

ANNUAL REPORT



brazil human
rights **fund**

2009

Brazil Human Rights Fund

R. General Jardim, 660, 8th Floor,
Vila Buarque – São Paulo (SP)
CEP: 01223-010
Brazil
Phone/Fax (55-11) 3256-7852
www.fundodireitoshumanos.org.br

Incorporators

Abdias Nascimento
Margarida Genevois
Dom Pedro Casaldáliga
Rose Marie Muraro

Board of Trustees

Jacqueline Pitanguy – Chair
Anamaria Schindler – Secretary
Átila Roque
Darci Frigo
Fernando Scaff
Gersem Luciano (Baniwa)
Jorge Eduardo Durão
Maria Betânia Ávila
MV Bill
Oscar Vilhena
Roberto Arriada Lorea
Sergio Haddad
Sueli Carneiro

Financial Committee

Marcos Fuchs – President
Mário Monzoni – Vice-President
Marcos José Pereira da Silva
Rubens Naves (Alternate)
Werner Fuchs (Alternate)

Note: During 2009, the following individuals
also joined the Brazil Fund:

Ricardo Young – Board of Trustees
Mônica de Roure – Financial Committee (Alternate)

Board of Directors

Sergio Haddad – President
Darci Frigo – Director for Education and Training
Oscar Vilhena – Vice-President for Finances
Sueli Carneiro – Vice-president for Project Management

Staff

Ana Valéria Araújo – Executive Director
Adriana Lima – Administrative and Financial Analyst
Débora Borges – Communications Assistant
Emanuel Motter – Financial Assistant
Maíra Junqueira – Project Advisor
Pedro Telles – Fundraising Assistant
Ana Maria Wilhelm – Communications and
Fundraising Consultant

2009 ANNUAL REPORT

Text: Débora Borges
Translation: Christopher Peterson
Revision: Brazil Fund Staff
Editing: Ana Valéria Araújo e Débora Borges
Lay out: Brazz Design
Impress by: Corset Gráfica

Published June, 2010

2009



ABOUT US

THE BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND IS A PRIVATE FOUNDATION, WITH HEADQUARTERS IN SÃO PAULO AND NATIONWIDE WORK. THE BRAZIL FUND HAS SUPPORTED INITIATIVES WITH A FOCUS ON THE STRUGGLE AGAINST INSTITUTIONAL VIOLENCE AND DISCRIMINATION, THROUGH PROPOSALS BY INDIVIDUALS AND NONGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS. THE FOUNDATION MAKES GRANTS OF 10 TO 25 THOUSAND BRAZILIAN REAIS (APPROXIMATELY 6 TO 15 THOUSAND US DOLLARS) TO SUPPORT PROJECTS LASTING UP TO ONE YEAR.

MISSION

THE BRAZIL HUMAN RIGHTS FUND INTENDS TO PROMOTE HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE COUNTRY, CREATING SUSTAINABLE FUNDING MECHANISMS AIMED AT SECURING CIVIL, ECONOMIC, SOCIAL, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND CULTURAL RIGHTS.

CONTENTS

NEW CHALLENGES	4
A GOOD YEAR	6
BRAZIL FUND IN NUMBERS	8
GRANTS AWARDED	9
SELECTION PROCESS	10
MONITORING	10
TRAINING ACTIVITIES	11
FUNDRAISING AND COMMUNICATIONS	12
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	15
FINANCIAL REVIEW	17



NEW CHALLENGES

The launching of Brazil's 3rd National Human Rights Plan (PNDH 3) under Decree 7.037 of December 21, 2009, drafted with direct participation by Brazilian society, was a milestone for the country. Even with gaps resulting from subsequent changes in the original bill, an important public debate followed the announcement of the decree. Although poorly covered by the mainstream media, the debate allowed the public recognition that certain themes are naturally human rights issues, like access to land and decriminalization of abortion.

