



2019 Activities Report

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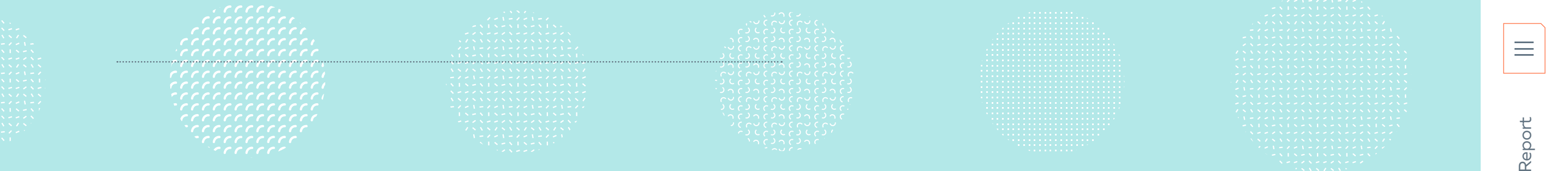
## Growth Challenges

The year of 2019 consolidated a conservative turn openly hostile to certain segments of the Brazilian population in the public sphere of the country. Therewith, a shift towards increasing institutional violence and systematic attacks on human rights, as well as on the people who defend them and the very notion of democracy was experienced.

This scenario pointed out the challenge that expanding the forms of support to organized civil society would present to Brazil Fund. A challenge that came at a time when the foundation itself was expressively growing.

Based on a scoping that involved the gathering of information and listening to hundreds of organizations across the country, we built a robust project to encourage the strengthening of capacities to protect and prevent violence against rights defenders. In addition to a call for proposals to support projects, this line of action made it possible to expand a fast response fund for individuals and families in emergencies. During the year, 54 requests for help were received to denounce threats, strengthen support networks, ensure security, participate in specific training sessions, move to safer spaces, and other actions.

We were also able to renew a partnership that provides us with resources to strengthen and expand support for projects in the field of criminal justice. And, at the end of the year, we created a new emergency fund aimed specifically at Indigenous organizations and communities in Brazil's Legal Amazon, which is the target of serious attacks and threats at this time.



The call for proposals “Fighting racism from the bottom up: mobilizing for the defense of rights” and “Fighting child labor in the fashion industry”, in turn, ensured support for the initiatives of 21 groups and collectives, allowing us to substantially contribute with two other subjects of indisputable importance and urgency in the field of human rights.

Within the scope of the Rio Doce Program, Brazil Fund ended the phase of supporting the communities’ choice of Technical Advisory Services and was hired as an expert working for the Federal Public Ministry to perform the next phase of this work. Technical Advisors are the non-profit entities selected autonomously by the populations affected by the Fundão dam rupture, in Mariana, to assist communities in the process of reparation for the suffered damages. In 2019, Brazil Fund’s role was expanded and we became responsible for hiring and providing methodological coordination for the work to be performed by the Technical Advisors throughout the entire Rio Doce basin, with the need to expand the Program’s team and work structure.

Also in 2019, we launched a collaborative information platform on human rights that brings together content produced by Brazil Fund’s team and partner groups supported by the foundation. The Brazil of Rights platform, built as a collective project, parts from the large experience and relationships accumulated by Brazil Fund and allows us to participate in a relevant way in the debates and efforts for a communication that is capable of sensitizing society to the importance of defending rights and democracy.

In the institutional sphere, we are part of the Philanthropy for Social Justice Network, contributing to its efforts to highlight the relevance of the *grantmaking* strategy used by funds and foundations in Brazil. Understanding *grantmaking* as a form of support that values world understandings, knowledge, and non-hegemonic strategies, the Network has been consolidating itself

as an important actor in the field of social justice philanthropy

The year was also marked by the departure of Maíra Junqueira, who left the position of Deputy Superintendent after almost 13 years working at the foundation. Maíra has played a fundamental role in every step taken by Brazil Fund since its implementation in 2006 and is worthy of our most sincere thanks for all the dedication and energy invested in the foundation’s efforts. With her departure, Gislene Aniceto took on the deputy superintendent position on an interim basis.

At the moment we published this Activity Report sharing our accomplishments in 2019, the country was already going through a challenge of unprecedented proportions. Covid-19 is a health threat and a social crisis, and it has been showing us that civil society groups are the ones capable of taking precise action in their territories and think of the most effective strategies for solving their own problems. It is also these groups and activists who can formulate inclusive projects for the future.

At Brazil Fund, we know that our work promotes considerable advances in a society that still struggles to respect the human rights of the most vulnerable segments. Our support strengthens groups, collectives, and small organizations across the country and we hope that this work will inspire everyone who, like us, seeks a more just world.

**Ana Valéria Araújo**  
Superintendent Fundo Brasil

## Impact

### Our numbers in the last 13 years

R\$ 29,5 million  
donated to human rights organizations

13

annual calls for proposals and 11 specific calls for proposals

557

supported projects

24

capacity building meetings for members of supported projects

160

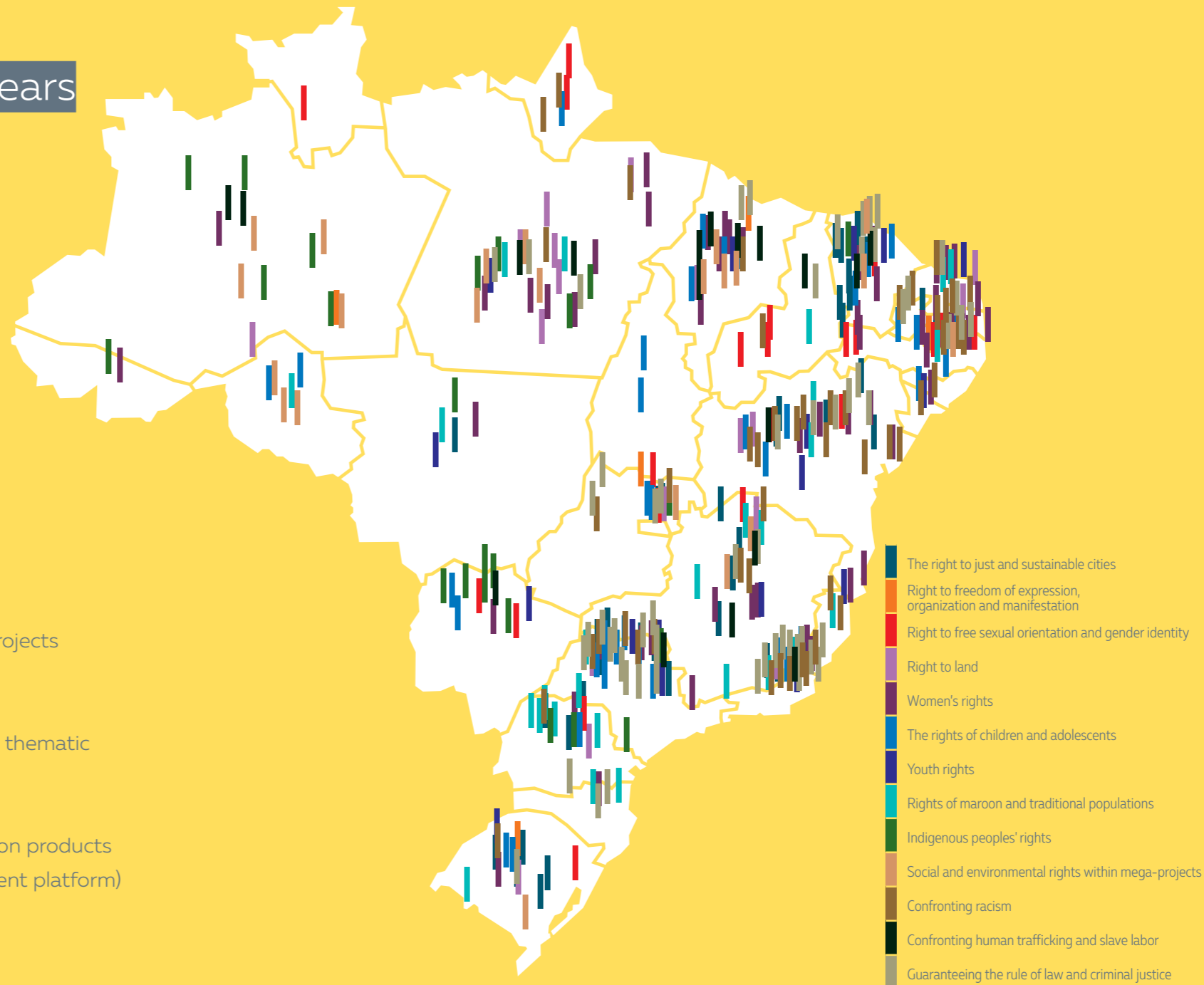
on site visits to the supported projects in the 5 regions of the country

