

A photograph of a woman and a young girl in a rustic, possibly Amazonian, setting. The woman, wearing a red t-shirt, stands behind the girl, her hand resting on the girl's shoulder. The girl, wearing a beaded necklace and a patterned top, looks directly at the camera with a slight smile. In the background, there is a wooden wall with a poster and a doorway leading to another room.

AMAZON CONSERVATION 2018 IMPACT REPORT

20 YEARS PROTECTING THE GREATEST WILD FOREST ON EARTH AND ALL WHO CALL IT HOME

Letter from the Board of Directors

Dear Friend of the Amazon,

As Amazon Conservation approaches our 20th anniversary, we are energized and optimistic about the future. It may be strange to have a positive view of the future of the Amazon rainforest when much of the news that you hear is about the devastating deforestation taking place and the doomsday scenarios of climate change.

But as you will read in this annual report, we have made important advances in conserving the Amazon basin and have a lot to be hopeful for. As Chair of the Board, an avid birder, and a believer in the importance of protecting nature, I can say there are a lot of challenges to keeping the rainforest standing. But what keeps me going is knowing that we have an incredibly devoted and committed group of staff, partners, and donors who will not stop fighting for the Amazon.

The highlights of this report reflect the rewards of the hard work we have put in - together with you - over the years. The support that you give enables us to keep delivering our inspirational and essential programs. We hope it will also demonstrate that your donations are being put to good use to advance our shared environmental mission.

Thank you wholeheartedly for being a part of our alliance for the Amazon. We are looking forward to what's to come as we complete two decades of protecting the greatest wild forest on Earth and plan for our next 20 years!



Sincerely,



Jeff Woodman
Chair of the Board of Directors

A REASON TO BE OPTIMISTIC FOR THE AMAZON

Despite constant news of deforestation, there is much progress in the Amazon to be celebrated from 2018. Here are some highlights of our achievements you helped make a reality this past year with your support:



Protected over 4.8 million
acres of forests and wild
places



At least 3 new species of
animals and plants discovered
in our program areas



Published a novel five-step
model to find, understand, and
stop deforestation in real time in
Science magazine



Over 70 kids from mining-intensive
areas engaged in our innovative
environmental education program



Explore our story

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Why the western Amazon?

Unmatched wildlife and cultural diversity depend on our protection for their survival. The western Amazon is home to the most biodiverse forests on the planet and forms the headwaters of the Amazon basin, making it essential to the health of the entire region.

The region is a critical stronghold for apex predators, important prey species, and species that need large areas to live. Species that, without protection, would go extinct. The area is also a center of cultural diversity and home to Amazonian indigenous peoples in voluntary isolation. Protecting the land they call home is the only way to enable them to maintain their traditional way of life.

To protect this invaluable place, we have spent the past 20 years implementing conservation solutions in Peru and Bolivia, where the Andes Mountains meet the Amazon Rainforest. Our on-the-ground efforts are designed around the region's most unique feature: the dramatic altitudinal range - 500 to 13,000 feet above sea level - that creates a wide variety of irreplaceable habitats. And, as the climate changes, the resilience and adaptability of this region makes it a vital refuge for species as they move to higher places to escape rising temperatures.

As the region faces growing threats, the need for national and regional-scale data on the nature of threats increased. Due to the strong demand from partners across the Amazon, this year we expanded our successful real-time deforestation monitoring program, providing vital data to inform conservation strategies across the landscape. Through our scalable approach and methodology, we can now track, analyze, and expose deforestation using satellite imagery across Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.



Why Now?

Less trees. Less water. Less life.

That's what we are facing without the Amazon.

If you think that the Amazon is some far-away forest that has no impact on your life, think again. This forest plays a critical role as a carbon sink, mediator of the global water cycle and cradle of biodiversity. Massive loss of the Amazon rainforest would have catastrophic consequences not only for the 30+ million people living in the region but also for the world, as the rainforest absorbs 5% of global carbon emissions annually.

Scientists warn that the rainforest may be close to a “tipping point” — a degree of deforestation at which the Amazon basin will no longer be able to generate its own rainfall by recycling moisture — and thus cease to support rain forest ecosystems.* The largest forest on Earth would become at best, a dry savanna. And, as political will to protect the forest fluctuates and narrow economic interests continue to go unchecked, it is up to all of us to take a stand for the Amazon.

