



2025

ANNUAL REPORT

CONNECTED BY NATURE.
ROOTED IN THE AMAZON.
DRIVEN BY PURPOSE.



Letter from the Board Chair

There is a question every board member must answer for themselves: why does this work deserve sustained commitment? For me, the answer has always come back to something simple: consistency. Not the consistency of doing the same thing year after year, but the consistency of purpose that allows an organization to evolve and remain anchored to what matters most.

What drew me to Amazon Conservation, and what continues to anchor my confidence in this work, is the evidence of exactly that. Since its founding, this organization has maintained an uncommon clarity about what it is here to do and the patience to do it on nature's terms, not the short cycles that so often govern institutional life. Forests do not recover on quarterly timelines. Communities do not build lasting livelihoods in a single project cycle. The Amazon does not wait for the world to agree on the right approach. What it needs, above all, is people who stay.

What also gives me confidence is how the organization has grown without narrowing. In recent years, Amazon Conservation has expanded the disciplines it draws from, forging partnerships with technologists, researchers, journalists, and academics who bring entirely different lenses to the same landscape. This multidisciplinary instinct reflects a mature understanding that the threats facing the Amazon are not purely ecological, and that the solutions cannot be either.

2025 marked a quarter century of this organization's life. It is larger, more connected, and more regionally focused than ever before. But the founding instinct, that meaningful conservation is a long-term commitment and not a campaign, remains exactly intact. That is what makes it worth endorsing. Fully, and for the long term.

I am grateful for every step of this journey, and for all that lies ahead.

Sincerely,

Douglas Sarno
Board Chair, Amazon Conservation





Letter from the President

Every tree, every root system, every organism in the Amazon is part of a web of relationships so intricate and interdependent that no single element could thrive without the others. As Tom Lovejoy - our late board member - constantly reminded us, the Amazon is a system and we need to treat it that way. For this reason, as we continue to strengthen our regional perspective and approach to the Amazon, Tom's statement is at the heart of everything we do.

Successfully protecting the Amazon as a system, has to be collaborative by design. This is at the foundation of our alliance with our sister organizations Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA. As we continue to deepen our 25+ years of collaboration, Amazon Conservation is doubling down on reaching across national borders, cultures and fields of knowledge to establish the partnerships and connections among a growing network of scientists, Indigenous peoples, local organizations, and governments across the basin. We are committed to demonstrating what regional collaboration can actually produce on the ground. Just as the forest and people thrive through connection, so does our work.

This report is meant to capture what that commitment looks like in practice: ranging from a landmark study on the Amazon's flying rivers, developed together with key researchers and institutions in the region, revealing how deforestation in specific regions can disrupt the climate cycles that sustain an entire continent, to the hands of Indigenous women in a Peruvian community who took full control of their cacao production and launched their own chocolate brand called WIPA. This effort, stretching from space to the forest floor, is driven by people who are deeply committed to the future of this planet and the nature that sustains it.

Looking ahead, deepening those partnerships and expanding our regional collaboration that can only strengthen our strategic priorities remain our clearest path to lasting impact at scale. When the Amazon thrives, the whole world benefits.

To our donors, partners, and allies: thank you for being part of this.

Gratefully,

John Beavers
President, Amazon Conservation



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IMPACT AT A GLANCE

Over 25 years, Amazon Conservation, our sister organizations, and our partners have built a conservation presence that spans the Amazon Basin, from protecting critical ecosystems and empowering forest communities to exposing illegal deforestation in real time and advancing the science that guides it all. These are the results of that commitment.

14.6
MILLION ACRES

safeguarded through 51 conservation areas and Indigenous territories, an area more than six times the size of Yellowstone National Park



100,000+

PEOPLE

directly benefited through conservation and sustainable livelihood initiatives



70+

ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

supported through actionable intelligence and monitoring



700

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

produced through research conducted at our biological stations



1+

MILLION NATIVE TREES

planted to restore damaged habitats and protect water sources



220+

PUBLIC REPORTS

published exposing deforestation and fire impacts across the Amazon



50+

NEW SPECIES DISCOVERED

at our biological research stations in Peru, including orchids, frogs, insects, and beetles

2025 IN NUMBERS

A snapshot of the highlight achievements this year.



500+

MILLION ACRES

of forests monitored from space through close collaboration with 12 local partners, pinpointing the most urgent cases of deforestation



75

REPORTS

published exposing illegal deforestation across the Amazon shared confidentially and publicly with authorities to drive action



4

ENFORCEMENT ACTIONS

taken against illegal deforestation as a direct result of our monitoring



30x

MORE ACAI

sustainably produced in the communities we work with compared to 2020, helping local families increase their incomes and protect their forest homes



30+

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

published through research conducted at our biological stations

OUR STRATEGY: IT'S ALL CONNECTED

The Amazon, as a living system, doesn't know boundaries, and conservation shouldn't either. In each of our conservation solutions, we apply a holistic approach based on three pillars: Protect Wild Places, Empower People, and Put Science and Technology to Work for Conservation. Using this approach, we advance three interconnected initiatives that address both immediate threats and the long-term conditions needed to keep the Amazon standing and thriving for the long run.

