

A lush, moss-covered rainforest with a person standing on a path looking up at the trees. The scene is filled with dense green foliage, including large trees with thick trunks covered in moss and various smaller plants and ferns. The lighting is soft and dappled, suggesting a deep forest environment.

**AMAZON
CONSERVATION
ANNUAL REPORT 2016**

FROM THE ANDES TO THE AMAZON: PROTECTING THE GREATEST RAINFOREST ON EARTH SINCE 1999

Letter from the Executive Director



Dear Friend of the Amazon,

This past year has seen unprecedented attacks on the environment and science-based safeguards in the U.S., together with a powerful uprising of support for action on climate change, science, and protection of our most valued landscapes. We've been inspired to hear from so many of you who are taking action to uphold our shared commitment to protect forests and the people that depend on them.

Even as we resist these political changes, opportunities for conservation in the Amazon offer hope for positive action in the greatest wilderness on Earth. Tropical forests are more critical than ever as these vast expanses represent an essential carbon stock to combat climate change. The landscapes of the Andes-Amazon are also home to millions of species, the greatest concentration of biodiversity on earth.

We are so grateful for all of you who share our belief that we must act to preserve our environment and wild lands. Because of your generous support, Amazon Conservation is working toward ambitious targets: to gain protected status for vast areas in southern Peru and northern Bolivia, to foster research and training, and to empower forest-dwelling communities. You can see the testament of your impact in this annual report.

When you support Amazon Conservation, you're standing with scientists in the field. Researchers in the Amazon are building knowledge on an inspiring array of topics - from understanding impacts of climate change on tropical ecosystems and identifying innovative agricultural techniques, to gaining insights into primate behavior and discovering hundreds of new beetle species. Together, their work contributes to evidence-based conservation policies and initiatives as well as a deeper knowledge of the amazing planet we inhabit.

Thank you for joining us in our commitment to better understand and safeguard the Amazon.



Sincerely

Hannah Stutzman

QUICK SUMMARY: THIS YEAR'S MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

In 2016 we accomplished many things together. Here's a quick overview of our major achievements this year under each of our four strategic areas:



Protecting Key Habitat

We continued to protect 3.8 million acres of forest while working to create 21 new conservation areas that would add 1.5 million acres to that number.



Empowering Local Communities

We partnered with local communities to develop forest-friendly livelihoods, such as agroforestry, fish farms, and ecotourism.



Fighting Deforestation

Our near real-time threat alerts helped authorities stop several instances of illegal deforestation. Our project is now being expanded to 3 other countries.



Supporting Scientific Advances

We supported hundreds of scientists conducting their research in the Amazon, and gave scholarships to the next generation of conservationists.



Explore our story

Who we are	2
Where we work.....	3
What we do	
Protecting Habitat	4
Identifying Threats	7
Sustainable Livelihoods	8
Science and Education	10
Hands on Action	12
Our Special Thanks.....	14
Financials.....	16
Our Board and Donors.....	17



Who We Are

The Amazon Conservation works for the sole purpose of protecting the Amazon rainforest and all those who call it home. Our mission is to protect the world’s most diverse landscapes, train the next generation of Amazonian conservationists, and partner with communities to support livelihoods that sustain biodiversity.

As conservation pioneers since 1999, we have used science to guide our multi-pronged approach to environmental protection and restoration of the rainforests of Peru and Bolivia. Currently we partner with **over 100 communities** in the Andes-Amazon to help them earn a living in ways that also sustain biodiversity in the forest. Our projects **protect over 3.8 million acres of Amazonian rainforest**; plant thousands of trees to help restore damaged habitats; use cutting-edge satellite imagery to **monitor deforestation in near real-time** and alert authorities of potential illegal activities; **host hundreds of scientists annually** who advance our understanding about biodiversity, conservation methods, and the impacts of climate change; **empower indigenous communities in developing livelihoods that support and protect the Amazon** and much more.