An 'Achilles heel' is still the Brazilian prison system, as the stage for major human rights violations. We also have a long way to go to guarantee economic and social rights, like health education, and housing. Yet there is a greater awareness towards the social issue in the country. Brazil has saved a major portion of the population from poverty and destitution in recent years, and this has produced such important political impact that no backsliding will be allowed.

The environmental issue and the right to sustainable development have also experienced important strides. Although Brazil weathered the international financial crisis relatively well, the planet's future is clearly in serious jeopardy. The path of income concentration within and between countries is clearly bound to fail. We also appear to have finally awakened to the limits of a development model based on the destruction of nature.

In this context, mid- and long-term sustainability is the challenge facing the Brazil Fund after its first three years of action. Although it has developed mostly with international funding, the foundation glimpses an exciting path of reaping growing domestic support through Brazilian corporations and individuals. Local donors have renewed their commitment to the Fund year after year.

A significant portion of society acknowledges the work done by the Brazil Fund as important action in the field of Human Rights. Identification with this political position motivates new supporters to get involved and to make regular donations, which can provide the foundation with the needed sustainability. Such support constitutes effective activism in the human rights field for those who are often unable to do something practical themselves, since they are already involved in other activities.

The Brazil Fund intends to improve the means for such involvement. Giving transparency to our actions, publicizing the work and the ethical way we use the resources is one of our fundamental values.

Our goal is to expand the foundation's field of action beyond the small organizations and the issues of the fight against discrimination and institutional violence. To respond to human rights claims, it is also necessary to support sustainable development initiatives and strengthen the work of nongovernmental organizations with a broader range of action.

With its ethical assets, consisting of its incorporators and its governance structure, its transparency, accountability, and social control, the Brazil Fund currently represents an important alternative in the field of social justice philanthropy in the country. We are able to catalyze other types of funds, and the Brazil Fund will thereby expand its grant making capacity and its transformative impact in the human rights field.

Sergio Haddad
President, Brazil Fund



A GOOD YEAR

2009 was the third operational year for the Brazil Human Rights Fund. We consolidated the procedures established in the first two years and focused efforts on institutional development, thereby seeking to expand the foundation's work.

We succeeded in making important strides in fundraising, with new international partners and an increase in local support, thus boosting the volume of domestic funds received. "Project adoption" by individuals and companies increased and proved to be a successful strategy for involving people who wish to help change the Brazilian situation of human rights violations.

The progressive fundraising results also stemmed from the expanded public visibility of the Brazil Human Rights Fund. In 2009, we made systematic communications efforts to ensure the repercussion of information at the regional and national levels. A feature activity was the concert by MV Bill, himself a trustee of the foundation, to celebrate the launching of the 2010 Call for Proposals in December. The event was supported by SESC-SP and drew 600 people at the Paulo Autran Theater in the city of São Paulo, inaugurating a new model for dialogue and direct interaction with the general public.

The work done in 2009 allowed us to increase the number of grants as compared to the previous years, expanding the total amount of funding to human rights organizations. We were able to strategically expand the Brazil Fund's activities, the aim of which is to steadily increase the foundation's impact, without overlooking our concern for institutional sustainability.

As we shall see in this report, the foundation awarded grants in 16 States, in all the regions of Brazil, reaching some of the country's most vulnerable social groups. Among other examples, the project by the Espírito Santo State Black Youth Forum (FEJUNES) promoted a campaign against the extermination of Black youth, based on statistics that reveal an absurdly critical situation of violence and assassinations of young Blacks in that State.

The support from the Brazil Fund empowered strategic struggles like the anti-racist struggle, the drive against homophobia, and the fight against sexual exploitation and trafficking of girls and women, all underlying issues in various projects supported in 2009. We also sought to contemplate a broad range of fundamental human rights issues for which there are generally very limited resources available. Some examples include projects for the defense of informal workers' rights and support for gypsy women.

In 2009 we began to monitor projects by sampling, with a few on-site visits. We also innovated with our education and training work, convening grantees at a meeting in São Paulo to reflect on crosscutting issues like the racial dimension in the various fields of human rights. The exchange of experiences was very enriching and the results were exciting.