Saving the Amazon is still possible. It may seem like an overwhelming task, but there are concrete actions we can take to stop deforestation and build a more sustainable future for the Amazon so that nature - and all those who depend on it - can thrive. Read on to see how we, together with our supporters, are advancing impactful conservation solutions on the ground to help the forest do just that.

Now is the time to join our fight!

USING CUTTING-EDGE TECHNOLOGY, THIS IS WHAT WE UNCOVERED ABOUT DEFORESTATION IN THE AMAZON BASIN



We've exposed over **500,000 acres** of deforestation to date



59 Million metric tons of carbon in the Peruvian Amazon alone were lost due to deforestation over the past 5 years.



The major drivers of deforestation are: gold mining, agriculture (oil palm and cacao), cattle ranching, logging, and dams



The majority of deforestation incidents are clusters of “small-scale events” (less than 12 acres)





Who We Are

We are firm believers that there is no one-size-fits-all conservation solution for the Amazon. That is why our holistic approach focuses on **people, nature, and innovation**. Together, these three key elements allow us to empower people to become champions for conservation while improving their quality of life; protect wild places and the species that call them home; and put science and technology to work for nature.

Our founding began with innovation when we established the first conservation concession in the world, Los Amigos. We continue to protect its 360,000 acres (145,000 hectares) of Amazonian forest that was once a logging concession.

Starting from this initial home base, we have been working on the ground for nearly two decades and we have seen many organizations and initiatives come and go.

We are here to stay.

We are part of the communities where we work. We continue to work on the ground, learn, and innovate to address the challenges facing the headwaters of the Amazon basin - one of our planet's richest oasis of natural and cultural diversity.

OUR DIFFERENCE

- **We work on the ground.**
Our local staff power our conservation success by uniting deep knowledge of their home landscape with cutting-edge technical expertise.
- **We advance community-based solutions.**
We believe that those who live in the greatest wild forest in the world offer solutions to help protect their home and build a sustainable future.
- **We collaborate with others.**
We collaborate with governments, universities, nonprofits, and communities to make better conservation decisions. We don't go it alone.
- **We innovate.**
We're not stuck in our ways. We know that it takes transformative innovation to protect the Amazon.
- **We ensure that science informs everything we do.**
Every day we incorporate the best available science into our real-world solutions.
- **We believe in the future.**
We train and empower the conservation leaders of tomorrow.

Our Approach



Empower People.

As a trusted partner, we work hand-in-hand with communities, governments, and indigenous peoples to provide technical support, innovative tools, and technology to ensure enduring conservation solutions. We help communities implement profitable and sustainable forest-friendly businesses. Finally, we train the next generation of conservationists at our three research stations and beyond.



Protect Wild Places.

Currently, we safeguard over 4.8 million acres of wild forest in the most biodiverse place on Earth. The altitudinal range of this area provides a living laboratory for understanding and mitigating the effects of climate change. We protect this forest by creating and supporting a network of public and privately owned lands, which maintain the connection among vital habitats and increase the chance for species to survive.



Put Science to Work for Conservation.

Science informs our decisions and bolsters our results. We harness the power of satellite and drone technology to detect and stop deforestation. We manage one of the most important networks of biological stations in the tropics, which are hubs for research and discovery. Our science provides key information that governments and communities need to make decisions and take action.





EMPOWERING PEOPLE

Building capacity for a healthier Amazon. Our founding work with communities provided incentives and support to Brazil nut harvesters in Peru to improve their quality of life while protecting their forests. Since then, we have grown to provide training and direct technical support to thousands of people in the Amazon.

Every day, we work alongside forest producers, local farmers, families, communities, and indigenous groups to improve their livelihoods by building their capacity to sustainably manage and conserve the forest. By helping them develop forest-friendly alternatives that promote the sustainable use of their natural resource base, over 17,000 people benefit from living in or around conservation areas we helped create and manage.