We work with two local partners, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA (*Asociación para la Conservación de la Cuenca Amazónica*) in Peru and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA (*Asociación para la Conservación e Investigación de Ecosistemas Andino Amazónicos*) in Bolivia, to implement our projects on the ground. Together we keep the Amazon healthy and protected for generations to come.

“We are, and will be for the rest of our lives, guardians of the Amazon rainforest.”

- Gilberto Vela Cárdenas,
Amazon Conservation beneficiary

WHY THE AMAZON STILL MATTERS

In the 1990s, deforestation in the Amazon was a big news story. Nowadays, the rainforest has become less prominent in the mainstream media, but its need for protection has not lessened as threats continue to increase. The Amazon has long been recognized as one of the most biologically rich regions on Earth. It is home to millions of species of animals, plants and insects, essential not only to the indigenous communities living in the region, but also to the overall health of our planet. The rainforest stores 80 to 120 billion tons of carbon and produces 20% of the oxygen on our planet, which help stabilize the world’s climate. If rates of deforestation continue as they are, it is estimated that more than half of the Amazon rainforest may be destroyed or severely damaged by 2030. Together, we can stop that.

OUR STRATEGIC AREAS



Protecting Habitat



Identifying Threats



Sustainable Livelihoods



Science and Education

Where We Work

The Amazon rainforest spreads through nine countries across Latin America. No one organization can protect the 3+ million square miles that it covers. We focus our efforts on a critical part of this region in southeastern Peru and northern Bolivia. The headwaters of the Amazon is a top priority for the conservation of our planet's biodiversity as it harbors thousands of species of animals (such as the harpy eagle, giant otters, black caiman, and jaguars), plants (orchids, cacao, brazil nut trees, and more), and insects (including beetles, moths, ants, and butterflies). This sweep of land contains the greatest known richness of species on the planet and offers millions of plants and animals a refuge from climate change. Due to the altitudinal relief from the Andes mountains, plants and animals in the Amazon are able to readjust their distribution as the world becomes hotter and drier.

This landscape is highly threatened by unsustainable agricultural expansion, wildlife poaching, mining, illegal logging, oil prospecting, and large infrastructure projects. To protect and conserve this region, we established three biological research stations in Peru (Los Amigos, Villa Carmen, and Wayqecha), strategically located across the altitudinal transect of the Andes-Amazon. They are not only hubs for research, but also buffers to protecting major conservation areas, such as Manu National Park and the first conservation concession in the world, our Los Amigos Conservation Concession.





