



2024 IMPACT REPORT

PROTECTING THE AMAZON RAINFOREST FOR PEOPLE, NATURE, AND CLIMATE

LETTERS FROM OUR LEADERS

Dear Friend of the Amazon,

As we look back on another transformative year, it's clear that Amazon Conservation is entering a new era of impact. For more than two decades, our strength has been rooted in on-the-ground work in Peru and Bolivia, protecting millions of acres of rainforest, empowering local communities, and pioneering technology-driven conservation.

Those roots remain the heart of who we are. But today, our mission reaches far beyond national borders as the threats facing the Amazon do not stop at political boundaries. To meet this reality, Amazon Conservation has evolved from a place-based organization into a regional leader that unites science, policy, and partnerships across the entire Amazon Basin. Through our Monitoring of the Andes Amazon Program (MAAP), we now track deforestation across all nine Amazonian countries, while our participation in international forums such as COP16 and IUCN reflects our growing role as a global voice for the forest.

This shift toward stronger advocacy, policy engagement, and regional coordination is not a departure from our roots, but a natural extension of them. We are leveraging the credibility earned through decades of hands-on conservation to influence systemic change that aligns governments, civil society, and international partners around a shared vision of a thriving Amazon.

As we continue to grow, our North Star remains unchanged: the belief that the Amazon can and must endure, as a living system, as a home to its people, and as a cornerstone of the planet's climate balance. I am deeply grateful to all who stand with us, our partners, donors, supporters, and the communities who inspire our work every day as we take this next bold step together.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jim Brumm".

Jim Brumm
Chair of the Board of Directors

Dear Amazon Conservation Supporters,

When Amazon Conservation was founded nearly twenty-five years ago, it was in response to an urgent need to protect one of Earth's last great wild places before it was too late. Our founders believed that conservation rooted in science, guided by innovation, and grounded in partnership with local people could safeguard the Amazon's future. That conviction has only grown stronger with time.

In 2024, our Alliance of sister organizations continued to expand conservation across Peru and Bolivia, surpassing more than 11.5 million acres of protected forests. These areas conserve vital habitats and support thriving forest-based economies that sustain thousands of local families. At the same time, we strengthened a growing network of local NGOs and Indigenous communities, equipping them with science and technology to defend their territories.

Our work today reflects how we continue to adapt to new challenges. Real-time data from MAAP exposes the drivers and impacts of deforestation across the Amazon Basin, while our scientists advance critical research, discover new species, and deepen understanding of how the Amazon sustains life on Earth. Behind these efforts is a collaborative, innovative, and people-centered approach designed to achieve tangible results at scale.

Yet the Amazon's future remains uncertain. The forest is nearing a tipping point, and the window to act is closing fast. That is why our work has never been more vital. We are expanding our reach, strengthening partnerships, and investing in solutions that unite local leadership with global action.

The progress we've made is only possible because of people like you, who share our belief that protecting the Amazon is essential to protecting our collective future. As we look ahead, I invite you to join us in this next chapter, to stand up for the Amazon, amplify the voice of its defenders, and ensure this irreplaceable forest continues to support life for generations to come.

Together, we can keep the Amazon standing.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "John Beavers".

John Beavers
President, Amazon Conservation



Explore Our Impact

<u>Introduction</u>	
Who We Are.....	2
Impact at a Glance	3
Where We Work.....	4
Our Approach	5
<u>2024 In Review</u>	
Empowering People.....	6
Protecting Wild Places	8
Putting Science & Tech to Work	10
Change Makers	14
Take Action.....	15
Financials.....	16
Our Board and Staff	17



WHO WE ARE

For more than two decades, Amazon Conservation has championed the health and resilience of one of the planet's most vital ecosystems: the Amazon rainforest. Our mission remains clear: to unite science, innovation, and people to protect the Amazon.

This extraordinary work begins with a simple recognition: the Amazon is not just a remote basin of forest, but a vital global resource, home to irreplaceable biodiversity, and the life-support system for local communities and the world at large. Spanning more than 1.6 billion acres across nine countries, it harbors over ten percent of the world's known species and plays a critical role in regulating Earth's climate. As threats from deforestation and climate change accelerate, the need for coordinated, science-based, and people-centered solutions has never been greater.

In 2024, we continued to evolve, building on our deep local roots in Peru and Bolivia through our Alliance sister organizations, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, while expanding our regional reach across the Amazon Basin through a network of local partners. This report highlights how our supporters helped translate our holistic approach and collaborative work into real-world impact that protects wild places, empowers people, and puts science and technology to work at scale.

HOW WE ARE DIFFERENT

- **Locally rooted, regionally connected:** We are embedded in Amazonian communities through sister organizations in Peru and Bolivia and local staff in Brazil and Colombia, with a global voice from Washington D.C..
- **Science- and technology-driven:** We are pioneers of the world's first conservation concession and leaders in real-time monitoring through our flagship Monitoring of the Andes Amazon Program.
- **Connectors and conveners:** We value collaboration and bringing people together. We don't try to protect the Amazon by ourselves: we work hand-in-hand with governments, universities, fellow nonprofits, Indigenous groups, and local communities to make better conservation decisions and bring more funding to the region together.