We also help local people take better care of their water resources. Last year in Peru, we developed a community-based water monitoring system in an indigenous reserve - the first of its kind in the country. This year we expanded on that effort. We trained an additional 38 volunteer park guards and community members to collect water samples and worked with Peru's national water authority to utilize the community's monitoring results as part of the government's official reporting. Linking science, communities, and government helps people take action when water quality may be threatened through contamination, poorly planned infrastructure development or other threats.



FIGHTING FOREST FIRES WITH NUTS

Fires in the Amazon often occur in vast, often remote areas with limited resources for response. Taking direct aim at the root of the problem is essential. Forests are being cleared for cash crops and cattle ranching as local people try to generate enough income to survive. We help communities reduce their dependence on these unsustainable practices and introduce them to more sustainable, non-fire based forest-friendly activities including Brazil nut, cacao, and açai harvesting. By teaching improved management practices and providing tools, market connections, and business skills to make this a more profitable source of income, we empower people to keep forests standing and reduce the threats and impacts from deforestation and fire.

"Working with Amazon Conservation has meant more than just learning how to take care of our forests. It has meant having a partner that helped our quality of life and the income that sustains us to grow, all in a way that doesn't hurt our forests. Many times we feel isolated from the world because we live in such a remote jungle. I'm glad to know and see that we are not alone."

CLARIBEL UBICE ALGUADO, MEMBER OF THE TACAÑA INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY IN BOLIVIA AND AMAZON CONSERVATION BENEFICIARY



Inspiring the conservation heroes of tomorrow. In 2018, we expanded our environmental education initiative in the Madre de Dios region of Peru - an area heavily affected by illegal gold mining and deforestation. We have partnered with 5 educational institutions and have initially engaged 75 youth, between 10 to 16 years of age, in a unique environmental education program.

The program teaches kids how to use camera trap technology - from installation to data assessment - in order to understand the wildlife who share their forest home and dispel myths about them. Our local experts work with these young people to identify the species of animals they see on the camera traps and educate them on their significance and conservation value.

But the program doesn't stop there. After analyzing information from camera trap images and videos, the kids create presentations on their findings and present them to others in their community including local government officials, helping them take a step to becoming true stewards of their forests.

By teaching kids about environmental protection early on, we not only inspire and train these conservationists of tomorrow, but they become the messengers of today by sharing this knowledge at home, affecting a change in attitude across all generations.



IMPACT AT A GLANCE

75 Students



engaged in our novel environmental education program that uses technology to develop their passion for nature

500+ tons of Brazil Nuts

were harvested sustainably by local families in Peru and Bolivia in 2018

68 farmers



trained to sustainably raise native fish in ponds as an alternative to destructive cattle ranching in 2018. We have built over 300 fish farms to date

9 Amazonian communities

Helped get their land titles, adapting their territory for conservation, and placing boundary markers in 2018 as a strategy to reduce illegal intrusions

17,000 people

living in and around conservation areas are benefiting from these areas we helped establish and maintain



PROTECTING WILD PLACES

4 million acres of forests protected. Working nationally and locally, with public, private, and community landowners, we protect the most biodiverse wild places on Earth.

This year, through supporting the management of 36 conservation areas in Peru and Bolivia, we continued our on-the-ground effort to connect major forest areas and habitats across the landscape at risk from fragmentation from poorly planned road building and other deforestation threats.

The Amazon rainforest is not bound by national borders, rather its diverse forests are found across 9 different countries. In addition to our field-based work in the headwaters of the Amazon, this year we scaled-up our real-time satellite-based forest monitoring across the entire western Amazon. We are able to provide the public, key government authorities and partner organizations across the region with detailed, actionable information on deforestation threats as they occur. Thanks to these efforts, we can now identify and analyze important trends and emerging threats at a regional scale.



