



Many Voices

One Story

The many voices of the *Amazon*
are joining in a global call to arms in defense of the
endangered rainforest and the indigenous people
who call it home. **This is their story.**



Table of contents

From the president	3
Voices around the world	4
Voices connecting	6
Voices of innovation	8
Strong voices of leaders	12
Voices of support	16
Highlights	20
Partner organizations	22
Financials	24
Supporters	25
ACT organization	28



From the President

In our connected world, many voices can find expression. Leaders emerge from the most unlikely places, old hierarchies tumble, and new alliances are forged.

This past year, global connectedness achieved a kind of critical mass. How else to explain the pace at which the world is now awakening to the story the Amazon Conservation Team has been telling since 1996?

Many voices joined ACT in 2009 to help raise the volume on the ongoing story of the Amazon, its people, and the health of the planet. ACT was all over the map in 2009, connecting policymakers and indigenous leaders, sharing proven and replicable models for achieving indigenous empowerment, and partnering in global projects that recognize that traditional lives are sustainable lives. With global climate change accelerating, investment in sustainable models suddenly makes good economic sense.

As I write, ACT's flagship mapping projects throughout Amazonia provide growing numbers of tribes with the documented authority to sit with government officials and business interests and negotiate from strength how their land can best be protected. Enhanced GPS-based tools make it easier than ever for tribal cartographers to input enough data to enable estimates of forest values for the global carbon market, thus adding economic incentives to protect and manage sensitive lands.

Recognizing the key role of indigenous women in community health and education, ACT has been an avid supporter of connecting female healers with younger women to share and sustain their vital traditional knowledge of nutrition and medicine. We are also encouraged that, increasingly, local governments are recognizing traditional education programs with accreditation and state funding.

Today, the many voices of and for the Amazon can be heard around the world. Listen well: the story they tell carries a message for us all.

Sincerely,

Mark J. Plotkin, Ph.D., L.H.D.
President



Voices around the World

In 2009, ACT teamed with the Jane Goodall Institute and Google Earth Outreach to generate a virtual tour of communities in Tanzania and Brazil using GIS technology to fight deforestation; this tour was presented at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change in Copenhagen. As an ACT Advisory Board member, Goodall lends a powerful voice to an increasingly global call to protect endangered environments and indigenous communities.



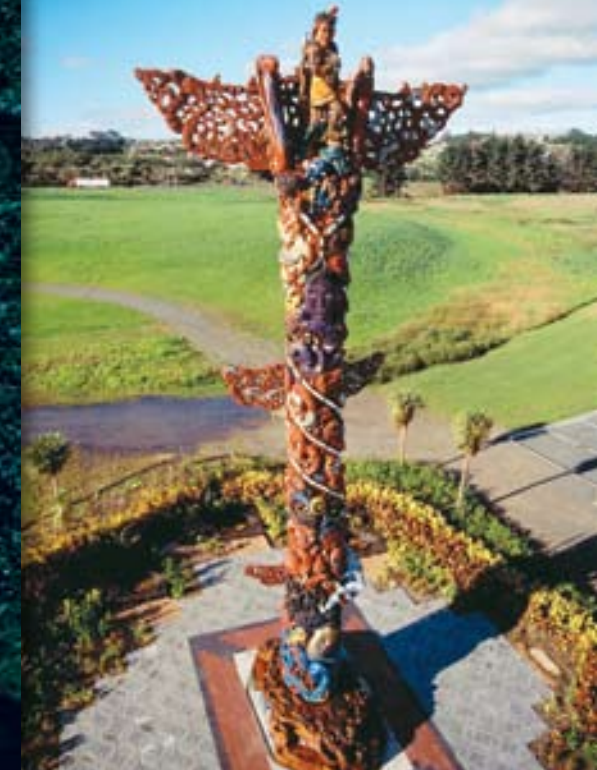
—Jane Goodall
primatologist, United Nations Messenger of Peace, ACT Advisory Board member

“I’m here to help traditional communities on two continents, Africa and South America, share experiences and gain a greater say in the future of their homes, the magnificent Amazon forests and the inspiring landscapes and forests of East Africa.”

