



WATER FUND
2022 ANNUAL REPORT



ONE SMALL
PLANET

Photo Credit: Ryan Jordon,
Mothers of the Amazon

Location: Indigenous Lands
Katukina Kaxinawa, Brazil



WHO WE ARE

Peterffy Foundation One Small Planet Water Fund is committed to supporting restorative land- and cultural-based projects, primarily Indigenous- and Native-led initiatives in North, Central, and South America. Our vision is one of grassroots “decolonization” restoring cultural, psychological, environmental, and economic self-determination.

OUR VISION IS ONE OF GRASSROOTS “DECOLONIZATION”

WHAT WE DO

Central to this work is supporting and honoring leaders, knowledge holders, and communities who are on the frontlines working towards land and cultural restoration. Progress in 2022 was made in the following areas:

LONG-TERM LAND STEWARDSHIP

CULTURAL REVITALIZATION

TRUST-BASED DECISION MAKING

PARTNERING WITH MOVEMENT BUILDERS



WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

Our world is precious, and in a precarious state. Community-led and relationship-based philanthropy can play a role in the regeneration of earth and communities.

THE LANDS AND WATERS, THE PEOPLE AND CULTURES,
NEED PROTECTION, REVITALIZATION AND HEALING

A CALL TO ACTION

This is a growing movement to integrate natural intelligence and Indigenous wisdom with modern technologies to support harmonious environmental and economic wealth and well-being.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR LIKE-MINDED PARTNERS AND
COLLABORATORS TO BRING FUNDING, TECHNOLOGY,
AND OTHER RESOURCES TO THIS PRESSING CAUSE.



SUMMARY OF IMPACT

In 2022, we funded 36 projects, supporting thousands of people, and thousands of acres of Land. A part of our approach is relationship-based funding, that champions the natural wisdom and expertise of our grantees, encourages self-directed goal achievement, and stands behind our philosophy of decolonization, freedom, restoration, and harmony.



WATER FUND

HIGHLIGHTS



CJ STANDARD

The Climate Justice (CJ) Standard is a progressive carbon credit initiative that puts control and benefit in the hands of Indigenous stakeholders in the Amazon Rainforest. Inherent in this initiative are land tenure and resource protection rights.

Most carbon credits are purchased by large corporations to offset carbon -creating outputs, such as manufacturing emissions, but have often been used one-sidedly to benefit large-scale business, such as oil and gas production, without bringing benefit to the source of the credits – rainforests and the people living there. Often, the price of credits are too low, preventing quality and equitable projects to be funded. This is perhaps the first time that the carbon credits are being priced and offered in a way that returns power and sovereignty to the local people of the land.

“Typical carbon offsets, particularly those in forests, are highly inflated, and don’t address the problems of deforestation,” said Tracey Osborne, Founding Director, UC Center for Climate Justice. “And the price on the carbon market is usually too low to combat commodity extraction, and is very top-down and scientific, creating compliance obstacles for local people.”

Working with the University of California Center for Climate Justice, Osborne developed CJ Standard as an Indigenous-led carbon credit program that centers around local and community land use as a model for forest protection.

“We recognize the practices of Indigenous land use, and support them with technology to better manage their forests,” Osborne said. “We can command higher carbon credit prices, and the revenue goes back into those communities to support their life plans – infrastructure, power, schools, and other needs.”

CJ Standard has been successful with a 140,000-hectare Amazon Rainforest project, and has interest from other tribes such as the Huni Kuin in Brazil. CJ Standard carbon credits are only available to buyers who are committed to decarbonization, such as Universities; they will not sell these credits to companies unwilling to reduce source emissions.

BELOVED ECONOMIES

Beloved Economies started as a research project to uncover what works, what doesn't, and what needs to change in our current workplace culture and practices. The work, and the term Beloved Economy, drew upon the lifelong work of Dr. Virgil Wood, who worked with Dr. Martin Luther King and founded the Beloved Community Initiative.

Culminating in the book, *Beloved Economies* (Rimington and Levitt Cea, 2022, Page Two Books, Inc.), researchers and authors Jess Rimington and Joanna L. Cea found that “business as usual” has inherent negative impacts on both the larger economy and the individual worker. Capitalism, by and large, is extractivist, taking what it wants from the earth, resources and people to realize a profit, usually at great expense to its sources. Similarly, power and financial return inequities diminish the creative and human value of employees and workers, often leading to health challenges, impacts on individual and family systems and community, and impact business well-being.

“The economy is a place where we have some entrenched stories: what’s good, what’s possible, and what should be,” said Joanna.

“Beloved Economies is a powerful way to influence these deep, underlying stories; get more people talking about work and the workplace at a human scale; addressing power structures and accepted norms.”

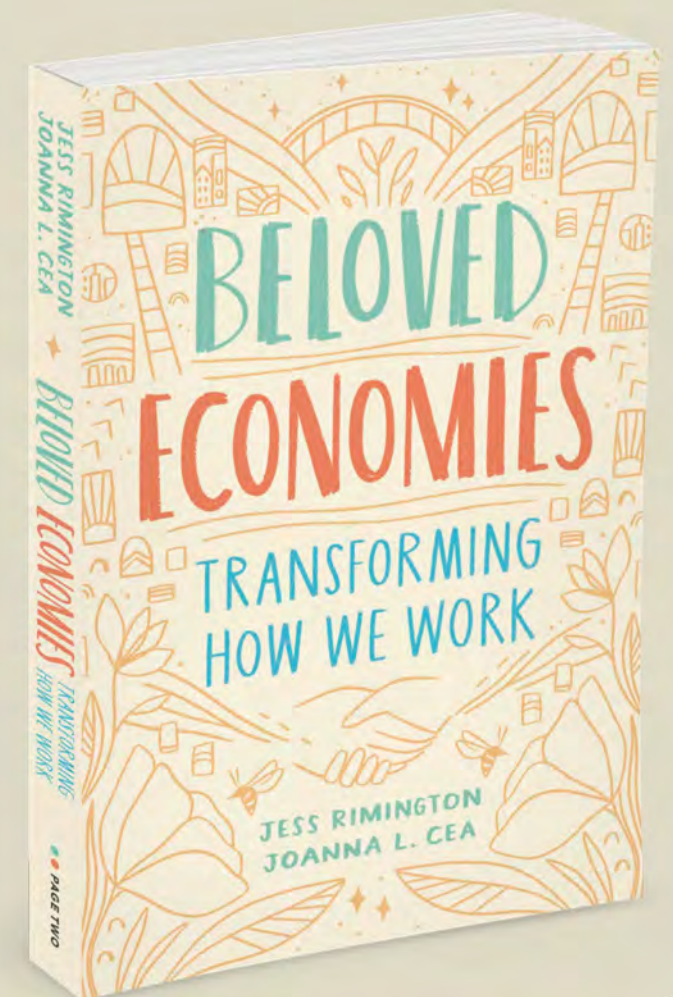
The book outlines seven practices distilled from their research that progressive companies can use to shift the core functioning and

outcome/impact of business from “business as usual” to one that contributes to a beloved economy. Key tenets of the practices include sharing power, prioritizing relationships, reckoning with history, and prototyping early and often.