PROTECTING AN EPICENTER OF PRIMATE DIVERSITY IN BOLIVIA

Dr. Leila Porter, a biological anthropologist and professor at Northern Illinois University, had an early interest in animal behavior, leading her to a field research career observing social behavior among primates deep in the Amazon rainforest. Among Dr. Porter's specialties is the Goeldi's monkey (*Callimico goeldii*), a vulnerable primate species that is relatively understudied due to its elusive behavior. Dr. Porter's research identified a hotspot for Goeldi's monkey and primate diversity in Bolivia's northern Amazon, a site with 13 incredible species. This is a concentration higher than any place in the tropics and is one of the most diverse primate populations in the world! Her research and advocacy, together with local partners helped establish the 7,400-acre Tahuamanu research station on this spot. Amazon Conservation's long-term partnership with scientists, the government, and local communities helps ensure the permanent legal protection of Tahuamanu. Through our partnership with the University of Pando, we directly support the management of the site and are helping to build it into a center for scientific research in Bolivia. In 2018, with the support of generous donors, we helped purchase almost 300 additional acres adjacent to the station to expand the conservation area and extend the habitat needed by the primates who call it home.





The Quelccaya Ice Cap, seen from satellites

Going beyond forests, there is a side of the Amazon basin that you don't often hear about: Glaciers. We are working with local communities and governments to protect the world's largest tropical ice cap, a vital source of water for local people and the forests below it.

The Quelccaya Ice Cap is perched 18,400 feet above sea level in the Peruvian Andes. With a surface area of 17 square miles, it was named the world's largest tropical glacier by U.S. geologist Lonnie Thompson, who has been studying the deglaciation process of the mountain since 1974.

As a global thermometer where the impacts of warming on glacial melt can be directly observed, this area is deeply threatened by climate change, and local people are already seeing its effects. Donato Bermúdez, the president of the indigenous Quechua farming town of Phinaya at the foot of Quelccaya, has seen rivers flowing with stronger currents as the melting of the cap increases year after year.

Although we cannot stop the "deglaciation" process of glaciers like Quelccaya, we can help local people and governments manage the area's natural resources, so that they can develop ways to protect the landscape and prepare their communities to adapt to the challenges that are arising from climate change, including reduced water availability and potential food scarcity.

Since 2008, Amazon Conservation has been working with the government of Peru and local communities in the Cusco region to establish the Ausangate Conservation Area, which includes Quelccaya, as an official protected area. In addition to this mountain region's practical and spiritual significance to highland communities, it is a biologically vital place as it is an important habitat for vicuñas (*Vicugna vicugna*) and pumas (*Puma concolor*), both classified by the IUCN as "Near Threatened", and tarucas deer (*Hippocamelus antisensis*), classified as "Vulnerable". It is also home to important bird species, including the black-faced ibis (*Theristicus melanopis*), classified as "Vulnerable", and "Near Threatened" Andean condor (*Vultur gryphus*).

IMPACT AT A GLANCE

4.8+ million acres of forests and wild places protected to date

First "black jaguar" in Bolivian history

documented (a melanistic jaguar, seen for the first time in the country through our camera trap efforts that monitor biodiversity and forest health)



10,000 camera trap images captured including of 32 vulnerable species in forests protected by our conservation efforts

2 new plant species discovered at our Wayqecha Research Station



PUTTING SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO WORK

By managing three premier research stations and providing vital support to two more, we've enabled thousands of researchers to advance the science that helps us better understand the rainforest.

With the 2017 launch of our Los Amigos Bird Observatory, a center for avian research to generate knowledge and catalyze conservation efforts among birdwatchers, we awarded the first class of fellowships through the observatory's Jonathan Franzen Fellowship Program. Four promising young ornithologists spent the year conducting field research deep in the Amazon rainforest at our Los Amigos Research Station to add to the world's knowledge of birds. One recipient, Alex Wiebe of Cornell, has already published his research in a Peruvian ornithological journal.

Together with offering research facilities, supporting scholarship recipients and hosting field courses, our research stations are centers of excellence for field testing conservation strategies that are shaping the future of the Amazon. Our Southwest Amazon Drone Center at Los Amigos, for example, now provides field-training courses and certification for local community members and government officials. We train them to deploy technology, including drones and special smartphone apps, to find, photograph, and create the irrefutable evidence needed for the government to effectively prosecute and begin to halt illegal deforestation. Our strategically-located research stations, together with our field-based staff's technological and legal expertise, enable us to provide the knowledge and tools to those on the front lines of conservation, where it is needed most.