“Chief Almir Surui of Brazil told me about working with ACT to map the Surui borders and their struggle to protect their lands. We want to help our cousins in the Amazon. We believe the forests, including the Amazon and its amazing tribes including the Surui, are a key element in the future healing of Mother Earth.”



—Wikuki Kingi
Māori master carver



When ACT introduced Māori Tohunga/ master carver Wikuki Kingi of New Zealand to Chief Almir Surui at a sustainability conference in 2009, Wikuki Kingi saw the connection between the struggles of indigenous people half a world apart. “This is an exciting time,” he explains. “I have many carvers and artisans from around the Pacific who would love to be involved in this project” to carve Pou-taonga (totems - treasures) that tell the world about the Surui and other indigenous peoples and place them along Surui borders as a gesture of solidarity.



Fernando Bizerra Jr.

Voices *connecting*

In 2009, ACT's fundamental message of making traditional peoples full partners in the conservation of the Amazon—for years, a minority opinion—began to reach exponentially increasing audiences. In a world increasingly desperate for clear and functional solutions, ACT's unbroken record of success through collaboration now rings true. Connecting tribal leaders and other environmental experts, bringing together respected organizations, and finding common ground among indigenous people and governments across Amazonia, ACT's story today reaches more ears than at any other time in the organization's history.

STANDARD BEARERS In 1999, ACT began its ethnographic mapping program with one isolated indigenous group in the northeast Amazon. Ten years later, ACT has carried out mapping and documentation projects with more than 30 partner tribes in virtually every corner of the Amazon. In 2009, ACT was recruited to undertake the mapping of all native lands of an entire country and to join with two consortiums seeking conservation of integrated areas of the Brazilian Amazon.

GLOBAL ECONOMY In 2009, ACT played a central role in the development of the most advanced indigenous-led carbon credit project in the Brazilian Amazon, collaborating with other NGOs and assisting the Surui people to feature this effort at COP 15, the UN world climate change conference in Copenhagen.

GOVERNMENT APPROVED Working with Suriname's Ministry of Natural Resources, ACT pioneered development of nationally recognized training for indigenous park guards. A 2009 agreement with the government to extend training to more villages incorporates many more indigenous communities into stewardship of essential natural resources.

STRENGTHENING AND SAFEGUARDING In the Colombian Amazon, ACT has partnered with local indigenous communities, the national park service and the national Amazon region natural resource management authority to implement reserve and protected area management plans and to begin assisting in the monitoring and protection of five indigenous and protected areas. Additionally, ACT is working with the national rural development authority to collaboratively initiate the process of expanding 20 indigenous reserves in three departments.



Andrea Ribeiro

ACT employs **85 people**, most of them working in Brazil, Colombia, and Suriname. Each member of the ACT team leverages expertise and creative thinking to **make a real difference** in every corner of the Amazon.



VOICES from the field



Vasco van Roosmalen
Brazil Program Director

I recently participated in a government-organized seminar on the community management of indigenous reserves. Several of our

long-term indigenous partners presented the work they have been leading with their communities. What struck me is that each one independently concluded their presentations with a slide filled with logos of their partners—a testament to their newly enhanced networking abilities. ACT's goal is to help strengthen our indigenous partners, to give them the tools to engage with the outside world on their terms and to link with others to achieve their goals of protecting their rainforests and strengthening their traditional communities. Each day we see more proof of the positive results of this approach.

Voices of Innovation



—Jeff Bridges
Academy Award-winning actor,
ACT Advisory Board member

“Paradise endangered is not yet paradise lost. Together with people like Chief Almir of the Surui tribe, ACT is using the miracles of modern science alongside ancient knowledge, tradition and culture. Mixing two worlds results in a powerful new approach to conservation.”

“I want to live a traditional life in my ancestral homeland in Suriname. The mapping that ACT does helps my people to protect the medicinal plants and sacred places that make our life possible and keep the forest healthy.”



—Amasina
the Trio tribe, Suriname



Amasina has worked with ACT President Mark Plotkin for years to transmit his plant wisdom to younger members of his own tribe through a longstanding Shamans and Apprentices program in Suriname. Mapping indigenous lands is the crucial first step toward tribal empowerment, and ACT helped pioneer the concept.

ACT Advisory Board member since 2002, Academy-award winning actor Jeff Bridges understands how ACT's innovative mapping projects can help achieve real results for the people of the Amazon. "I care deeply about the fate of these forests," he says.



