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# Our Mission

The Brazil Human Rights Fund is a pioneering initiative to advance human rights in the country through the creation of sustainable funding mechanisms for the promotion and defense of civil, economic, social, environmental and cultural rights.

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São Paulo, October of 2012

# 2010 and 2011: towards the Brazil Fund's consolidation

The years of 2010 and 2011 were significant to the Brazil Human Rights Fund because of the important achievements we had. They enabled us to meet our goal of collaborating with the Brazilian civil society's leading role in the field of human rights and gave us the chance to strengthen ourselves institutionally in order to expand our actions into new paths.

In the period we supported 69 projects of civil society organizations promoting rights related to gender, racial equality, access to lands and territories and citizenship. In this report are detailed the activities of each supported organization against institutional violence and discrimination. A total of 141 projects have had the Brazil Fund's support since 2007.

In order to ensure sustainable and responsible support to an increasing number of initiatives it has been necessary to implement a policy of funding mobilization capable of attracting new partners. Thus we have developed a fundraising plan directed to local supporters and diversified the range of those who contribute today to the promotion of human rights in Brazil. In the following pages you can check the actions that we promoted in the last two years, which included campaigns and institutional events such as public debates and concerts. By giving visibility to the projects' results

and highlighting their importance to our country we are able to bring more people and institutions to the movement in favor of fundamental rights in Brazil.

The last two years were also relevant to innovate the relations with the organizations that the Brazil Fund supports, because in that period the methodology of in loco monitoring of the projects was consolidated. Since 2010 41 projects in 14 States have been visited, in a strategy of sampling that enables us to both get to know closely their results and maximizes the use of resources.

The figures in the following pages show that we have been successful in fulfilling our goals. For the future, our challenge is to extend the support to medium-sized and large projects through domestic and foreign funds taking into consideration Brazil's current status.

In 2011 Brazil was appointed as the world's fifth economy. The country's maturity is not just political: in recent years it has managed to defend itself from a severe international economic crisis with no major damages to its institutions. However, serious human rights violations based on racial and ethnic, gender and sexual orientation discrimination persist, while violence, both in rural and urban areas, is on the increase.

Today Brazil strives to play a leadership role in the international arena, and thus it would be coherent that it takes exemplary standings regarding human rights both domestically and in the world. But the discourse of the development, which guides the government's agenda and public policies, does not always take into account the respect for the fundamental rights of all Brazilians. Often times we have witnessed just the opposite, like violations of the rights of the populations affected by large enterprises, such as hydroelectric plants and the infra-structure works for the 2014 World Cup.

The civil society has played a crucial role to change that picture by carrying out actions capable of reverting situations of systematic violations. The Brazil Fund's mission is precisely to strengthen that leadership role. In consonance with that we are developing a Call for Proposals in 2012 to offer specific support to initiatives that promote development in human rights.

The results the Brazil Fund have achieved so far and the chance to put new plans in practice encourage us to maintain our purpose and to keep our commitment to the transformation of a reality that can be, and must be, much better. May we achieve that soon!

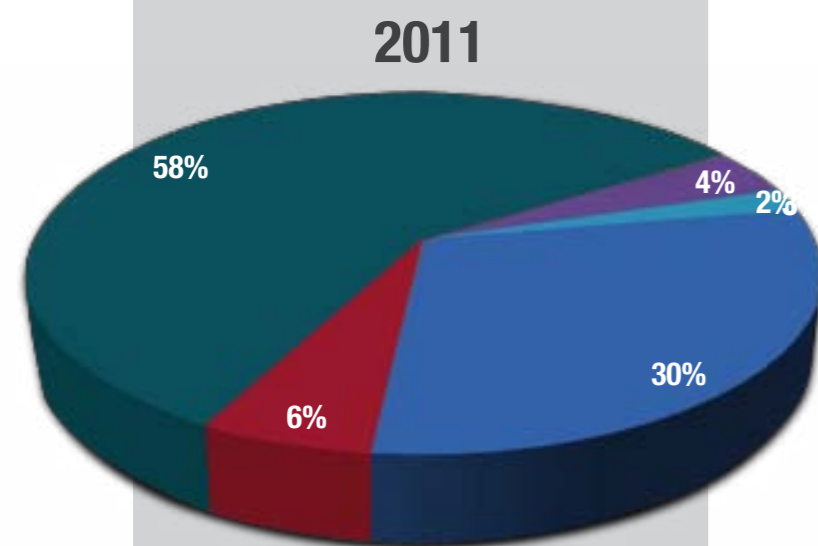
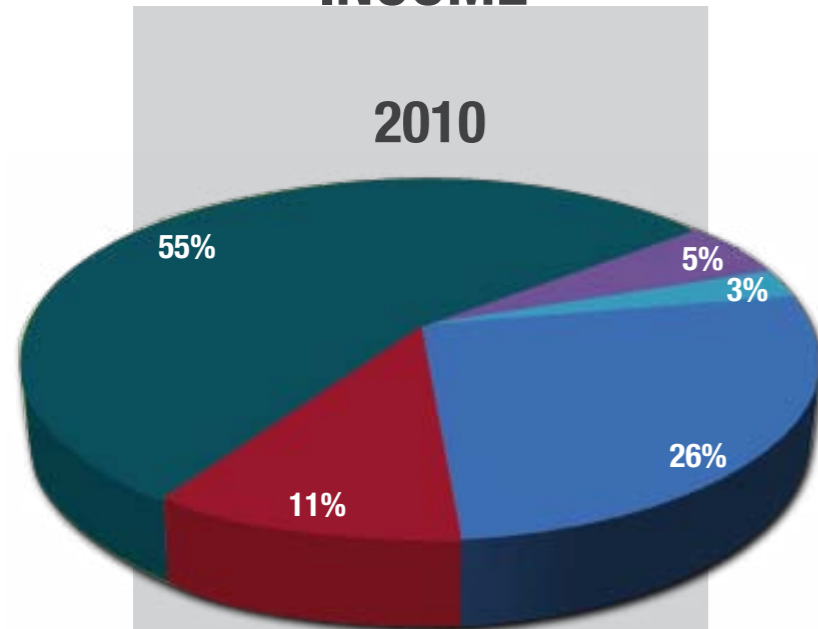
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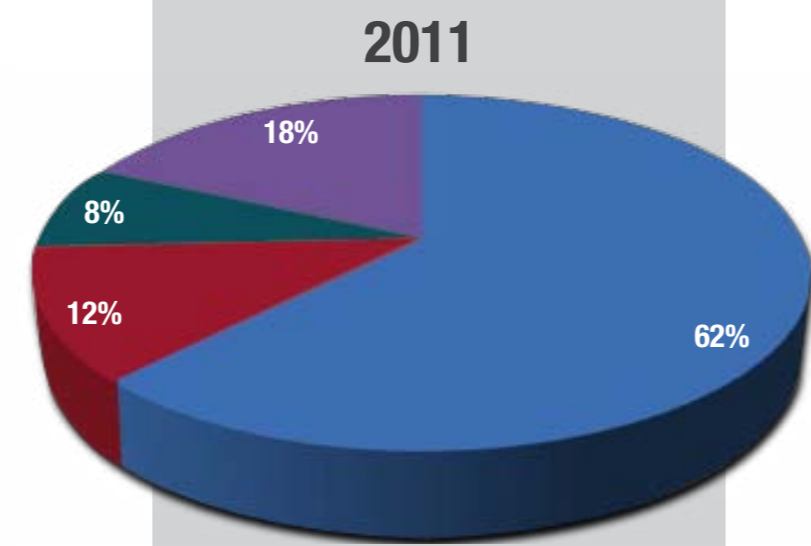
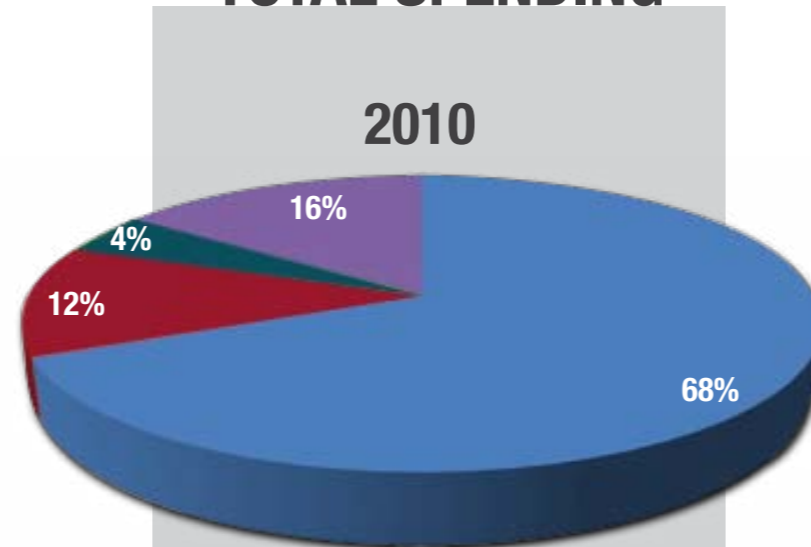
# THE BRAZIL FUND IN NUMBERS