IMPACT AT A GLANCE



11+ Million acres

of forests and wild places protected to date across more than 30 conservation areas. In 2024 alone, over 1.25 million acres were added through the creation of 2 new protected areas.

20 Local partners

organized through our partnership network, maximizing our collective impact.



220 MAAP reports

published publicly to date, exposing millions of acres of deforestation and threats to the Amazon. In 2024 alone, we published 19 analysis on key topics.



37+ Million acres

of forests sustainably used and protected in Peru and Bolivia through our forest-based economy efforts.



100,000+ people

benefitted from our conservation efforts to date.



100,000+ Camera trap records

captured in the biggest camera trap grid in the tropics to date, highlighting over 30 vulnerable species in forests protected by our conservation efforts.

10 operations

led by local governments to halt illegal deforestation used our analysis this year alone.

1 new insect species

discovered at our Manu Biological Station in 2024, adding to over 100 other discoveries at our biological stations.



WHERE WE WORK

Our primary on-the-ground impact lies across approximately 124 million acres of the Peruvian and Bolivian Amazon, one of the most biologically diverse and ecologically important regions on the planet. Within this vast terrain, we leverage our unique Alliance model with two sister organizations, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA in Peru and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA in Bolivia, to maintain research and monitoring hubs, forge partnerships with governments and Indigenous organizations, and implement conservation solutions scalable across the wider Amazon.

While our deep field presence anchors conservation efforts to realities on the ground in Peru and Bolivia, we have been expanding our pan-Amazonian reach by forging new partnerships, sharing tools, and developing Amazon-wide insights that help protect forests and wildlife in other Amazonian countries, such as Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Suriname, and Venezuela. Increasing our impact to address regional needs has only been possible thanks to the unwavering support of our donors and local partners, who share our passion for protecting this irreplaceable ecosystem for people, nature, and climate.



OUR APPROACH TO A THRIVING AMAZON



Protect Wild Places

Our work is centered around protecting some of the last wild places left on the planet, home to thousands of species of fauna and flora that rely on them to survive. The establishment of Protected Areas and Indigenous Territories has been instrumental in conserving nearly 50% of the basin, acting as a carbon sink that stores over 34.1 billion metric tons of aboveground carbon, and supporting local communities to steward the land and resources vital to their existence. In Peru and Bolivia, our Alliance has, since our founding, supported communities, governments, and Indigenous peoples in creating, sustainably managing, and defending these conservation areas to ensure they can continue to play a vital role in conserving biodiversity, safeguarding water sources, and sustaining communities.



Empower People

We know that people are central to conservation, and that by improving the quality of life of Amazonian people, we strengthen their ability and incentive to protect the forest on which we all depend. As local people and Indigenous groups are at the forefront of conservation and are feeling the greatest impact from climate change, we work to ensure they have the tools, training, and support to continue and strengthen their role as forest guardians. We believe that everyone deserves a seat at the table, which is why we approach our work through a social-justice lens to ensure the participation and inclusion of marginalized groups, including women, youth, and Indigenous peoples, in all our efforts.



Put Science to Work

We apply the latest in science and technology both on the ground and from space to ensure our impact addresses local needs as well as the complex, interconnected needs of the entire Amazon Basin. We're pioneers in integrating technology into conservation, as we continue to expand the use of satellites to monitor deforestation and threats to forests across the Amazon in real time, and partner with communities and governments to stop them before reaching a point of no return. And we're one of the few international organizations that has a direct stake in the crucial science on the ground, as our world-class biological stations in Peru and Bolivia are housed in the heart of the Amazon and serve as gateways for scientists and students to advance our understanding of the rainforest.





PROTECTING WILD PLACES

EXPANDING THE CORE OF THE AMAZON: TWO NEW CONSERVATION AREAS IN BOLIVIA NOW PROTECT OVER 1.2M ACRES OF WILD PLACES!

In 2024, Amazon Conservation and our Bolivian sister organization, Conservación Amazónica–ACEAA, celebrated a **landmark achievement: the creation of two new, biodiverse, carbon-rich conservation areas, the Tahuamanu–Orthon Conservation Area and the Arroyo Conservation Area, adding 1.25M acres of protected forests to our nearly 11-million-acre safeguarded to date.** Together, these new conservation areas reaffirm our commitment to protecting the core of the Amazon, that is, the mosaic of protected areas and Indigenous territories that comprise nearly 50% of the basin and ensure water access, resilient forests, and thriving biodiversity for generations to come.