This report provides a sample of the work done over the course of the year, as a display of our accountability to all those who supported us and society in general.

Ana Valéria Araújo
Executive Director

Learn more about the projects supported by the Brazil Human Rights Fund on our website:
www.fundodireitoshumanos.org.br

BRAZIL FUND IN NUMBERS

NUMBERS	2007	2008	2009	TOTAL
PROJECTS RECEIVED THROUGH THE CALL FOR PROPOSALS	802	621	711	1.423
PROJECTS SELECTED	23	26	27	76
PROJECTS RECEIVING EMERGENCY SUPPORT	1	1	1	3

Grant making (in R\$ - Brazilian Reais)

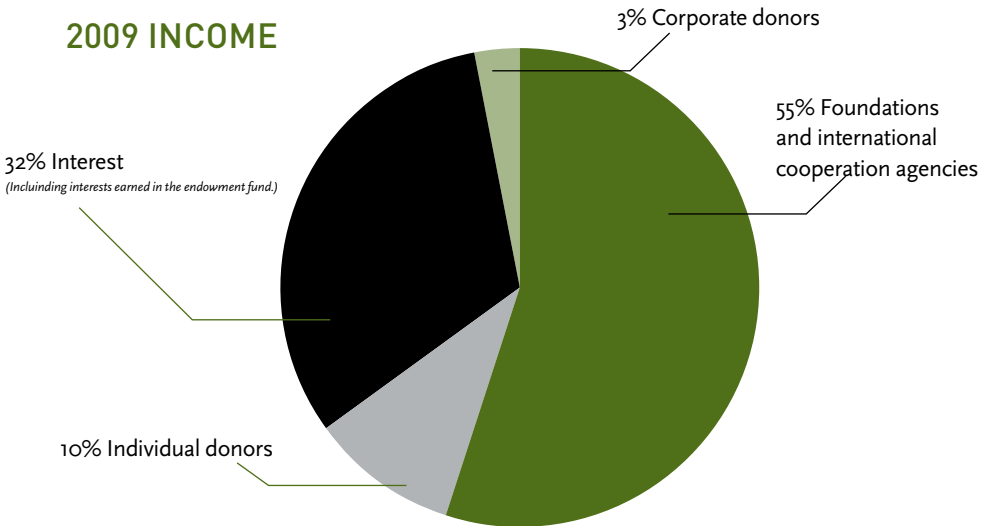


Total Grant spending: 1,830 million

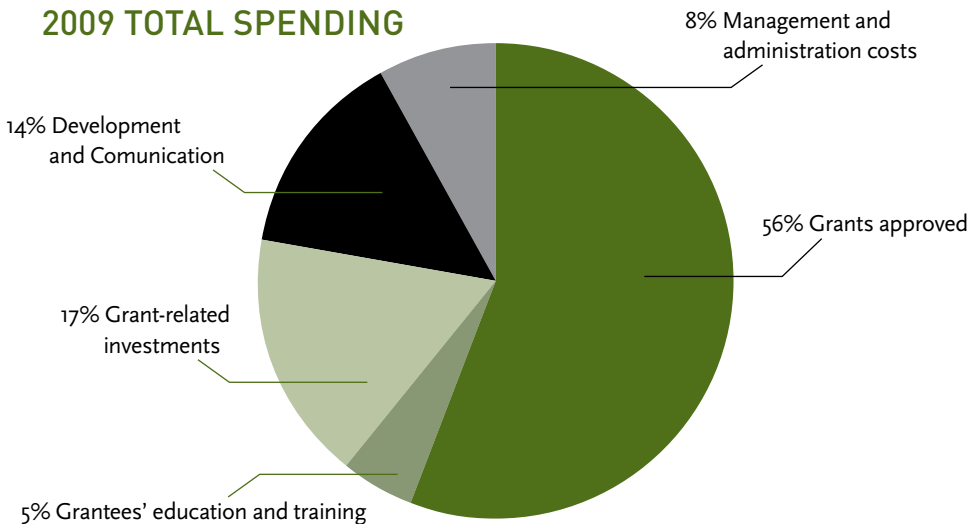
(1US\$ = 1,74 R\$ in 12/31/2009)

2009 INCOME

8



2009 TOTAL SPENDING





● Grants awarded 2009

○ Grants awarded 2007 e 2008

In 2009, the Brazil Fund supported 27 proposals to combat various forms of human rights violations in 16 States of Brazil.