“Experience has convinced us that the seven practices break down barriers by helping us widely distribute rights to design,” Rimington and Cea write. “We have come to believe that, in doing so, they reconnect us to each other. We believe they also begin to reweave our connection with the entire web of life.”

The project has evolved from a conversation into a movement. As the research sunsets, *Beloved Economies* is at the center of a campaign supernova, uniting collaborators and workplaces as next-economy movement partners to carry workplace narrative change into future application. “It’s been a wild ride and a poignant time to talk about what doesn’t work about work,” said Joanna.

“Deep racial and power-structure wounds are at the heart of what’s not working. Changing the narrative, and then practice, could help heal our ‘loveless’ economy.”



WATERFALL UNITY ALLIANCE

WUA is a nonprofit that seeks to protect Skóhare (the Schoharie Valley in Central New York) and the earth, build alliances across movements and cultures, and create solutions to the modern environmental and cultural challenges. In 2022, WUA raised \$872,000 to purchase and renovate a 60-acre fruit and berry farm on traditional Kanien'kehá:ka (Mohawk) land in the Schoharie Valley.

The acquisition was a milestone in an Indigenous community's dream to once again steward their traditional lands. Named Iotsi'tsison (Forever Farm) the land and stewards carry the vision of community-enriching projects including food production, cannery, communal kitchen, language immersion school, summer camp, and healing center.

Kawenniiosta Jock, WUA board of directors' member shared, "As a visionary, the guidance and messages from my ancestors have never been as lucid or profound as they are since our arrival. This clarity extends not only to the physical realm but also encompasses the spiritual dimensions of our shared existence. Being present in my natural habitat has fostered an unparalleled sense of rootedness and connection."

Kanien'kehá:ka-led WUA is focusing on the restoration of both the land and their traditional culture. Oppression of the land and people has led to the Akwesasne reservation bearing the burden of the highest PCB contamination in America from decades of toxic dumping by companies such as General Motors, Reynolds, and Alcoa. Following years of alarming cancer and disease rates, Akwesasne is now designated as a toxic superfund site.

"Presently, the relentless spiritual annihilation of our onkwehonwe (original beings) brothers and sisters across our ancestral lands persists, as we tirelessly strive to safeguard our way of life and the ecosystems that sustain not only this planet but also extend beyond," said Jock.

The first step towards Skóhare (cleansing and renewal) to bring back regenerative practices: re-introducing native plants, wildlife, and traditional Haudenosaunee foods and medicines. The long-term vision includes creating a bioregional forest, water, wildlife and food sanctuary in the Valley under Kanien'kehá:ka stewardship that will serve future generations and be a model for land stewardship and regeneration.

"Witnessing the liberation of my children, finally unburdened and liberated, has profoundly transformed me as a mother and guardian of the land," Jock shared, commenting on the shifts that have happened already.

"Nurturing the growth of seeds and berries is tantamount to nurturing our own return to our original state of being. The love and energy we infuse into these lands are reciprocated, reflected to us in abundance within the confines of this farm. There are no words that can adequately express the depth of gratitude that permeates my being and extends to my children and future generations of my people."

GEORGIA LAND PROJECT (GLP)

GLP is a volunteer coalition of land regenerative activists who raised the funds to purchase a former retreat center and create a model for long-term stewardship including regenerative and restorative agriculture. The 105-acre parcel sits in an area among huge swaths of mono-cropped peanuts and cotton. Over several years, the land was converted from extractivist land practices, restored through regenerative farming, and committed to long-term stewardship preservation.

“Healing soil on land without also healing the history of that land risks perpetuating the same systems all over again,”

said Joshua Muñoz-Jiménez, Regenerative Land Specialist, speaking to the practice of addressing damaging extractivist practices and allocating land for long term stewardship as part of total restoration.

Currently, 80 acres are dedicated to conservation as long-leaf pine forests and just 2 acres of farmland produced 30,000 pounds of food, mostly delivered to food banks. Fourteen acres are used for rotational grazing of cows, sheep, goats, and laying hens. Five acres, plus a 4-acre pond, are used for the retreat center.

As of September 2022, the land was successfully transitioned to Black Organizing for Leadership and Dignity (BOLD) who are stewarding the land, and working to raise \$2 million to continue land regeneration and healing work. GLP subsequently dissolved, having achieved its objective.





LAKOTA SMALL FARM PROJECT (LSFP)

LSFP is a nonprofit organization that operates a multi-generational prayer to establish sustainable food sovereignty systems for both native and non-native people. They are co-creating small-scale regenerative farms based on eco-centric and traditional principles. The Land restoration initiatives focus on the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota and private lands in New Mexico, with the goal of protecting and sharing Lakota land stewardship and cultural traditions. They also strive to grow healing foods and rematriate the Ta'tanka, or buffalo, back to ancestral lands in South Dakota.

Chief Marvin Swallow, President, and Co-Founder, sums up our mission: “Our ultimate vision is to cultivate sustainable healing food farming and raise Ta'tanka to teach our people how to work with the land and the buffalo, provide nourishing food, and preserve our Lakota traditions.”

LSFP envisions the development of small-farm ecosystems that support workforce development, food production, and distribution for native people.

Vice President Rev. Hiroko Matsuda sheds light on the urgent need: “There is a lack of food sovereignty on the Rosebud reservation and other reservations. People are consuming processed foods that act as poison due to limited choices. Our aim is to reintroduce farming, providing the freedom to cultivate clean food while reconnecting with traditions, teachings, and prayer. It's a revitalizing force that instills hope and offers a prayer for the youth and the future.”

FLOW FUNDING

In 2022 OSP started to explore with Flow Funding to decentralize and shift power in decision making . OSP practiced the spirit of Flow Funding through a Flow Fund Council, comprised of eight community organizers, activists, and elders representing a range of geographic locations, ages, ethnicities and traditions.

Flow funding is a model of philanthropy where community organizers, activists, healers and innovators guide the flow of capital without the typical stringent application and reporting requirements. The model was pioneered by Marion Rockefeller Weber, a fourth-generation Rockefeller family heir, in 1991.

On her website, she explains that she created her Flow Fund Circle to “increase trust, generosity of spirit, empowerment, and compassion in the world by increasing the flow of money through the hands of new philanthropists who freely carry resources to places where their hearts move them to go.”