29

public awareness events such as thematic seminars, concerts, and others

20

campaigns and 32 communication products (publications, videos, and a content platform)



- The right to just and sustainable cities
- Right to freedom of expression, organization and manifestation
- Right to free sexual orientation and gender identity
- Right to land
- Women's rights
- The rights of children and adolescents
- Youth rights
- Rights of maroon and traditional populations
- Indigenous peoples' rights
- Social and environmental rights within mega-projects
- Confronting racism
- Confronting human trafficking and slave labor
- Guaranteeing the rule of law and criminal justice

## Impact

### Our Numbers in 2019

R\$ 5.269.921

million donated to human rights organizations

## Support

21

Annual Call for Proposals

23

Criminal Justice

10

Fighting racism from the bottom up

11

Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry

18

Investigative Journalism and Human Rights

54

Defenders

Total

137



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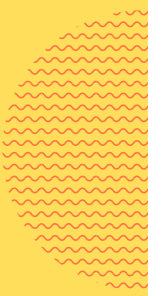
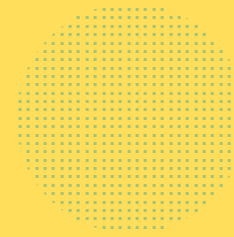
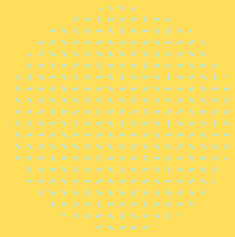
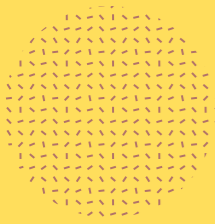


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## Mission

Brazil Human Rights Fund's mission is to promote respect for human rights in Brazil, building innovative and sustainable mechanisms to channel resources to strengthen civil society organizations and to develop philanthropy for social justice.





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# Supporting civil society

## Making resources available

Throughout the year, Brazil Fund worked on seven axes to support civil society projects aimed at promoting and defending human rights across the country. Different methodologies allowed actions aimed at specific objectives in each axis.

In total, during 2019, Brazil Fund made resources available for 87 structured projects and 54 emergency requests, a total of 137 supports.

### Annual Call for Proposals

**70 Years of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights** is Brazil Fund's 12th Annual Call for Proposals. It was launched in December 2018 to support grassroots groups and activists throughout 2019.

The Annual Call for Proposals is at the core of Brazil Fund's creation. It is the foundation's most comprehensive axis, which supports projects submitted by groups, collectives, networks, and grassroots organizations with little or no access to other sources of funds. Due to the diversity of initiatives it encompasses, the Annual Call for Proposals provides an always updated reading of the field of human rights throughout the country, allowing the identification of trends and the support to the most strategic and priority causes every year.

The result of the last selection process was announced in June 2019. 21 proposals from the five Brazilian regions were selected and will receive a total of R\$800 thousand.

#### Selection Committee

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## Making resources available Annual Call for Proposals

### Projects

#### Adriano de Araújo (RJ)

The **Grita Baixada project: voice and memory as a mechanism to confront state violence and racism** aim to strengthen the political influence carried out by the Grita Baixada Forum in the field of public security and human rights through the involvement of the population, especially the youth from Baixada Fluminense, in the outskirts of Rio de Janeiro.

#### Maria Felipa Legal Assistance (MG)

**Release my mother** is a project that aims to reduce the incarceration of pregnant women in the Reference Center for Pregnant Women in Minas Gerais and promote conditions of house arrest for poor and peripheral women. It proposes a dialogue with imprisoned pregnant women and their families and public servants proposing and monitoring habeas corpus for pregnant women.

#### Prostitutes association of Minas Gerais - APROSMIG

**Prostitution, intersectionality, and confrontation of violence against women** proposes the creation of spaces for dialogue and care aiming at the structural analysis and empowerment of sex workers in Belo Horizonte to collectively confront violence.

#### Association of Transvestites and Transsexuals of Rio Grande do Sul (RS)

The **Rights and Citizenship initiative for LGBT people in prisons in Rio Grande do Sul** seeks to guarantee the rights of the LGBTI + population in prisons and for those egress from the prison system in Porto Alegre and metropolitan region. It provides for socio-educational activities, legal and psychological guidance, and support for their reintegration into the labor market.

#### Children of IlêAxéOfáKare Association - AFAIA (PA)

The project **Gbòrín Ona: rights and better paths for Black women in the Amazon**, offers Black, Axé, and Maroon women capacity-building workshops to help them fight racism, machismo, and sexism, through workshops, rounds of conversation, and practices of African origin.

#### Remaining Community of Quilombolbicuí da Armada Association (RS)

**The pampa is also Maroon** aims to strengthen the articulation and organization of Maroon communities in the Pampa Biome region to promote the recognition and appreciation of their ways of life and defense of their territorial rights.

#### Rejane Maria Black Women's Self-organized Group from Sergipe (SE)

**Sergipe women moving structures** is an initiative to connect and articulate Black urban women, homeless and Maroon and traditional communities. Their main activities are political discussion workshops, as well as activities on the social specificities of the women involved in the project.

#### Creuza Oliveira Women's Collective (BA)

Strengthening of community leaders, capacity building for a women's network, the institutional consolidation of the collective through strategic planning and care actions for the members are the objectives of this project called **Our community, our place of speech: Creuza Oliveira Women's Collective moving Mata Escura, Calabetão, Jd. Santo Inácio and surroundings.**



## Making resources available Annual Call for Proposals

### Projects

#### Landless Youth Collective of the State of Pará (PA)

The proposal **Here, over your breast, we persist: landless youth meetings in preparation for the Oziel Alves Pereira pedagogical camp** has the main objective of mobilizing the youth of 16 agrarian reform areas in the south and southeast regions of Pará to build participation in the Oziel Alves Pereira educational camp.

#### Youth Forum of the Greater City of Belo Horizonte - MG

**Baculejo: a collaborative platform for the end of police violence against youth** proposed to build an online tool to receive complaints of police violence against young people in the metropolitan region of Belo Horizonte, prepare a dossier as a basis for dialogue and advocate with the authorities.

#### Gessi Cassiano (ES)

**Maroon women, climate change, and the right to water in the São Mateus River Basin**: awareness and mobilization of the Maroon Community of Linharinho in the fight against environmental racism, through information processes, memory strengthening, and advocacy.

#### LGBT Group Sete Cores (PE)

**Weaving, resisting, and fighting LGBT phobia in the countryside of Pernambuco** is a proposal that involves political capacity building and professional qualification for LGBTI people + militants from the regions of Mata, Agreste, and Sertão in Pernambuco, and for the institutional strengthening of the local collectives integrated by these militants.