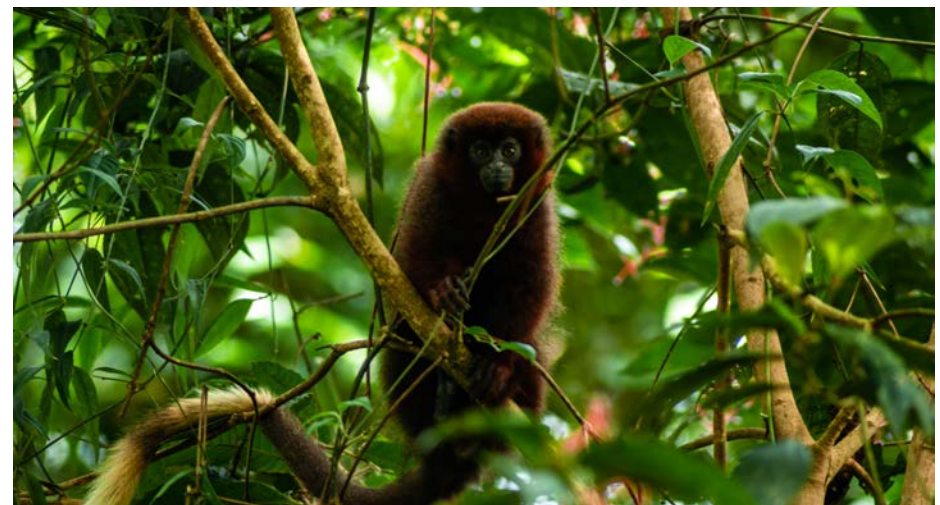
Located in Bolivia’s Pando and Beni departments, these two new areas protect some of the most ecologically-rich and threatened landscapes in the southwestern Amazon. Tahuamanu–Orthon, covering 761,000 acres, forms a critical corridor linking Peru and Bolivia, facilitating wildlife movement and connectivity across borders. To the south, Arroyo Guarichona, with its 493,000 acres of savannas and lowland forests, safeguards headwaters that provide for local communities and support countless species of plants, birds, and mammals.

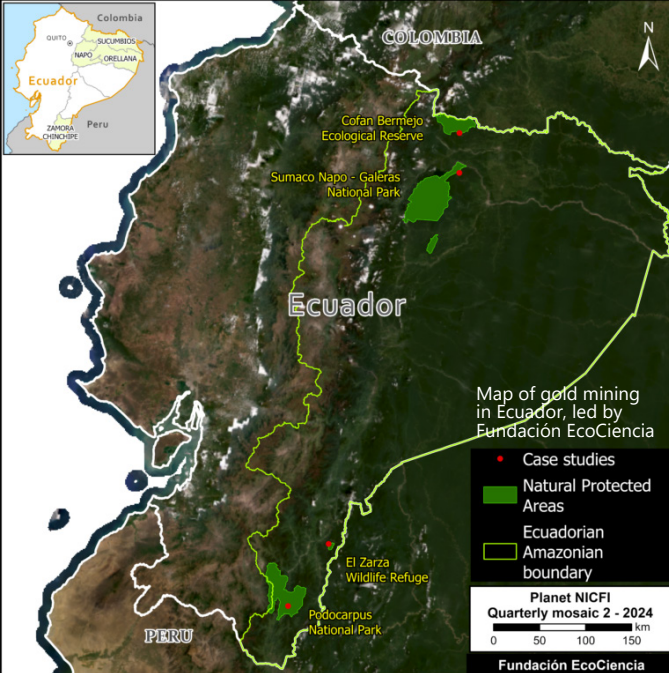
Our progress also extended beyond Bolivia into Peru’s highlands, where our sister organization Conservación Amazónica-ACCA supported local communities in getting the phase one of the Selva Verde-Santo Domingo de Puno Regional Conservation Area approved. This was a crucial step toward safeguarding 269,000 acres in the Andes that sustain the watershed health of the Amazon Basin and protects species threatened by habitat loss, including jaguars, spectacled bears, and common woolly monkeys. In addition to this area, **we continued to advance on the complex and technical work to establish over 10 new conservation areas in the near future.**

These achievements build on years of collaboration among local governments, communities, donors, and conservation partners to balance environmental protection with sustainable development, and also provide further protection for the best bulwarks against deforestation within the Amazon. Our previous scientific studies have shown that protected areas and Indigenous territories reduce deforestation rates by up to threefold compared to neighboring unprotected lands, and serve as vital carbon sinks that support global climate, adding to the urgency of furthering this important work.