OUR INITIATIVES



Protecting the Core of the Amazon

Strengthening the landscapes that sustain the rainforest's biodiversity, climate resilience, freshwater systems, and ecological connectivity, including by establishing, sustainably managing, monitoring, and defending the protected areas and Indigenous territories that make up 50% of the Amazon.



Halting Illegal Deforestation

Combining the latest in satellite and AI technology, policy advocacy, and local partnerships to expose deforestation and other environmental crimes and transform information into swift action on the ground.



Building a Forest-Based Economy

Developing sustainable livelihoods and market opportunities for local people that create economic value from standing forests as an alternative to destructive practices while strengthening community resilience and incomes.

OUR WORK IS POWERED BY:



SCIENCE &
TECHNOLOGY



LOCAL
PARTNERSHIPS



POLICY &
ADVOCACY

These strategies are connected across a shared regional stage with Conservación Amazónica-ACCA in Peru and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA in Bolivia, and through the science, monitoring tools, and community relationships we have built over 25 years. What we learn in the field informs our science. Our science shapes policy. Policy creates the conditions for communities to protect and benefit from their forests.

INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERS



OUR SISTER
ORGANIZATIONS
ARE OUR ROOTS



01

THE RIVERS ABOVE THE TREES

“We've known for years that the Amazon produces its own rainfall. What this analysis does is show where that process is most vulnerable, and where targeted conservation can make the most difference.”

Matt Finer, Director of MAAP & Senior Research Specialist



Every day, the Amazon rainforest releases an estimated 20 billion tons of water into the atmosphere. That moisture does not simply disappear. It rises from the trees and travels as vast “flying rivers” in the sky, moving from the Atlantic Ocean toward the Andes Mountains before falling again as rain across much of South America.

These atmospheric moisture highways help sustain forests, farms, cities, rivers, food systems, and water supplies across the nine countries that share the Amazon Basin. People living thousands of miles from the nearest rainforest trees still depend on them. Entire economies depend on them.

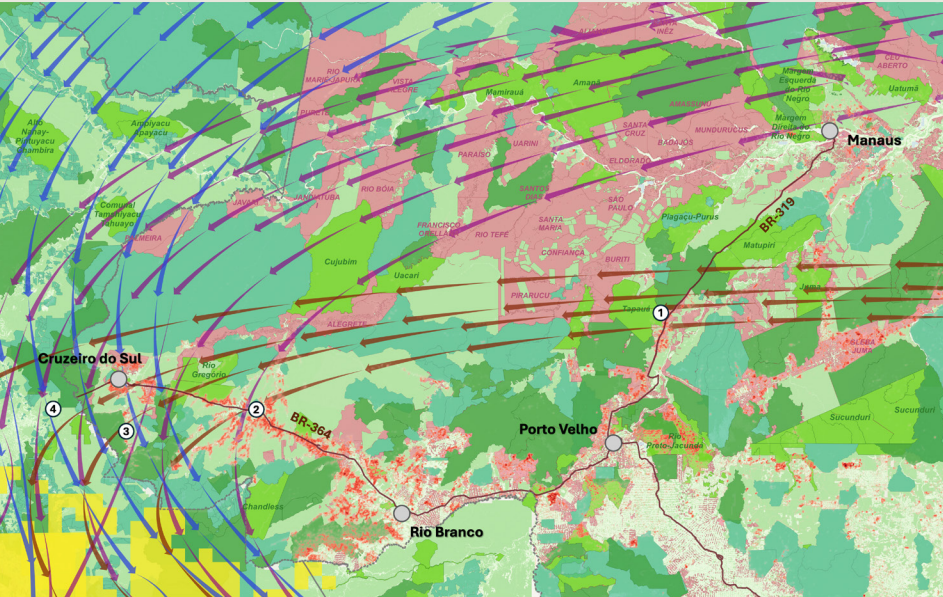
But scientists warn that this delicate system is becoming increasingly fragile. In 2025, Amazon Conservation and our sister organizations, Conservación Amazónica–ACCA in Peru and Conservación Amazónica–ACEAA in Bolivia, released new findings through our Monitoring of the Andes Amazon Program (MAAP) showing how deforestation, fires, and expanding infrastructure in the Brazilian Amazon could disrupt these atmospheric water cycles and push some of the most important forests in Peru and Bolivia closer to ecological tipping points. The analysis helps identify which forests remain most critical for maintaining rainfall connectivity across the region and where conservation action may be most urgent.

Among the areas highlighted are some of the most iconic and biodiverse places on the planet, including Manu (in Peru) and Madidi (in Bolivia) National Parks, which together protect 8.9 million acres of forests (similar to size of New Jersey and Connecticut combined) stretching from the high Andes to the lowland Amazon.

As deforestation advances across parts of the southern and eastern Amazon, the atmospheric systems that transport rainfall become increasingly vulnerable. Scientists warn that longer droughts, higher-intensity fires, and growing pressure on critical forests are all contributing to the weakening of these cycles.