#### Ìrohin - Afro-Brazilian Documentation, Communication, and Memory Center (BA)

**Digital memory: people with no past is like a car with no engine** is a project to democratize information: it provides for the digitization and indexing of documents and their availability online to the public. The material refers to the history of the struggle of the Black movement and the Black population in Brazil.

#### João Paulo dos Santos Diogo (RN)

**Capacity building of community legal assistants focused on the promotion of rights of traditional peoples and communities** proposes capacity building in legal instruments for the defense of territories and ways of life of leaders of traditional peoples and communities of African origin in Natal and metropolitan region and the denunciation of violations.

#### José Luiz Kassupa (RO)

The project **Empowering Indigenous peoples' original rights in Rondônia, and the challenges of violation and setbacks** intends to create a national network of Indigenous leaders to stimulate their institutional and political strengthening through the articulation of groups. The proposal has national coverage but prioritizes Indigenous communities in the North and Northeast regions of Brazil.



## Making resources available Annual Call for Proposals

### Projects

#### Líliã Cristiane Barbosa de Melo (PA)

##### The Cineclube TF: peripheral Black youth from extermination to protagonism!

seeks to collectively build means of acknowledgment and appreciation of the socio-cultural identity of the peripheral youth in the Terra Firme neighborhood, in Belém, through the artistic production - especially videos -, exhibition of materials and meetings to strengthen community bonds.

#### Mutirão Pela Cidadania - PA (Joint Efforts for Citizenship - PA)

The project **Support for the reterritorialization of riverside families affected by the Belo Monte lake** seeks to strengthen actions promoted by the Conselho Ribeirinho (Riverside Council) - information, political training, and articulation - assisting families evicted from their homes on the banks or in the islands of Xingu River flooded for the construction of the hydroelectric plant.

#### Patrícia Naiara de Lira France (PE)

One of the founders of the Pernambuco Girls Slam, the artist proposed the **Northeast Girls Slam: poetic resistance** to promote a process of artistic and political capacitation and valorization of Black women's artistic expression, with workshops, debates, slam battles, talks with artists and concerts.

#### Tonico Benites (MS)

**The description of struggles and demands of Guarani Kaiowá widows (MS)** proposes to map, provide assistance and monitor the fight for the rights of Guarani Kaiowá women who live in 15 Indigenous territories in litigation in Mato Grosso do Sul. The project is focused on women who have lost their husbands in conflicts over land demarcations.

#### Union of Associations of Maroon Rural Black Communities in the Municipality of Itapecuru-Mirim - Uniquita (MA)

**Communication and production of narratives for resistance, action, and creation of Maroon memory** proposes technical and artistic workshops to ascertain and document information and to develop community-led communication, capable of overcoming hegemonic discourses and proposing autonomous political action from the perspective of Maroon peoples.

#### Women's Union of the Municipality of São Paulo (SP)

**Capacity training for Community Legal Assistants in the fight against women's and girls' trafficking** is a capacity training project for the Legal Framework for Confronting Human Trafficking (Law 13.344 / 2016). The 25<sup>th</sup>-anniversary celebration of the Community Legal Assistants project was also held.

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## Making resources available Criminal Justice

This axis supports initiatives aimed at guaranteeing the rights of incarcerated people, with a focus on tackling the excessive use of provisional prisons and mass incarceration – in Brazil, about 40% of imprisoned people have not yet been tried. In partnership with Oak Foundation, it has two lines of support: a public call for proposals and invitation letters system.

The **Human Rights and Criminal Justice** call for proposals selected 11 organizations to develop structured and strategic actions through activities involving documentation, research, monitoring, communication, advocacy, litigation, technical and legal advice, within 18 months. The selection took place in 2018 and the support extended to the year 2019. The total donation is R\$1.5 million; the call received extra funding from the Betty and Jacob Lafer Institute.

[>>> Click here to know more about the supported organizations](#)

Through **invitation letters**, Brazil Fund asked 12 organizations in the field of Criminal Justice to present proposals to combat the excessive use of provisional prisons, with a duration of up to 24 months. The support started in 2017 and 2018, and continued throughout 2019. The total donation through this type of support was R\$4.1 million.

[>>> Meet the supported organizations](#)

## Fighting racism from the bottom up

The fight against structural and institutional racism in Brazilian society is a relevant dimension of the support provided by Brazil Fund as a whole, transversal to several other themes. The specific call for proposals **Facing Racism from the Bottom Up - Mobilization for the Defense of Rights** brings closer to our foundation grassroots groups and collectives that are fighting against racism all over the country on a daily basis.

In 2019, the third support axis in partnership with Open Society Foundations (OSF) was built by Brazil Fund through a broad process of listening to the field. Trips were made to eight Brazilian states and we contacted over 200 groups working to combat racism in their territories to survey urgent demands and find the best ways to act. The scope of the call was defined after their demands were posed.

In November 2018, the **call for proposals** selected eight projects; two other initiatives received **invitation letters**. The proposals are for a direct impact on the reality experienced by segments of the Black population in Brazil. The total donation was R\$490 thousand for projects of up to 18 months duration.

[>>> Get to know the projects we support](#)



## Making resources available

## Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry Call for Proposals

Brazil is one of the main textile and clothing producers in the world. This industry, however, is highly fragmented and made up of precarious labor – mostly performed by women, who represent 75% of workers in the sector. With the vast majority of the production plant made up of small home-based factories, child labor becomes a reality that compromises the education and health of children and adolescents and, consequently, the country's future.

In partnership with the then C&A Institute – today Laudes Foundation – Brazil Fund developed this call for a proposal based on a national scoping and visits to major manufacturing centers in the country to understand where civil society organizations working on this issue were located and which were their strategies and demands. The initiative selected 10 proposals to fight the exploitation of child labor by encouraging school education, advocating for better public policies for the protection of children, information, and strengthening of community structures.

In addition to these, a proposal in the field of communication was also considered relevant to foster the debate on this problem in Brazilian society. The **Vladimir Herzog Institute** (SP) held the **11<sup>th</sup> Young Journalist Award Fernando Pacheco Jordão**, to arouse the interest of students in the journalism field from all over the country in covering human rights issues and rewarding reports on the consequences of using child labor in the national fashion industry.

The total donated was R\$900 thousand.

### Selection Committee

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[Giovana Barbosa](#)

[Katiuscia Moreno](#)

[Mércia Silva](#)





## Making resources available

## Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry Call for Proposals

### Projects

#### Avante Education and Mobilization (PE)

The **Prote-já - Fostering the prevention and eradication of child labor** project aims at diagnosing the situation of child labor in the municipality of Riacho das Almas, in Pernambuco, to strengthen and articulate the institutions that make up the Child and Adolescents Rights Guarantee System.

#### Immigrant Pastoral Care and Support Center - CAMI (SP)

**Playing as the basis of citizenship in the textile chain - In defense of the rights of children and adolescents** is an information project on the rights of children, adolescents, and their families through gamification, that is, the construction and application of games.

#### Connection G LGBT Citizenship Group of Slum Dwellers (RJ)

The **Mid-childhood - combating the exploitation of child labor in the slums** project proposed the creation of a youth workgroup to train and raise awareness on labor, women's, and children's rights, among others, to combat the violation of rights that lead children and adolescents into precarious work.

#### Iddeia Culture and Research Institute (SP)

**Art and social inclusion: paths to citizenship** works by promoting cultural workshops, capacity training, and dialogue with families in the São Paulo district of Brasilândia promoting discussions on gender, ethnic and racial issues, precarious work and exploitation of child labor.