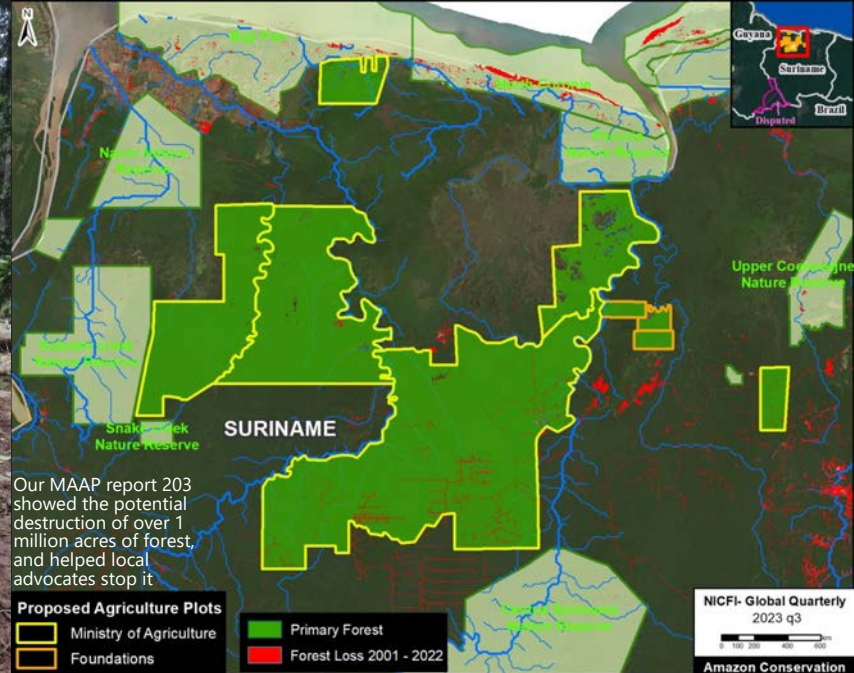


Arroyo Guarichona Conservation Area





MAAP Report 204 exposed an illegal road in Waorani Indigenous territory in Ecuador.



STOPPING DEFORESTATION BEFORE IT STARTS: PARTNERSHIP AND ADVOCACY IN ACTION

Now more than ever, the Amazon needs conservation solutions that address growing threats locally but also regionally across country borders. Our pan-Amazonian partnership model combines the precision of satellite monitoring, the power of over 20 local grassroots organizations, the influence of government allies, and the reach of the media to stop deforestation right in its tracks, no matter where it occurs.

This year in Ecuador, we furthered our collaborative work with Fundación EcoCiencia to stop nature crimes in protected areas and Indigenous territories, leveraging citizen-led movements, Indigenous leadership, and cutting-edge technology to nip illegal deforestation in the bud. **One of our joint successes in 2024 was achieving a 25% reduction in illegal deforestation within the Waorani territories we support.** These Indigenous communities reside in the Napo, Orellana, and Pastaza provinces, which are home to some of the richest biodiversity in Ecuador and the Amazon, and are threatened by oil exploration, gold mining, and road construction. By building their capacity and sharing access

to technology over the years, Fundación EcoCiencia is now able to lead all satellite-based, real-time monitoring of deforestation in the Ecuadorian Amazon, including providing confidential intelligence to local communities and the government to support operations to halt illegal activities destroying forests.

On the other side of the Amazon in Suriname, we combined the technology expertise of our Monitoring of the Andes Amazon (MAAP) team and the connections of local experts to prevent the clearing of over 1 million acres of forest. As a government project to clear vast tracts of intact Amazon rainforest for large-scale agricultural development was proposed, we provided local advocates with vital data on the environmental impact of destroying some of the country's last remaining primary forests, critical for biodiversity, water security, and climate resilience. Following a strong advocacy campaign, a Surinamese court approved a landmark injunction to stop the project. Filed on behalf of twelve Indigenous and maroon groups, the ruling marked the first time a domestic court in Suriname acknowledged territorial rights for local and Indigenous people, establishing that the government cannot grant land without free, prior and informed consent. This legal victory demonstrates how real-time satellite monitoring combined with local advocacy can stop large-scale deforestation before it begins.



THRIVING FORESTS, THRIVING COMMUNITIES: RECORD SALES SHOWCASE THE IMPACT OF A GROWING BIOECONOMY

In 2024, communities across the Amazon proved that economic prosperity and protecting forests can go hand in hand. As we continue to scale our efforts to build a forest-based economy across Peru and Bolivia with stronger sustainable production, supply chains, and market access, local families achieved record-breaking sales of sustainable forest goods, showing that standing trees can be worth far more than cleared land.

In Bolivia, our sister organization, Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, helped facilitate the sale of 155 tons of açai and royal palm pulp produced by a coalition of local sustainable producer associations led by FEDAFAP to the state-owned “Bolivia Food and Derivatives Company” (one of the country’s biggest food distributors). This sale represented a 59% increase over the 91 tons sold in 2023, resulting in more than double the revenue for the communities. This success is a culmination of years of joint work to strengthen associations’ ability to scale up the sustainable production of forest goods, including açai berries and Brazil nuts, better position organic products in the market, and increase incomes for the more than 350 local families it represents.