This model diverges from traditional grantmaking and philanthropy that relies on competitive proposals and strict performance metrics. Instead, Weber was inspired by placing the values of generosity, trust and discernment into the hands of the community for funding allocations. She cites Albert Einstein’s famous quote:

“NOT EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE COUNTED COUNTS, & NOT EVERYTHING THAT COUNTS CAN BE COUNTED.” -Albert Einstein

The core values of Flow Funding are: **GENEROSITY, TRUST, DISCERNMENT, & COMMUNITY**
Through Flow Funding, the spirit of trust and intuition, rather than quantitative measurement of outcomes, is beginning to re-emerge in mainstream philanthropy.

HOW DOES ONE SMALL PLANET ENGAGE IN FLOW FUNDING?

OSP practices the spirit of Flow Funding through a Flow Fund Council, comprised of eight community organizers, activists, and elders representing a range of geographic locations, ages, ethnicities and traditions. Unlike some flow funds that operate with private capital, OSP adheres to 501(c)(3) requirements by distributing grants, based on the recommendations of Flow Fund Council members, through the foundation. In 2022 each member self directed \$8,500 to one or more organizations and directed an additional \$15,000 through consensus making as a circle. Each member also received a \$1,500 honorarium, which they can keep or reallocate to one or more organizations at their choosing.

Speaking to the core tenets of Flow Funding, one Flow Fund Council member shared:

“I think trust is an energy that we create with each other, and I really like the way One Small Planet decided to base these relationships on trust, because that’s the Indigenous way. The Indigenous don’t have contracts, don’t sign papers to say what they are doing... It’s an oral culture where you give your word and you do what you say. When we build trust and have integrity, that’s how we can grow and move forward and make things happen.” – Livia

LAST YEAR, THE OSP FLOW FUND COUNCIL ALLOCATED \$100,000 TO 15 PROJECTS RANGING IN FOCUS FROM WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT TO WATER ACCESS TO YOUTH WORK; LAND RESTORATION TO MEDICINAL PLANTS TO CULTURAL PRESERVATION.



FLOW FUND CIRCLE PROJECTS



HOMELESS GODDESS PROJECT

Homeless Goddess Project delivers non-traditional supplies that help unhoused women, most of whom have experienced sexual assault, rebuild confidence. Outreach teams deliver gifts for women such as a clothing, undergarments, chlorine-free menstruation products, cruelty free make-up, a journal, organic snacks, or spring or alkaline water to enliven and make connections with the women. They also take the time to talk, listen and relate; **HEAR WOMEN’S STORIES AND REMIND THEM OF THEIR WORTH.**



SANTA CLARA WATER ACCESS WELL

Santa Clara is a small village of 20 Shipibo-Conibo families near Pucallpa, Peru. At present they struggle to get clean water, sourcing it from a local stream that often makes people sick. Flow Funds were directed to dig a new well centrally located in the small village, supporting the community’s health and access to clean water.

SOMOS/HEALER’S COLLECTIVE

SOMOS PROVIDES FINANCIAL AND SPIRITUAL SUPPORT FOR HEALERS, MEDICINE-MAKERS AND WISDOM-CARRIERS.

Financial and other support alleviates teachers and medicine-keepers from the burden of sustenance and enables them to continue engaging in healing and traditional practices.

HUNI KUIN YOUTH RIGHTS OF PASSAGE

In the heart of Acre, Brazil the Huni Kuin are returning traditional youth initiation rites to prepare the next generation for their adult lives as representatives of the Huni Kuin. The initiation includes traditional dieta and ceremonies, and brings together Huni Kuin villages for this sacred passage.

“This work, although individual in one respect, is a huge collective step for the strengthening of tribal culture and custom and a guarantee of the resistance and survival of our way of life in these modern times.” said Yube.



YOUTH GIVING CIRCLE

Selected by a Flow Fund Council member for their courageous and tireless service in their local and global communities, seven youth received a gift of \$500 each to further their missions. In the Flow Fund Council member's words:

“I want them to understand, or experience and feel, how when we align with our purpose, when we offer ourselves up to that kind of deep service and calling, what is needed comes to meet it. I have such feeling for these young people who have come into the world with a planet on fire. I admire their willingness, their tenacity and their skills too...I look forward to being an agent of Grace, along with you, in their lives and in their work.”

KONOHIKI RESTORATION PROJECT

A multi-faceted approach to the issues facing Native Hawaiians and Hawaiian nationals, the project’s mission is to restore health to the land and that which sustains the land; from the mountains to the ocean, and from the heavens to the people who care for the land.

“Working and teaching directly from the diverse waterways of Kaua’i is not only an important goal of ours but vital to the lifestyle of the Hawaiian people, Kanaka Maoli,” Council member shared. “With the Wa’a we are able to fish and gather using traditional methods, all the while teaching the importance of navigating and caring for the diverse waters of this island.”



KHOI KHOI

Khoi Khoi Xoma Aob and Fiona are leaders of cultural resilience in the Hangberg region of South Africa. They expanded their farmstead, the Khoi Khoi Kindy Farm, to include Khoi Khoi youth education services in partnership with the local school. The program includes traditional teachings in therapeutic animal husbandry, regional pharmacopeia, martial arts and language.



BRIBRI TRADITIONAL EDUCATION

The BriBri are a matrilineal Indigenous tribe and sovereign people of the Talamanca region of Costa Rica. They are seeking to preserve their language, cosmovision, and traditional practices of Cacao harvesting and working with other rainforest plants. The project centers around the revitalization of traditional language, teaching and preservation of culture through elder transmission, and protecting cultural independence from modern influence.



HUMMINGBIRD PROJECT

This project supports Deb Soule, an organic medicinal herb farmer for over 37 years near the coast of Maine. She has been observing and documenting the flower-feeding patterns and behavior of ruby-throated hummingbirds for more than 30 years. Deb is a student of Dr. Rocio Alarcon, an Ecuadorian ethnobotanist, ethnopharmacologist, Curandera and keeper of hummingbird medicine, and has a degree in Human Ecology from College of the Atlantic in Maine.

KALPULLI TEXAS QUETZALCOATL

A watershed restoration project in Austin, TX that includes community garden projects, river/communal land clean up, educational Indigenous led workshops, danza practices and ceremonies, and traditional temazcales.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN AND FREE TO THE COMMUNITY.

TLECUAUHTLACUPEUH NATIVE AMERICAN CHURCH

A community space improvement project in Atacosa TX, supporting the grounds and work of Don Jose Angel Zepeda, Roadman and Coahuiltecan elder of the church and community. He has served the Central Texas community for many years, providing communal space for Indigenous leadership and families to join in important celebrations, ceremonies and gatherings.



GRUPO DE DANZA CONCHERA MAYAHUEL

A traditional Conchera Ceremony, dance group and community in Monterrey, Nuevo León México. For more than 30 years, the community has organized activities and gatherings that preserve and promote their original culture and honor their ancestral lands. Through dance and other activities, they seek to preserve the Conchero traditions.