PIONEERING A HIGH-TECH TOOL FOR COMBATING DEFORESTATION IN REAL TIME

In 2018 we continued to advance our leading real-time deforestation monitoring program. We published 20 timely and high-impact reports on our public portal known as Monitoring of the Andean Amazon Project (MAAP: <https://maaproject.org/en/>).

Highlights included investigating new deforestation hotspots in Peru and Colombia, documenting the climate change benefits of protected areas,



revealing how satellites can expose illegal logging and gold mining areas, and showing off the power of newer technologies such as drones and radar.

Science
AAAS

Amazon Conservation, in partnership with World Resources Institute (Global Forest Watch), and Planet (a leading innovator in private sector satellite tech), published a key article in one of the world's leading journals, Science. We laid out our real-time monitoring concept and methodology as part of our effort to share and replicate our work in tropical forests all over the world.

"The scholarship I received from Amazon Conservation was a vital opportunity for me to study the endemic fauna of Peru and to grow as a biologist. I was able to discover TWO new beetle species thanks to it! It's such a positive reinforcement to have organizations like Amazon Conservation recognizing the importance of field research and making such a commitment to advancing science."

MARYZENDER RODRIGUEZ, GRADUATE STUDENT AT SAN MARCOS UNIVERSITY IN LIMA, PERU, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT



AmazonTec, our first-ever technology, conservation and policy forum, brought together thought-leaders and innovators, decision-makers, and technology users to share advances, conduct field demonstrations, and discuss tough policy questions.

The event highlighted key challenges in the Amazon and assessed best practices for use of technology for forest protection. Peruvian authorities and decision makers from key agencies - including the Department of the Environment, Natural and Protected Areas Service, Attorney General's Office, and the Peruvian Airforce - exchanged ideas on how technology can improve data generation, policy creation, and environmental justice in forest conservation, and combating the effects of climate change. AmazonTec was so successful that attendees requested it become a yearly event.

From piloting cutting-edge deforestation detection methodologies to holding courses for Peru's environmental prosecutors, we're working constantly to design and pilot practical and comprehensive approaches to conservation and law enforcement that the Amazon urgently needs. Acting to stop deforestation is our top priority and, given how fast technology changes and the complex situations on the ground, a versatile, flexible approach is essential. In 2018 we made great strides by advancing our unique real-time satellite monitoring system by adding new technologies to it; partnering with government agencies to establish specialized offices for deforestation monitoring using satellites; training communities and forest users to use high tech tools to document illegal activity; targeting key policy changes to allow evidence generated by emerging technologies to be legally admissible; and training judges and prosecutors involved in taking illegal actors to court.

All this progress has allowed us to build a comprehensive system that reaches from satellites in space to action on the ground and has brought real, concrete results: 6 landmark legal cases were initiated in 2018 using evidence generated by our program. Where do we go next? Currently our system is in full operation in the Madre de Dios region of Peru - a priority conservation area deeply affected by illegal gold mining - but other communities across the Amazon have requested our support to establish similar systems.

IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Over 500 research studies

published to date on research conducted at our biological stations

70 new drone pilots



certified in 2018 through our Southwest Amazon Drone Center, enabling locals to find and report illegal deforestation



33 scientific projects

hosted at our research stations in 2018 by leading scientists

100+ deforestation reports

conducted to date, exposing hundreds of thousands of acres of lost forests



240+ scholarships awarded

to date allowing students to conduct vital research in the Amazon



VOICES OF THE AMAZON:

Helping local women lead the charge for conservation

The story of Flor Rumayna: Mother. Business Entrepreneur. Community Leader. Forest Guardian.

"They have insulted me. They have tried to make illegal reports against me. They've even gone as far as threatening my life. But here I am: Standing on my feet to keep protecting my beautiful jungle."

- Flor Rumayna, Amazon Conservation beneficiary

Meet Flor Rumayna. She is the owner of a small and rustic ecolodge in the Madre de Dios region of Peru.

Flor and her husband Gilberto have been running this forest-friendly lodge for many years now, right on the edge of Huitoto Lake. The lush Amazonian forest surrounding the lake is a main attraction for adventurers looking to experience nature firsthand. Even their kids get in on the action and show guests around the trails of their forest backyard.