Across the border in Peru, our sister organization, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA, strengthened the capacity of Indigenous producers in the community of Infierno to consolidate sustainable production of wild cacao as a forest-friendly alternative to monocultured crops with high demand. Wild cacao is especially important because it can be planted through agroforestry to restore damaged habitats in the rainforest. This year, we saw their hard work pay off as they achieved the first stage of organic certification for their wild cacao, positioning them as emerging players in the gourmet chocolate market. “Every bean we collect helps the forest stand,” shared Isabel, leader of the community’s new organic chocolate enterprise. “Our cacao tells the story of the Amazon; its flavor comes from the forest itself.”



Local producer in Pando, Bolivia looks over the açai berries that are helping his community diversify their income



Isabel from the Infierno Indigenous community in Peru shows the wild cacao she grew to restore damaged habitats and create a source of income for her family.

These examples of our work with FEDAFAP and Infierno reflect a broader transformation: a shift from extractive activities to a climate-resilient, forest-friendly economy. With support from Amazon Conservation, our Alliance sister organizations, and our donors, Amazonian families are gaining the tools, skills, and support needed to earn a sustainable living while keeping the forest standing.

AT THE FOREFRONT OF CONSERVATION: INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP TAKING ACTION TO DEFEND THEIR RIGHTS AND TERRITORIES

Across the Amazon, Indigenous peoples are leading efforts to protect their ancestral lands from illegal deforestation. But they can't go it alone, and that's where we and our network of local partners come in to collaborate on conservation solutions that place technology and data directly in the hands of Indigenous leaders to support their own territorial defense efforts.

In Peru, an Indigenous federation* has been using satellite-based technologies and training provided by Amazon Conservation to monitor incursions, document illegal activities, and file official legal claims against those responsible for deforestation within their territories. By generating their own actionable evidence, they successfully advanced multiple legal cases in coordination with government authorities, leading to 10 successful operations with Peru's enforcement agencies this year alone to dismantle illegal gold mining camps within Indigenous territories, thereby protecting thousands of acres of forest and reducing threats to local communities. One of the operations led to the arrest and conviction of four individuals for illegal deforestation, a rare outcome that marks a victory for the conservation community fighting against nature crimes.

In total, our work with this federation over the years has led to a 43% reduction in illegal deforestation in the Indigenous territories it represents. "This isn't just about protecting trees," said an Indigenous representative, who wished to remain anonymous due to growing threats against forest guardians. "It's about protecting our future and proving that our way of life keeps the Amazon alive."

These advances demonstrate the growing capacity of Indigenous communities and government authorities to use real-time satellite information from our Monitoring of the Andes Amazon Program (MAAP) to uphold the law and protect Indigenous rights and territories. Together, these partnerships are redefining what effective conservation looks like: grounded in Indigenous autonomy, backed by science, and sustained through mutual respect.

**Name withheld for the safety of Indigenous leaders and community members*



Indigenous leader at an Amazon Conservation training to use satellite imagery to detect incursions in his territory



Satellite images of gold mining deforestation at an Indigenous territory in Peru were central for government operations to halt it



PUTTING SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY TO WORK

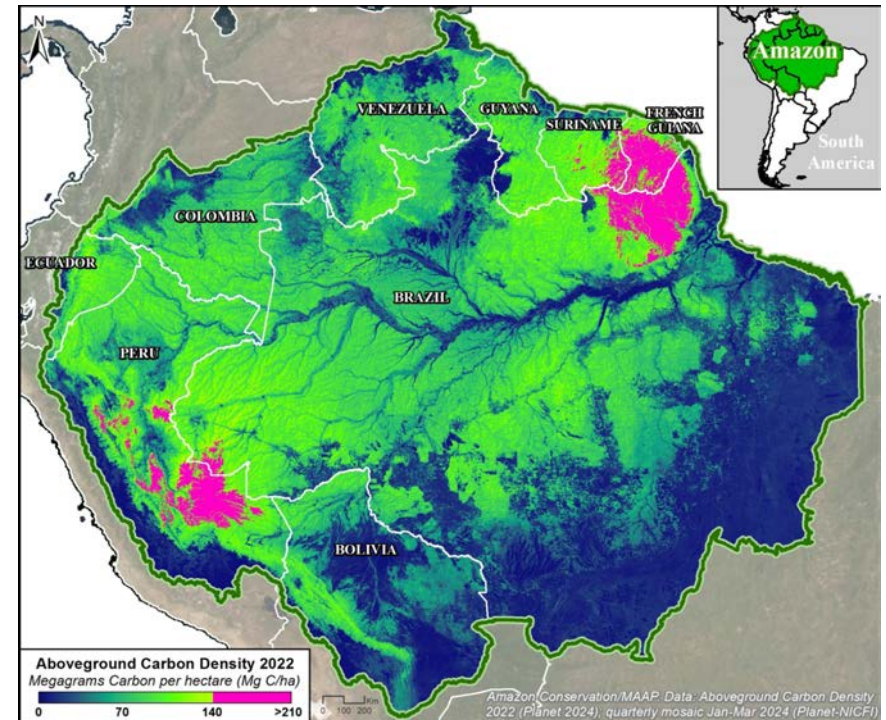
MAPPING CARBON, SHAPING POLICIES: PAN-AMAZONIAN ANALYSIS FOR GLOBAL ACTION

From outer space, the Amazon appears endless. Beneath its canopy lies one of Earth's largest carbon reservoirs, an invisible storehouse that helps stabilize our planet's climate. To reveal how much carbon the forest truly holds and where it's most at risk, in 2024 we undertook a groundbreaking study of the entire biome, linking science, policy and action at scales never before achieved in the region.