Protecting Habitat

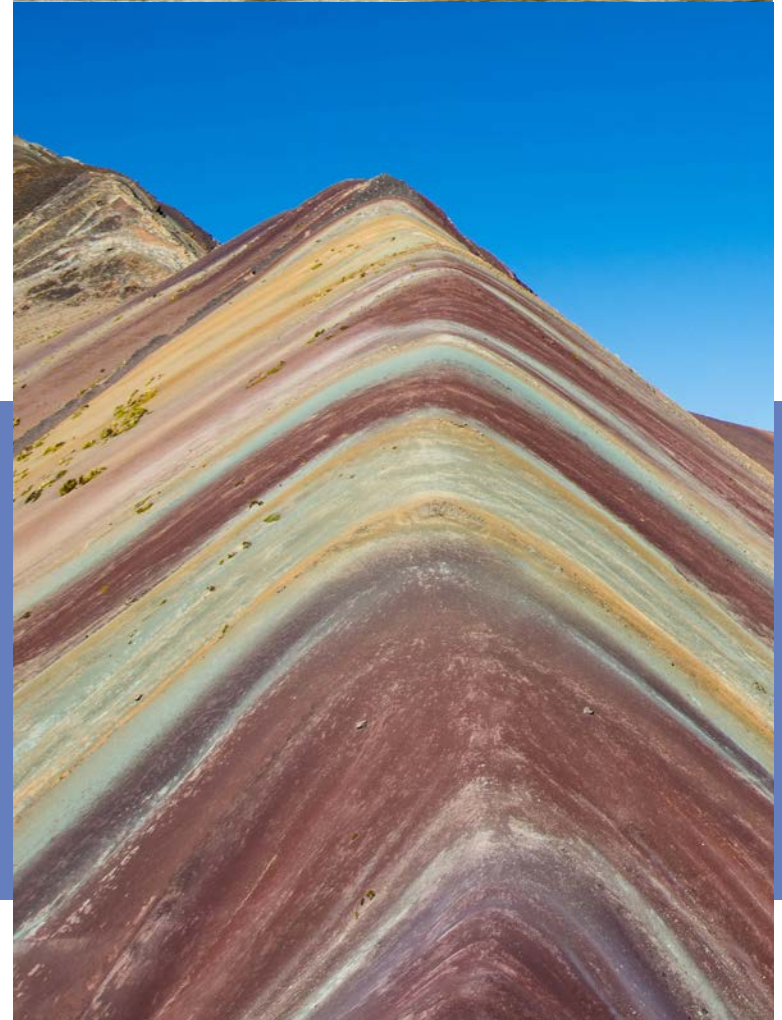
Habitat protection is at the core of all of our conservation efforts at Amazon Conservation. We focus on identifying, creating and caring for parks and reserves. We work with governments, individual land owners, indigenous communities, and others to build a network of protected lands in Peru and Bolivia, creating a living conservation mosaic.

For 17 years now, we have been growing the conservation mosaic we protect. Over 3.8 million acres of forests in the Amazon have been protected to date, thanks to the support of individuals like you. These conservation areas are critical to protecting the Andes-Amazon ecosystem because they ensure that land will not be exploited and that it will have legal protections. Not only do we help create these spaces, but we provide technical expertise on how to sustainably manage existing ones. Moreover, we also help manage and protect key buffer zones of major conservation areas (such as national parks) against external threats.

In 2016, we progressed in the legal, cultural, and scientific procedures of creating 21 new conservation areas, many of which will be formally declared in 2017. Once established, these conservation areas will protect an additional 1.5 million acres of rainforest.

PROTECTING THE RAINBOW MOUNTAINS OF PERU

Ausangate's "rainbow mountain" is striped with vivid colors ranging from turquoise and lavender to maroon and gold due to millions of years of weathering of the slope's unique mineral composition. Tourists from around the world are drawn to this striking sight and to explore Ausangate's towering, snowcapped peaks. Considered a deity, local communities make an annual sacred pilgrimage to the region and they rely on Ausangate for daily livelihoods, as the highland lakes, wetlands, and grasslands supply water for agriculture, grazing lands for alpaca and vicuña, and other vital ecosystem services. However, this magical place is currently unprotected. We're partnering with government and communities to establish a conservation area of more than 300,000 acres that would protect this national patrimony for the long term. Together with field research, community outreach, and support for the park establishment process, our outreach has helped build public awareness and support to protect Ausangate and its rich heritage.



EMPOWERING LAND OWNERS TO BECOME CHAMPIONS FOR CONSERVATION

Amazon Conservation is focused on supporting land owners in the Amazon, both small and big, as they convert their lands into private conservation areas. We have helped families protect thousands of acres of forest and promote the importance of using the forest in a sustainable way. Venecio Cutipa, the owner of a protected area Amazon Conservation helped him establish, was excited to share the motivation behind his decision to create a conservation area: "For more than 30 years I have lived in this forest, and I envision a future where my four children can also enjoy what nature has given me. By working the land in a sustainable way and protecting the forest, I can achieve that future for the benefit and well-being of my children."



"The Amazon is an area that belongs to all of humanity and to our future generations."