But this natural paradise is under assault. Illegal gold mining and logging run rampant in the region. Flor's life has been threatened multiple times as she stands up to protect this place.

Flor has kept her forest pristine, and some try to take its natural resources by force. Even though Flor and her family have pledged to keep their forest protected, others only see it as gold and trees for the taking.

Flor and her family have been fighting to protect this forest with all they have - but they need help. Here's where we stepped in.

Here's how we helped



The Rumayna family must protect a remote and sprawling forest. With a small family of five, it's impossible to patrol the entire forest daily on foot. It's also incredibly dangerous. Illegal loggers and gold miners may have weapons and a face-to-face encounter may lead to risky - and potentially deadly - confrontations. We are using technology to change that.

Our Southwest Amazon Drone Center is training Flor and other local landowners, indigenous communities, students, and government officials to use cutting-edge satellite, smartphone, and drone technology to monitor and stop deforestation. We provide local people with the technology, knowledge, legal support, and connections they need to safely and effectively take action on the ground.

Flor is one of the first women in Peru to be certified as a drone pilot and she can now remotely monitor her forests, limiting the risk of direct confrontation, while providing evidence to authorities when action is required. With our support, she is leading the way for others to begin to take charge of the conservation of their lands.



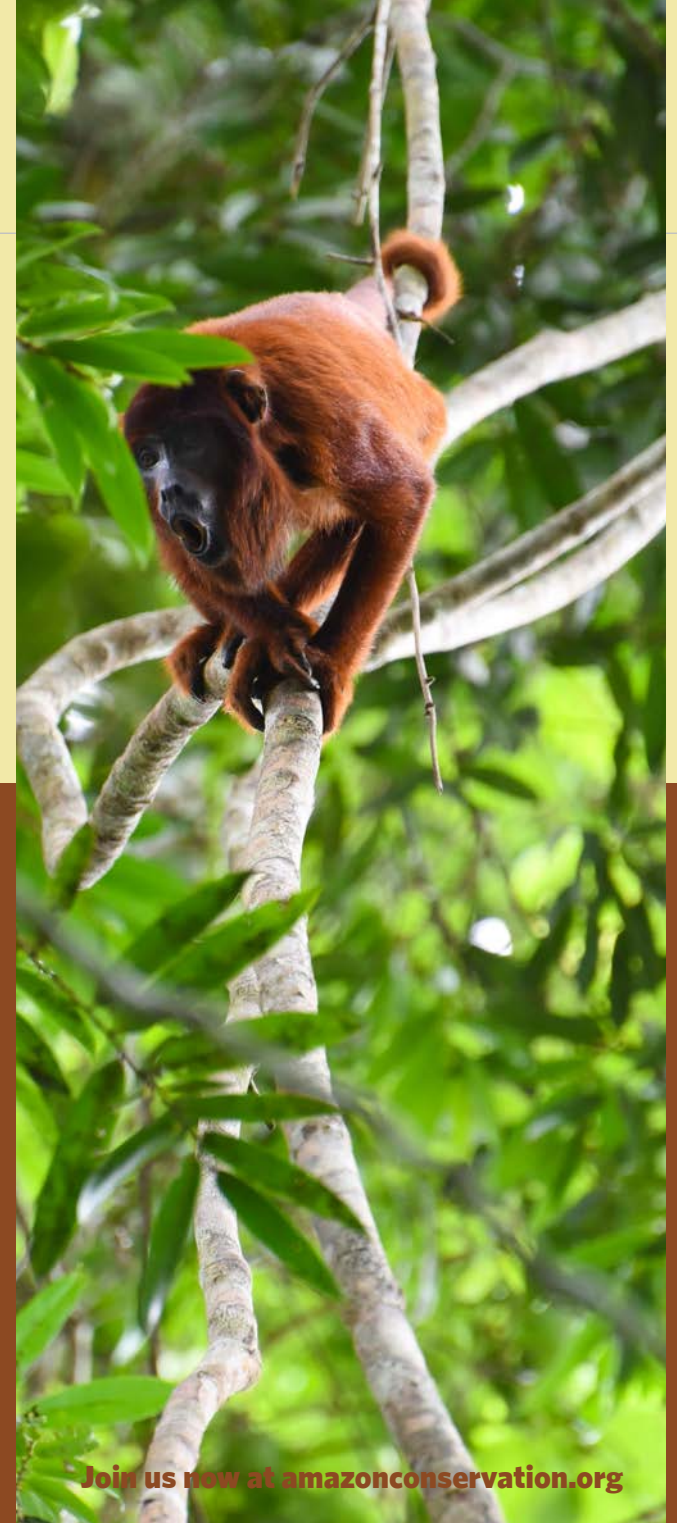
Take Action for all who call the Amazon *home*