We presented this research during the UN Climate Change Conference (COP30) side events in Belém, Brazil in November 2025, helping bring the discussion around flying rivers, forest connectivity, and regional climate resilience to policymakers, journalists, scientists, and civil society organizations. The findings were also featured in an Associated Press story, expanding the conversation to a global audience.

The flying rivers map (below) is becoming a powerful tool for prioritization, helping guide conservation strategies, territorial protection efforts, and public policy discussions across the Amazon. By identifying the forests most critical to maintaining rainfall connectivity, the analysis provides governments, Indigenous organizations, and conservation groups with scientific evidence to inform decisions on creating new protected areas, conservation corridors, and other long-term protection measures while highlighting the importance of transnational cooperation.



“Understanding these dynamics allows us to better protect vulnerable regions in Peru and Bolivia, where conservation is not only a local priority but also a regional imperative. Science, innovation, and technology must guide our actions to ensure these forests can survive and thrive for generations to come.”

Daniel M. Larrea, Director of Science and Technology at Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA in Bolivia



02 HOW COMMUNITIES WON HISTORIC PROTECTION FOR THEIR TERRITORIES

In the Bolivian Amazon, communities in the Tacana II Indigenous Territory reached a historic milestone in 2025 after more than twenty years of advocacy: the formal recognition of the title to their ancestral lands. Supported throughout the process by Amazon Conservation, our sister organization Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, and local partners, the achievement strengthens the communities' legal rights to protect and drive their territory, manage natural resources, and defend the forest from growing pressure linked to agricultural expansion and land encroachment.

For the families who fought for this recognition, the title goes beyond a legal document. It is protection for their culture, livelihoods, and future generations.

These kinds of victories rarely happen quickly. They unfold through years of land surveys, community assemblies, technical studies, negotiations with government agencies, and persistent legal work. But they represent some of the most durable conservation achievements possible. Across the Amazon, Indigenous territories and locally supported protected areas consistently show lower deforestation rates than surrounding areas, especially when communities have the resources and legal recognition needed to defend them.

“We work tirelessly to protect the territories of the Bolivian Amazon. It has been a privilege to celebrate this collective and historic achievement of the Tacana Indigenous Territories after so much effort from its communities.”

Marcos Terán, Executive Director of
Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA



Amazon Conservation and our sister organizations believe that supporting territorial protection creates the conditions that enable long-term conservation: stronger governance, territorial monitoring, sustainable livelihoods, and communities' abilities to continue protecting forests across generations.

Partners that helped achieve this include: Andes Amazon Fund (AAF), Conservation International Bolivia, Fundación TIERRA, Confederation of Indigenous Peoples of Bolivia (CIDOB), Association of Indigenous Peoples of La Paz (CPILAP), and others who contributed throughout the process. Amazon Conservation and many of our donors – including Biome Conservation and the D.N. Batten Foundation – also backed this monumental effort throughout the years.



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PROTECTED-AREA MILESTONES

5 new conservation areas
established in 2025 with support from
Amazon Conservation

Indigenous territories and locally supported
protected areas show
2x lower deforestation rates



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03 EXPOSING ILLEGAL GOLD MINING ACROSS BORDERS

“This partnership [Amazon Mining Watch] has given us more than technical tools. It has given us a way to present data proactively: with early warnings, policy proposals, and a regional network that makes our advocacy much stronger.”

Carmen Josse, Executive Director -
Fundación EcoCiencia, Ecuador



Illegal gold mining has become one of the fastest-growing drivers of deforestation in the Amazon. It spreads quickly across borders, advancing through remote river systems and expanding deeper into Indigenous territories and protected areas where government presence is often limited.

But while mining operations move regionally, most monitoring systems have historically stopped at national borders.

We initiated Amazon Mining Watch to help change that. Developed by Amazon Conservation in partnership with Earth Genome and the Pulitzer Center, and partners across the Amazonian countries, the platform combines satellite imagery, artificial intelligence, and regional analysis to help governments, journalists, Indigenous organizations, civil society groups, and local communities better understand how mining-driven deforestation is spreading across the Basin.

The idea behind the platform is simple: neither the Amazon nor its threats are confined by borders, so policies and solutions need to be considered similarly across borders at a region-wide scale.

In 2025, Amazon Mining Watch advanced near-real-time regional monitoring through quarterly updates and expanded functionality, including a Mining Impacts Calculator to estimate socio-environmental impacts, a “presumption of illegality” layer, and the Amazon Mining Policy Scoreboard. Together, these tools are helping create a more-integrated regional understanding of mining-driven deforestation and the existing policies to combat it across Amazonian countries.

The data reveals clear regional patterns. Illegal mining is increasingly concentrated in Indigenous territories, protected areas, and remote river corridors that extend far beyond political boundaries. A government agency may be able to monitor activity on only one side of a river. Amazon Mining Watch helps reveal what is happening beyond the border as well, connecting patterns that individual countries often cannot see on their own.