MIGUEL PAREDES DE BELLOTA, AMAZON CONSERVATION BENEFICIARY AND OWNER OF SANTUARIO DE LA VERÓNICA CONSERVATION AREA

Not only do we establish the conservation areas that protect the natural, ecological, and cultural value of key ecosystems in the Amazon, but we also help local landowners and the government in managing conservation efforts of these lands. Your support has allowed us to teach locals about how to reforest damaged habitats, train park guards on topics such as fire control and sustainable tourism, and create management plans to ensure the conservation of those areas for years to come.

In 2016 we partnered with local communities to educate and empower them to use science and collaboration in their conservation efforts. We finalized our pilot implementation of a community water monitoring system at the Amarakaeri Communal Reserve, allowing the community to understand the quality of the water they use for drinking and fishing. In addition, we supported the Tambopata National Reserve Management Committee (TNRMC) in creating a plan for the management and conservation of this area. This committee provides a vehicle for local people to have a voice in the conservation decisions in their reserve. Through projects like these, locals become more involved and invested in the protection of the forests they call home.



AT A GLANCE



More than a quarter of a million trees planted to date, restoring damaged forests

Over 3.8 million acres

of rainforest protected to date

In addition to the 3.8 million acres already protected, in 2016 we worked toward establishing conservation areas that will protect

1.5 million acres of rainforest

Protecting habitat is key to safeguarding the home of important species, such as:

spectacled bear
cock-of-the-rock
jaguar
agouti
harpy eagles
vicuñas

158 Foot patrols conducted in 2016

covering over 300,000 acres of our Los Amigos Conservation Concession, protecting it from illegal logging and monitoring wildlife





Identifying Threats

WHAT OUR PARTNERS SAY

“The data and expertise provided by Amazon Conservation are indispensable tools for the international development community. There is nothing else like MAAP.”

- HOLLY FERRETT,
DIRECTOR OF OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENT &
SUSTAINABLE GROWTH AT USAID PERU



Deforestation in the Amazon has not stopped. Escalating threats from illegal gold mining, illegal logging, unsustainable agriculture, cattle pasture, and road construction continue to wreak havoc in the region, destroying habitats, killing animals, and contaminating important water sources for the local population. Here’s how we are fighting it.

Through our Monitoring of the Andean Amazon Project (MAAP), we merge a number of cutting-edge technologies (such as high-resolution satellite images from sources like NASA) to monitor deforestation in the Amazon in near real-time. Not only do we monitor and analyze the deforestation taking place, we also alert key authorities and the general public and support on-the-ground action. **Because of MAAP, authorities were able to identify and halt deforestation in areas throughout the Peruvian Amazon.** This year, we saw the Peruvian government remove a large number of illegal gold miners from the Tambopata National Reserve thanks to information in our threat alerts. Months after this raid took place, we now see the forest beginning to heal in this protected area. Our analyses also confirmed that two large scale palm oil and cacao projects were clearing primary forest illegally, helping lead to the downfall of both projects. Moreover, we began a series on the impact of wildfires on high elevation protected areas, aiding government response and prevention efforts.



In 2016, generous new contributions have allowed us to begin expanding our threat monitoring program to Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador. The latest MAAP reports are publicly available at maaproject.org.

AT A GLANCE



8 deforestation hotspots identified and analyzed in the Peruvian Amazon

30 threat alerts sent in 2016

35,000 acres of illegal deforestation exposed, perpetrated by palm oil and cacao companies



Identified 6 Major Drivers of deforestation and degradation



Green light to **Expand threat monitoring** to Colombia, Bolivia, and Ecuador, to protect even more of the Andean Amazon.

“I want to work to protect the rainforest because you just have to take one look to fall in love with the Amazon.”

- Claudia Salazar Avilla, student at the Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina and Amazon Conservation scholarship recipient





Sustainable Livelihoods

Involved and invested people make conservation possible. As stewards of the Earth, we have a responsibility to care for and protect our planet. We put people at the forefront of Amazon conservation by supporting initiatives that serve the dual purpose of protecting forests while improving the well-being and economic stability of local peoples.