Using the latest data and satellite technology, our Monitoring of the Andes Amazon Program (MAAP) developed a series of analyses that determined that the Amazon stores approximately 71.5 billion metric tons of above-ground and below-ground carbon. Our assessment also showed that the Amazon still functions as a carbon sink for the planet; however, with accelerating deforestation rates, urgent action is needed to ensure it does not become a carbon source.

These scientific results are more than numbers. They form the evidence base for policy, finance, and international frameworks that set the stage for the Amazon's future. By clarifying where the highest carbon stocks are, where loss is concentrated, and how intact forests contribute to mitigation, we have created actionable tools for national governments to identify priority areas for conservation or carbon-finance mechanisms; for policymakers to integrate forest-carbon data into their decision-making; for Indigenous groups and local communities to provide better valuation of their territories; and for donors and multilateral funds to direct resources toward high-integrity forests that deliver climate and biodiversity returns.

We brought these findings to the world stage during this year's United Nations Biodiversity Conference (COP16), a global gathering under the UN Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD). There, we co-hosted a side event on illegal gold mining and its impact on carbon and biodiversity, showcasing how our real-time monitoring and policy partnerships are curbing one of the Amazon's most destructive climate threats. By combining our carbon data with field experience from across the basin, we demonstrated how science can inform not only conservation targets but also concrete enforcement and restoration strategies. Our participation at COP16 was our first foray into expanding our work to drive Amazon-wide policies, marking an important milestone for our organization.



Our MAAP Report 217 showed areas in the Amazon with the highest concentration of carbon, showing where conservation can be prioritized to protect intact forests.



Amazon Conservation brought together our partners and experts to discuss the latest on illegal gold mining impacts at COP16.

SCIENCE IN THE FOREST: NEW DISCOVERIES DEEPENING OUR UNDERSTANDING OF LIFE

Every discovery in the rainforest reminds us how much of the natural world remains a mystery, and how vital it is to understand it. At our biological stations, scientists and students are uncovering new insights that connect the health of the Amazon to that of our planet, sparking curiosity among a new generation of conservationists.

This year at Manu Biological Station in Peru, researchers discovered a new species of sandfly, *Trichophoromyia macrisae*, a tiny insect with outsized importance. Sandflies are known vectors of diseases such as leishmaniasis, and understanding their diversity helps public health experts anticipate and prevent disease transmission. This discovery underscores how protecting biodiversity also protects people, linking ecological research directly to global health solutions.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the Peruvian Amazon at our Los Amigos Biological Station, scientists studying the elusive short-eared dog (*Atelocynus microtis*) - one of the least known canids on Earth - uncovered new information about its behavior, range, and diet. Using camera traps across remote Amazonian habitats, their study provided the most comprehensive look yet at this secretive species, revealing its critical role in seed dispersal and ecosystem balance, and the urgency of protecting its habitat.

Also in 2024, we celebrated the renovation of the Tahuamanu Biological Station in Bolivia, transforming it into a modern research hub co-managed with local universities and communities. This revitalized station strengthens our cross-border research network and offers new opportunities for students and scientists to conduct hands-on fieldwork at one of the most biodiverse frontiers in the world, counting on 11 species of primates.

These advances are made possible by the living laboratories that our sister organizations, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, maintain in the Peruvian and Bolivian Amazon respectively, with support from Amazon Conservation and our generous donors.



Short-eared dogs being studied with a radio collar at Los Amigos Biological Station in Peru

New species of sandfly discovered at Manu Biological Station in Peru



The Tahuamanu Biological Station in Bolivia has undergone renovations to better accommodate scientists, students, and tourists in their journey to experience the Amazon firsthand.

BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF CONSERVATIONISTS THROUGH INCLUSION, INNOVATION, AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

A thriving Amazon needs diverse and empowered voices, equipped to protect it. Across our Alliance of sister organizations in Peru and Bolivia, we are investing in the next generation of conservationists, ensuring that women, Indigenous people, youth, and other marginalized groups have the tools, training, and support to lead the fight for a just and sustainable future.

This year at our biological stations in Peru, young women, scientists and students took center stage during Global Big Day, the world's largest citizen-science birding event, by leading one of the country's only women-focused groups. Their fieldwork not only contributed valuable data on bird diversity but also highlighted the growing participation of women in tropical research, a field long dominated by men. These young conservationists are breaking barriers while demonstrating that science and gender equity go hand in hand in protecting biodiversity.