## INCOME



- Interests from endowment
- Corporate donors
- Government
- Foundations and international cooperation agencies
- Individual Donors

## TOTAL SPENDING



- Human resources
- Grants approved (including grant-related investments, grantees' education and training, and of monitoring visits)
- Mobilization of funds and Communication
- Management and administration costs

	Proposals	Grants
2011	976	33
2010	762	32
2009	711	27
2008	621	26
2007	802	23
Total	3872	141

## GRANT MAKING (in R\$ - Brazilian Reais)

2011	R\$ 793,2 thousand
2010	R\$ 761,8 thousand
2009	R\$ 655,8 thousand
2008	R\$ 625 thousand
2007	R\$ 549,1 thousand

Total amount granted via calls for projects: R\$ 3.380 million (approximately US\$ 1.78 million in December of 2011)

# Transparency and credibility contribute to the realization of human rights

When we talk about an institution such as the Brazil Human Rights Fund, which prizes accountability and transparency in its financial deeds, we are not referring to an exceptional management model, but rather to how all institutions should work, especially those that receive donations and distribute funds. Accountability is a practice that should be the rule in both institutional and interpersonal relations.

There is an ongoing effort on the part of the Brazil Fund to transfer its efficiency and its responsibility to its partners, and it has been able to carry that out with precision and seriousness. Thanks to that, it has been possible to govern and diversify the support it gets. The seriousness and the fulfillment of the commitments with the beneficiaries have made the Brazil Fund a secure source and a reference to the organizations that each year enroll in our calls for proposals to get support for their actions.

The Board of Trustees, comprised of experts from a variety of

sectors in the area of human rights, has played a relevant role in carrying out the social control of the Brazil Fund and ensuring its administrative and managerial probity. The participation of these individuals committed to the causes makes the Brazil Fund doubly successful: for being accountable to its funders and for managing well the funds it distributes to civil society's initiatives.

The last two years have consolidated the Brazil Fund's process of institutional maturation, and that has given it a credibility that will certainly ensure that its actions continue to contribute to the realization of human rights in Brazil.

**Jacqueline Pitanguy**  
**President of the Board of Trustees**  
**and Executive Coordinator of Cepia**



Otavio Valle

# HOW WE DID IT

## SUPPORT TO PROJECTS

Since 2007 the Brazil Human Rights Fund has supported 141 projects by different civil society organizations that carry out actions to defend and promote human rights throughout Brazil. In the last two years **65 new projects**<sup>1</sup> were selected, in addition to **four emergency supports**<sup>2</sup>.

Every year the Brazil Fund launches a **call for proposals**<sup>3</sup> in order to choose the initiatives aimed at combating violations against vulnerable social groups it will support. The focus of the projects is the combat against discrimination and institutional violence.

The proposals are selected by an independent **Selection Committee**<sup>4</sup>, made up of human rights activists and experts. They are professionals who are familiar with the regional particularities and the complexity of the different realities in which a large part of the Brazilian population lives. They have no institutional links with the Brazil Fund; therefore, they have full autonomy to choose the projects with most transformation potential among those that fulfill selection criteria.

**Financial support**<sup>5</sup> to these projects is essential, but to ensure their success formation and technical assistance activities are relevant as well. One of such formation actions is the **Meeting of Projects 6**, which the Brazil Fund promotes every year in São Paulo. In it representatives of the supported organizations take part in technical and managerial capacity-building workshops and in discussions of themes that are pertinent to the human rights situation in Brazil.

The years of 2010 and 2011 were also important to increase the advisory activities to the projects. There have been a number of **monitoring visits**<sup>7</sup> by sampling, through which our team can exchange information and experiences with partner organizations, in addition to confirm the relevance of the work they are carrying out. The visits have strengthened the relationship between the Brazil Fund and its beneficiaries. They are tools for the follow-up of the projects' accomplishments and provide content that is then used as subsidy to plan new activities for the Fund itself as well.

### 1 IN 2010 32 PROJECTS WERE SUPPORTED; IN 2011 33.

The Brazil Human Rights Fund directs funds to relevant actions that need ad hoc financial aid. In 2010 it supported two organizations: the Omi-Dúdù Nucleus, for the launching of the black movement's campaign in favor of affirmative action policies, and the State of Pará Pastoral Commission, to make possible to follow the trial of one of the defendants of murdering the American missionary Dorothy Stang in 2005.

### 2

In 2011 a human rights defender got funding to continue her work as an activist. In the same year the Aty Guasu Guarani Kaiowá Commission was granted funds to promote the Guarani March against Genocide and for Peace.