With contributions from our supporters, in 2016 we helped communities and hundreds of small-scale producers implement best practices and earn incomes from activities that promote conservation, such as marketing forest oil extracts to gourmet restaurants, building and managing over 150 fish farms, and establishing sustainable, community-based tourism enterprises.

Moreover, we are supporting local farmers to implement improved agricultural methods that not only provide them with food and income, but also to restore damaged habitats. Tarwi is a traditional legume that has nitrogen-fixing capabilities, which enables farmers to restore nutrients to the soil by planting it. During the 2016 harvest cycle, **farmers working with Amazon Conservation planted 2,100 pounds of tarwi seeds over nearly 50 acres**, which will yield a large crop in 2017 and prevent the need to expand agricultural areas in to forests in search of richer soils, protecting the Amazon rainforest.

In 2016, our newly established human-jaguar conflict program made great strides in Bolivia. Negative cultural perceptions can threaten the jaguar, resulting in unnecessary killings of this keystone predator by communities wishing to protect livestock or families from perceived threats. Our field experts conducted education and outreach programs with nearly 500 adults and children in the Bolivian Amazon to dispel myths and create awareness of wildlife management alternatives. Following the program, community members who valued jaguars increased from 22% to 44% and those who wanted jaguar populations to decrease reduced from 45% to 28%. The communities pledged to improve their relationship with the jaguar in accordance with action plans they developed.



HEAR THEIR VOICES

"Amazon Conservation helped create local agreements to protect and manage the threatened water resources of my community and provided open training for our members to become leaders in conservation. **Now I lead part of the effort to help my community get access to water.**"

JENNY OLIVER GÁMEZ, MEMBER OF THE APOLO COMMUNITY IN BOLIVIA AND AMAZON CONSERVATION BENEFICIARY



"When I came to this community, I found that the local population was experiencing malnutrition. Fish is a nutritious food source, which is why I decided to work with my neighbors to start a fish farm. **So we partnered with Amazon Conservation and now we are seeing the results in the health of the population. There is a lot of hope that it will also grow and improve the local economy.**"

NEMECIO DARIO BARRIENTOS ORTIZ, PERUVIAN COMMUNITY LEADER AND AMAZON CONSERVATION BENEFICIARY



"I approached Amazon Conservation after I couldn't find specialized workers to work at my 2000-acre sustainable forestry concession. **They helped me manage my land and taught me about conservation. Now I know how to protect my forest.**"

ALBERTO ESTRADA HUARANCA, PERUVIAN ENTREPRENEUR AND AMAZON CONSERVATION BENEFICIARY



AT A GLANCE



482 individuals engaged to help save jaguars from extinction

Over 150 fish farms created and maintained to date, providing food and income to local Amazonian farmers.

created and maintained to date, providing food and income to local Amazonian farmers.



Trained 1,124 students from nine educational institutions on conservation practices in the Amazon



197 acres

of agroforestry plots established, helping farmers live sustainably while stimulating local economies

Farmers who worked with us saw a

350% increase in income

in 2016, providing for their families while protecting the rainforest

In 2016 alone, our staff experts conducted

300 technical support visits



with Peruvian eco-entrepreneurs to help their businesses succeed.



Science and Education

WANT TO SEE THE ANDES AND AMAZON FIRSTHAND?

Anyone can visit our biological stations to experience the Amazon! We host hundreds of ecotourists, scientists, naturalists, birders, students, and adventurers every year. Even Malia Obama, daughter of former U.S. president Barack Obama has visited us! Make your trip plans at: birding.amazonconservation.org

Connecting scientists to the heart of the Amazon is central to understanding and protecting the rainforest. Science is at the core of our conservation approach, and we use it to inform projects on the ground, promote rational discourse on tough policy questions, and educate and inspire the next generation of conservationists. Acting as hubs for research studies, our three biological research stations in Peru are gateways for hundreds of scientists and students who come from all over the world to explore the Amazon.