Mato Grosso do Sul State Association of Transvestites and Transsexuals (ATMS)

The project aimed to empower the struggle for the rights of the LGBT community in the State of Mato Grosso do Sul. The LGBT leaders and organizations in the State were mapped, and courses were held to mobilize and articulate them, forming three regional groups, in the capital Campo Grande, in Dourados, and in Corumbá. The activities led to the creation of an LGBT State Forum.



Association of Families and Friends of Prison Inmates in Bahia (ASFAP-BA)

A space was rented for the functioning and structuring of ASFAP-BA in Salvador, and actions were taken as part of the efforts to empower and formalize the organization's work. ASFAP-BA works inside the State's prison facilities, seeking to regularize the case files and reviews of the inmates, most of whom are African descendents and poor.



Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk, Rio de Janeiro (AMAR-RJ)

The organization defends the rights of children and adolescents, monitoring the enforcement of social and educational measures in juvenile detention facilities in Rio de Janeiro. Among other initiatives, the organization provides orientation for mothers on how to file complaints against violations of their children's rights through the Office of the Public Prosecutor for Youth.

SELECTION PROCESS

In response to the 2009 Call for Proposals, launched in December 2008, the Brazil Fund received 711 projects. After screening and pre-selection, the Selection Committee (consisting of eight independent experts) convened to choose the most relevant proposals and submit them to the Board of Trustees for the final decision. The results were announced in late June, and the first disbursements began in August.

SELECTION COMMITTEE

Denise Carrera
Guacira Oliveira
Juarez Xavier
Kelly Kotlinski Verdade
Renato Roseno
Sandra Carvalho
Sergio Sauer
Vilmar Guarany

MONITORING

This year, in addition to the e-mail and telephone exchange, several on-site visits were made to monitor the projects by sampling. In June, the Brazil Fund visited the Association of Women Friends of Itinga (AMMIGA), in the municipality of Lauro de Freitas, near the Bahia State capi-

tal, Salvador. In December, three grantees in Rio de Janeiro were visited: the Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk (Amar-RJ), the Mariana Criola People's Legal Aid Center, and the Institute for Human Rights Advocates (DDH).

10

GRANTS AWARDED

Images provided by the projects



Association for Environmental Protection, Federal District (APEMA)

APEMA denounces human rights violations against families affected by the Tucuruí Hydroelectric Plant in the State of Pará, built 25 years ago. A video documentary is used to register the consequences of such violations. The organization also participates in meetings with representatives of other NGOs and government agencies to seek reparations.



Association of Mulungú Family Farmers, Paraíba State

Production of a survey on the living conditions of farmers in the Leo-Lândia Agricultural Village in the semiarid area of Paraíba in order to describe the various forms of human rights violations; the association also conducts training activities in human rights and education on how to draft formal documents allowing them to defend their interests vis-à-vis public agencies.



Regional Association of the Family Farming School in the Sertão (Backlands) – AREFASE, Bahia State

Purchase of equipment and installation of the Human Rights Reference Center to provide legal aid and seek the regularization of the so-called “fundos de pasto” lands (literally “back pasture” or collective grazing areas) and quilombos (communities of descendants of escaped slaves) in Monte Santo, Northeast Bahia State. The association also held five training workshops on human rights for women that harvest and process licuri (*Siagrus coronata*), a multiple-use palm tree.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES

For the third consecutive year, the Brazil Fund held a meeting of grantees in December. In addition to promoting networking and knowledge exchange, the event helps upgrade the grantees' technical qualifications. Training workshops over the course of three days deal with themes like drafting proposals, administrative and financial management, and strategic communications.