### 3 IN 2010 762 PROPOSALS WERE SUBMITTED, AND IN 2011 976.

### 4 MEMBERS OF THE SELECTION COMMITTEE:

#### 2010

Guacira Oliveira  
Jurema Werneck  
KK Verdade  
Maria Auxiliadora da Silva (Baré)  
Maria Emilia Pacheco  
Renato Roseno  
Sandra Carvalho

#### 2011

Guacira Oliveira  
KK Verdade  
Lúcia Xavier  
Maria Emilia Pacheco  
Renato Roseno  
Rosane Fernandes (Kaingang)  
Sandra Carvalho

### 5

In the last two years more than R\$ 1.5 million (US\$ 879,000) were granted to initiatives in Brazil's five regions:  
**2010: R\$ 759,500 (US\$ 456,000)**  
**2011: R\$ 793,300 (US\$ 423,000)**

### 6

In 2010 the meeting's theme was "**The Right to Memory and Truth: Building a Human Rights Timeline in Brazil**", and in 2011 "**Development and Human Rights**". The events had the support of the Brazilian Special Secretariat for Human Rights.

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### 2010

#### Jan

National Human Rights Institute (Brasília, DF)

#### Feb

Humanitas Institute (Altamira, State of Pará, PA)  
Tembé de Santa Maria do Pará Indigenous People's Association and Northeast Pará State Women's Movement (Santa Maria do Pará, PA)

Association of Families and Friends of Prison Inmates in Bahia, Walking Metamorphosis Association of Users of Mental Health Services and their Families, Steve Biko Cultural Institute, Omi-Dúdù Nucleus and Pedra de Raio Institute (Salvador, BA)

Center for the Defense of Children's and Adolescents' Rights – Cedeca-Tocantins (Palmas, State of Tocantins, TO)

Association of Mulungu Family Farmers, Bamidelê – Organization of Black Women in Paraíba, Cunchã Feminist Collective and Ilê Axé Omidewá (João Pessoa, State of Paraíba, PB)

## MONITORING VISITS

#### Mar

Davidá – Prostitution, Civil Rights, Health (Rio de Janeiro, RJ)

#### Jun

Mato Grosso do Sul State Association of Transvestites and Transsexuals (Campo Grande, MT)

#### Aug

Linharinho Small Farmers' Development Association (Linharinho, State of Espírito Santo, ES)

#### Oct

São Paulo Women's Union (São Paulo, SP)

### 2011

#### Jan

Paraná Movement of Traditional Fishing Communities and Paraná State Association of Rural Women Workers (São Mateus do Sul, State of Paraná, PR)  
Interstate Cipozeiras Movement (Iratí, State of Santa Catarina, SC)

#### Feb

Santarém Federation of Quilombola Organizations (Santarém, State of Pará, PA)

#### Apr

Terrazul Alternative Civil Society Association (Fortaleza, State of Ceará, CE)

#### May

Babaty Xavante de Iro'Órãpe Institute (Barra do Garças, State of Mato Grosso, MT)

#### Aug

Acauã Quilombola Community Association, Youth Song, Leila Diniz Collective, and Curumim Group Gestation and Labor (Natal, State of Rio Grande do Norte, PB)

Conceição das Crioulas Quilombola Association (Salgueiro, State of Pernambuco) and Pernambuco Association of Single Mothers (Recife, State of Pernambuco, PE)

Human Rights Defenders Institute and Davidá – Prostitution, Civil Rights, Health (Rio de Janeiro, RJ)



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## MOBILIZATION OF FUNDS AND VISIBILITY

The Brazil Human Rights Fund has been successful in enlarging the number of projects it supports each year. In order to do that, it has strived to mobilize resources from a variety of funders and partners and to give visibility to the work of beneficiary projects and to its own institutional accomplishments in recent years. See below the Fund's main activities in 2010 and 2011:

## EVENTS

Every year the Fund promotes public debates with experts on themes that are pertinent to the human rights situation in Brazil. In 2010, the theme of the event, which was held at the auditorium of the Educative Action in São Paulo, was **"Memory and Truth – Effects of the Violation of these Rights Today"**<sup>8</sup>; the guest speakers were Paulo Vannuchi (former Minister of the Brazilian Special Secretariat for Human Rights), Glenda Mezarobba (researcher at the State University of Campinas, Unicamp) and José Carlos Dias (former Minister of Justice and member of the National Truth Commission). In 2011 there were four evenings of discussions in the **"Development and Human Rights"**<sup>9</sup> cycle of debates, promoted in partnership with the Cultura Bookshop and the Summus Publishing Group. The panelists were Claudio Picazio, Eleonora Menicucci, Laerte, Leonardo Sakamoto, Cida Bento, Helio Santos, Celio Bermann, Rodrigo Faria, Juca

Kfourir, Roberto Nogueira, Paulo Vannuchi and Nilcéia Freire. Another sequence of events that the Brazil Fund has been promoting is the "Musical Dialogues in Human Rights". In its **second edition**<sup>10</sup>, held in 2010, 80 people gathered at the restaurant Rosmarino, in São Paulo, for a musical dinner with composer Emiliano Castro and singer Luciana Alves. Still in 2011, the Fund promoted in São Paulo, in partnership with Sesc-SP, the thematic concert **"Memory and Truth"**<sup>11</sup>, in which Wandí Doratiotto, Jair Rodrigues and the MPB-4 quartet, directed by Mário Manga, sang songs from the military dictatorship's times. In 2011, also with the support of Sesc-SP, the attraction was the **Caruaru Fife Band**<sup>12</sup> and its guest, singer Rita Ribeiro.

## PARTNERSHIPS

In 2010 the Brazil Fund began an important partnership with São Paulo shops to offer consumers urns in which they can donate their sales receipts. Through the State government's Nota Fiscal Paulista programme, by registering the receipt in the State Treasury Office the Fund is eligible to a tax rebate. Other partnerships made in the same year were with the **restaurant Rosmarino and the Café Florinda**<sup>13</sup>, both in São Paulo. The patrons of these establishments are invited to donate R\$ 2.00 (a little more than US\$ 1) to Brazil Fund's supported projects aimed at gender equality.



2011: Inauguration of the Brazil Human Rights Fund's new headquarters, at Rua Santa Isabel, 137, São Paulo.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The Brazil Fund has also dedicated attention to giving visibility to the cause of human rights through communications actions in order to raise society's awareness and to mobilize it. In 2010, in partnership with the advertising agency Repense Comunicação, it launched the first edition of the campaign "Let's Shed More Light", whose theme was women's rights. Advertising pieces were published in sites and magazines all over the country. In 2011 the theme, race, was advertised mostly in the internet. Still in 2011, the Brazil Fund presented its work in a stand at **the São Paulo LGBT Pride Parade's Cultural Fair**<sup>14</sup>.