#### Decent Work Institute - DF

Creating a favorable environment to combat child labor is the objective of **Preventing child labor in the Jaraguá** project. Developed in a small city in the state of Goiás, the proposal includes mapping key actors to form a network to face the problem, strengthen young leaders, and support strategic planning.

#### UESCC Institute (PE)

The **Decent work and responsible industry: for conscious fashion and protected childhood at the AgrestePernambucano Fashion Center** project proposes the debating, elaboration, and implementation of proposals to guarantee the rights of children and youth and improve sustainability in the fashion industry. The activities include a seminar, the creation of a committee bringing together government and civil society in capacity building activities.

#### Rafael Diogo dos Santos (RS)

To promote the rights of young people and tackle the violations of rights that lead children and adolescents to precarious work, the proposal **Casa de Cultura Hip Hop de Esteio** provides for the creation of a network of companies linked to the fashion of hip hop culture that commits to eradicating child labor in the region.

#### Silvia Pinheiro - RJ

The **Sewing my rights** initiative aims at connecting the Corte & Arte cooperative to the Cantagalo slum, in Rio de Janeiro, raising the population's awareness of child slavery in the textile industry. Social entrepreneurship, labor relations, and children's rights are topics under discussion in this project.



Making resources available **Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry Call for Proposals**  
**Projects**

**Sorocaba Clothing Industry Workers Union (SP)**

The **To be in fashion is to combat precarious and child labor** project proposes to start a dialogue about decent work with factories and, mainly, with seamstresses who work from home and, because of exhausting work hours, end up involving their kids in their work routine to help them cope with demands of the companies that hire them.

**Wilbert Rivas Pena (SP)**

With a focus on migrant families, the project **Child labor in the textile chain: migration and school/Canicas** proposes the engagement of school communities in tackling the exploitation of child labor. Thus, a methodology will be applied to engage parents, teachers, education technicians, and school administrators to raise awareness about children's rights, such as the right to education.



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## Making resources available Investigative Journalism

Brazil Fund considers investigative journalism by independent organizations and groups a fundamental tool for the defense of human rights and the expansion of democracy in the country. This is because of its ability to highlight issues and expand voices that do not find space in the vehicles of the hegemonic press.

Thus, the specific call for proposals **Investigative Journalism and Human Rights** supported initiatives that produced high-quality journalistic work based on the respect for human rights. It was launched in the second half of 2017 and developed by the groups largely throughout 2018. In 2019, a small number of projects were finally completed and presented their results, both in terms of institutional development and in publications.

>>> [Read the special report Suape inside out, by Marco Zero](#)

The call was supported by Ford Foundation, OSF, and Climate and Land Use Alliance (CLUA), and resulted in 18 initiatives supported with a total of R\$680 thousand.



## Making resources available Defenders

Brazil Fund, in partnership with Ford Foundation, CLUA, Porticus, Oak Foundation, and OSF created the support axis **Defensores**, which objectives were: strengthening civil society organizations for the creation and adoption of measures aimed at protecting human rights defenders in Brazil and providing emergency support to individuals that are threatened as a result of their rights defense work.

The axis consists of two distinct lines of action: a call for proposals directed primarily to organizations, and a fast response fund for individuals and family members.

**Strengthening Human Rights Organizations and their Networks to Improve the Protection of Human Rights Defenders at Risk in Brazil** supports structured projects for up to 12 months. The selection process was careful not to expose people and organizations to even more risks. It started with a call addressed to 177 organizations across the country, priorly selected based on the potential to develop activities capable of promoting a culture and safety and protection measures. The prior screening was carried out by a specialized consultant and had the participation of the Brazilian Committee of Human Rights Defenders, in addition to the project's sponsors.

In December 2019, 21 organizations were selected for support in 2020. Their names have not been released so as not to increase the vulnerability of people who, in many cases, are already subjected to threats.

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### Selection Committee

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Lana de Souza

Juliana Oliveira

Maurício Paixão

As for the second line of action, the **Emergency Fund**, a rapid response fund for human rights defenders at risk, was expanded. This fund supports three types of initiatives: improvement of individual or collective security measures; emergency relocation from where the threat occurs; and support and strengthening of solidarity networks. In 2019, 54 supports were made under this category, totaling R\$ 466,725.72.

## Making resources available Amazon SOS

Launched at the end of the year with the support of Global Wildlife Conservation (GWC), this is a rapid response fund for indigenous organizations and communities within the Legal Amazon, with the objective of giving support to address emergency situations, particularly resulting from fires, deforestation and invasions that violate the rights of indigenous populations and threaten their territories. The supports were scheduled to be operational in early 2020. In order to make this work feasible, Brazil Fund has a partnership with the Coordination of Organizations of the Brazilian Indigenous Amazon (COIAB).

Among other actions, this fund allows for: the documenting of invasions to indigenous lands and forest areas; the reporting of this type of crime to Brazilian and international agencies and authorities; the implementation of legal and advocacy strategies for the defense of the forest and territorial rights; and ensuring the safety of threatened communities and victims of violence.



The requests are analyzed by an indigenous committee formed by GerserBaniwa, Paulo Pankararu and, as a COIAB representative, KleberKaripuna.



## Promoting articulation and strengthening capacities

In addition to the donation of financial resources, Brazil Fund offers technical assistance and support for the articulation of the supported projects, with the objective of enhancing their effects in accordance with the specificities and strategies of each group.

The articulation support seeks to enable the formation or consolidation of networks focused on specific or circumstantial matters, in order to encourage cohesive movements of organizational groups that operate with the same focus, broadening its effects.

Throughout the year, Brazil Fund team promoted regional meetings between supported projects, monitoring visits and a national meeting. On these occasions, the challenge of protecting people and information, the possibilities for networking, the political and social scenarios, as well as the prospects for human rights in the short and medium terms were discussed.



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## Annual Project Meeting

Held in São Paulo, the meeting brought together representatives of 42 initiatives supported under the 70 Years of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry calls for proposals, as well as under the Criminal Justice support lines.

This meeting format brings together a wide range of topics, encourages and facilitates the exchange of experiences, exchange of information and action strategies.

[>>> Click here for further detail.](#)

## Promoting articulation and strengthening capacities

## Thematic meetings

In 2019, Brazil Fund held two meetings to foster collaboration networks between groups and activists who work on similar agendas within the scope of specific calls for proposals.

In July, representatives of the projects supported under the call for proposal 'Fighting Racism from the Bottom up' met, in Salvador (BA), at the headquarters of the Disadvantaged People's Protection Society (SPD), the country's first Black civil organization. The sociologist Vilma Reis and the journalist Edson Cardoso, historical activists of the Brazilian Black movement, were invited to discuss the current situation and the perspectives of struggle.

With regards to the call for proposal 'Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry', an initial meeting was held in Rio de Janeiro, in August, with the participation of the researcher Marques Casara and the activists Fransérgio Goulart and Jelena Djordjevic.

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## Promoting articulation and strengthening capacities

## Monitoring visits

Through monitoring visits, Brazil Fund team offers specific assistance to supported projects in their own territories. The objective is to enhance the group's capabilities, as well as the range and effectiveness of its actions, respecting the autonomy and strategies previously defined by each one.

In 2019, Brazil Fund also held or, for monitoring purposes, participated in meetings of organization groups to deepen discussions on common issues. In October, at the Open Society's office in Rio de Janeiro, we gathered representatives from the – Incarcerated Women (RJ) Association; the Connection G LGBT Citizenship Group of Slum (RJ); and the Youth Forum of the Greater City of Belo Horizonte (MG).