FAMILIA DE MÁRAKAME DON JULIO GARCIA

Based in Jalisco, Mexico, the family of Don Julio has been contributing to the Familia Kauyumari in Monterrey, Mexico in the Huasteca mountains for the past 25 years. The family comes to Monterrey each year and carry with them their traditional Wixárika beadwork and artesanía. Their role as a family involves working with diverse communities of Indigenous people. They have helped to revitalize traditional ceremonies, rituals and prayers while respecting each Indigenous community’s ways and traditions.



FREEDOM RIVER WELL PROJECT

A well-building project in the Morro da Pedra community in Brazil, where up to 75% of people do not have access to clean water. Working together, Instituto Fronteiras and the Rural Women’s Empowering Association recognize the need to improve the health of women and families through access to clean water.



STAFF GIVING CIRCLE

IN THIS CONSENSUS BASED GIVING CIRCLE, OSP STAFF DIRECT GRANTS TO INITIATIVES OF THEIR CHOOSING. LAST YEAR, THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS WERE SELECTED BY OSP STAFF.

WOMANSERVE (WS)

A grassroots organization serving Northern India since 2016, WS unlocks the potential of women and girls by increasing access to water, education, health, hygiene, and economic empowerment. WS identified access to clean water as one of the main barriers to economic empowerment. Women and girls from the villages of Rajasthan often walk more than 10 hours a day to retrieve water for their families, leaving little time for education and other work. WS builds rainwater catchment and holding systems in remote villages, alleviating water scarcity and increasing participation in education, business and family.



CICADA INSTITUTE

The Cicada Institute is an educational organization whose mission is to provide comprehensive holistic learning based on the principles of empowerment, environmental activism, multi-generational wisdom, community service, and psychological self-regulation. By working with, listening to, and supporting youth, Cicada helps students guide their own growth, builds long-term, sustainable and resilient communities, and combats the effects of climate change through critical thinking and innovative problem-solving.

FUTURO NATIVO

FuturoNativo promotes sustainable and economic growth in Indigenous communities across Costa Rica and the Amazon River basin. Futuro Nativo supports community projects by raising funds, and providing assistance to see projects through to completion. This funding supported a project to revive traditional Ngöbe clothing and sewing in the community of Alto Laguna on the Osa Peninsula.



WOMAN'S EARTH ALLIANCE (WEA)

WEA's mission is to protect the environment, end the climate crisis, and ensure a just, thriving world by empowering women's leadership. In some of the most environmentally threatened places in the world, WEA leaders are defending forests and rivers, saving threatened Indigenous seeds, launching sustainable farms, conserving coral reefs, and protecting land rights. Their model identifies grassroots women leaders working on the frontlines to reverse climate change and protect their communities' natural resources, livelihoods, and health. WEA invests in long-term women's leadership through training, funding, and networks of support.



HOUSE FOR UKRAINIAN MOTHERS

A House for Mothers was a concept created by the organization Open Dialogue, whereby a multi-family complex in Warsaw was secured for up to four families with rent, utilities, and living expenses covered for one year. Last year, the project assisted families – mostly mothers with children – fleeing Ukraine into Poland. They also helped the mothers find work and provide childcare and schooling for the children.

BEGIN WITHIN COLLECTIVE

The Begin Within Collective plans to revitalize Maui's perinatal resources with a holistic wellness and birth center that includes an open adjusting space, a kids hang-out-and-play space, consultation rooms, midwife access, acupuncture, a lactation specialist, doula services, a lending library, milk sharing bank, and outside community connecting area. In addition, they envision a detached ohana birth suite with birthing tubs, accessible showers, private laboring space, newborn delivery equipment, and an herbal garden for postpartum restorative medicines. The center will be in close proximity to the hospital, and will host cultural offerings, prenatal and pediatric education classes, and outreach events.



BARCID FOUNDATION

The Barcid Foundation supports Native American storytellers in refining their craft as writers in the TV and film industries, and fosters mentorship and networking opportunities for these writers. Their Native American TV Writers Lab is an intensive TV script-writers workshop that prepares Native Americans for writing careers at major television networks. The lab completed its 8th year, supporting 12 Native American writers to develop and write original pilots..

NATIONAL NETWORK OF ABORTION FUNDS

The National Network of Abortion Funds seeks to remove financial and logistical barriers to abortion access at the intersection of racial, economic, and reproductive justice. Their values lie in intersectionality, autonomy, collective power, and compassion. In the wake of the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, they strive to support access to safe abortions for all women in the United States Regardless of race, socioeconomic background, or religion.

BORUCA PROJECT

An initiative to support the Indigenous Boruca community on the Osa Peninsula, Costa Rica, to develop a land center for ceremonial and educational purposes. This initiative began with land development and the building of a Maloca – an ancestral ceremonial and gathering house – that will also be used for as an education center for the community children.



SARAYAKU TRADITIONAL EDUCATION

This program supports Indigenous wisdom keepers teaching traditional lifeways to children at the local school in Sarayaku, Ecuador. Standard curriculum teachers are paid by the Ecuadorian government; this funding provides funding to pay Indigenous teachers, balancing the curricula with Indigenous wisdom and teachings.

MISSION RELATED INVESTMENTS

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 OSP fund 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.



CRUZ FOAM™



OTHER FUNDED INITIATIVES



OSA CONSERVATION

Osa Conservation is working to save biodiversity and build climate resilience for both people and planet. The work focuses on the “Reef to Ridge” corridor, spanning the Osa Peninsula through the Talamanca mountains in central Costa Rica. This corridor strategy not only supports the conservation and regeneration of multiple ecosystems, it also supports species resilience through connecting a variety of climate zones that support life interdependently.



COMUNIDAD PROTECTORA DE TORTUGAS DE OSA (COPROT)

COPROT is an environmental conservation project primarily focusing on documenting and protecting nesting sea turtles on the Osa Peninsula in Costa Rica. Volunteers and staff live and work on the beach, monitoring up to 8,000 nest sea turtles each year, protecting them from poachers and evaluating environmental impact on the breeding grounds. COPROT also collects trash to clean the nesting grounds, and has a program for retraining former gold miners to become conservationists.