“Regional data changes what’s possible. When you can show an Indigenous community or government that mining activity tracked in their territory connects to operations in three neighboring countries, you change the conversation about what kind of response is needed,” said Andrés Santana, Senior Manager for Combating Illegal Deforestation at Amazon Conservation.

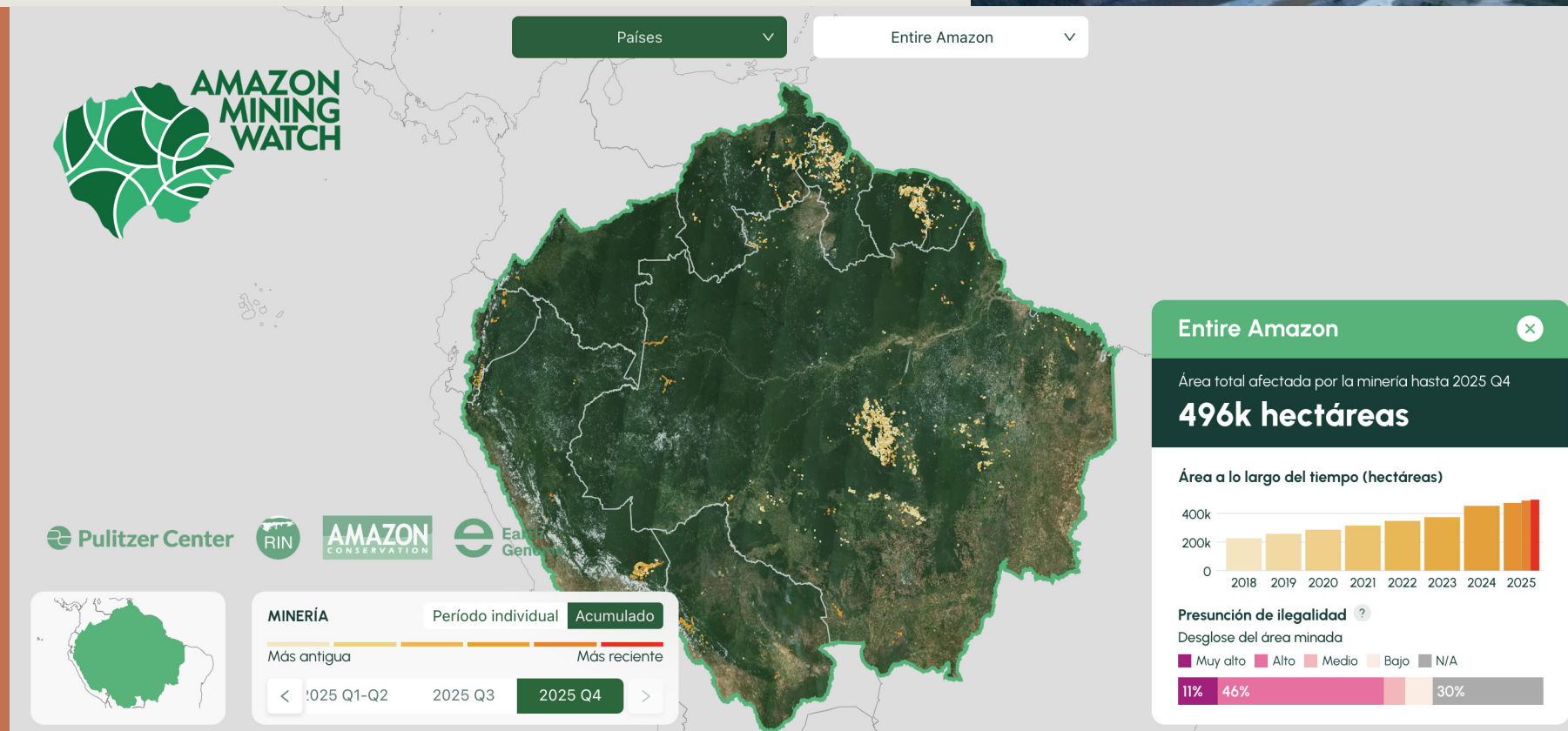
Throughout 2025, Amazon Mining Watch gained visibility as a regional tool for transparency, policy dialogue, and public accountability. The platform was presented during COP30 in Belém through discussions and events with regional partners and supporters, including the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation. Amazon Mining Watch was also featured at the ACTO (Amazon Cooperation Treaty Organization) COP30 booth and incorporated into the Observatory for the Amazon Region (ORA) digital platform, helping strengthen regional access to shared mining data across Amazonian countries.

The platform is designed to do more than monitor deforestation. Governments could use the information to support regional coordination and policy discussions. Journalists use it to investigate mining networks and expose environmental crimes. Indigenous organizations and civil society groups use it to strengthen advocacy efforts and document growing pressure on their territories.

As illegal mining continues to expand across the Amazon, shared information is becoming one of the region's most important tools for building a coordinated response. These efforts to halt illegal mining and related deforestation regionally are generously supported by the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation.