Mapping: changing the landscape of *power*



Map, manage, protect—at the heart of this elegantly simple expression of ACT’s mission is an idea so powerful it can change the way Earth looks from space and stop a bulldozer in its tracks.

ACT helped pioneer ethnographic land mapping in the Amazon as the first essential step toward empowering indigenous people to identify and protect the rainforests, their ancestral homes. As global carbon markets open up, these maps also become vital negotiating tools to establish land values and ensure payment to rightful landholders. In 2009, ACT’s lengthy experience in land use documentation and demonstrated ability to bring indigenous peoples into the conservation discussion made it the natural choice of governments and NGO consortiums to replicate these successes with additional communities overseeing vast tracts of rainforest.

SURINAME DIGITIZED Working with Suriname’s government and indigenous and Maroon communities living on over 26 million acres, ACT has completed mapping of nearly two thirds of the country’s area as the necessary basis for the eventual establishment of indigenous land rights.

LAND RIGHTS PROTECTED ACT supported our indigenous partners in Brazil’s Xingu Indigenous Park—with whom ACT mapped the reserve’s entire 7.5 million acres—and helped them rally support

against the planned construction of dams with potentially devastating environmental impacts.

CONNECTING THE DOTS In 2009, ACT was brought on as a key partner in two USAID-funded consortia working to increase local deforestation prevention capacity and build large-scale conservation corridors in three major Amazonian states of Brazil. ACT’s mapping and diagnostic achievement with the Suruí is being applied as a keystone for the latter project.



Josh Krauer



In 2009, the total amount of indigenous homelands mapped by ACT and our partners jumped from 40 million acres to **more than 60 million acres.**

As more tribal partners recognize the advantages of working with ACT to map and monitor their homelands, more endangered rainforest comes under indigenous management.

MOVING FORWARD As a result of the efficiency and effectiveness of ACT’s strategies, the state secretary of the environment requested that ACT help lead the ethno-environmental diagnostic and ethno-zoning process for Wai-Wai lands, essential for zoning these traditional territories as protected areas.

CARTOGRAPHY OF A PEOPLE Millions of acres of Brazilian rainforest lands inhabited by the Kaxuyana, Wai-Wai, Txikiyana, Tunayana, and Kahiya tribes have been mapped with ACT’s guidance, the first step toward significantly improving the long-term conservation of an area over twice the size of the state of Maryland.

VOICES from the field

Gwen Emanuels-Smith
Suriname Program Director



In 2009, ACT was chosen to work with the Suriname government to demarcate 64 percent of the nation’s total land area housing 90 percent of our indigenous brothers and sisters. Since we initiated mapping in 2000 in Kwamalasamutu in the southern interior, the effort has become a powerful tool for amplifying the voices of our indigenous partners. Under increasing pressure from multinational natural resource extractors, Suriname struggles to regulate rights for indigenous lands. Ethnographic mapping has become a key component of a regional Amazonian initiative to assess opportunities as well as such threats as resource extraction, dam building, and climate change.

Strong Voices of Leaders

ACT cofounder and Vice President of Programs Liliana Madrigal works with ACT in-country colleagues and indigenous partners to build esteem and advance human rights among women across Amazonia. In 2009, ACT continued longstanding initiatives in the Colombian Amazon that encourage sharing and transmission of vital traditional healthcare practices through women healers conferences, *mamas* and apprentices programs and the installation and maintenance of medicinal and nutritional gardens.



—Liliana Madrigal
ACT Vice President of Programs

“ACT helps connect indigenous women so that they can share their vast traditional and shamanistic knowledge. Better than anyone, they understand: if you don’t have your health—including the health of the planet—you are sick. We work to give equal voice to women.”

“Too many mamas are taking their secrets to the grave. Without their voices, we lose hold of the past while the health of our forest homes declines. I work to preserve the wisdom of the grandmothers. In every respect, they symbolize Mother Earth.”



—Charito Chicunque
president, Union of Women Healers (ASOMI)



Working with ACT, ASOMI president Charito Chicunque is a leading organizer of gatherings in Colombia that connect women healers with apprentices and other women to share vital traditional medicinal and gardening techniques and protect culture and nature. As awareness spreads of the central role of women in maintaining healthy traditional communities, such leadership will continue to develop among ACT’s tribal partners.