In November, we followed the National Prison Pastoral in the IV National Meeting for the De-incarceration in Fortaleza, which brought together more than 100 former prisoners and their families, from 25 organizations across 13 Brazilian states. In December, we followed the People's Public Security Forum of the Northeast, an articulation of civil society with the objective of fostering and influencing the debate on public security policies, with the participation of the Office of Legal Assistance to Popular Organizations (GAJOP), Institute for the Development of Social Actions (IDEAS), Instituto Negra do Ceará (INEGRA) and Human Rights Society of Maranhão (SMDH).

Photograph by Uly Zizo/Brazil Human Rights Fund



Other monitoring during the year:

### **Southeast Region**

**Associação Elas Existem - Mulheres Encarceradas (RJ) (Elas Existem Association - Incarcerated Women (RJ))**

**Eu Sou Eu - Reflexos de uma Vida na Prisão (RJ) (I am I - Reflections of a Life in Prison (RJ))**

**Instituto de Defensores de Direitos Humanos - DDH (RJ)**

**(Human Rights Defenders Institute - DDH (RJ))**

**Instituto de Estudos da Religião - ISER (RJ) (Institute for the Study of Religion - ISER)**

**Justiça Global (RJ) (Global Justice (RJ))**

### **Northern Region**

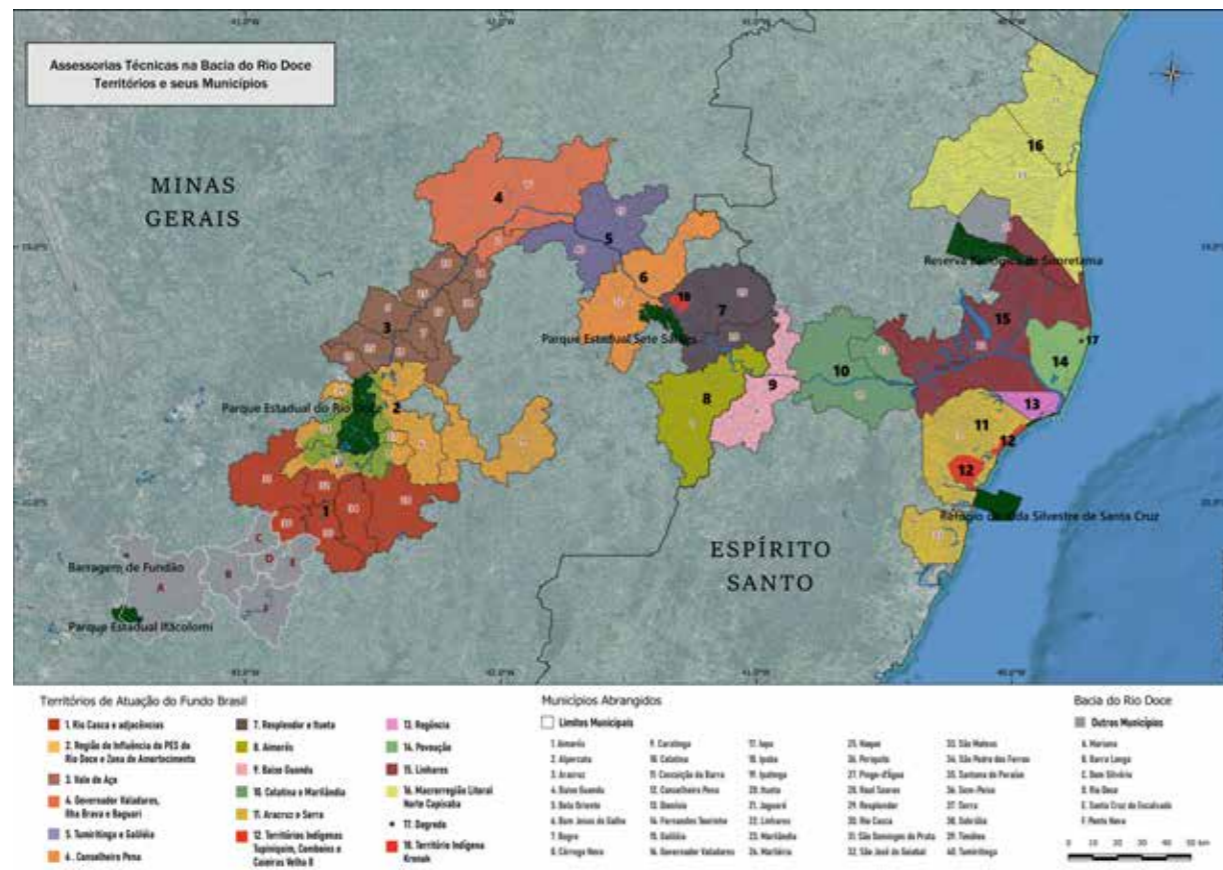
**Sociedade Paraense de Defesa dos Direitos Humanos - SDDH (Paraense Society for the Defense of Human Rights - SDDH)**

### **Northeast Region**

**Associação dos Remanescentes do Quilombo Rio dos Macacos (BA) (Quilombo Remnants Association Rio dos Macacos (BA))**



# Rio Doce Program



The Rio Doce Program is a special line of action. Through it, Brazil Fund acts as an expert on behalf of the Federal Prosecutors' Office in supporting the autonomous and effective participation of the populations affected by the rupture of the Fundão dam, in Mariana, in the decisions about the damage repair process. The work, which began in November 2017, covers 42 municipalities throughout the entire Basin of the Rio Doce river.

In 2019, the Rio Doce Program was directly responsible for a significant growth in the work of the Brazil Human Rights Fund. The following steps took place throughout the year:

## Selection of Technical Advisors

The community selections for Technical Advisory entities, made possible by Brazil Fund as of 2018, were completed in 2019. Within the 18 territories, 4,476 residents organized in self-managed Affected Persons Commissions participated in the selection processes of non-profit entities to provide an independent service of a collective nature. In September, the 12th Federal Court of Belo Horizonte ratified the choices, confirming the validity of Brazil Fund's work in the process.

## Hiring for the next phase

In July, after the Technical Advisory selection phase, and after months of negotiation, Samarco signed the hiring of Brazil Fund as an expert on behalf of the Federal Prosecutor's Office for the methodological coordination phase of the Technical Advisory work, with the objective of ensuring dialogue and common strategies between the entities.

## Team formation

The Rio Doce Program expanded the team under exclusive dedication and promoted their training through meetings and field visits to the entire territory affected in the Rio Doce river basin, a compliance course and training workshops.

## Validation of Technical Advisory Work Plans

The proposals for the provision of services were prepared by the Technical Advisory entities in collaboration with the Affected Persons Commissions of each territory. The Brazil Fund validated the 18 work plans according to the legal framework of the repair



# Rio Doce Program

process –Amendment to the Preliminary Adjustment Term (TAP), of November 16, 2017; and the Governance Conduct Adjustment Term (TAC), of June 25, 2018, and based on amounts previously agreed to under an agreement signed between the Renova Foundation and the Rosa Fortini Center, Technical Advisory entity for the municipalities of Rio Doce and Santa Cruz do Escalvado. The validation was approved in a ruling made by the Federal Prosecutors’ Office, in August.

## Participation of those affected in the CIF and Technical Chambers

From September to December, at the request of the Task Force, Brazil Fund team incorporated the task of supporting the logistics involving the participation of those affected in the governance bodies of the repair process – meeting of the Interfederative Committee (CIF) and 11 Matter Specific Technical Chambers. This task subsequently extended into the first quarter of 2020.

## Negotiation for hiring Technical Advisors

The Brazil Fund has also invested efforts to negotiate the hiring of Technical Advisors selected by the populations affected by the dam rupture. Hiring is the responsibility of the companies who caused the damage. After validation and approval of the work plans by the Task Force, the discussion phase of each of the plans presented at the negotiation round table by the end of 2019 began.