In 2009, the event innovated by adopting a proposal for crosscutting reflection, placing the racial dimension in human rights at the center of the agenda for all the presentations and debates. Working groups on Citizenship, Gender, Race, and Land and Territory discussed the subject when analyzing the common issues in each area.

Photos: Otavio Valle / Brazil Fund Collection



Darci Frigo and Sueli Carneiro, Brazil Fund's directors, and Marcos José, of the Financial Committee, attended the training event.

Morena, não. Eu sou negra!



Bamidelê — Organization of Black Women, Paraíba State

Advertisements with the slogan “I’m black, not brown!” marked a campaign to increase the visibility of the struggle against racism in the State of Paraíba. A seminar and five workshops were also held with leaders of women’s and social movements in the State capital, João Pessoa, to discuss ethnic and racial issues.



Mariana Criola Center for Grassroots Legal Aid, Rio de Janeiro

Supported by the Brazil Fund since 2008, the organization files and monitors complaints related to arrests of street vendors in Rio de Janeiro, seeking a new interpretation by the courts for cases involving these workers. In 2009, the center also held a workshop on human rights for individuals that make their living from informal work and participated in the Permanent Forum for Street Trade, also in Rio.

SMALL GRANTS FUND

THE BRAZIL FUND ALSO FUNDED THE PARTICIPATION BY A MEMBER OF THE MARIANA CRIOLA CENTER FOR GRASSROOTS LEGAL AID IN A COURSE ON THE INTER-AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS SYSTEM IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THIS INITIATIVE HELPED IMPROVE THE ORGANIZATION’S WORK.

FUNDRAISING AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Brazil Fund prioritized expanding its public visibility and making available the largest possible amount of information on its work in order to promote its institutional development together with transparency and accountability in its processes and results. The fundraising and communications activities were essential for achieving this objective.

PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE



ing on violence against women. Published in *Contigo*, a popular magazine with huge circulation, and through flyers distributed during events and exhibits, it also circulated through e-mail lists and our website. As the first attempt to seek support from small donors, the campaign suggested a donation of 50 reais (around 30 dollars) to the Brazil Fund. Although few donors actually contributed, the initiative acted as an awareness-raising tool on human rights violations. The campaign raised 430 reais (247 US dollars in 12/31/2009).

In June, the foundation launched the campaign entitled “Put yourself in her place. Human rights aren’t only for you”, focus-

Photo: Cláudio Valle / Brazil Fund Collection

DIALOGUE BETWEEN GRANTEEES

The communications efforts extended beyond the idea of publicizing the Brazil Fund through the traditional media. After training during the annual exchange meeting, grantees began interacting and exchanging information amongst themselves using the Ning blog.



12

GRANTS AWARDED



Glória de Ivone Center for the Defense of the Rights of Children and Adolescents (CEDECA), Tocantins State

Created in 2007 with support from the Brazil Fund, in 2009 CEDECA-TO implemented the Observatory for Comprehensive Protection. The systematization of data on violations of the rights of children and adolescents in the State can already be used as a source for research and as a basis for public policy advocacy. The action provides for permanent monitoring of government measures to combat violence, besides dissemination of the collected data.



Center for Studies and Reclaiming Gypsy Culture (CERCI), São Paulo

Third eight human rights workshops were held with gypsy women from the Kalom ethnic group in seven camps located in Greater Metropolitan São Paulo, as São Bernardo, Francisco Morato and Itapevi. The main approaches were the fight against discrimination and the promotion of access to public education and healthcare. A video feature was produced to document the project's activities.



Center for People's Rights in the Carajás Region, Maranhão State

Training for young leaders in the Mata Roma quilombo (descendants of escaped slaves) in eastern Maranhão State, on agro-ecological issues related to conservation of the ciliary forest along the creek called Riacho Estrela and the sustainable development of the cerrado (savannah) in Maranhão. Using workshops, the project produces and spreads knowledge and information on the expansion of soybean agribusiness and its impacts on family farming in the region.