ACTIVE MONITORING ACROSS ALL 9 COUNTRIES OF THE AMAZON BASIN

© FUNDACIÓN ECOCIENCIA



**OPEN-ACCESS PLATFORM
USED BY GOVERNMENTS,
JOURNALISTS, INDIGENOUS
ORGANIZATIONS, AND
CIVIL SOCIETY**

*Officially launched at COP30, Belém,
November 2025*

04 THE PEOPLE AND ACTION BEHIND THE DATA



Julio Cusurichi Palacios has spent decades defending Indigenous territories in the Peruvian Amazon. He has seen miners and loggers invade without warning, watched forests cleared before communities could organize a response, and learned firsthand how difficult it is to protect a territory when you cannot prove what is happening within it.

Receiving faster, more-precise information, exchanging experiences, sharing knowledge, and combining territorial expertise with technology made all the difference over the past five years for his community's partners and Indigenous leadership.

"The information is very important because, in one way or another, it supports what one can make known. If there is an invasion in a community's territory, it can be relayed by phone, but it is much better when there is photographic or video evidence," says Julio Cusurichi Palacios, former President of the Native Federation of the Madre de Dios River and Tributaries (FENAMAD), which represents 38 Indigenous communities along the Madre de Dios River Basin in Peru.

Over the past five years, Amazon Conservation, working alongside FENAMAD, Conservación Amazónica-ACCA in Peru, and Fundación EcoCiencia in Ecuador, has built the systems that make that evidence possible and the relationships that turn it into action. We connected satellite monitoring with Indigenous-led field documentation, civil society advocacy, and government enforcement in a way that few conservation programs have managed to do at regional scale.

The results show up in the data. In Peru, illegal deforestation fell 79% across five FENAMAD territories compared to 2020 levels. In Ecuador, deforestation declined 34% in Waorani territory and 4% in Shuar Arutam territory over the same period.

Behind those numbers are real enforcement outcomes: in Ecuador, MAAP analysis directly supported Operation Manatí III, which covered approximately 8,600 acres and resulted in the seizure of excavators and mining equipment. In Peru, timely confidential reports and Indigenous-led monitoring supported 46 government operations in high-risk areas - more than tripling the number of cumulative operations since 2020. By strengthening local technical capacity, it they have also helped shape national policy. Our partner Fundación EcoCiencia in Ecuador has become a trusted scientific authority on illegal gold mining, culminating in a request from the National Assembly to provide technical recommendations for new national

legislation. It is a reminder that lasting conservation depends on better information and trusted institutions capable of turning that information into action.

For communities on the front lines, the shift is practical and tangible. Satellite imagery, field photos, and documentation gathered by local monitors strengthen legal pathways and provide environmental defenders with concrete evidence to present when they report invasions to authorities. Data now moves through institutional channels and prompts real responses.

Perhaps the clearest measure of progress is what happened to government response times. Before the project, FENAMAD’s legal complaints could remain inactive for years. By 2025, complaints were triggering field interventions within an average of 4.5 months - and in one case, within just eight days. In 2024 alone, six complaints led to five operations dismantling over \$19M USD in illegal mining equipment and the arrest of four illegal miners in one beneficiary community. By August 2025, three of those miners had been sentenced to eight and a half years each in prison for aggravated illegal mining - one of the first sentences of its kind in the region. The systems behind these results are now led locally. In 2025, FENAMAD launched its own Indigenous-led Satellite Monitoring Unit, creating permanent in-house capacity to detect threats and support territorial defense. Across the region, 33 Indigenous communities now have legally recognized forest monitoring committees, ensuring that monitoring, reporting, and rapid response continue well beyond the life of the project.

As Amazon Conservation expands this approach into Bolivia through our sister organization Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, the integrated model deepens. The next phase will strengthen Indigenous and civil society leadership across the country, building on five years of relationships, trained personnel, and institutional knowledge that now belong to the communities and organizations at the center of this work. Illegal deforestation does not stop at borders, and neither does the effort to confront it.

This work is supported by the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad) and its International Climate and Forest Initiative (NICFI).

DEFORESTATION DOWN 79% IN FIVE COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED BY FENAMAD IN PERU (VS 2020 BASELINE)



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2025 HIGHLIGHTS: HALTING ILLEGAL DEFORESTATION



Deforestation declined in the Waorani and Shuar Arutam territories, Ecuador



Local partner organizations are now operating and using the monitoring systems in Peru and Ecuador



Operation Manatí III, Ecuador: approximately 8,600 acres covered, excavators and mining equipment seized



Expansion into Bolivia underway through Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA, with continued support from the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad)

05

The community of the Ese 'eja people in the Peruvian Amazon didn't just launch a chocolate. Every bite helps tell a story of thriving communities and standing forests.

EVERY BITE CAN PROTECT A FOREST

“WIPA is not just a chocolate. It is the result of the collective effort of a community that has chosen to transform its future with pride, knowledge, and respect for nature.”

Ernesto Velarde, Eco-Business
Specialist, Conservación
Amazónica-ACCA



When the doors of Lima's Salón del Cacao y Chocolate in Peru opened in July 2025, a small stand drew curious visitors, enticed not just by the quality of the chocolates on display, but also by the story behind it. The chocolate is called WIPA ("eagle" in the Ese 'eja language): a symbol of strength, vision, and freedom. This brand represents the Agroforestry Association of the Infierno Native Community that has spent years building something quietly remarkable: a livelihood that only works if the forest stays standing.