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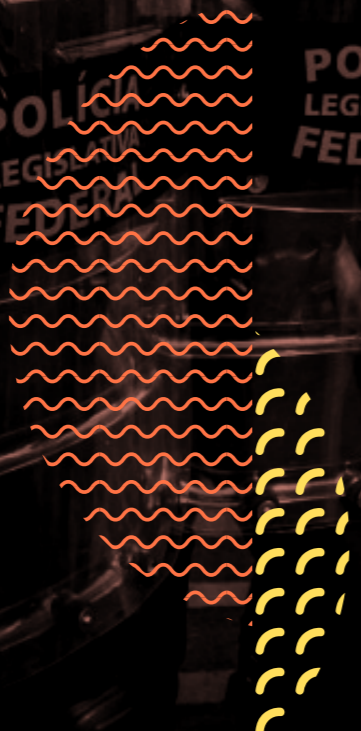
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# Relationship with society

Photograph by Matheus Alves



## Strategic communication

2019 was marked by the restructuring of the Communication team and the launch of the Brazil of Rights Platform. Thus, it was possible to continue the strategic objective of promoting communication that contributes to a change in culture and to favorable behaviors towards human rights.

In this sense, the partnership with an open TV station is another highlight of the year.



## Brazil of Rights Platform

The proposal to create a content site began to be built in 2017 and was effectively implemented in 2019, in partnership with groups supported by Brazil Fund.

The Brazil of Rights Platform is designed to amplify the voices of organized civil society and to be a source of qualified information produced by activists and groups that are at the forefront of human rights actions. In addition, it is designed to be a safe space for dialogue and exchange of knowledge between organizations supported by Brazil Fund.

>>> **Get to know the Brazil of Rights.**

The preparation for the launch of the platform included a training cycle conducted by activist Raul Santiago, from thePapoReto Collective (Rio de Janeiro), focused on media activism and production of audiovisual material for digital media with scarce resources.

>>> **Tutorial: production of audiovisual content for digital media.**

The platform began to be announced in November. Within two months, there were over 10,500 accesses to the site, over 15,800 page views and 61% of content authored by people who work in partner organizations. During the period, 50 organizations that are currently, or have been, supported by Brazil Fund had some participation in the project.



# Strategic communication Bom Para Todos Program (Good for All Program)

Through a partnership with *TV dos Trabalhadores (TVT)*, a non-profit television broadcaster, Brazil Fund guided debates in the field of human rights in the afternoon TV show *Bom Para Todos (Good for All)*, gathering supported organizations and groups in order to debate the major issues in the country's agenda.

There were 13 participations throughout the year with 37 guests. From May to December, we brought to TVT discussions about state violence against the black and peripheral population, fighting child labor, forest fires in the Amazon, the rights of rural women, the right to the City, criminalizing the culture of the urban peripheries, among others.

The program has an average of 1 ratings point in Greater São Paulo, about 200 thousand viewers. On Youtube, where the program is broadcast in real time, the participation of Brazil Fund reached over 153,500 views in 2019.



>>> Watch the programs.



## Strategic communication Photo Contest

The second edition of Brazil Fund's Photographic Contest Fund was once again supported by the Tide Setubal Foundation. The contest is exclusive to groups, collectives, networks and organizations that are currently, or have been, supported by Brazil Fund. This year, under the theme "Combating setbacks: exist and resist the withdrawal of rights", the contest grew in all indicators in relation to 2018. It aroused the interest of more groups (26), which registered more images (101), and it also caught the attention of more voters (3,330) in the online open voting.

Sociologist Ana Wilhelm participated in the initial screening; the selection committee of the 10 images to undergo open voting was comprised by photographers Alice Vergueiro and Sérgio Silva, and filmmaker Marcelo Rodrigues.

A novelty in this edition were the videos recorded by photographers and photographers from finalist groups, which were published on Brazil Fund's social networks and helped mobilize more people to vote and disseminate the content.

[>>> Watch the videos](#)

The contest also included the production and dissemination of training content and content intended to foster debates: the online launch debate on "Photography and Human Rights", with the participation of field professionals Gui Christ, Jeferson Delgado and Rosa Gauditano; a video of photography basics with the support of photographer Otávio Valle in content creation; and a closing webinar with the winners on photography challenges for the defense of rights.

To watch:

[>>> Online Debate](#)

[>>> 5 dicas práticas sobre fotografia  
\(5 Practical Photography Tips\)](#)

Photograph by Rayane Penha



# Strategic communication Photo Contest

## Winning photos



Photograph by Erick Terena / Legal Assistance Center for the People – Najup (MS)



Photograph by Matheus Alves / Youth People Rise (SP/DF)



Photograph by Jonathan Lima / People Human Rights Center (PE)



Photograph by Luisa Cytrynowics / Prison Pastoral (SP)



Photograph by Inês Campelo / Ground Zero Content (PE)



Photograph by Matheus Tanajura / Articulation of Movements and Communities in the Old Town of Salvador (BA)



Photograph by Indi Gouveia / Alternative Agriculture Center in the North of Minas (MG)



Photograph by Tânia Meinerz / The Border (RS)



Photograph by Rayane Penha (AP)



Photograph by Vinicius Viana / Clothing Business Workers Union in Sorocaba and Region (SP)

## Strategic communication

## Musical Dialogues on Human Rights

Held since 2009, the Musical Dialogues on Human Rights event once again marked the awaited moment for the public release of Brazil Fund's General Call for Proposals. The partnership with Sesc São Paulo reached its 11<sup>th</sup> edition with a concert by the *Profunda Delicadeza Orquestra*, at Sesc Belenzinho.

The event also marked the official launch of the Brazil Rights Platform, with a video manifest on the importance of promoting human rights and the relevance of communication throughout this process.

[>>> Watch the Brazil-Rights video manifest](#)

Photographs by Julio Cesar Almeida/Brazil Human Rights Fund





## Fundraising

After four years of work aimed at individual donors that maintain long-term partnerships, Brazil Fund has built a plan for the next 10 years with the aim of contributing to the sustainability of the foundation by raising nation-wide funds. **“Build bridges, not walls”** was the cornerstone upon which to raise funds from individuals that resulted from the process of diagnosis and planning. The set of fundraising actions with individuals yielded a 40% growth in the donor base.

## #ConstruaPontesNãoMuros Campaign (#BuildBridgesNotWalls Campaign)

The #ConstruaPontesNãoMuros digital campaign is an invitation for Brazilian society to engage in the task of allocating resources to groups that are at the forefront of action for human rights across the country. It explains the work of Brazil Fund as a link that unites donors and leading organizations with relevant work in their territories. The campaign highlights four major causes that are linked to the main concerns of a relevant portion of the Brazilian population: combatting racism, violence against women and LGBTI+ people, and rights violations to indigenous populations.





## Fundraising Events

Events have the role of presenting the work of Brazil Fund and widening the dialogue with society.

In December, a **brunch in honor of the Human Rights Day** brought together 50 people at Casa95, an intimate space for dining and events, in São Paulo. The owners, sociologist Ana Wilhelm and geographer OgDória, donated the amount raised at the event to the foundation.

We participated for the third consecutive year in the Curta Brasíliafilm festival. The Brazil Fund supports and selects the winning short-film of the special display Provoações (Provocations), which shows films on themes related to human rights. At the event, in addition to the dialogue with directors, producers, actors and spectators, made with the support of volunteer students, we launched the video of the #ConstruaPontesNãoMuros campaign, which was shown dozens of times on the cinema's widescreen before the regular screenings of the festival's films.

[>>> Watch the video here](#)

Photographs by Mônica Nobrega / Brazil Human Rights Fund



## Fundraising Relationship with donors

First-time and recurring donors participated in a **breakfast** at the headquarters of Brazil Fund and were able to learn about the works of activist Terlúcia Silva, from Bamidelê- Organization of Black Women in Paraíba, a group that has already been supported by Brazil Fund.