Other important communications actions were the **launching of the English-language version of the Brazil Fund's homepage (www.fundodireitoshumanos.org.br/en)**, in 2010, and the use of the **Twitter and the Facebook**<sup>15</sup> social networks, which made possible for it to reach new audiences

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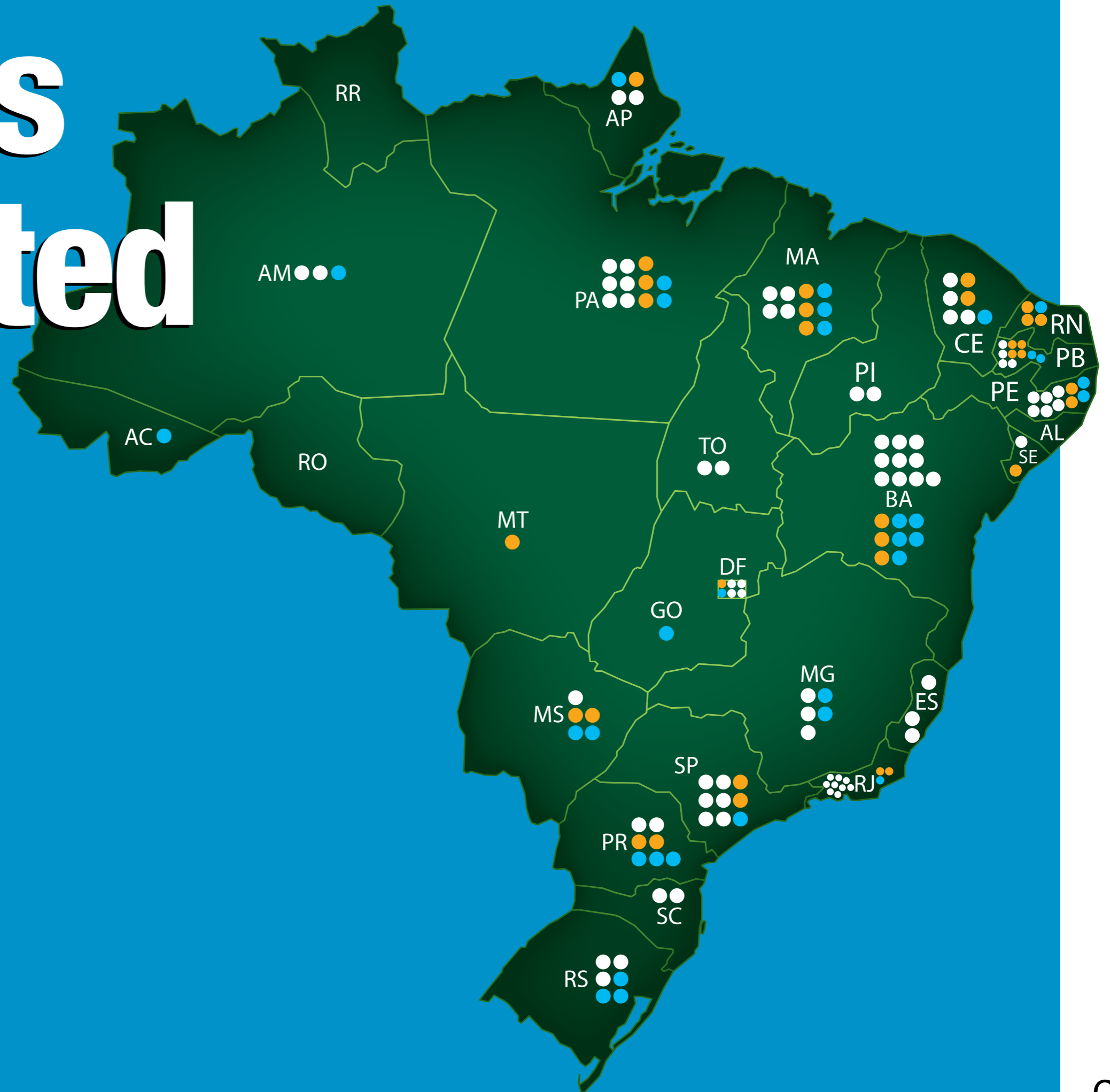


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# Projects supported

- 2007 / 08 / 09
- 2010
- 2011



# Supported Issues

## CITIZENSHIP

### Right of the Child and the Adolescent

- At-risk youth (8)

### Freedom of Sexual Orientation

- Workshops, training and empowerment (6)
- Combating violence against LGBTTT populations in prisons (1)

### The Rule of Law and Combating Violence

- Penal system and police violence (3)
- Defending mental health patients (1)
- Violence against human rights defenders (2)

### Socio-environmental Rights and Large Development Projects

- Major infrastructure projects (1)
- Sporting mega-events (2)

## RACE

### Combating Racism and Intolerance

- Black youth (1)
- Racial equality (2)
- Religious intolerance (2)
- Black women (4)

## GENDER

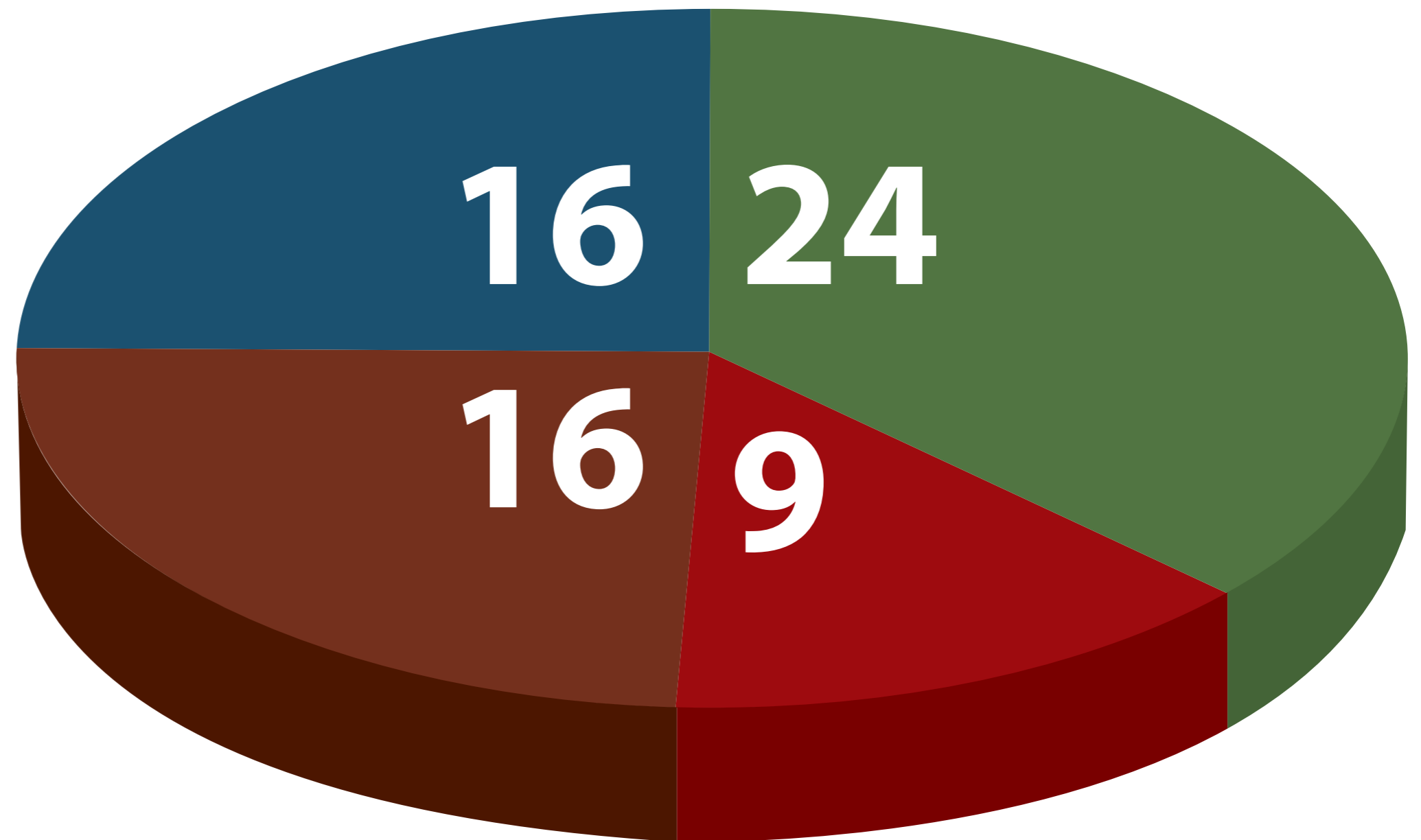
### Women's Rights

- Workshops, training and empowerment (12)
- Domestic violence (2)
- Health (2)