Images provided by the projects

ADOPTING PROJECTS

The Brazil Fund attempted to raise funds from international funding sources as well as to expand its local constituency. Direct approaches were made to invite heads of businesses, partners in major law firms, and other professionals to “adopt projects”. In 2009 we received support from three new major individual donors, totaling funding for six projects, in addition to two companies that adopted another five projects.

During the meeting of project’s representatives in December, a luncheon was held to foster interaction between the grantees and the donors who allow the Brazil Fund to support the initiatives. Since the projects’ activities take place in various States of Brazil, the meeting in São Paulo promoted an approach between donors and the projects resulting in a positive response and the commitment towards new donations at equal or higher levels in the following year.

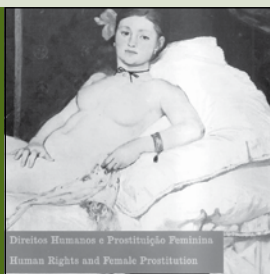


Photos: Emanuel Matar / Brazil Fund Collection



Cunhã Feminist Collective, Paraíba State

The National Front in Paraíba was launched on September 28, the Day of the Struggle for Decriminalization of Abortion in Latin America and the Caribbean. The event took place after a workshop with 20 women who mobilized other feminist and social leaders. The media covered the launch, and 500 people joined the Front.



Davida – Prostitution, Civil Rights, Health (Rio de Janeiro)

This project was a qualitative survey to map cases of human rights violations against prostitutes, besides experiences with mobilization and strengthening of their identity. The information was gathered in Salvador, Corumbá, Recife, Vitória, and Porto Alegre. The data are used to back measures to defend the rights of these women.



Black Youth Forum, State of Espírito Santo (FEJUNES)

A campaign was launched in 2008 with support from the Brazil Fund and continued in 2009. Workshops, caravans, a State march, and publication of a new edition of the booklet “Racism: not for me” aimed to mobilize youth and engage in dialogue with society and government authorities on ways to confront the programmed and persistent extermination of Black and poor youth in the State of Espírito Santo.

MV BILL CONCERT

A concert by MV Bill celebrated the launching of the 2010 Call for Proposals. The event *Musical Dialogue on Human Rights*, on December 9, drew a crowd of 600 at the Paulo Autran Sesc Pinheiros Theater, through

a partnership with Sesc SP. More than 70 Internet, print, radio, and TV channels covered the event, providing mass publicity for the new Call for Proposals.

Photos: Otávio Valle / Brazil Fund Collection



Known internationally for his role in the fight against discrimination, intolerance, and institutional violence, rapper MV Bill – himself a Brazil Fund trustee – performed alongside his sister K-Mila. Danilo Miranda, regional executive director of Sesc-SP, Sergio Haddad e Ana Valéria Araújo, the Brazil Fund’s president and executive director, introduced the event.



GRANTS AWARDED



Manaus Women’s Permanent Forum (FMM), Amazonas State

This project focused on building a network for prevention, aid, and the fight against the sexual exploitation and traffic of girls and women in Manaus, in addition to offering assistance to victims and their families. Activities included meetings, training workshops for leaders, and systematization of data on this type of violence to release to the press.



Women’s Citizenship Group, Pernambuco State

Supported by the Brazil Fund in 2007 with the project “Apitago” (“Whistle-Blowing”), which mobilized women on the outskirts of Recife to speak out against domestic violence, in 2009 the organization proposed a campaign to raise the awareness of society and government agencies on the enforcement of the Maria da Penha Bill. Under a tent set up in front of the Women’s Special Police Station in Recife, 150 women received orientation on the law’s provisions.



Ilê Axé Omidewa, Paraíba State

The project aimed to empower the struggle against racism and intolerance towards African-Brazilian religions in João Pessoa, capital of Paraíba, emphasizing such cases as human rights violations. African history, Afro dance, and human and religious rights were discussed in courses provided to members of 30 terreiros, or African-Brazilian temples, reaching around 240 families.