Sharing traditions, ensuring the *future*

1/3 of the carbon locked up in tropical vegetation in the world is estimated to be in Amazon rainforest trees.

ACT's approach to environmental conservation in the Amazon has always operated on the assumption that the indigenous people of the forests know best how to manage and sustain the rainforests. For thousands of years, they have stewarded the land. They depend on its richness for their way of life. In the face of rapid change and rampant deforestation, ACT supports the people of the Amazon by helping them develop the capacity to lead themselves, to determine their own destiny, to combine their wisdom with the best available scientific knowledge, and to forge a new synthesis of cultural conservation and nature protection.

CONNECTING PEOPLE AND LAND ACT continued to expand a biocultural corridor in the Colombian Amazon, advancing the connection of indigenous lands to existing national parks and increasing the protection of hundreds of thousands of acres of rainforest.

SKILL BUILDING In lands surrounding the Tumucumaque Mountains of northern Brazil, ACT provided capacity building and institutional support to the two indigenous associations of the region to develop the necessary skills to run their associations, administer resources, and develop environmental protection strategies.

TRADITIONAL HEALERS ACT made possible three gatherings of traditional healers, men and women, from multiple tribes across the northwest Amazon. They shared their successes and struggles. They connected in countless ways to better protect their rainforest lands and cultures.

GOOD MEDICINE In four remote villages of Suriname, ACT supplied all necessary support to community traditional medicine clinics that ACT had previously constructed. This support provided continuous opportunities for elder tribal leaders to share ancestral medicinal knowledge with younger generations.

ECONOMIC EQUALITY In the village of Tepu in Suriname, ACT provided financial management, product commercialization, and urban marketing training to indigenous women to produce and package ground pepper for sale. Their products are now available in the capital city of Paramaribo in a pilot project.

NOW HEAR THIS For the Ingano and Coreguaje indigenous communities of the Colombian department of Caquetá, ACT continued to fully fund the operations of two indigenous-run radio stations that broadcast 40 hours of community programming weekly.



Bill Cameron



VOICES from the field



Javier Ortiz Bahamón
Colombia Program Director

For the indigenous cultures of the Amazon forests, the right to oversee their traditional lands in their natural state is fundamental to their identities. The land

determines their paths to learning, to caring for their spirits and bodies. Unfortunately, indigenous peoples have lost huge tracts of their territories, and this threatens their cosmology and traditional knowledge. The world is trying to reestablish its respect for nature, a drive accelerated by life-threatening climate change. ACT's objective in Colombia has been to work in partnership with indigenous communities to protect their territories and, by sharing their ancestral knowledge of nature, identify new adaptive strategies for the world.

Voices of Support



Charity Navigator, America's largest independent evaluator of charities, gave its highest rating to ACT for the fifth consecutive year, indicating that ACT consistently executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way, and outperforms most other charities in America.

“Only five percent of the charities we rate have received at least five consecutive four-star evaluations This ‘exceptional’ designation from Charity Navigator differentiates Amazon Conservation Team from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust.”

—Charity Navigator, May 2010
www.charitynavigator.org

“We’ve lived in Alaska for over 30 years. In that time, it has changed dramatically. Earth is a living planet. What happens in the Amazon eventually impacts people everywhere. That’s why we support ACT.”

—Janice and Edward Todd
ACT supporters, Homer Alaska



Moving to Alaska from the Pacific Northwest three decades ago, Janice and Edward Todd have watched as change and

development followed. Climate change is coming to Alaska, threatening to “cause further warming, raising sea levels, loss of glaciers and loss of habitat for sea mammals,” explains Janice. “Indigenous people possess an invaluable reservoir of traditional knowledge. If we work together,” she says, “more people will become aware of the changes we are making on the entire planet.”





A message of Hope

The many stories that come out of the Amazon Conservation Team—and the Amazon—all add up to one message: ACT makes a real difference to real people on the ground across Amazonia. Working shoulder to shoulder with tribal leaders, global environmental powers and government agencies, ACT is implementing real programs to combat global climate change, advance human rights and promote environmental conservation.