## LAND AND TERRITORY

### Right to Land and Dignified Labor

- Traditional communities (4)
- Quilombo (runaway slave colony) descendants (5)
- Indigenous peoples (5)
- Rural workers (1)
- Combating slavery and hyper-exploitation of labor (1)



# Gender

In recent decades Brazilian women have had significant progress in their fundamental rights. Yet many of them, both in urban and rural areas, continue to be subjected to all kinds of discrimination and violations. They are victims of violence, of the disparities in the labor market and of the public power's negligence regarding women's health. The Brazil Human Rights Fund supports initiatives aimed at transforming that reality by proposing the construction of new gender relations and combating inequality between men and women.

## 2010

### Association of Rural Women Workers from Lago do Junco and Lago dos Rodrigues – AMTR

**Goal:** To strengthen the babassu coconut breakers' organizations.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of women leaders of the mid-Mearim River Valley (State of Maranhão) to act in community organizations as rural development multiplying agents, with focus on gender, race and ethnicity.

### Campina Grande Domestic Workers' Association

**Goal:** To universalize social rights.

**Actions:** Provide political formation for domestic workers in Campina Grande (State of Paraíba) about their rights; delivery of a Constitutional Amendment Proposal enlarging the category's rights and elaboration of information material.

### Cunhã Feminist Collective

**Goal:** To combat the criminalization of women who abort.

**Actions:** Political and technical formation of social leaders about abortion and women's rights; visibility to institutional violence against women in the process of abortion in the public health services of Campina Grande and João Pessoa (State of Paraíba).

### Curumim Group Gestation and Labor

**Goal:** To value the identity and the customs of traditional midwives.

**Actions:** Communications campaign, with production of VTs, to raise the awareness for the importance of the midwives of quilombola and Indigenous communities of the States of Pernambuco, Paraíba and Pará for the health of women and children; advocacy for the inclusion of their work in the public health system.

### Davida – Prostitution, Civil Rights, Health

**Goal:** To mobilize in order to demand rights for sex professionals.

**Actions:** Publish and distribute the newspaper Beijo da Rua and create its site, both produced in Rio de Janeiro, about themes such as human rights and public policies to associations of prostitutes in 18 States.

### Ginga Community Women's Movement (Marta Meire da Silva Pinho Santos)

**Goal:** To build awareness on women's rights and fight gender inequality.

**Actions:** Promote a citizenship workshop and courses for young and adult women used for attracting clients to animal lottery (Illegal) in Salvador, State of Bahia. Many clients entice them in exchange for betting.

### Leila Diniz Collective: Citizens' Advocacy and Feminist Studies

**Goal:** To fight for specific public policies directed to improving the living conditions of women with HIV.

**Actions:** Formation of 20 female social leaders who live with HIV for advocacy in the Legislative and Judiciary of Natal (State of Rio Grande do Norte).

### Northeast Pará State Women's Movement – MMNEPA

**Goal:** To promote the empowerment of women and ensure their rights.

**Actions:** Formation and capacity-building of women's organizations about women's rights; survey and analysis of cases of violence; communications campaign and organization of the I March to Combat Violence against Northeastern Pará's Women.

### Paraná State Association of Rural Women Workers

**Goal:** To build awareness about gender inequality and to fight violence against women.

**Actions:** Formation of women rural workers in São Mateus do Sul (State of Paraná) about women's rights and instruments to denounce domestic violence (physical and psychological) and for legal punishment of aggressors.

### Women's Association of Southeast Pará Amazon Rainforest – Ammasp

**Goal:** To create a project for the sustainable development of the State of Pará's Southeastern area with focus on agro-ecology and solidarity economy.

**Actions:** Capacity-building and formation for peasant women so that they can contribute to community organization and management of agricultural enterprises.

## 2011

### Association of Women Babassu Coconut Breakers from the Municipality of São Luís Gonzaga – AMTQC

**Goal:** To combat gender inequality.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of female leaders of the municipality of São Luís Gonzaga (State of Maranhão) to act in community organizations as rural development multiplying agents, with focus on gender, race and ethnicity and on the combat of discrimination against the babassu coconut breakers.

### Campina Grande Domestic Workers' Association

**Goal:** To universalize social rights.

**Actions:** Provide political formation for domestic workers in Campina Grande (State of Paraíba) about their rights; delivery of a Constitutional Amendment Proposal enlarging the category's rights and elaboration of information material.

### Leila Diniz Collective: Citizens' Advocacy and Feminist Studies

**Goal:** To combat gender inequality and to universalize rights.

**Actions:** Diagnosis of how women with HIV are cared for in the States of Rio Grande do Norte, Piauí and Pernambuco; promotion of exchange meetings; political formation of women from those States; strengthening of the network of the group's women.

### Single Mothers Association of Pernambuco – Apemas

**Goal:** To ensure the rights of children and adolescents and to encourage family life.

**Actions:** Mobilization of public institutions, civil society organizations and women for actions that disseminate the information that the late acknowledgement of paternity is free in Brazil; launching of a national campaign about it.

### Women Friends of Itinga Association – Ammiga

**Goal:** To combat gender inequality and discrimination against women.

**Actions:** Strengthening of the organization of the women of Itinga (State of Bahia) by institutionalizing their association, restructuring the headquarters' physical space and carrying out planning activities; promotion of workshops for artisans.

### Women Prostitute Group of the State of Pará – Gempac

**Goal:** To build new gender relations and to improve the quality of life of the women.

**Actions:** Articulation of civil society organizations; promotion of formation and advocacy activities to claim the demands and rights of women in situation of prostitution in the State of Pará; elaboration of information material and of a survey about violence and discrimination against prostitutes.



Association of Rural Women Workers from Lago do Junco and Lago dos Rodrigues – AMTR

# Race

Although more than half of Brazil's population considers itself black (51%), racial discrimination is still a common reality in the country, including in public institutions and services. For the Brazil Human Rights Fund it is indispensable to fight prejudice and support projects that combat racial inequality by universalizing rights for afro-descendants.

**2010**

## **Bamidelê – Organization of Black Women**

**Goal:** To ensure access of afro-descendants to higher education.

**Actions:** Participation in meetings, talks and seminars about topics related to education and racial equality and in rallies in favor of the implementation of racial quotas in the State of Paraíba education institutions; elaboration of communications material.