At our biological stations, we conduct biological monitoring through camera traps and patrols, provide workshops and educational opportunities for local communities and students, and give tourists a chance to experience the Amazon firsthand. In 2016 we hosted more than 50 research projects on birds, amphibians, primates, butterflies, orchids and more at our biological stations. This research enriches our knowledge about biodiversity in the Andes-Amazon, and informs our conservation strategy.

In addition, we hosted hundreds of students from over 20 universities and other institutions who explored a variety of topics in ecology and conservation, including the effects of human activities and climate change on the rainforest. Amazon Conservation awarded 10 Peruvian students scholarships to conduct their field studies at our stations, helping young researchers get a chance to fulfill their dreams of becoming scientists. Training the next generation of conservationists is crucial to protecting the Amazon for years to come.

HEAR THEIR VOICES

"When I bring my students to Amazon Conservation's biological stations, it is always a joyous experience for both them and myself; hiking, running, exploring, and **discovering nature and evolution firsthand, not just from a textbook.**"



DR. CAROLINE CHABOO, ADJUNCT FACULTY AT UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

"One of my main goals as Amazon Conservation's Science Coordinator is to **inspire young scientists and provide them with opportunities to follow their passion**, to experience science for themselves, and to fall in love with this profession, like I did."



SANDRA ALMEYDA, AMAZON CONSERVATION'S SCIENCE COORDINATOR AND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

SAVING THE AMAZON WITH SCIENCE



Discovering the beauty of a new orchid

The highlands of Peru are a hotbed of orchids, the country being home over 10% of the orchid species worldwide. So our **Wayqecha Cloud Forest Biological Station**, located high in the Andes Mountains, is a perfect location for them to thrive, and over 200 species have been identified there. In 2016, researcher and Amazon Conservation scholarship recipient Carlos Martel led an innovative project studying the ecological and biochemical elements of orchids, specifically surrounding the relationship between polinization and each orchid's aroma. He discovered a new species of orchid, and named it *Andinia wayqechensis* after our biological station. In 2016 Wayqecha also achieved the status of a protected conservation area by the government, so all orchids in our trails will be protected for many years to come.



Teaching new bird researchers in Peru


In 2016, Amazon Conservation organized several field workshops for bird conservationists at our stations. One of these brought together university students, researchers and birding enthusiasts at our **Villa Carmen Biological Station** in the Andean foothills to learn bird banding, monitoring, and identification techniques. Banding individual birds allows scientists to track behaviors such as dispersal, migration, behavior and social structure, life-span, and population growth, which are essential in protecting endangered species and understanding how climate change is affecting them. Workshops such as this are critical for growing capacity in Peru in managing bird conservation and research projects.




Monkeying around in the Amazon

Our **Los Amigos Biological Station**, located deep in the Amazon rainforest, is famous for its diversity of flora and fauna, including nearly 600 birds and over 90 amphibians recorded on site. With 11 species of primates, the station has become a hub for researchers and students wanting to learn more about monkeys in the Amazon. Field Projects International (FPI) is an organization that partners with several universities to carry out long term research projects on primates at Los Amigos, including their growth and development, health, reproduction, communication, and more. FPI also offers field courses, which were just a few of the 25 field courses held at our stations in 2016 by universities from all around the world.

AT A GLANCE

250+ scholarships awarded to date to students to conduct biological research at our stations 

Over 840 bird species, 150 amphibians, and 230 orchids have been recorded at the stations, as well as 11 primates, and much more! 

53 research projects were hosted at our biological stations in 2016 

Almost **2,500** visitors to our stations in 2016, including 508 researchers, and 864 students from 25 international university courses



3 Biological research stations in Peru spanning from 755 to 9,875 feet above sea level 



Hands-on Action

We couldn't possibly do all the work we do alone. Your unwavering support has moved communities away from practices that harm forests like illegal gold mining and illegal logging to now earn a better income in ways that actually protect the Amazon. It has taught thousands of students the importance of conservation and allowed them to experience the greatness of the Amazon first hand. It has given millions of animals a chance at life by protecting the forests they call home from human exploitation. There are many ways you can continue to protect rainforests, fight climate change, and help people and wildlife thrive.