For the families of Infierno, the cacao plant is not just a crop in the conventional sense. Every bean that is fermented, every batch dried under the Amazonian sun, is the product of a community that has chosen to make the forest the foundation of its economy, not an obstacle to it. These are not alternative products. They are the economic roots of this landscape, one that rewards conservation rather than destruction, and that connects a family from the Peruvian Amazon to a consumer anywhere in the world who chooses to care about where their food comes from.

For years, the community sold raw cacao at the standard market rate, capturing only a fraction of the value of what they produced. The creation of their own brand, with its own identity, packaging, and market presence, transforms that equation. It is a strategic step as much as a cultural one: the brand and the biome are now inseparable. To buy WIPA is to invest in the standing forest that made it possible.

The path to the Salón del Cacao was paved over years of patient work: participation in events such as Expoamazónica, technical expertise provided by Conservación Amazónica-ACCA, financial support from several partners such as Amazon Conservation and Aktion Amazonas, and commercial alliances with Kiabame, Agrobosque, and La Ibérica, the three notable Peruvian entities in the cacao and chocolate industry. None of this happened overnight; yet the result, a community selling their own product with their name on it to both national and international buyers, is the kind of outcome that words alone cannot capture.



**WATCH THE STORY:
BEHIND EVERY BITE OF WIPA CHOCOLATE,
AN ENTIRE FOREST IS KEPT STANDING**

MORE FROM THE FIELD

CREATING SUSTAINABLE FOREST-BASED ECONOMIES IN THE BOLIVIAN AMAZON

In February 2025, building on generations of sustainable Brazil nut harvesting, Amazon Conservation and our sister organization, Conservación Amazónica–ACEAA, expanded that vision thanks to funding from the Erol Foundation by strengthening value chains for other Amazonian products such as açai, majo palm, and buriti. One of the initiative's greatest achievements has been strengthening local producer organizations, creating the conditions for sustainable forest economies to grow. A key milestone of this work is a commercial agreement between the Pando Açai Producer Federation and Bolivia's state-owned food company, EBA. The project is proving that conservation is not a barrier for development, but the foundation for long-term prosperity.



© PEDRO LAGUNA / CONSERVACIÓN AMAZÓNICA-ACEAA

BUILDING BIOECONOMY CONNECTIONS ACROSS THE AMAZON

In May 2025, Amazon Conservation and our sister organizations Conservación Amazónica–ACCA and Conservación Amazónica–ACEAA, alongside partners including Fundação Amazônia Sustentável (FAS) in Acre, Brazil and policymakers from Pando, Bolivia, attended the 15th Annual Meeting of the Governors' Climate & Forests Task Force in Rio Branco in Brazil. Amazon Conservation hosted a side event bringing together small producers, Indigenous leaders, and local organizations from Madre de Dios in Peru, Acre in Brazil, and Pando in Bolivia (the MAP region) to exchange experiences and reflect on the persistent gaps in the forest-based economy: market access, financing that reaches cooperatives, and traceable supply chains.



© PRISCILA STEFFEN / AMAZON CONSERVATION

“Bringing producers from Peru and Bolivia to share lessons in Brazil charts a common road toward a forest-based bioeconomy. The southwestern Amazon is not just productive land; it is a climate engine. Solutions must start with local actors to get them scaled up.”

Marcos Terán, Executive Director of Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA

PERU-BOLIVIA KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE: PRODUCERS CROSS THE BORDER TO LEARN TOGETHER

In November 2025, 16 producers associated with FEDAFAP (Departmental Federation of Açaí and Amazonian Fruits of Pando) from several protected areas in Pando, Bolivia (like Manuripi National Wildlife Reserve) visited Madre de Dios, Peru for a hands-on exchange to discuss palm fruit and Brazil nut value chains in a symbolic event celebrating the integration of the MAP (Madre de Diós, Acre, Pando) region. Participants shared their experiences in aguaje palm oil extraction and Brazil nut oil processing, building direct producer-to-producer connections that are the foundation of a genuinely cross-border forest-based economy.

BOLIVIA

Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA & partner communities from FEDAFAP

PERU

Hosts: Palsamad, AFIMAD (Indigenous Forestry Association of Madre de Dios), Conservación Amazónica-ACCA, and CITE (Productive Center for Innovation and Technology Transfer) Madre de Dios



CHANGEMAKERS

Amazon Conservation is grateful to the foundations, government agencies, organizations, businesses partners, and individuals whose support made this work possible in 2025. Protecting the Amazon is a long-term commitment, and so are the partnerships we share with everyone named here.