## **Omolàyé Society for Ethnic, Political, Social and Cultural Studies**

**Goal:** To confront religious intolerance and to promote racial equality.

**Actions:** Promotion of a seminar, a cycle of debates and formation activities to members of terreiros (Afro-Brazilian religious centers) in Aracaju, the Greater Aracaju and the Cotinguiba River Valley (State of Sergipe); exchange of works among personnel from the areas of education, history, anthropology, health and Law; elaboration of a primer on themes that are pertinent to the group.

## **Youth Song**

**Goal:** To mobilize the Northeast's black youth.

**Actions:** Charting young leaders of the black movement; news clipping on race and youth in the Northeast; participation in the Black Youth's National Forum's National Meeting (Enjune).

**2011**

## **Amulet Carnival Cultural Benevolent Association**

**Goal:** To combat discrimination, racism and institutional violence.

**Actions:** Promotion of seminars and meetings and creation of material such as posters, cards and flyers aimed at raising awareness for the respect to the rights of black lesbians; social, psychological, juridical and pedagogical assistance to victims of violence in Salvador (State of Bahia).

## **Boneco de Itacaré House Afro Development Association**

**Goal:** To universalize the right to health and to combat racial discrimination.

**Actions:** Practice of community journalism through the newspaper Itacaré Mostra sua Cara to produce and disseminate information about discrimination in the access to public service; publication of the newspaper in a blog; organization of debates and markets for the low income population of the city of Itacaré (State of Bahia).



Bamidelê – Organization of Black Women in the State of Paraíba

## **Dandara no Cerrado Afro-Descendant Women's Group**

**Goal:** To combat social inequality and to strengthen civil society actions.

**Actions:** Articulation of different sectors of the civil society of 14 State of Goiás municipalities for the promotion of a seminar about human rights and ethnic-racial and gender discrimination as part of the International Year for People of African Descent.

## **Ilê Asé Iyemonjá Omi Olodô**

**Goal:** To raise the awareness about the rights of the black population and to increase its political participation.

**Actions:** Formation of religious leaders in the State of Rio Grande do Sul municipalities on topics such as racism, religion and social participation so that they can exert social control over public policies and promote their rights.

## **Pará State Black Women Network**

**Goal:** To combat gender and race inequalities.

**Actions:** Formation of political leaders about institutional violence and gender and race discrimination; production of virtual and printed media about access to rights and services, such as those regarding the health of the black population and of women.

## **Women's Liberation Movement (MLM)**

**Goal:** To develop awareness about rights and to combat prejudice and discrimination.

**Actions:** Promotion of workshops and debates for black prostitutes from a variety of communities in Salvador (State of Bahia) about fundamental rights; social organization and mobilization to enhance their experience.

# Land & Territory

Brazil's current land tenure system is the legacy of a policy that has favored the formation of large estates. For more than 500 years property concentration has restricted the access to land and territory of a large portion of the Brazilian population, causing violence and agrarian conflicts. The Brazil Human Rights Fund strives to ensure the rights of rural populations and peoples through projects that combat their social vulnerability and violations against their human rights.

## 2010

### Açailândia Center for the Defense of Life and Human Rights

**Goal:** To ensure rights of workers freed from slave labor.

**Actions:** Tracking the workers that were freed in the State of Maranhão between 2008 and 2009, elaboration of a social and juridical report and juridical assistance to them for reparation claims.

### Acauã Quilombola Community Association – AMQA

**Goal:** To ensure the right to land and territory of the Acauã quilombola community.

**Actions:** Formation of leaders and juridical assistance in the demands for the titling of the Acauã Quilombola Territory (State of Rio Grande do Norte).

### Association of Survivors of the Quilombo Communities on Marambaia Island – Arqimar

**Goal:** To ensure the permanence of the quilombola in their lands and the preservation of their cultural identity.

**Actions:** Formation on human rights of members of the State of Rio de Janeiro's Marambaia Island's remaining quilombo community; meetings with public power representatives and juridical assistance in cases of violations of the group's human rights.

### Babaty Xavante de Iro'Órãpe Institute – Ibaxi

**Goal:** To strengthen the identity and resistance of the Indians in order to confront risk situations and to protect the rights of the xavante population.

**Actions:** Building the House of Recuperation and Support for drug and alcohol addicts from the xavante villages of the São Marcos Indigenous Land (State of Mato Grosso do Sul); promotion of events to discuss the reasons for chemical addiction and the prejudice against Indians.

### Cananeia Network Association

**Goal:** To improve the living conditions of traditional communities.

**Actions:** Collection of signatures for a citizens' initiative bill to protect the environment and favor the traditional communities (caiçaras, artisanal fishermen, afro-descendants and Indians, among others) of Cananeia (State of São Paulo).

### Conceição das Crioulas Quilombola Association

**Goal:** To combat territorial environmental racism and to collectively build strategies to confront violations of rights.

**Actions:** Formation in human rights, with focus on the local reality, of quilombola communities in the central and the State of Pernambuco's São Francisco sertão (semi-arid).

### Paraná Movement of Traditional Fishing Communities – Mopear

**Goal:** To ensure the autonomy and the rights of coastal populations.

**Actions:** Formation of artisanal fishermen from the State of Paraná's coastal towns about human rights; capacity-building on juridical instruments for the solution of territorial rights; elaboration and diffusion of didactic material on the theme.

### Santarém Federation of Quilombola Organizations - FOQS

**Goal:** To ensure the recognition of quilombola territories and the preservation of their ethnic-cultural identity.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of youths and leaders of quilombola communities in Santarém (State of Pará) about ethnic and territorial rights in order to monitor administrative procedures of land titling; elaboration and diffusion of didactic material about quilombola rights.

## 2011

### Articulation of the Indigenous Peoples of the South – Arpin Sul

**Goal:** To ensure the rights of Indigenous populations.

**Actions:** Formation of Indians about protective legislation for traditional communities in order to confront the police and institutional violence to which they are subjected; analysis of criminal lawsuits against Indians to look for possible violations of rights in Brazil's Southern States.

### Association of the Family Growers Working Together – AFTRAJ

**Goal:** To ensure access to territory by traditional communities and to preserve the environment.

**Actions:** Formation and mobilization of 35 communities for the creation of extractive reserves; production of a documentary to give visibility to the resistance of the people that live in the Espinhaço Mountains (State of Minas Gerais).

### Association of Indigenous Communities of the Mid-Negro River – ACIMRN

**Goal:** To ensure the right to land and territory of the State of Amazonas Indigenous communities.

**Actions:** Awareness-building of leaders and inhabitants of Indigenous lands about their rights; surveillance actions of their territory through a communications system and diffusion of the cause through workshops and distribution of items such as t-shirts, caps and flyers.

### Hunikui do Caucho Association of Growers and Agroextractivists

**Goal:** To preserve the environment and to protect Indigenous communities.

**Actions:** Instrumentalization of agro-forest environment agents accredited by the Ibama for the surveillance and monitoring the area around the Kaxinawá do Igarapé do Caucho Indigenous Land (State of Acre) in order to prevent invasions of the territory and environmental crimes such as timber and forest products thefts, bio-piracy and predatory fishing.