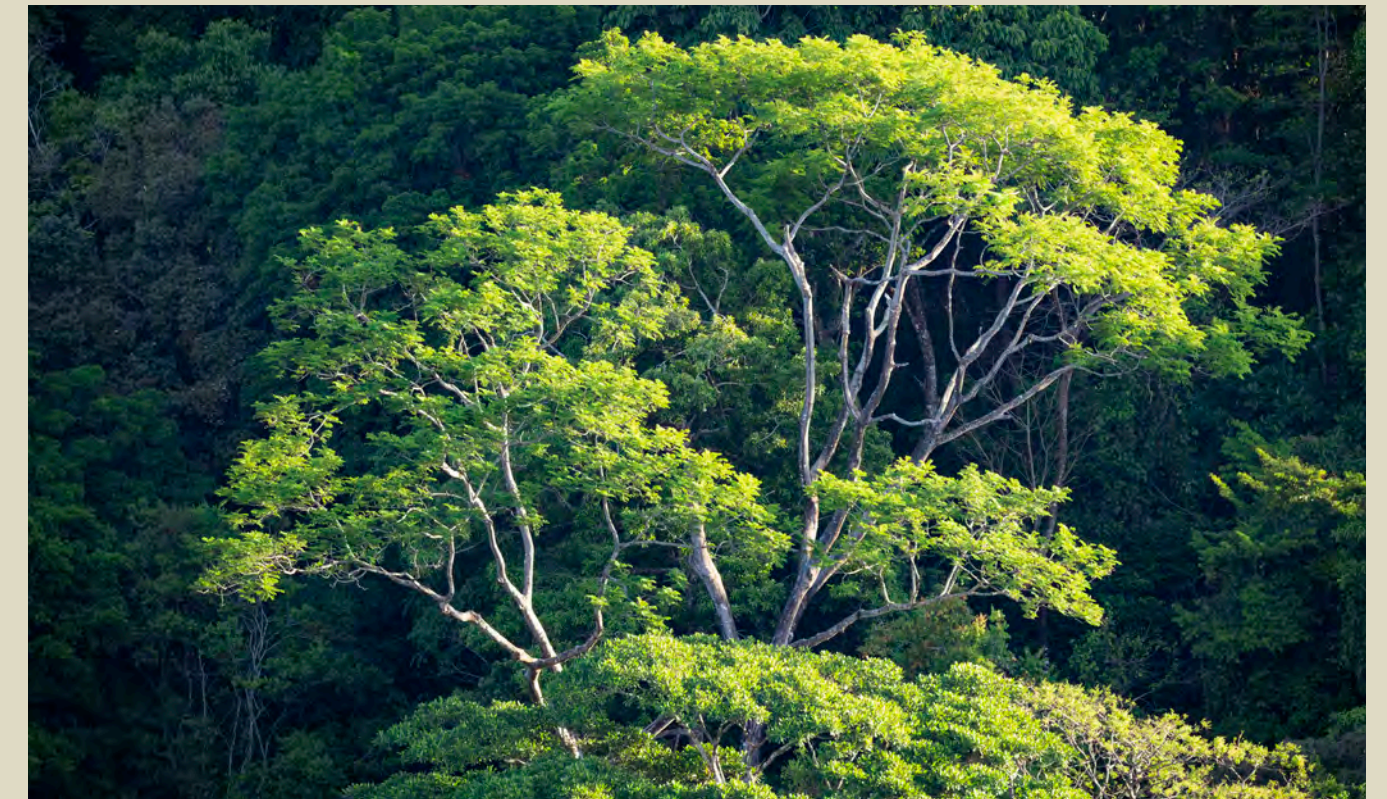


BIONEERS

Bioneers is an innovative nonprofit organization that highlights breakthrough solutions for the world's most pressing environmental and social challenges. A changemaking organization, Bioneers connects people with solutions and each other through an annual national conference, media, local Bioneers Network events, and visionary programs and initiatives.

AMAZON INVESTOR COALITION (AIC)

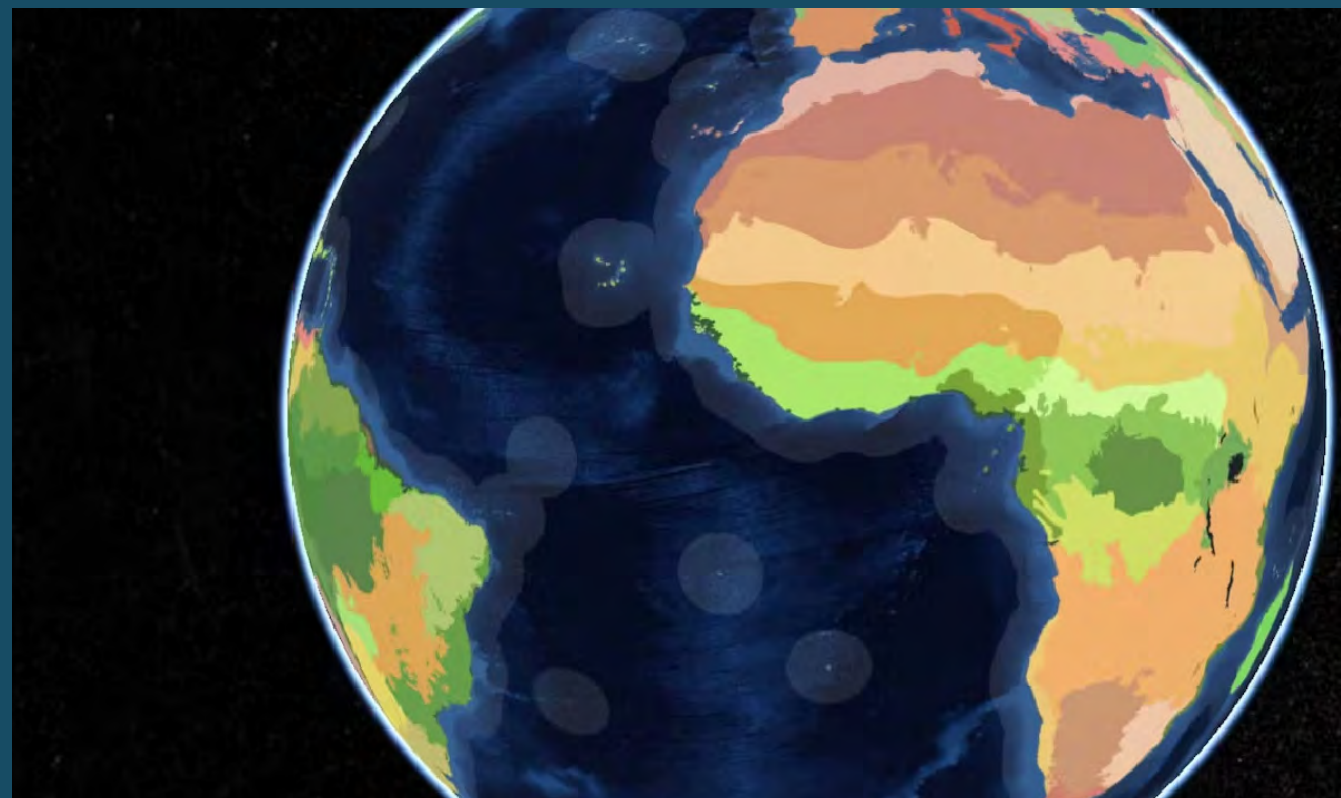
AIC is a collaboration between investors, philanthropic funders, governments, nonprofits, and allies to increase forest-friendly laws and economic development across the Amazon region in partnership with local stakeholders. Last year they increased organizational capacity, produced weekly Coalition Podcasts, procured 615 Investors, 220 Investor Families and Prospective Corporate Buyer/Investors, identified 190 companies willing to participate in conservation, were awarded a \$1 million grant from the UK Government; created a Bioeconomy Catalytic Philanthropy Roadmap and Toolkit; organized a Climate Land Use Alliance, and hosted the 2nd annual, 10-day, Amazonia Rising Summit.