You are not powerless in the fight to mitigate climate change, help indigenous communities, and save plants and animals from extinction.

There is one simple way to help all of these causes at once: by keeping the Amazon rainforest standing.

Being a supporter of Amazon Conservation means you're joining hands with conservation heroes on the ground - individuals like Flor Rumayna - to make a difference on the ground. Your support of our cause, in whatever shape or form that may come, is an investment in the future of not only those who call the Amazon home, but all of us who call Earth home.

Help us keep the Amazon wild. The Amazon needs you.



Join us now at amazonconservation.org

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO TO KEEP THE AMAZON WILD



INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF THE RAINFOREST

Through your financial contribution, we'll empower people, protect wild places, and put science to work for conservation for the sake of all of our futures. Make your dollar count as concerned citizens mobilize globally to fight climate change. Can't make a donation? Mobilize your friends and family through a Facebook crowdfunding campaign, educating and empowering them to take action.



SEE IT ALL FIRSTHAND AND SHARE WITH THE WORLD

Travel and experience the Amazon rainforest to see all the conservation work happening on the ground. Step into the forests that we are protecting and that few have explored, and bring back your stories, pictures, and videos to share with the rest of the world what we need to be protecting.



BECOME A CONSERVATION SUSTAINER

Go beyond a one-time gift and become a part of the close-knit community of Wild Keepers helping us fight every single day to protect the Amazon. By joining our monthly giving program, you get the latest on what is happening on the ground, access to unique travel discounts, and more!

Changemakers keeping the Amazon wild

We are forever grateful to the individuals and institutions whose contributions directly support the conservation of the Amazon. The generous donors listed below (in alphabetical order) contributed \$100 and up in 2018. **Thank you, our work wouldn't exist without you.**

**"The forest is not a resource for us,
it is life itself."**

**- EVARISTO NUGKUAG IKANAN, ACTIVIST FOR
ENVIRONMENTAL AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLE CAUSES**

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**"AT FIRST, I THOUGHT I WAS FIGHTING TO
SAVE RUBBER TREES, THEN I THOUGHT I WAS
FIGHTING TO SAVE THE AMAZON
RAINFOREST. NOW I REALIZE I AM
FIGHTING FOR HUMANITY."**

**- CHICO MENDES, LEGENDARY BRAZILIAN
ENVIRONMENTALIST**

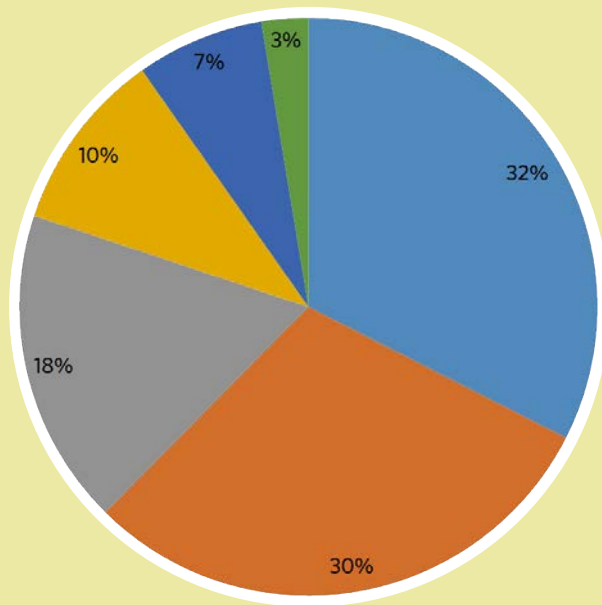


Financials

Lean. Transparent. Impactful. When someone chooses to invest their hard-earned money in us to help advance our conservation mission in the Amazon, we take that very seriously. We take extra care in making sure that we are always maximizing the impact of your financial contributions and we want to be transparent about how they are invested in our on-the-ground projects. That is why we undergo rigorous internal and external audits and freely provide our financial information online. We have been reviewed by several independent charity evaluators and have received their top ranking, including Charity Navigator (4-stars), Guide Star Exchange (Gold Level), and Great Nonprofits (2018 Top-Rated). This means you can feel confident that your support will make a real difference for the Amazon.