Also in Peru, our sister organization Conservación Amazónica-ACCA further developed its drone training program, enabling Indigenous people, especially youth and women, to monitor and defend their ancestral territories. These young monitors are now independently documenting illegal mining and logging, filing evidence-based legal complaints with authorities, and defending millions of acres of forests. This isn't just skills training, it's technology sovereignty. They're proving that

Indigenous peoples don't need outside experts to protect their territories, but rather access to the right tools and training. To date, our workshops have trained hundreds of new drone pilots to integrate ancestral knowledge with modern technology, enabling them to strengthen governance and take pride in protecting their lands.

While technology is helping Indigenous youth in Peru defend their territories from the ground up, in Bolivia, young leaders are shaping conservation from another critical front: storytelling. This year, our sister organization Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA launched a new communications and media training program for rural and Indigenous youth, giving them the skills to tell their own stories of forest protection. Equipped with cameras, storytelling techniques, and a deep understanding of environmental justice, dozens of participants were empowered to amplify their and their communities' voices in regional and national conservation and development dialogues.

Although we use an environmental justice lens in all our initiatives, special projects like these are creating spaces for a more inclusive conservation movement that ensures those who live in the forest are the ones shaping its future.





“The fate of the Amazon will largely determine the fate of the planet.”

- Thomas Lovejoy, Renowned Biologist and
Amazon Conservation Board Member

CHANGEMAKERS SAFEGUARDING THE AMAZON

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 \$500 and up in 2024. **Thank you, the impact shared in this report would not be possible without each and every one of you.**

AHS Foundation
Allshouse, Marshal and Amy
Amazonia Concept
Andes Amazon Fund
Arana, Marie and Jonathan Yardley
Aristotelian Foundation
Aspen Business Center Foundation
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The Norwegian Agency for Development (Norad)
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P95
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Torrence, Paul
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Voorhees, Stephen
Wiener, Mordechai
Wild Animal Safari
Wild Woods Foundation
Wilkinson, Rachel
Woodgate, Danielle
Woodman, Jeff and Constance
Young, Violet G
Yuen, George
Zankel, Hilary
Zappen, Margaret and Patrick Caffrey
Zucati, Emma



TAKE ACTION FOR PEOPLE, NATURE AND CLIMATE

The Amazon's future is not predetermined, it is shaped by the choices we make today. By supporting Amazon Conservation, you stand alongside Indigenous leaders and conservation champions working on the front lines to protect forests, defend wildlife, and build climate-resilient futures.

Your support fuels solutions that keep the Amazon thriving for the communities who depend on it and for the world it sustains. When the Amazon stands, we all do.

Stand with us. Help keep the Amazon standing.

JOIN US IN THE FIGHT TO KEEP THE AMAZON THRIVING



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. Can't make a donation? Mobilize your friends and family through a crowdfunding campaign, educating and empowering them to take action.



SEE IT ALL FIRSTHAND AND SHARE WITH THE WORLD

Experience the Amazon rainforest to see all the conservation work happening on the ground. Come visit our biological stations/ ecolodges to experience what few have explored, and bring back your stories, pictures, and videos to share with the rest of the world what we need to protect.



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!