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DONATED \$250+ IN 2025**

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 - Milliken, Gail and Gerrish
 - Minger, Susan
 - Moller, Carl
 - Monnier, Eugene
 - Montana Cahill Foundation
 - Moodie, Cale
 - Morash, Matthew
 - Morris, Dwight
 - Murchison, Robert
 - Nagakubo, Ei
 - Nassikas, Georgia and John
 - Netcsh
 - Neumann, Christopher
 - Nobel, Natanya and Ron Murch
 - North, Jason
 - The Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad)
 - Noyes, E MacArthur
 - Noyola, Rich
 - O'Hatnick, Suzanne and Robert
 - The Overbrook Foundation
 - Pagnier, Guillaume
 - Parks, Christine
 - Pasquariello, Christine
 - Pedersen, Bruce
 - Pener, Mark and Katharine Bacon
 - Pershing, Mary
 - Pollard, Florence Emily
 - Pomeroy, James
 - Potts, David
 - Pradeep, Vijay
 - Pratt, Scheryn
 - Pulgar Vidal, Manuel
 - Quist, Christine
 - Raff, Melvin and Dee
 - Ramirez, Javier
 - Rasmussen, Andrew
 - Redmon, Margaret
 - Reed, Diane
 - Reitz, Allen and Evelyn
 - Richards, Benjamin
 - Rodrigues, Mark
 - Rogalski, Richard
 - Rogers, David
 - Rosenthal, Amy and Jason Funk
 - Rosenthal, Pamela and Edward
 - Rubalcaba, Demian
 - Runyan, John
 - Sarno, Douglas
 - Schafer, Steven
 - Scheu, Joan
 - Schuler Service Plumbing & Remodeling
- Schwenne, Ellen
 - Scrofano, Linda and Sal
 - Seadream Family Foundation
 - Sellers, Joseph and Laurie Davis
 - Senkovich, Ruina
 - Senn, Christopher
 - Sessums, Laura and Blake Biles
 - Shalit, Robert and Tracy
 - Shapiro, Judith
 - Sheehan, William and Jacquelyn
 - Sheldon and Audrey Katz Foundation
 - Shen, Mary Seeger and Pete
 - Silverman, Elizabeth and Noah
 - Smith, Evan and Cheryl
 - Smith, Stephen and Barbara Lyle
 - Smith, Tara
 - Snader, Mackenzie
 - St. Clair, Bryce
 - Stipanovic, Darko
 - Stucki, Judith
 - Stutzman, Phyllis
 - Subramanian, Prita
 - Sumner, Tomiye
 - Swan, Christopher Martin
 - Taillefer, Alice
 - Thompson, Diane and Kevin McCarthy
 - Today, Good
 - Tomei, Tony
 - Torrence, Dr. Paul
 - Treichel, Joan
 - Ujifusa, Andrew
 - Uras, Cem
 - Valenzuela, Stefan
 - Verein der Freunde und Förderer der Grundschule Forsbach e.V
 - Violet G Young Charitable Trust
 - Vojta, Scott and Christina
 - Voorhees, Stephen
 - Weintraub, Joshua
 - Westmoreland, Susan
 - Wiener, Mordechai
 - Wiese, Robert and Krista
 - Wilcox, Andrew
 - Wilcox, Robert
 - Wild Woods Foundation
 - Wilkinson, Jared
 - Wilkinson, Rachel
 - Willis, Deborah
 - Wise, Carol and Nancy Weiss
 - The Woka Foundation
 - Woodman, Jeff and Constance
 - The World Bank Amazon Sustainable Landscapes Program
 - Young, Jeffrey
 - 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.

JOIN US IN THE FIGHT TO KEEP THE AMAZON THRIVING:



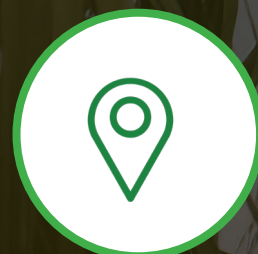
INVEST IN THE FUTURE OF THE RAINFOREST

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. Unable to make a donation at this time? Mobilize your friends and family through a crowdfunding campaign, educating and empowering them to take action.



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.



SEE IT ALL FIRSTHAND AND SHARE WITH THE WORLD

Experience the Amazon Rainforest with see all the conservation work happening on the ground. Come visit our Biological Stations in Peru and Bolivia to experience 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.