How contributions are used at Amazon Conservation:

90% of our funds go toward our conservation solutions, with only 10% being used for management, core infrastructure, and fundraising combined. The industry standard is 25%**. Your donations go further with us.



■ Science and education

■ Protecting habitat

■ Threats and solutions

■ Sustainable livelihoods

■ Management and core infrastructure

■ Fundraising

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Grants from organizations	\$ 1,416,776
Contributions from individuals	\$ 2,069,392
Program contracts revenue	\$ 53,335
Research facility income	\$ 21,244
Interest and other income	\$ 24,910
Total Income	\$ 3,585,657

EXPENSES

<i>Program services</i>	
Protecting habitat	\$ 1,424,885
Science and education	\$ 1,312,208
Sustainable livelihoods	\$ 776,802
Threats and solutions	\$ 444,446
<i>Support services</i>	
Fundraising	\$ 313,414
Management and general	\$ 114,536
Total Expenses *	\$ 4,386,291

All information on this page refers to Amazon Conservation's 2018 fiscal year ending December 31, 2018 and includes sub-grants to our sister organizations in Peru and Bolivia (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, respectively).

*Please note that expenses appear larger than the organization's 2018 income due to Amazon Conservation being awarded multi-year grants that fund activities beyond the year they are received. In 2016, the organization was awarded two multi-year grants that are still funding activities in 2018.

For our complete 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.

** Source: <https://www.charitynavigator.org/index.cfm?bay=content.view&cpid=48>



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Listed in alphabetical order. Affiliations are for identification purposes only.



STAFF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: HANNAH STUTZMAN

(Hannah Stutzman was the Executive Director up to November 2018. Deputy Director Valerie Peterson was the organization's Interim Executive Director until John Beavers became Amazon Conservation's new Executive Director in March 2019)

TOTAL STAFF: 101 (among all Amazon Conservation's sister organizations, listed below)

OFFICES:

- WASHINGTON, D.C., USA (Amazon Conservation) - 7 staff
- LIMA, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) - 11 staff
- CUSCO, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) - 14 staff
- PUERTO MALDONADO, PERU (Amazon Journeys' ecolodge management of Wayqecha, Villa Carmen & Los Amigos) - 32 staff
- MADRE DE DIOS, PERU (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA) (includes Los Amigos) - 23 staff
- LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA) - 10 staff
- COBIJA, BOLIVIA (Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA) - 4 staff

CREDITS

COVER: Ana Caroline de Lima

INSIDE FRONT COVER: Diego Perez

PAGE 1: Ana Folhadella

PAGE 2: (map) Nadia Mamani

PAGE 3: from left to right: Antony John, ACCA Staff, Jessica Suarez, ACEAA Staff
PAGE 4: James Adams (top right), Ana Caroline de Lima (center), ACCA Staff (top right)

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

PAGE 6: Ana Caroline de Lima

PAGE 7: Ana Caroline de Lima (top circle), ACEAA Staff (bottom)

PAGE 9: Walter Wust (top), ACEAA Staff (bottom right)

PAGE 10: MAAP team

PAGE 11: ACCA Staff

PAGE 12: NORAD

PAGE 13: Jessica Suarez

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*Amazon Conservation unites science,
innovation and community to protect
the western Amazon - the greatest wild
forest on Earth.*



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**CONSERVACIÓN
AMAZÓNICA**

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Amazónica (ACCA)
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Phone: 011 + (511) 444 5431
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Bolivian Partner: Asociación Boliviana para la Conservación
e Investigación de Ecosistemas Andino Amazónicos (ACEAA)
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