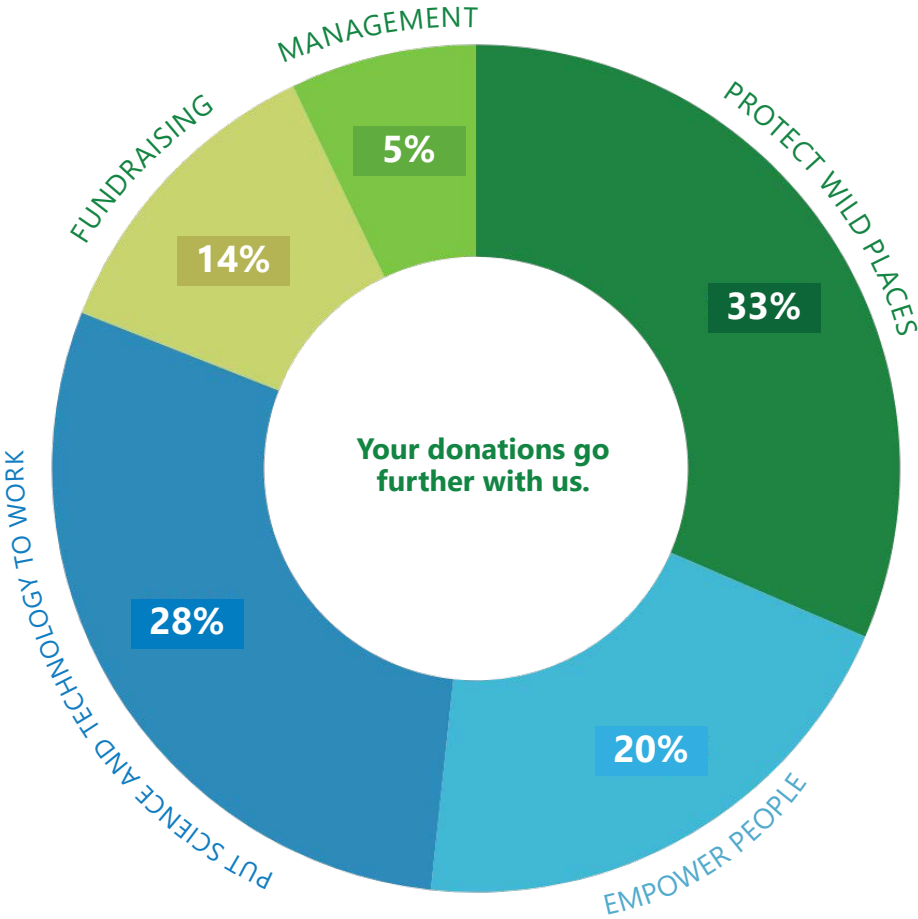


Join us now at
www.amazonconservation.org

FINANCIALS

Amazon Conservation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit with top ratings by all major charity watchdog groups. We are a nimble and lean organization that maximizes the your donations by committing 81% of our funds to our programs on the ground and less than 19% to core management and fundraising activities to keep the fieldwork going, well below the industry standard of 35%.

Amazon Conservation’s total net assets at end of year were \$3,900,046.



REVENUE AND SUPPORT	
Contributions and grants - restricted	\$ 1,783,802
Contributions and grants - unrestricted	\$ 2,969,183
Other revenue	\$ 39,725
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 4,752,985

PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Program Expenses	
Protect Wild Places	\$ 1,274,974
Empower People	\$ 764,973
Put Science and Technology to Work	\$ 1,111,099
Program Expenses Subtotal	\$ 3,151,046
Support Services	
Fundraising	\$ 539,367
Management and Core infrastructure	\$ 189,282
Support Services Subtotal	\$ 728,649
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 3,879,695

All information on this page refers to Amazon Conservation’s 2024 fiscal year ending December 31, 2024 and includes sub-grants to our sister organizations in Peru and Bolivia (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, respectively).

For our complete audited financial information, visit our webpage at amazonconservation.org/about/financial-information. Please contact us at info@amazonconservation.org if you have any questions about our financials or the impact of contributions to our cause.



TOP-RATED,
GREAT NONPROFITS



4 OUT OF 4 STARS
CHARITY NAVIGATOR



PLATINUM-LEVEL,
CANDID’S GUIDESTAR

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BOSTON, MA

ENRIQUE ORTIZ

Co-Founder, Director Emeritus
Senior Program Director, Andes
Amazon Fund
WASHINGTON, DC



STAFF

PRESIDENT: JOHN BEAVERS

TOTAL STAFF: 113 (*across all Amazon
Conservation's sister organizations, listed
below*)

OFFICES:

- Amazon Conservation: Washington, D.C., USA
(with some
staff based in Amazonian countries)
- Conservación Amazónica-ACCA: Lima, Cusco,
Puerto Maldonado (Peru)
- Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA: La Paz, Cobija,
Beni
(Bolivia)

CREDITS

COVER: Geoff Gallice

TABLE OF CONTENTS: Geoff Gallice

PAGE 2: (from left to right) Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA staff, Geoff Gallice

PAGE 4: Geoff Gallice

PAGE 5: João Rodrigues

PAGE 6: Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA staff (top), Fernanda Lacerda (bottom)

PAGE 7: MAAP and Fundación EcoCiencia

PAGE 8: Pedro Laguna (top), Larissa Lacerda (bottom)

PAGE 9: Larissa Lacerda (top), MAAP (bottom)

PAGE 10: MAAP (top), Amazon Conservation staff (bottom)

PAGE 11: Conservación Amazónica-ACCA staff (top two), Ana Caroline de Lima
(bottom)

PAGE 12: Conservación Amazónica-ACCA staff (left and right), Larissa Lacerda
(middle),

PAGE 13: James Adams

INSIDE BACK COVER: Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA staff

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



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📘 /AmazonConservation [@AmazonConservation](https://www.instagram.com/AmazonConservation)



CONSERVACIÓN
AMAZÓNICA

PERUVIAN SISTER ORGANIZATION:
Conservación Amazónica - ACCA
(Asociación para la Conservación de la
Cuenca Amazónica)

📍 Calle General Vargas Machuca 627
Miraflores, Lima, Peru
🌐 www.acca.org.pe
☎ 011 + (511) 444 5431



BOLIVIAN SISTER ORGANIZATION:
Conservación Amazónica - ACEAA
(Asociación Boliviana para la Investigación y
Conservación de Ecosistemas Andino Amazónicos)

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