The newsletter **Fique por Dentro** (Stay in Tune) had four editions in the year. In December, we also sent a 2020 thematic calendar on human rights, accompanied by a request for an extra donation, an action that was successful.

During the second semester, another digital action was **to make individual funds viable** through which donors and donors were able to mobilize their networks to donate to specific causes.



Photographs by Mônica Nobrega / Brazil Human Rights Fund



## Nota Fiscal Paulista (tax refund program)

In 2019, the government of the State of São Paulo changed both refund calculations and donation rules with regards to the ICMS tax, which is reimbursed to the consumer registered on the program's specific website. In general, the possibility of donating invoices without using the CPF (individual taxpayer's number) is now extinct. On the other hand, the same purchase is now worth a few cents in reimbursement for individuals, but a much higher amount if donated to non-profit entities. Through an internal campaign, collaborators spread the information to their networks and helped expand the donor base.



## Promotion of philanthropy for social justice

The Brazil Fund works to expand and strengthen the field of human rights in the country through dialogue, production and knowledge sharing. Training and scenario analysis events, publications and engagement in debate and collaboration networks are the actions in this sense which enable learning and closer relations with both grassroots organizations and funding entities.

## Conferences and training

### Edge Funders

*April, Petrópolis (RJ)*

Our team participated in the EDGE (Engaged Donors for Global Equity) annual conference, which brought together actors from global philanthropy and leaders of social movements to debate challenges and the role of the industry for purposes of systemic transformation.

### ABCR Festival

*June, São Paulo (SP)*

Débora Borges, Relationship Manager with the Fund Brazil Society, composed the Festival's Scientific Committee, organized by the Brazilian Fundraising

Association, and also participated with the mediation of the discussion roundtable on "How technology is impacting fundraising" and the lecture "Choosing the ideal suppliers for prospecting".

### Amazonia Beyond the Crisis

*September, New York (USA)*

The Brazil Fund participated in the No Peace Without Justice event organized by the Rainforest Alliance and others in which the responsibility for deforestation in the Amazon and the need to prevent further human rights violations and environmental and economic disasters were discussed. The Foundation's Superintendent

participated in the panel "Forest fires are the tip of the iceberg: what is really going on?" and spoke about the importance of supporting indigenous populations and traditional communities in their struggle to defend their lands and natural resources.

### 1<sup>st</sup> National Advocacy Conference

*September, São Paulo (SP)*

The Brazil Fund was part of the opening plenary roundtable of the event and also mediated a roundtable on the strategic role of partnerships between organizations for the success of advocacy actions. We also supported the travel of members of supported groups to participate in the conference.

### 1<sup>st</sup> Gife Social Innovation Exhibition

*September, São Paulo (SP)*

The Grupo de Institutos, Fundações e



Empresas (Gife) (The Group of Institutes, Foundations and Companies) hosted, at the São Paulo Cultural Center, a public exhibition of civil society initiatives across the country that promote the solution of collective problems and seek equality and social justice. The Brazil Fund presented the "Fighting Child Labor in the Fashion Industry" Call for Proposal.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> WINGS Regional Meeting for Latin America and the Caribbean

*October, São Paulo (SP)*

We participated in the event Finding Common Paths for the Promotion of a Favorable Regional Environment, promoted by WINGS (Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaking Support), an international network that brings together actors in the field of philanthropy.

### GEL 3 - Global Engagement Lab

*November, Montreal (Canada)*

Global Engagement Lab is an international biannual program that aims to globally boost the development of philanthropy as a way to promote systemic changes. It is in its third year and, in 2019, Brazil Fund started a new biannual participation.



## Promotion of philanthropy for social justice

### Knowledge production

#### Publication "Debates and Reflexões sobre a Filantropia no Brasil" ("Debates and Reflections on Philanthropy in Brazil")

The publication's editors are Ana Valéria Araújo, superintendent of Brazil Fund and author of the article 'Philanthropy in Brazil: can sponsors play a more substantial role?' and Graciela Hopstein, executive coordinator of the Philanthropy Network for Social Justice. [Click here to download the publication.](#)

#### E-book "Comunicação no contexto atual: um guia para comunicadores progressistas" ("Communication in the current context: a guide for progressive communicators")

The Society Relations manager of Fundo Brasil was part of the collective and voluntary effort of the *Rede Narrativas* (Network Narratives) of communicators from social organizations to translate the publication, originally written by Anat Shenker-Osorio of the Center for Community Change. The guide was released at a public webinar in August.

[Click here to download the guide.](#)



### Strengthening networks

#### Philanthropy Network for Social Justice

Along with other community funds and foundations, Brazil Fund participates in the Philanthropy Network for Social Justice, seeking to exchange experiences and learn about supporting initiatives in the field of human rights, citizenship and social justice. The Network was created in 2012 with the goal to promote a philanthropic culture that multiplies resources and ensures growing support for the causes of social justice in the country.

#### Philanthropy for Social Justice and Peace (PSJP)

Ana Valéria Araújo is a member of the Steering Committee of the Philanthropy for Social Justice and Peace (PSJP) group, formed by individuals from all regions of the planet with practice and knowledge on philanthropy. PSJP operates as an incubator of ideas aimed at achieving systemic changes, particularly in support of communities around the world affected by poverty, environmental degradation, discrimination and conflicts, and seeks to influence how this type of work is financed and supported.

#### NGO Forum

Brazil Fund's Society Relations manager, Débora Borges took over the position of president of the group, which is not institutionalized and is comprised by members of the main non-profit organizations that raise funds in the country.



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# Balance Sheet and Audit



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## Relatório dos auditores independentes sobre as demonstrações financeiras

### Aos Diretores da Fundação Fundo Brasil de Direitos Humanos São Paulo - SP

#### Opinião

Examinamos as demonstrações financeiras da Fundação Fundo Brasil de Direitos Humanos "Fundação", que compreendem o balanço patrimonial em 31 de dezembro de 2019 e as respectivas demonstrações do resultado, do resultado abrangente, das mutações do patrimônio líquido e dos fluxos de caixa para o exercício findo nessa data, bem como as correspondentes notas explicativas, compreendendo as políticas contábeis significativas e outras informações elucidativas.

Em nossa opinião, as demonstrações financeiras acima referidas apresentam adequadamente, em todos os aspectos relevantes, a posição patrimonial e financeira da Fundação Fundo Brasil de Direitos Humanos em 31 de dezembro de 2019, o desempenho de suas operações e os seus fluxos de caixa para o exercício findo nessa data, de acordo com as práticas contábeis adotadas no Brasil aplicáveis às pequenas e médias empresas.

#### Base para opinião

Nossa auditoria foi conduzida de acordo com as normas brasileiras e internacionais de auditoria. Nossas responsabilidades, em conformidade com tais normas, estão descritas na seção a seguir intitulada "Responsabilidades dos auditores pela auditoria das demonstrações financeiras". Somos independentes em relação à Fundação, de acordo com os princípios éticos relevantes previstos no Código de Ética Profissional do Contador e nas normas profissionais emitidas pelo Conselho Federal de Contabilidade, e cumprimos com as demais responsabilidades éticas de acordo com essas normas. Acreditamos que a evidência de auditoria obtida é suficiente e apropriada para fundamentar nossa opinião.

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#### Outros assuntos

##### Auditoria das demonstrações financeiras do exercício anterior

Os balanços patrimoniais, em 31 de dezembro de 2018 e as demonstrações do resultado, do resultado abrangente, das mutações do patrimônio líquido e dos fluxos de caixa e respectivas notas explicativas para o exercício findo nessa data, apresentados como valores correspondentes nas demonstrações financeiras do exercício corrente, foram anteriormente auditados por outros auditores independentes, que emitiram relatório em 16 de abril de 2019, sem modificação.