Images provided by the projects



The audience visited an exhibit on human rights initiatives in the theater foyer, where the foundation staff and volunteers provided information and distributed print materials.

Photos: Otavio Valle / Brazil Fund Collection

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Brazil Human Rights Fund wishes to thank all those who have contributed to the foundation's work in 2009.

Global support

Ação Educativa
EED - Evangelische Entwicklungsdienst e.V.
Ford Foundation
Kellogg Foundation
OAK Foundation

Events support

SESC – Serviço Social do Comércio

Adoption of projects

Lucia Seabra
Maria Alice Setúbal
Vera Masagão
Natura Cosméticos
Rubens Naves Santos Jr. Advogados

Volunteers

Dyonne Piët-Steijns
Flávia de Faria
Giovanna Andrade
Kim Dória
Julia Araújo Leitão
Luísa Ribeiro Telles
Marina Lourenço de Paula
Olívia Araújo Leitão
Otavio Andrade Valle
Pedro Sampaio
Thais Bohn
Yasmin Cotait e Silva

Communications

Adag Publicidade

Financial consulting

Pragma Gestão de Patrimônio



Braços Institute: Defense of Rights and Social Control, Sergipe State

Based on the organization of a databank with information from newspaper clippings, police reports, medical examiner's reports from the Institute of Forensic Medicine, and the Aracaju Municipal Secretariat and the Sergipe State Secretariat, the organization aimed to characterize the human rights violations against children and adolescents in Sergipe in order to back measures in defense of these rights.



Institute of Black Women, Amapá State (IMENA)

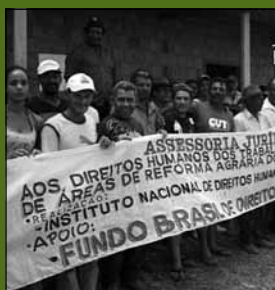
After obtaining a grant from the Brazil Fund to produce a booklet on quilombos (maroon communities, or descendants of escaped slaves) in 2007, IMENA held a campaign in 2009 to fight violence and institutional racism through workshops, debates, and the production of publicity materials like a billboard and a video documentary.



Quixeramobim Institute for Historical, Cultural, and Natural Heritage (IPHANAQ), Ceará State

This project involved the screening of a series of Brazilian films like "Eles não usam black tie" (Leon Hirszman, 1981) and "O homem que virou suco" (João Batista de Andrade, 1980) followed by debates with workers and their families as a way of raising their awareness on their rights, and thereby help fight the labor exploitation in an international brand-name shoe factory in Quixeramobim.

Images provided by the projects



April 17 National Human Rights Institute (Federal District)

With the aim of contributing to the struggle against the criminalization of social movements, especially members of the Landless Workers' Movement (MST), legal aid was provided to rural workers from camps and settlements in Goiás, Minas Gerais, and the Federal District. Eight workshops were also held with a total of 120 rural workers, with a focus on access to justice and full exercise of citizenship.



Pedra de Raio Institute: Citizens' Justice, Bahia State

The institute provides legal aid in collective cases of discrimination, especially using social conflict mediation as the methodology, thus avoiding the need to file lawsuits. The institute received both spontaneous requests and referrals from the Office of the State Public Prosecutor. Twelve of the 58 cases were resolved through conflict mediation.



Maria Gorete Pereira Gonzaga, Individual Project, Piauí State

Three web radio workshops were held with a focus on the culture of peace, to produce and broadcast information through an Internet radio program – <http://dacordobrasil.wiki.zoho.com> – with the purpose of mobilizing African-descendant youth in the struggle for their rights.



Northeast Pará State Women's Movement (MMNEPA)

Four workshops were held on gender violence in the micro-regions of Salgado-Estrada, Bragantina, and Guamá 1 and 2, in addition to a survey on human rights violations, presented during a seminar. The movement also held the 1st March to Fight Violence against Women in Northeast Pará State.