ILLAPU

Illapu Movement is an eco-spiritual organization, inspired by the ancestral path of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas. Its purpose is to create ecologically efficient, self-sustaining projects, support environmental activism, and share knowledge to elevate human consciousness and promote living in harmony with the Earth. Illapu is led by Chief Don Valerio “Freddy” Cohaila who is the president and spiritual leader of Pachamama Native American Church. Guided by the vision of the Condor-Eagle Prophecy, Chief Freddy runs ceremonies and seeds communities through the Americas and throughout the world.





ONE EARTH

One Earth is working to accelerate collective action to solve the climate crisis through ground-breaking 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.

One Earth has created tools and initiatives to support collective action towards this goal: Project Marketplace: a database of vetted projects seeking funding; Earth Navigator: a novel earth-mapping system that displays lands by discrete bioregions (versus countries), which correspond to different climates and climate impacts; and Daughters of the Earth: A movement that is celebrating and amplifying the efforts of women and girls around the globe who are at the forefront of safeguarding Mother Earth.



AYAHUASCA CONFERENCE SEED FUND/ GRANT REPORT

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, called to support Indigenous communities wanting to develop frameworks and cultural centers for the safeguarding and nourishing of traditional knowledge, cultural expressions, spirituality, and the environment. 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.

HUAYAWASKA FILM

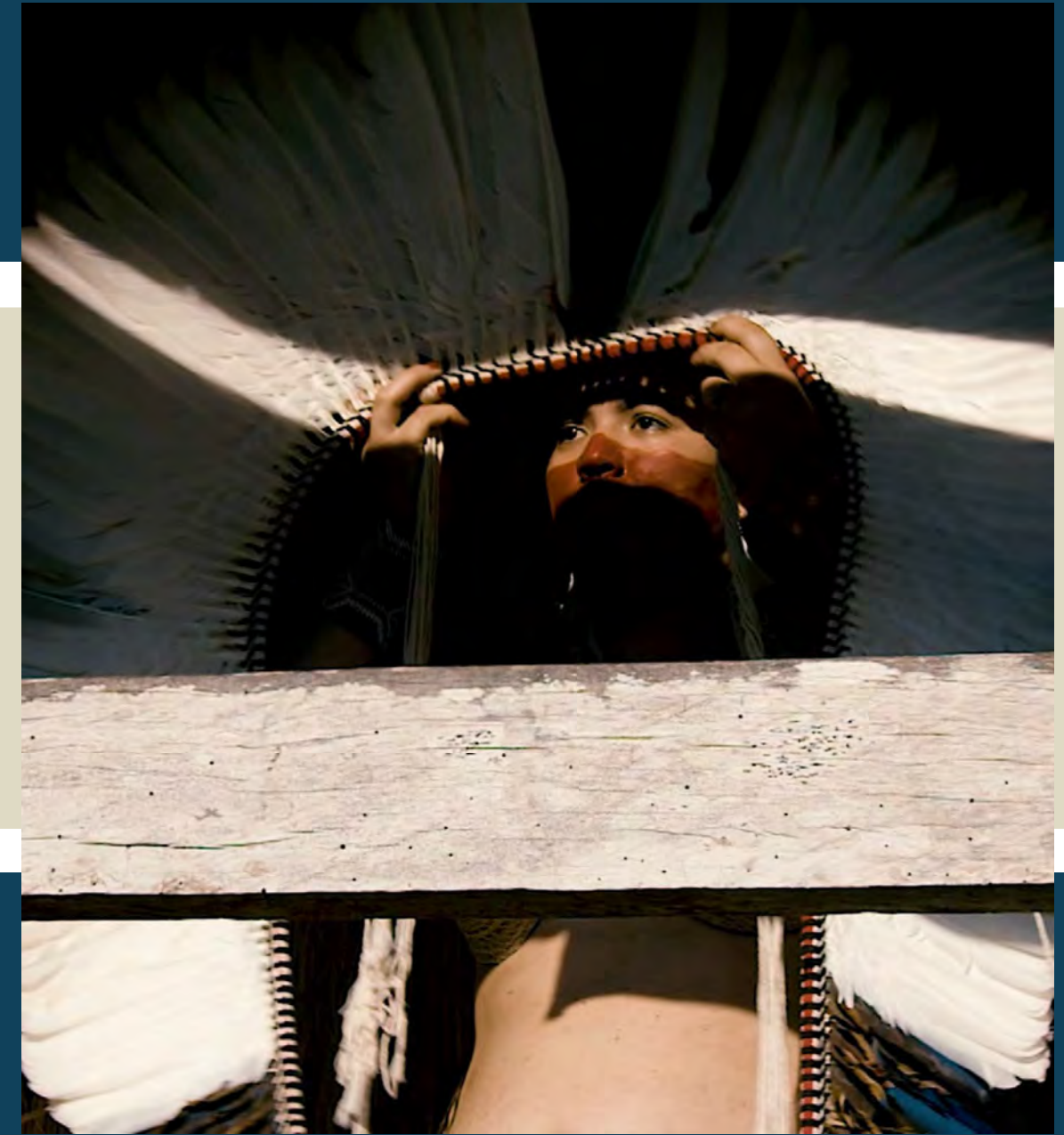
Nina Gualinga, a Sarakayu cultural storyteller and global activist, and award-winning filmmaker Marc Silverhave, joined together to produce a film about the impact of Ayahuasca tourism impact on Amazonian Indigenous peoples. The project, backed by The Guardian, and the nonprofit Amazon Watch, confronts the negative impacts of Ayahuasca tourism in the Amazon. “By focusing on one vine that grows in the forest, the story has the power to expose the systemic racism, environmental destruction, and the marginalization of Indigenous people,” they said, linking New Age use of Ayahuasca to ongoing exploitation and colonialism.

MOTHERS OF THE AMAZON (MOTA)

MOTA 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. MOTA 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. The 4 Pillars of their work are: Improve Health, Restore Land, Preserve Culture, and Climate Education. Providing access to clean water to improve population health and reduce mortality from preventable diseases for the 108 Huni villages is their most pressing objective currently.