In this extraordinary moment, the story of the Amazon could go many different ways. Only with the support of visionary agencies, organizations and individuals can ACT help the people of the Amazon participate in the unfolding story of their ancestral homeland and protect the world's last great rainforests.

Contact ACT to find out how you can join your voice to ours in support of the Amazon rainforest.

**BECOME PART OF THE STORY
Support ACT today!**



The **largest rainforest on Earth**, the Amazon is also an ecosystem supporting perhaps **30%** of the world's terrestrial species.

SPREADING THE MESSAGE In 2009, ACT's assistance to the Surui people's biocultural conservation efforts received feature coverage in the San Francisco Chronicle, while ACT's co-authorship of research demonstrating the existence of a viable indigenous medical diagnostic system in the Suriname rainforest was a highly accessed entry in the prestigious peer-reviewed *Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine*.

A WEB OF VOICES Thanks to growing numbers of supporters using the global power of social networking and digital media sites such as

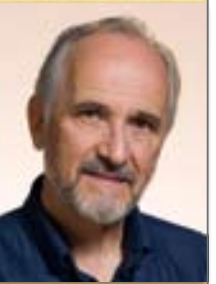
YouTube, Facebook and Twitter, ACT's story reaches farther than ever before.

WORLD STAGE After receiving a coveted Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship in 2008, ACT President Mark Plotkin and Vice President Liliana Madrigal were invited to share the story of ACT's work in the Amazon in addresses to the 2009 Skoll World Forum. Meanwhile, at the 2009 leading edge Bioneers conference, ACT-Brazil Program Director Vasco van Roosmalen was a featured speaker on saving rainforest biocultural diversity.



VOICES of support

Arran Stephens
President and Founder
Nature's Path Organic Foods



A 2009 EnviroKidz Giving Back Award from Nature's Path, North America's number one organic cereal manufacturer, is helping an ACT-established cooperative program with the Surinamese state-sponsored elementary school in the village of Kwamalasamutu expand to include 80 more students. "It means so much to us to be able to support socially conscious organizations like ACT that are actively working to preserve the environment and improve the sustainability of traditional forest cultures," said Arran Stephens, President and Founder of Nature's Path Organic Foods. "We think our loyal customers who made our donation possible would be proud of the work that ACT does."



2009 HIGHLIGHTS

Impacting the Climate Change Discussion

ACT is playing a central role in the development of the most advanced indigenous-led carbon credit project in the Brazilian Amazon, collaborating with other NGOs and assisting the Surui people to protect over 600,000 acres of rainforest.

Advancing the Conservation of Millions of Acres of Amazonia

Millions of acres of Brazilian rainforest lands – inhabited by the Kaxuyana, Wai Wai, Txikayana, Tunayana and Kahyana peoples – have been mapped with ACT's assistance, the first step toward significantly improving the long-term conservation of an area over twice the size of the state of Maryland.

Working with Suriname's government and indigenous and Maroon communities that live on lands covering nearly two-thirds of the country (over 26 million acres), ACT has helped the groups to map their traditional lands, a critical step toward the granting of land management rights.

ACT is continuing to expand a biocultural corridor in the Colombian Amazon, advancing the connection of indigenous lands to existing national parks and increasing the protection of hundreds of thousands of acres of rainforest.



Berito Viana



Andrea Ribeiro



Empowering Tribal Communities

ACT built a training facility for Brazil's Surui people so that they can educate members of their community and advance the sustainable management of their 612,000-acre reserve. In addition, ACT is funding the Surui in their work to collect complete data on the biodiversity found within their territory.

ACT supported our indigenous partners in Brazil's Xingu Indigenous Park, assisting in their efforts to build support against the planned construction of dams with potentially devastating environmental impacts. Thanks to this pressure, the environmental permits needed to proceed with the dams' construction were canceled.

Sharing Ancestral Knowledge

ACT made possible three gatherings of traditional healers – both men and women – from multiple tribes across the Colombian Amazon, so that they could share their strengths and struggles and find ways to better protect their rainforest lands and cultures.

In four remote villages of Suriname, ACT supplied all necessary support to community traditional medicine clinics that ACT previously constructed, and this support provided continuous opportunities for elder tribal leaders to share ancestral medicinal knowledge with younger generations.