##### Responsabilidades de administração pelas demonstrações financeiras

A administração é responsável pela elaboração e adequada apresentação das demonstrações financeiras de acordo com as práticas contábeis adotadas no Brasil aplicáveis às pequenas e médias empresas e pelos controles internos que ela determinou como necessários para permitir a elaboração de demonstrações financeiras livres de distorção relevante, independentemente se causada por fraude ou erro.

Na elaboração das demonstrações financeiras, a administração é responsável pela avaliação da capacidade de a Fundação continuar operando, divulgando, quando aplicável, os assuntos relacionados com a sua continuidade operacional e o uso dessa base contábil na elaboração das demonstrações financeiras, a não ser que a administração pretenda liquidar a Fundação ou cessar suas operações, ou não tenha nenhuma alternativa realista para evitar o encerramento das operações.

##### Responsabilidades dos auditores pela auditoria das demonstrações financeiras

Nossos objetivos são obter segurança razoável de que as demonstrações financeiras, tomadas em conjunto, estão livres de distorção relevante, independentemente se causada por fraude ou erro, e emitir relatório de auditoria contendo nossa opinião. Segurança razoável é um alto nível de segurança, mas não uma garantia de que a auditoria realizada de acordo com as normas brasileiras e internacionais de auditoria sempre detectam as eventuais distorções relevantes existentes. As distorções podem ser decorrentes de fraude ou erro e são consideradas relevantes quando, individualmente ou em conjunto, possam influenciar, dentro de uma perspectiva razoável, as decisões econômicas dos usuários tomadas com base nas referidas demonstrações financeiras.

Como parte da auditoria realizada de acordo com as normas brasileiras e internacionais de auditoria, exercemos julgamento profissional e mantemos ceticismo profissional ao longo da auditoria. Além disso:

- Identificamos e avaliamos os riscos de distorção relevante nas demonstrações financeiras, independentemente se causada por fraude ou erro, planejamos e executamos procedimentos de auditoria em resposta a tais riscos, bem como obtemos evidência de auditoria apropriada e suficiente para fundamentar nossa opinião. O risco de não detecção de distorção relevante resultante de fraude é maior do que o proveniente de erro, já que a fraude pode envolver o ato de burlar os controles internos, conluio, falsificação, omissão ou representações falsas intencionais.
- Obtemos entendimento dos controles internos relevantes para a auditoria para planejarmos procedimentos de auditoria apropriados às circunstâncias, mas, não, com o objetivo de expressarmos opinião sobre a eficácia dos controles internos da Fundação.
- Avaliamos a adequação das políticas contábeis utilizadas e a razoabilidade das estimativas contábeis e respectivas divulgações feitas pela administração.
- Concluimos sobre a adequação do uso, pela administração, da base contábil de continuidade operacional e, com base nas evidências de auditoria obtidas, se existe incerteza relevante em relação a eventos ou condições que possam levantar dúvida significativa em relação à capacidade de continuidade operacional da Fundação. Se concluirmos que existe incerteza relevante, devemos chamar atenção em nosso relatório de auditoria para as respectivas divulgações nas demonstrações financeiras ou incluir modificação em nossa opinião, se as divulgações forem inadequadas. Nossas

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conclusões estão fundamentadas nas evidências de auditoria obtidas até a data de nosso relatório. Todavia, eventos ou condições futuras podem levar a Fundação a não mais se manter em continuidade operacional.

- Avaliamos a apresentação geral, a estrutura e o conteúdo das demonstrações financeiras, inclusive as divulgações e se as demonstrações financeiras representam as correspondentes transações e os eventos de maneira compatível com o objetivo de apresentação adequada.

Comunicamo-nos com a administração a respeito, entre outros aspectos, do alcance planejado, da época da auditoria e das constatações significativas de auditoria, inclusive as eventuais deficiências significativas nos controles internos que identificamos durante nossos trabalhos.

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## BALANÇOS PATRIMONIAIS EM 31 DE DEZEMBRO DE 2019 E 2018 EM REAIS

	2019	2018
<b>ATIVO CIRCULANTE</b>		
Caixa e Equivalentes de Caixa	7.480.948	2.999.143
Recursos Vinculados a Projetos	12.834.704	8.521.082
Aplicações Financeiras	11.357.796	10.477.980
Recursos a receber	24.759.734	3.638.607
Outros Créditos	177.227	110.161
Título de Capitalização	70.000	70.000
<b>TOTAL DO ATIVO CIRCULANTE</b>	<b>56.680.410</b>	<b>25.816.973</b>
<b>ATIVO NÃO CIRCULANTE</b>		
<b>Realizável a longo prazo</b>		
Contrato de Locação a realizar	-	504.000
Recursos a receber	56.703.346	-
	<b>56.703.346</b>	<b>504.000</b>
<b>Imobilizado</b>		
Bens em Operação	587.399	395.227
(-) Depreciações	-167.045	-86.938
<b>Imobilizado Líquido</b>	<b>420.354</b>	<b>308.289</b>
<b>TOTAL DO ATIVO NÃO CIRCULANTE</b>	<b>57.123.700</b>	<b>812.289</b>
<b>TOTAL DO ATIVO</b>	<b>113.804.110</b>	<b>26.629.262</b>
<b>PASSIVO CIRCULANTE</b>		
Salários e Encargos Sociais	770.655	422.845
Obrigações Tributárias/Contribuições	14.019	25.420
Fornecedores de Bens/Serviços	40.444	87.107
Recurso de Projeto em execução	7.072.015	5.680.504
Recurso de Programa em execução	30.959.921	6.574.668
<b>TOTAL DO PASSIVO CIRCULANTE</b>	<b>38.857.053</b>	<b>12.790.545</b>
<b>PASSIVO NÃO CIRCULANTE</b>		
<b>Obrigações a longo prazo</b>		
Contrato de locação a Pagar	-	504.000
Recurso de Programa em execução	56.703.346	-
	<b>56.703.346</b>	<b>504.000</b>
<b>PATRIMÔNIO LÍQUIDO</b>		
Patrimônio social	10.000	10.000
Fundo Patrimonial - Doação	6.076.500	6.076.500
Superávit Acumulado	12.157.210	7.248.217
<b>Total do Patrimônio Líquido</b>	<b>18.243.710</b>	<b>13.334.717</b>
<b>TOTAL PASSIVO NÃO CIRCULANTE</b>	<b>74.947.056</b>	<b>13.838.717</b>
<b>TOTAL DO PASSIVO</b>	<b>113.804.110</b>	<b>26.629.262</b>

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	2019	2018
<b>RECEITAS OPERACIONAIS</b>	<b>21.611.412</b>	<b>15.532.085</b>
<b>DESPESAS OPERACIONAIS</b>	<b>-19.013.613</b>	<b>-14.809.895</b>
Despesa com Projetos	-8.138.606	-6.729.892
Despesas com Programa Rio Doce	-7.949.532	-6.210.285
Despesas com Projetos (recursos não vinculados)	-1.943.056	-1.244.160
Despesas Gerais e Administrativas	-982.419	-625.558
<b>Superávit (Deficit) das Operações Sociais</b>	<b>2.597.799</b>	<b>722.190</b>
<b>RESULTADO FINANCEIRO LÍQUIDO</b>	<b>2.311.194</b>	<b>1.333.840</b>
Receitas Financeiras	2.322.933	1.380.972
( - ) Despesas Financeiras	-11.739	-47.132
<b>SUPERÁVIT DO PERÍODO</b>	<b>4.908.993</b>	<b>2.056.030</b>





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