During this time of accelerating global change, Amazon Conservation is more relevant than ever in our history. We are committed to studying global changes in the environment and finding effective ways to address them. We've done it for nearly 20 years by developing and implementing cutting-edge conservation projects that are deeply rooted in science. Your contributions to Amazon Conservation will be put to good use. Guaranteed.



BE A PART OF KEEPING THE AMAZON WILD

We count on the support of individuals like you to protect the greatest rainforest on Earth from constant threats. Commit today to the fight for a livable planet by supporting our efforts through:



Making a donation

Through your financial contribution, we'll be able to continue to fund cutting-edge programs on the ground that are safeguarding the Amazon rainforest.



Visiting our biological stations

Come see our conservation work in person and learn firsthand about what it takes to protect the Amazon. Revenues from trips support conservation efforts in the very forest you visit.



Spreading the word

Join our social media family and spread the word about the importance of conserving forests and fighting climate change to your friends and family.



Researching or volunteering abroad

Lead a university course, volunteer, or conduct your research in one of our biological research stations in Peru to support not only scientific advances in the field but also conservation on the ground.

Join us now at amazonconservation.org

**Protecting the beauty and biodiversity
of the Andes-Amazon since 1999.**



Our Special Thanks

We are incredibly grateful to the many individuals and institutions whose contributions directly support the conservation of the Amazon. This work would not be possible without you. The generous donors listed below (in alphabetical order) contributed \$100 and up in 2016. Thank you.

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**"We make a living by what we get. We
make a life by what we give."**

**WINSTON CHURCHILL, FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF THE UNITED
KINGDOM**

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"I ask you today to commit to the fight for a livable planet by supporting our efforts. Spread the word of the need for forest conservation. Speak up for climate change science. Share in the promise for forest conservation with your friends and associates. And your generous contribution to Amazon Conservation will continue progress to protect our precious Earth."

**BRUCE BABBITT, FORMER U.S. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR AND
AMAZON CONSERVATION BOARD MEMBER**



Financials

We work hard to maximize the impact of your donations. Amazon Conservation is a top-rated charity by Charity Navigator (4-star review, 100% rating), Guide Star Exchange (Gold Level), and Great Nonprofits (2016 Top-Rated). We undergo internal and external audits that provide independent opinions to our donors on the truth and fairness of our financial statements. So when you donate to Amazon Conservation, you can feel comfortable knowing you are donating to a trustworthy organization that shares your passion and commitment for environmental conservation.

REVENUE AND SUPPORT		
Grants and donations from organizations	\$ 7,865,048	86.0%
Contributions from individuals	\$ 915,975	10.0%
Research station income	\$ 279,573	3.1%
In-kind contributions	\$ 12,241	0.1%
Other income	\$ 76,012	0.8%
Total Income 2016	\$ 9,148,849	100.0%

