the overall rate of mental health and substance abuse issues in our society by 2025. Last year, Reweaving the Web supported a multi-year grant to anchor a double blind clinical study comparing the effectiveness of wilderness therapy treatment vs. traditional treatment methods (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy & Residential Treatment Therapy). This was a three year grant commitment, this was the second annual grant made toward this pledge.

Presencing Institute

The Presencing Institute provides an action research platform at the intersection of science, consciousness, and profound social and organizational change. The Institute works with communities across the globe to address our most pressing challenges: climate change, food systems, inequality and exclusion, finance, healthcare, and education. The Living Forest Project supported this work with an unrestricted grant.

Raincoast Conservation Foundation

The Raincoast Conservation Foundation is a team of conservationists and scientists empowered by research to protect the lands, waters, and wildlife of coastal British Columbia. They use rigorous, peer-reviewed science and community engagement to further our conservation objectives. Reweaving the Web supported the foundation with an unrestricted grant.

Rainforest Solutions

Rainforest Solutions Implementation Project (RSIP) advances conservation in British Columbia by supporting the implementation of the Great Bear Rainforest Agreement Implementation Framework through monitoring compliance with cultural and ecological guidelines, collaborative problem solving to improve ecosystem-based management with government-to-government decision makers, and supporting skills transfer to First Nations and other coastal communities as appropriate. Reweaving the Web increased their support of this work this year.

Regenerative Earth

Regenerative Earth works with the Osa Peninsula's governing body -- Institute of Rural Development -- to develop and de-risk projects promoting sustainable livelihoods based on the protection of biodiversity and preservation of local culture. This work will take two years, and the Living Forest Project supported the first phase with a capacity building and operational support grant.

Rising of the Condor and the Eagle Gathering

This gathering aims to bring together indigenous elders to share prayer and teachings to strengthen emerging leaders and the new generation; to keep alive our traditions and way of life; and, re-awaken an alternate path to our current global systems. One Small Planet supported this gathering through an unrestricted grant.

Sacred Fire Foundation

Sacred Fire Foundation serves as a bridge between Indigenous and non-indigenous peoples through their programming and content. They work to ensure the continuance of Indigenous wisdom traditions and expand awareness of how and why these worldviews and their embodied value are crucial to modern society. Reweaving the Web has supported this great work in the past and recommitted funding this year.

Sea Legacy

Sea Legacy is a founder-led, adventure-driven, conservation-centered nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the protection of the world's oceans through storytelling. They combine decades of experience in conservation, photography, and communications, with the latest digital and social technologies to build a healthy future for our oceans. Reweaving the Web supported this work with a three-year funding commitment.

Seventh Generation

The Seventh Generation Fund is deeply intersectional, working as an intermediary between community organizing and movement 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. Each fund of the Peterffy Foundation granted to this organization this year to support general operations as well as the Seventh Generation Thriving Women Project.

Sharks & Rays Conservation Project

The shark fishery of Belize is like many other developing nations' shark fisheries in that it suffers from two significant issues that are a barrier to science-based management for sustainability: it has too many fishers (catching too many sharks, hereafter referred to as "overcapacity") and there are important information gaps about the biology of these animals. MOTE Marine Laboratory & Aquarium's Shark and Ray Conservation Program and Florida International University have developed a solution: a new vocational alternative for fishers called the "Research Shark Fishery." Reweaving the Web supported the implementation of this solution with an unrestricted grant.

Sky's the Limit Fund

Sky's the Limit Fund works to transform the lives of youth in crisis and their families by providing access to wilderness therapy programs, coaching services to guide families during the transition home, and outreach to educate the community on the benefits of wilderness therapy. Reweaving the Web has been a longtime supporter of this work and continued their support this year through a matching grant program.

Stand.earth

Stand is a dynamic international environmental nonprofit whose unique ability to hold major corporations and industries to account in David vs. Goliath battles has proven particularly effective during a time when high impact action is needed to prevent runaway climate change. Reweaving the Web continued its support of this great work this year with an unrestricted grant.

SunRise Studios

SunRise Studios is a collective formed to create an impactful network of media labs around the globe connecting and restoring culture through music, storytelling, and regenerative practices. One Small Planet provided a capacity-building grant that allowed the organization to hire a project director, moving the organization one step closer to incorporating as a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit.

The Society for Psychedelic Outreach, Reform, and Education

The Society for Psychedelic Outreach, Reform, and Education (SPORE) works to educate the public, advocate, build trust, and organize community around holistic, equitable, and responsible stewardship of psychedelic medicines in our communities. The unrestricted grant from One Small Planet will support two of SPORE's community programs - the Right to Heal Campaign and the MYCOalition.

Thousand Currents

Thousand Currents mobilizes resources and relationships in support of grassroots groups and social movements around the world to build loving, just, and equitable futures. They do this work through two main initiatives: grassroots and social movements, and donor education and organizing. Reweaving the Web supported this work through unrestricted funding.

Wilderness Workshop

The Wilderness Workshop is the conservation watchdog of nearly 4 million acres of public lands in western Colorado. Using science, the law, and grassroots activism, the organization works to keep the White River National Forest and nearby lands "as is" and, where possible, to restore wildness to this nationally important landscape. Reweaving the Web funded this work with a first-time grant.

Women's Earth and Climate Action Network, International

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. Primarily they focus on engaging women in frontline fights around climate change, particularly indigenous women and women of color. This year completed the final grant of a multi-year commitment from the Living Forest Project.

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