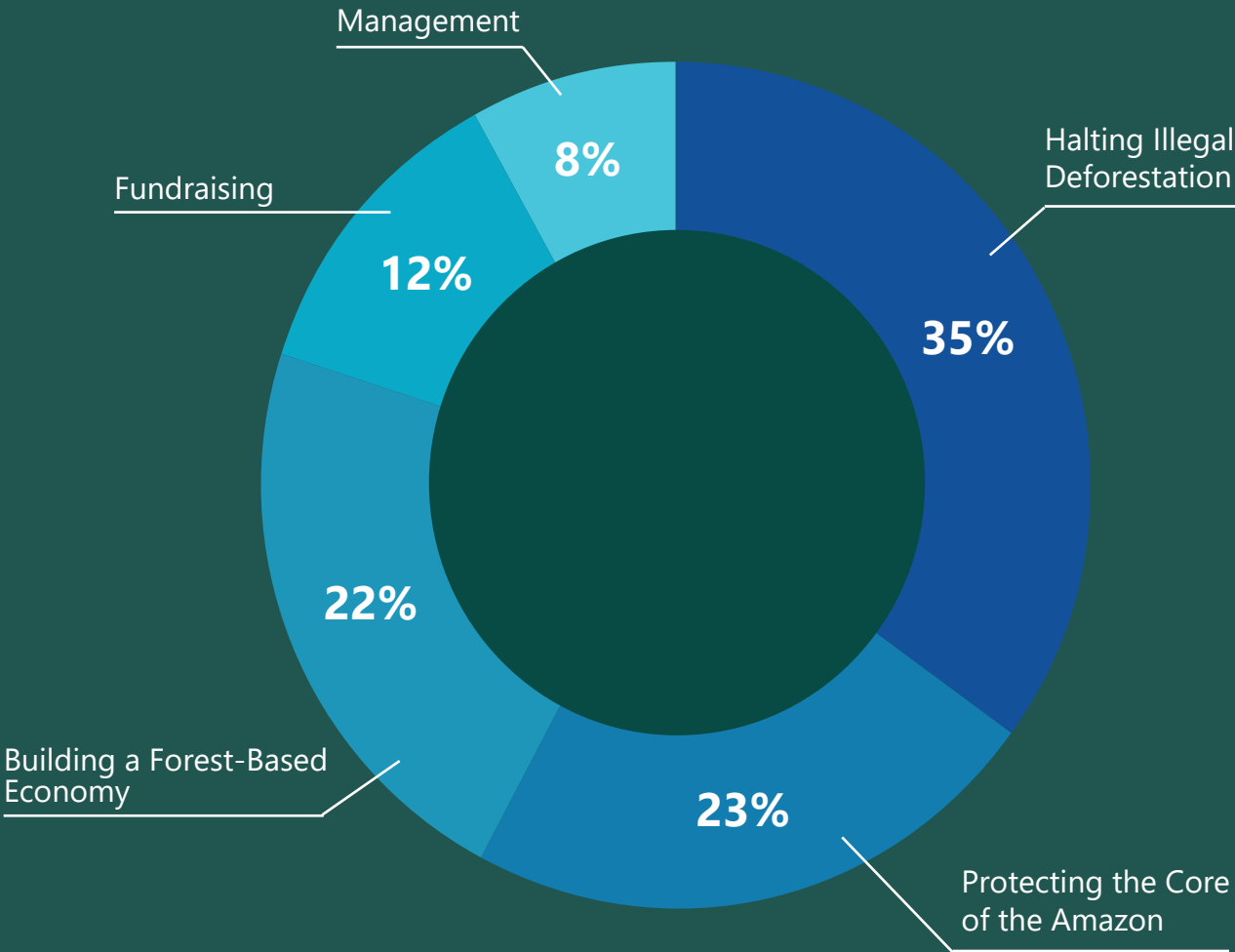


STAND WITH US TO KEEP THE AMAZON STANDING

FINANCIALS

Amazon Conservation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit with top ratings from all major charity watchdog groups. We are a nimble and lean organization that maximizes your donations by committing over 80% of our funds to our programs on the ground and less than 20% to core management, communications, and fundraising activities to keep the fieldwork going, well below the industry standard of 35%.

Amazon Conservation’s total net assets at the end of the year were \$ 2,306,458.



REVENUE AND SUPPORT	
Contributions and grants - restricted	\$ 586,634
Contributions and grants - unrestricted	\$ 1,778,627
Net investment return	\$ 26,147
Other revenue	\$ 82,843
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 2,474,251

PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Program Expenses	
Halting Illegal Deforestation	\$ 1,416,902
Protecting the Core of the Amazon	\$ 951,912
Building a Forest-Based Economy	\$ 896,024
Program Expenses Subtotal	\$ 3,264,838
Support Services	
Fundraising	\$ 482,270
Management and Core Infrastructure	\$ 320,731
Support Services Subtotal	\$ 803,001
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 4,067,839

All information refers to the fiscal year of January 1-December 31, 2025, and includes sub-grants to sister organizations in Peru (Conservación Amazónica-ACCA), Bolivia (Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA), and other partners across the wider Amazon.

For our complete audited financial information, visit: 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.

We continue to be a lean organization, top-rated by all major charity watchdogs, including by the Better Business Bureau’s Wise Giving Alliance:



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Board Member 2009–2021

Biologist, Conservation Pioneer

STAFF

Amazon Conservation Staff:

JOHN BEAVERS
President

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Amazon Conservation Alliance Total Staff (including Conservación Amazónica-ACCA and Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA): 143



**Our Mission is to unite science, innovation,
and people to protect the Amazon – the
greatest wild forest on Earth.**

OFFICE LOCATIONS

Amazon Conservation: 1025 Connecticut Ave NW, Suite 415, Washington, DC 20036, USA

Conservación Amazónica-ACCA: Lima, Cusco, Puerto Maldonado, Peru

Conservación Amazónica-ACEAA: La Paz, Cobija, Beni, Bolivia

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