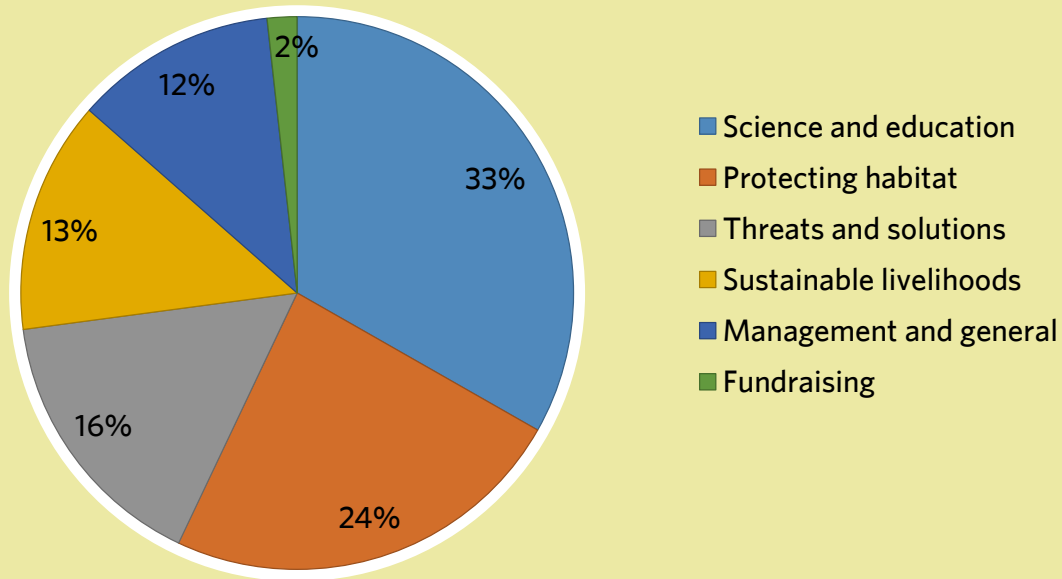
EXPENSES		
<i>Program services</i>		
Protecting habitat	\$ 1,516,942	23.8%
Science and education	\$ 2,118,227	33.2%
Sustainable livelihoods	\$ 865,035	13.6%
Threats and solutions	\$ 1,009,627	15.8%
<i>Total program services</i>	<i>\$ 5,509,831</i>	<i>86.5%</i>
<i>Support services</i>		
Fundraising	\$ 111,162	1.7%
Management and general	\$ 750,276	11.8%
<i>Total support services</i>	<i>\$ 861,438</i>	<i>13.5%</i>
Total Expenses 2016	\$ 6,371,269	100.0%

Please note: At the time of printing, Amazon Conservation's 2016 financial audit was not yet complete. For updated, audited financial information, please see our webpage at www.amazonconservation.org/about/financials.html, where we will post the final numbers once they are available. Please contact info@amazonconservation.org if you have any questions.

All information on this page refers to Amazon Conservation's 2016 fiscal year ending December 31, 2016 and includes income and expenses for our sister organizations in Peru and Bolivia (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and ACEAA, respectively).

How contributions are used at Amazon Conservation:

We keep our administrative costs low to ensure your donation directly supports on the ground conservation efforts. 86% of grants and donations support our programming.



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STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: HANNAH STUTZMAN

TOTAL STAFF: 115 (ACA, ACEAA, and
Conservación Amazónica - ACCA)

OFFICES:

- WASHINGTON, D.C., USA (ACA) - 8 staff
- LIMA, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) - 4 staff
- CUSCO, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) (includes Wayqecha, Villa Carmen & Challabamba) - 52 staff
- MADRE DE DIOS, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) (includes Los Amigos) - 34 staff
- BOLIVIAN PARTNER IN LA PAZ (ACEAA) - 17 staff

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COVER: Jessica Suarez

INSIDE FRONT COVER: Jessica Suarez

PAGE 1: Sarah Feder

PAGE 2: from left to right: Ana Folhadella, Jessica Suarez, Ronald Catpo, Rudy von May

PAGE 4: Jessica Suarez (top right), Ronald Catpo (bottom right)

PAGE 5: Ronald Catpo (top), Jessica Suarez (bottom)

PAGE 6: ACA Staff

PAGE 7: Jessica Suarez

PAGE 8: Jessica Suarez (top right), Walter Wust (bottom right), ACEAA Staff (bottom left)

PAGE 9: ACEAA Staff, ACCA Staff

PAGE 10: Ana Folhadella (top left)

PAGE 11: Carlos Martel (top), Renzo Piazza (middle), Alex Durand (bottom), Jessica Suarez (right)

PAGE 12: Jessica Suarez

PAGE 13: Walter Wust

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