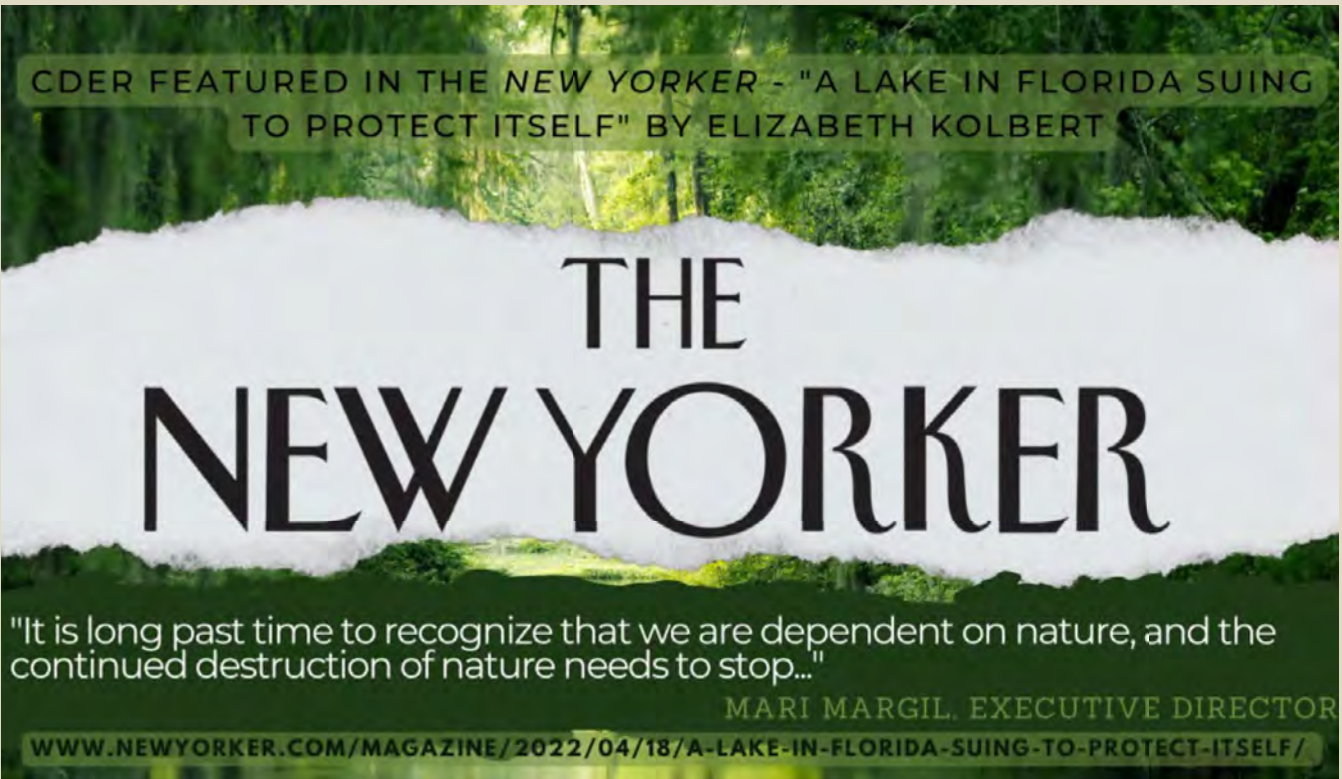
LIVING AMAZON 3D FILM

An immersive film, Amazônia Viva (Living Amazon) commissioned production by the award-winning Brazilian film director Estevão Ciavatta, is now being screened in 2D, 3D, and through virtual reality headsets at schools, companies, politicians, social leaders, religious institutions, journalists and other stakeholders. The film serves as a powerful tool to raise awareness about the deforestation crisis in Brazil, Latin America, and globally. “Without forests there is no water and without water there is no life,” is one of the key messages of the film.



CENTER FOR DEMOCRATIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL RIGHTS

CDER works with governments, tribal nations, Indigenous communities, civil society, and grassroots activists to protect the human right to a healthy environment and establish the rights of the environment itself – the rights of nature. CDER is a nonprofit consisting mostly of lawyers working globally, through traditional legal frameworks, to support rights for nature. hosted the 2nd annual, 10-day, Amazonia Rising Summit.



BIONEERS RIGHTS OF NATURE/ RIGHTS OF NATURE REPORT

Rights of Nature is a movement deeply rooted in traditional Indigenous knowledge. The core concept proposes that nature has inherent rights; that ecosystems and species have legal rights to exist, thrive and regenerate. In modern parlance, those would be legal rights, and nature should have the same protections as people and corporations. Bioneers features the Rights of Nature leaders and innovators in their Rights of Nature report, to educate the public about the importance of the Rights of Nature movement for all people.



RESILIENCE CIRCLES

Resilience Circles is a trauma-informed, culturally responsive program that enhances the well-being and success of growing Native-led organizations. The goal is to strengthen the capacities of Native enterprises to engage in ecosystem guardianship, long-term economic resilience, comprehensive wellbeing, and community mental health. The vision is being piloted in Alaska in partnership with leading Alaska Native organizations to develop and scale Resilience Circles for Alaska Native enterprises in the years ahead. The larger vision is to operate additional Resilience Circles across North America, supporting Native-led organizations to lead a regenerative economy.



YURATA WATER

The Wixarika People of Northern and Central Mexico have been the stewards of this land for millennia. Yurata, meaning “growth” in the Wixarika language, is a small village in the state of Nayarit, stewarded in traditional ways by the Rivera-Lemus family. They lack water sovereignty, relying on water – of questionable quality – transported from a neighboring community. This project includes digging a well on their community land to provide water sovereignty and support seasonal farming and ceremonies.



HONOR THE EARTH

Using music, the arts, media, and Indigenous wisdom to recognize our collective dependency on the earth, Honor the Earth creates awareness and support for Native environmental issues and develops financial and political resources to support sustainable Native communities.