Lions of the North Gay Movement (Pernambuco State)

The organization holds workshops and monitors the case files of 27 male inmates and 30 female inmates in prison facilities in Pernambuco. The proposal is to decrease the discrimination against the LGBT population, strengthening homosexual identity and monitoring due process and enforcement of the relevant legislation.



Interstate Cipozeras Movement (MIC), Paraná State

The project involves training of 10 cipozeira leaders (traditional women exploiting natural resources to make beautiful handicrafts) to produce a community map and organize the struggle to ensure access to cipó-imbé reeds, used for weaving handicrafts. In visits to 15 communities in Santa Catarina and Paraná, with 28 families (some 800 individuals), the assassination of local craftswomen and land conflicts with the encroachment of agribusiness were reported.



Omi-Dúdù – Nucleus for Reclaiming and Preserving African Brazilian Culture, Bahia State

Forty-two leaders were trained in the production of communications materials like a mural newspaper and radio programs, aimed at engaging in dialogue with society and government on the struggle against racial, gender, and class prejudice in Salvador. The organization also received a grant from the Brazil Fund in 2007.



REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS

To the Board of Directors and Fiscal Council
FUNDAÇÃO FUNDO BRASIL DE DIREITOS HUMANOS
 São Paulo - SP

1. We have examined the balance sheet of Brazil Fund for Human Rights for the year ended December 31, 2009 and the corresponding cash flow statement, statement of net assets and the income statement of the year then ended, elaborated under the responsibility of your organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements.
2. We conducted our examination in accordance with approved Brazilian auditing standards which comprehend: (a) planning our audits taking into consideration the significance of balances, the volume of transactions and the accounting and internal control system of the entity; (b) examining, on a test basis, evidence and records supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement; and (c) assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.
3. In our opinion, the financial statements referred to at paragraph 1, present fairly, in all relevant respects, the ownership and financial position of Brazil Fund for Human Rights in December 31, 2009, the cash flow statement, the statement of net assets and the income statement for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting principles prescribed by Brazilian Law.
4. The financial statements at December 31, 2008, presented for comparison purposes, were audited by us and, on them, we expressed an unqualified opinion thereon dated April 19, 2009.

17

April 16, 2010.

Planners Auditores Independentes

CRC 2 SP/14.712/O-2

Valter Piovan

Accountant CRC 1SP146651/O-0

CNAI n.º 1.018

ASSETS	2009	2008
CURRENT		
Cash and banks	2.707	6.358
Financial investments	421.190	424.940
Advance of expenditures	255	-
Total Current	424.153	431.298
NON-CURRENT		
Long-term receivables		
Financial investments	7.666.913	6.910.103
Total Long-term Receivables	7.666.913	6.910.103
Fixed Assets		
Tangible Operation Assets	25.195	14.463
(-) Accumulated Depreciation	(5.880)	(2.749)
Total Fixed Assets	19.315	11.714
Total Non-current	7.686.228	6.921.817
TOTAL ASSETS	8.110.381	7.353.115

LIABILITIES	2009	2008
CURRENT		
Suppliers	6.717	1.678
Salaries and Benefits	18.588	9.016
Taxes/Contributions	3.793	3
Advance for Projects	554.592	280.096
Total Current	583.690	290.793
EQUITY		
Equity	10.000	10.000
Accumulated Surplus (Deficit)	975.822	318.767
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year	464.369	657.055
Donation	6.076.500	6.076.500
Total Equity	7.526.691	7.062.322
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	8.110.381	7.353.115

RESULTS	2009	2008
INCOME		
International Incomes	1.009.198	732.836
National Incomes	238.725	106.279
	1.247.923	839.116
EXPENSES/INCOME OPERATING		
Financial Revenues	729.008	778.695
Personnel	(179.945)	(122.073)
Projects Expenses	(216.816)	(580.642)
Donations Expenses	(828.060)	-
Administrative and Overhead Expenses	(212.181)	(177.129)
Financial Expenses	(75.559)	(80.912)
	(783.554)	(182.061)
OPERATING SURPLUS	464.369	657.055
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	464.369	657.055