### Indigenist Missionary Council/Mato Grosso do Sul Regional Office – Cimi-MS

**Goal:** To ensure the right to land and territory by Indigenous communities.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of members of the kaiowá, guarani and terena Indigenous camps in the State of Mato Grosso do Sul about the defense of their human, Indigenous and territorial rights; visits, consulting and planning activities in the camps; organization of the Regional Meeting of Indigenous Camps; promotion of awareness and advocacy activities.

### Puxirão of Faxinalense Peoples Articulation

**Goal:** To promote the way of life of this traditional community and the sustainable stewardship of the forest.

**Actions:** Formation about rights to the faxinalense population in the municipalities of Rebouças, Turvo, São Mateus do Sul, Pinhão, Quitandinha e Prudentópolis (State of Paraná) for autonomous actions to defend their rights and to press for their demands.

### Santarém Federation of Quilombola Organizations - FOQS

**Goal:** To ensure the rights to land and territory of quilombola communities.

**Actions:** Promotion of workshops for quilombola communities in the municipalities of Monte Alegre, Alenquer, Lago Grande and Santarém (State of Pará) with the aid of the 2010 project's students; promotion of a seminar for political articulation and of audiences at the National Institute for Colonization and Agrarian Reform (Incra); consolidation of the quilombola articulation network.

### Tutoia Human Rights Center – CGH

**Goal:** To ensure the rights of traditional communities and the preservation of natural resources.

**Actions:** Survey of the communities affected by the company Suzano Papel & Celulose's monoculture of eucalyptus; publication of a report to be used in lawsuits and public audiences as proof of violations of human rights of the State of Maranhão's traditional communities.



Association of Survivors of the Quilombo Communities on Marambaia Island – Arqimar

# Citizenship

Despite the fact that Brazil is a democratic country, its society remains unequal, and rights are the privilege of a few and duties a sacrifice for many. The asymmetry among individuals results in a scenario of marginalization of significant portions of the society. The Brazil Human Rights Fund supports initiatives that take into account the specific demands and particularities of social groups in order to ensure that all of them are treated fairly and are able to exercise their citizenship.

## 2010

### Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk – Amar

**Goal:** To ensure the rights of children and adolescents in risk situations.

**Actions:** Monitoring of children and adolescents subjected to socio-educational measures in the State of Pernambuco; support and guidance to their mothers; creation and strengthening of a network of mothers for mobilization and for controlling the situation in the internment centers.

### Brasília Feminist Lesbian Association – Venus' Boot

**Goal:** To combat violence against lesbians.

**Actions:** Promotion and diffusion of a survey about knowledge of the Maria da Penha Law (to protect battered women), with emphasis in lesbian-phobic violence, through workshops about the law to men and women of the Federal District.

### Dignitatis – Popular Technical Assistance

**Goal:** To combat impunity and to protect human rights defenders.

**Actions:** Promotion of a campaign for the federalization of the Manoel Mattos affair – Mattos was a human rights defender who was executed in the State of Pernambuco in 2009 –; promotion of debates with institutions that defend human rights and with governmental and international instances.

### Father Marcos Passerini Center for the Defense of Children's and Adolescents' Rights

**Goal:** To implement the right to education of youths in the socio-educational system, as determined by the Statute of Children and Adolescents (ECA).

**Actions:** Evaluation of the educational methodology offered to adolescents in situation of freedom deprivation and provisory internment in São Luís (State of Maranhão); promotion of actions that enable these youths to better perform in school.

### Group in Defense of Sexual Affective Diversity – Divas/CE

**Goal:** To promote the rights of lesbians and bisexual women.

**Actions:** Promotion of workshops about rights for lesbians and bisexual women in the outskirts of Fortaleza (State of Ceará); promotion and diffusion of a survey with health personnel about sexual care and health for lesbians and bisexual women.

### Marçal de Souza Tupã Center for the Defense of Citizenship and Human Rights – I

**Goal:** To combat violence and torture against children and adolescents in the socio-educational system.

**Actions:** Formation for students and family members of adolescents submitted to socio-educational measures about the Statute of Children and Adolescents (ECA); publication in the local media of news about violations to which youths are subjected in the State of Mato Grosso do Sul education and internment units.

### Mato Grosso do Sul State Association of Transvestites and Transsexuals – ATMS

**Goal:** To strengthen the LGBT movement.

**Actions:** Making viable the technical and political sustainability of the State of Mato Grosso do Sul LGBT Forum and providing support to actions for articulation, formation and mobilization of activists.

### Metamorphosis Association of Users of Mental Health Services and their Families – Amea

**Goal:** To ensure the rights of mental health services' users.

**Actions:** Guidance about the rights of mental health services' users from the municipalities of the interior of the State of Bahia and their family members; denunciation and monitoring of cases of violations; diffusion and distribution of the Guia de Direitos (Guide to Rights).

### Mothers of May

**Goal:** To strengthen the struggle for the memory, truth and justice of the cases of deaths caused by State violence after the so-called "PCC attacks" against the police in São Paulo in 2006.

**Actions:** Organization of a collection of testimonies to reconnect family members of victims of the Crimes of May of 2006; participation in activities and meetings with other civil society organizations; production of a book and a video about the crimes.

### Redes – Network for Social Development

**Goal:** To protect children and adolescents against situations of violence in school.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of education, health and social services personnel to identify and notify violence against children and adolescents in schools in the municipality of Santo Antônio de Jesus (State of Bahia); organization of the Network for Protection and Notification of Violence against Children and Adolescents.

### Santana Association of Gays, Lesbians and Transgenders – AGLTS

**Goal:** To improve the living condition of the LGBT public and to combat homophobia.

**Actions:** Survey of LGBT individuals in prostitution situation in Santana (State of Amapá) whose human rights are being violated; formation of social assistance public servants and leaders of the LGBT movement for awareness about rights.

### Terrazul Alternative Civil Society Association

**Goal:** To ensure the rights to decent housing and to a healthy environment.

**Actions:** Formation of socio-environmental citizenship agents in two communities in the outskirts of Fortaleza (State of Ceará): Serviluz, whose houses will suffer the impact of the construction of a shipyard; and Parque Santa Rosa, which has serious sanitation and treatment of solid waste problems.



Terrazul Alternative Civil Society Association

## 2011

### **Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk (Amar-DF)**

**Goal:** To combat institutional violence in units of the socio-educational system and to ensure the rights of children and adolescents.

**Actions:** Promotion of social control by monitoring the Federal District's internship units; improvement of monitoring, denunciation and lawsuits in cases of violations of rights of youths in situation of freedom deprivation.

### **Association of Mothers and Friends of Children and Adolescents at Risk (Amar-RS)**

**Goal:** To increase access to the Judiciary by family members and adolescents subjected to socio-educational measures.

**Actions:** Dissemination of information among family members and adolescents about the rights of youths in conflict with the law; formal referral of demands in cases of violation of rights of youths in the State of Rio Grande do Sul's internship units.