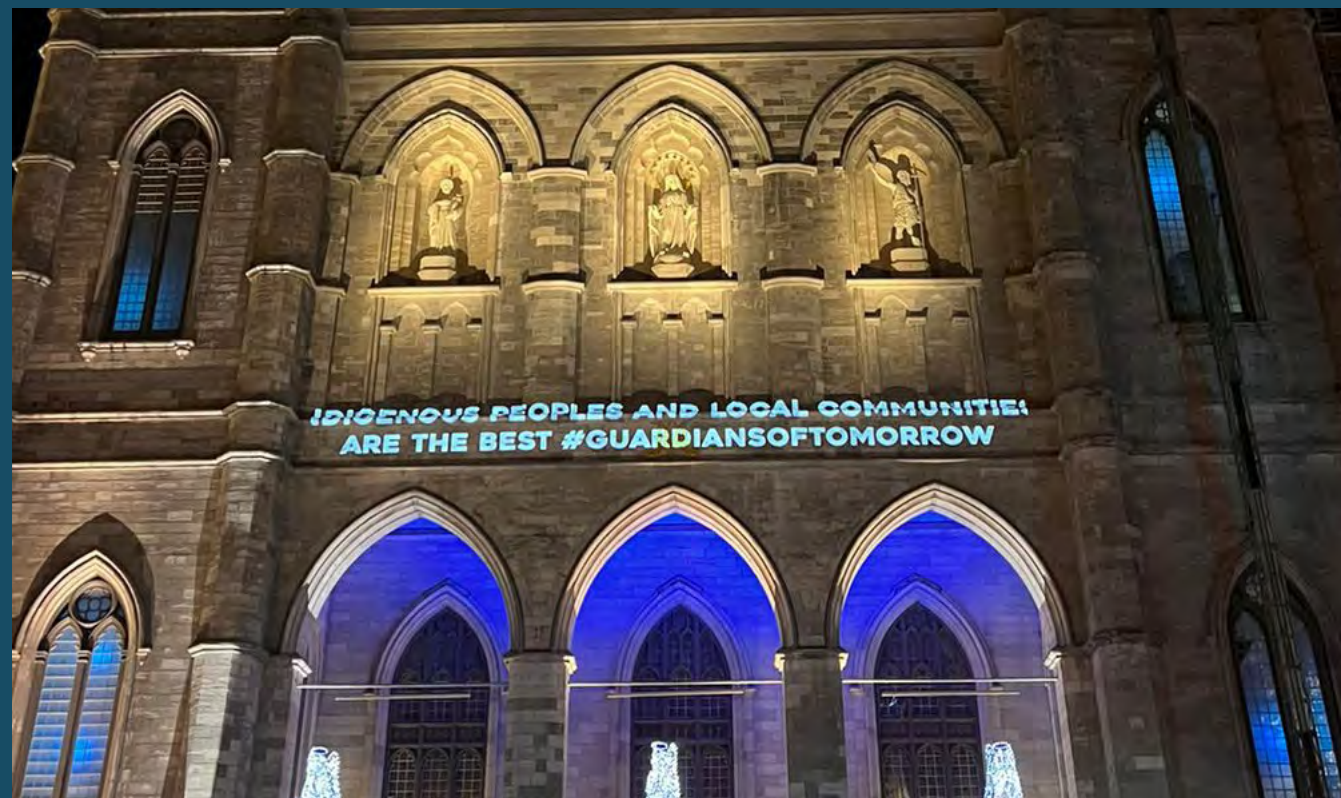
SEVENTH GENERATION

The Seventh Generation Fund is deeply intersectional, supporting women globally, revitalizing traditional language, song, and ceremony, and teaching traditional agriculture and food systems. The organization operates as a blend of community organizing and grassroots movements for Indigenous communities.

THE FOUNTAIN – ORIGINAL PRINCIPLES ALIGNMENT PROTOCOL

The Fountain launched the Original Principles Alignment Protocol to bring ancient Indigenous wisdom to boardrooms in order to teach corporate business leaders about the principles of reciprocity, respect, responsibility, and right-relationship. The training draws on tenets of ancestral cultures, sacred ecological frameworks and methods, and tools that empower individuals, teams, and communities to build positive relationships within their community, deepen their sacred relationship with the natural world, and apply Original Principles and holistic values within their economic activities.





IF NOT US THEN WHO (INUTW)

INUTW supports a global awareness campaign highlighting the role Indigenous and local people play in protecting our planet. INUTW works in partnership with communities to make films, take photographs, curate content, commission local artists and host events. They strive to build lasting networks, target unjust policies, and advocate for greater rights for Indigenous and local people to bring about positive social change.

Current projects include: Projecting Change: grand-scale projection on public cityscape sites showing images of Amazon biodiversity; The Indigenous Imaginarium: opportunities for Indigenous filmmakers to meet, pitch and share ideas with the filmmaking industry and reach western audiences; and Truth and Reconciliation: a retreat for Indigenous leaders to create a vision for a Truth and Reconciliation Commission that embraces community wellness.



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. SPORE created The Mycoalition, devoted to building the capacity for community sovereignty and solidarity economies with psychedelics and plant/fungal medicines.

100% LIFE

In response to the Ukraine-Russia conflict, 100% Life aided in humanitarian efforts such as providing food, water, medicine, and refugee transport and housing. 100% Life is a Ukrainian-based charitable organization with experience in health services and logistical operations that pivoted to relief efforts at the beginning of the war.



ESSENTIAL FOOD AND MEDICINE

Essential Food and Medicine (EFAM) works to re-indigenize our community's relationship to land, food and medicine and build a healthy world. In 2022, EFAM co-organized an Unci Maka (Mother Earth in Lakota) weekend event on the Rosebud reservation in Oglala Sioux Territory. This weekend gathering featured plant walks, cooking class, live performances, and gathering the people to organize around food sovereignty.

SLOVE UKRAINIA

IN RESPONSE TO THE UKRAINE-RUSSIA CONFLICT, SLOVE UKRAINIA IS WORKING WITH LOCAL NETWORKS TO ORGANIZE REFUGEE EVACUATION AND PROVIDE FOOD, WATER, MEDICINE, AND REFUGEE TRANSPORT.



KENE RAO SHIPIBO KENE WORKSHOPS AND EDUCATION

The Shipibo-Conibo are river and forest people along the Ucayali River in the Amazon Forest, Peru. Many are in front-line community protecting the forest and their ancestral way of life. 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 textile patterns.



REGENERATIVE EARTH

The Regenerative Earth team, in partnership with a Costa Rican governmental institute, Instituto de Desarrollo Rural (INDER), and the Osa Territorial Council, has been developing 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). Four projects are currently underway: 1) A cooperative, Indigenous-led ethnotourism plan between CEDPO and the Indigenous Ngobe community; 2) an Association of Artisans of the Osa Peninsula (ASAOSA) Recycling Center to improve waste collection and employee safety; 3) Association of Ecotourism & Agricultural Piangueros of the Térraba Sierpe Wetland development of a piangua (cockle clam) processing center to bring more autonomy and competitive economic viability to local piangua producers; and 4) Asociación Raising Coral Costa Rica coral garden training for local people, providing sustainable employment opportunities and cultivating knowledgeable and trusted stewards of ocean ecosystems.

GRATITUDE

We would like to thank all of those who participated in the weaving of this work. First to Thomas Peterffy and the Peterffy Foundation for their steadfast and generous support. Secondly to William Peterffy for his trust, vision, and commitment. To the Ktisis team for their guidance. Deep gratitude to all of the grantees for dedicating their lives to supporting our communities, cultures and ecologies to thrive. Finally, a thank you to Bradley Smith, our Philanthropic Lead and the whole One Small Planet team for their dedication to walking this path with integrity.



ONE SMALL PLANET