### **Dignitatis – Popular Technical Assistance**

**Goal:** To combat impunity and to protect human rights defenders.

**Actions:** Promotion of the second seminar about the federalization of crimes against human rights and of other meetings about the issue; mapping in the Attorney's General Office of Incidentes de Deslocamento de Competência (Changes of Jurisdiction).

### **Father Marcos Passerini Center for the Defense of Children's and Adolescents' Rights**

**Goal:** To defend the rights of children and adolescents subjected to socio-educational measures.

**Actions:** Monitoring, visits, denunciations to the competent organs and judicial follow-up of the cases of violations of rights of youths in situation of freedom deprivation at the Centro da Juventude Esperança, in the city of São José de Ribamar (State of Maranhão).

### **Felipa de Souza Women's Group**

**Goal:** To ensure sexual diversity and to combat homophobia.

**Actions:** Political formation of lesbians in situation of economic vulnerability living in the city of Salvador (State of Bahia) and its metro area; awareness and diffusion of information about rights in low income communities.

### **Institute for Human Rights Advocates – DDH**

**Goal:** To ensure and protect human rights against State violence.

**Actions:** Juridical assistance in cases of violation of human rights of Rio de Janeiro residents of slums and communities in the outskirts in which Pacifying Police Units (Unidades de Polícia Pacificadora, UPPs) have been or are being implemented.

### **Magic Eye – Audiovisual Educommunication in Mobile Media**

**Goal:** To mobilize the youth for the right to housing and for the appreciation of history and memory.

**Actions:** Formation and guidance, through workshops, of youths in Fortaleza (State of Ceará) to produce documentaries to divulge the situation of the communities of Aldacir Barbosa, Trilhos and Barroso, under the threat of being removed due to works for the 2014 World Cup.

### **Marçal de Souza Tupã Center for the Defense of Citizenship and Human Rights – I**

**Goal:** Promotion and defense of human rights of children and adolescents.

**Actions:** Capacity-building of adolescents and public agents of the socio-educational system; juridical assistance in cases of violations of rights of youths in conflict with the law; referral to the public power of lawsuits to ensure the rights of youths in freedom deprivation and promotion of integrated actions between the government and the civil society.

### **Minas Lesbian Association – Alem**

**Goal:** To combat prejudice against lesbians and bisexual women in freedom deprivation.

**Actions:** Discussion about sexuality and human rights with female inmates at the São Joaquim de Bicas penitentiary, in Belo Horizonte (State of Minas Gerais); a report on the themes discussed by the group will be presented to the penitentiary agents.

### **Mother Cristina Solidarity Action Association**

**Goal:** To ensure the right to housing for Porto Alegre communities.

**Actions:** Political formation of leaders and creation of the Cup Popular Committee to monitor human rights violations in the communities of Porto Alegre (State of Rio Grande do Sul) that will be impacted by removals due to works for the 2014 World Cup.

### **National Network of Mothers, Relatives and Friends of the State's Victims of Violence**

**Goal:** To combat institutional violence and police discrimination against poor people and blacks.

**Actions:** Elaboration and distribution of formative material about the struggle to remove the items “Auto de Resistência” (Confrontation Report) and “Resistência Seguida de Morte” (Resistance Followed by Death) from Incident Reports in Brazil; promotion of public demonstrations about the issue.

### **Santana Association of Gays, Lesbians and Transgenders – AGLTS**

**Goal:** To combat homophobia.

**Actions:** Formation of public health area (SUS) technicians and managers to try to reduce the prejudice against homosexuals in the municipality of Santana (State of Amapá); diffusion of the project in the media; visits to health units in order to increase personnel awareness; promotion of workshops with the participation of volunteers and of the II Seminar of LGBT Public Policies.

**BALANCE SHEET YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011 AND 2010**


IN REAIS (R\$)

ASSETS	2011	2010
<b>CURRENT:</b>		
Cash and banks	122.723,30	21.955,03
Prepaid expenses	9.307,73	2.674,32
Total current assets	132.031,03	24.629,35
<b>NON CURRENT:</b>		
<b>Long term assets</b>		
Investments	8.777.313,19	8.082.084,68
<b>Fixed assets</b>		
Bens em Operação	17.961,63	17.370,96
Total non current assets	8.795.274,82	8.099.455,64
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>8.927.305,85</b>	<b>8.124.084,99</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2010</b>
<b>CURRENT:</b>		
Suppliers	-	7.070,43
Salaries and social charges	31.219,62	34.286,53
Taxes and contributions payable	128,25	801,23
Others accounts payable	249,00	249,00
Advances for projects	200.514,20	-
Total current liabilities	232.111,07	42.407,19
<b>SOCIAL EQUITY:</b>		
Social capital	10.000,00	10.000,00
Donation	6.076.500,00	6.076.500,00
Retained surplus	2.186.250,95	1.440.910,29
For the year surplus	422.443,83	554.267,51
Total social equity	8.695.194,78	8.081.677,80
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SOCIAL EQUITY</b>	<b>8.927.305,85</b>	<b>8.124.084,99</b>

**STATEMENTS OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011 AND 2010**

	2011	2010
<b>OPERATING REVENUES:</b>	<b>1.031.170,73</b>	<b>1.162.984,77</b>
International Revenues		
From Cooperating Agencies	730.977,70	683.381,68
From International Person	1.587,50	-
Domestic Revenues		
From Governmental Agencies	48.689,82	66.887,99
From Companies Donation	103.512,00	137.390,90
From People Donation	121.177,81	275.324,20
Other Revenues	25.225,90	
<b>OTHER REVENUES (EXPENSES) OPERATING:</b>		
Financial revenues	1.398.853,05	929.333,77
Salaries and social charges	(367.625,82)	(316.594,78)
Projects expenses	(384.450,61)	(450.810,27)
Donations expenses	(699.914,55)	(645.611,79)
General and administrative expenses	(152.989,39)	(84.355,77)
Depreciações	(4.522,33)	-
Financial expenses	(398.077,25)	(40.678,42)
	(608.726,90)	(608.717,26)
<b>OPERATING SURPLUS</b>	<b>422.443,83</b>	<b>554.267,51</b>
<b>SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>422.443,83</b>	<b>554.267,51</b>

**FINANCIAL REPORT**



FUNDO BRASIL DE DIREITOS HUMANOS  
Report of the Audit of The Financial Statements  
Year ending 31st december 2011

(A free translation of the original in Portuguese)

**REPORT OF INDEPENDENT AUDITORS**

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

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **FUNDAÇÃO FUNDO BRASIL DE DIREITOS HUMANOS**, which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2011, and the statement of surplus, statement of changes in net worth and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

**Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements**  
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting practices adopted in Brazil, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.


**Auditor's Responsibility**  
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Brazilian and International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error.

In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Company's preparation and fair presentation of the Company's financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting practices used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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**Opinion**  
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects the financial position of **FUNDAÇÃO FUNDO BRASIL DE DIREITOS HUMANOS**, as at December 31, 2011, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with general practices adopted in Brazil.

**Others matters:**  
The financial statements at December 31st, 2010, presented for comparison purposes, were previously audited by us according existing general audit rules at the occasion of issuing, in February 18<sup>th</sup>, 2011, which did not contain any changes.

March 07, 2012  
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