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

**Anton de Kom University of Suriname,
Faculty of Medicine**
Paramaribo, Suriname

Asociación de Cabildos de Villa Garzón
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas
del Pueblo Siona**
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación de Cabildos Inga Kametzá
del Alto Putumayo**
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación de Cabildos Nukanchipa
Atunkunapa Alpa**
Cauca, Colombia

**Asociación de Cabildos
Tandachiridu Inganokuna**
Caquetá, Colombia

**Asociación de Cabildos Uitoto
del Alto Río Caquetá**
Caquetá, Colombia

Asociación de Médicos Indígenas Kofanes
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación de Mujeres Indígenas de la
Amazonía Colombiana “La Chagra de la Vida”**
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación del Pueblo Kichwa
de la Amazonía Colombiana**
Putumayo, Colombia

**Asociación Española de Agentes Forestales
y Medio Ambientales**
Granada, Spain

**Associação das Comunidades Indígenas
e Ribeirinhas**
Amazonas, Brazil

Associação de Defesa Etnoambiental Kanindé
Rondônia, Brazil

**Associação dos Moradores do Quilombo
do Curiaú**
Amapá, Brazil

Associação dos Povos Indígenas do Mapuera
Pará, Brazil

Associação dos Povos Indígenas do Tumucumaque
Tumucumaque, Brazil

Associação dos Povos Indígenas Jiahui
Amazonas, Brazil

**Associação dos Povos Indígenas Tiriyo,
Kaxuyana, e Txikiyana**
Amapá, Brazil

Associação Indígena Hopep (Trumai Community)
Xingu, Brazil

Associação Indígena Moygu (Ikpeng Community)
Xingu, Brazil

Associação Indígena Tulukai (Waurá Community)
Xingu, Brazil

**Associação Portuguesa de Guardas
e Vigilantes da Natureza**
Portugal

Batalhão Ambiental – Amapá
Amapá, Brazil

Bureau voor Openbare Gezondheidszorg
Paramaribo, Suriname

Cabildo El Portal
Caquetá, Colombia

Cabildo Inga de Condagua
Putumayo, Colombia

Cabildo Inga Kametzá De Mocoa
Putumayo, Colombia

Cabildo Inga Mandiyaco
Cauca, Colombia

Cabildo Kametzá Bijá de Mocoa
Putumayo, Colombia

Cabildo La Cerinda
Caquetá, Colombia

Cabildo La Esperanza
Caquetá, Colombia

Cabildos del Resguardo Inga de Yunguillo
Putumayo, Colombia

Center for Agricultural Research of Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Centre for Indigenous Peoples' Nutrition
and Environment, McGill University**
Montreal, Quebec

**Consejo Regional Indígena
del Orteguzza Medio Caquetá**
Caquetá, Colombia

Conservation International Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

Conservation Strategy Fund
California, USA

**Coordenação das Organizações Indígenas
da Amazônia Brasileira**
Amazonas, Brazil

**Corporación para el Desarrollo Sostenible
del Sur de la Amazonía**
Putumayo, Colombia

Corporación Reconocer
Bogotá, Colombia

Dermatologische Dienst Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Direction regionale de l'environnement
de Guyane**
French Guiana

EcoCiencia
Quito, Ecuador

EcoDecisión
Quito, Ecuador

Faculdade SEAMA
Amapá, Brazil

Forest Trends / Katoomba Group
California, USA

Fundação Nacional do Índio – Amapá
Amapá, Brazil

Fundación Amigos de la Naturaleza
Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia

Fundación Gaia Amazonas
Bogotá, Colombia

Geografische Land Informatie Systemen
Paramaribo, Suriname

Google Earth Outreach
California, USA

**Instituto Brasileiro do Meio Ambiente
e dos Recursos Naturais Renováveis**
Amapá & Brasília, Brazil

Instituto Centro de Vida
Mato Grosso, Brazil

**Instituto Chico Mendes de Conservação
da Biodiversidade**
Brasília, Brazil

**Instituto de Conservação e Desenvolvimento
Sustentável do Amazonas**
Amazonas, Brazil

Instituto del Bien Común
Lima, Peru

**Instituto do Homem e Meio Ambiente
da Amazônia**
São Paulo, Brazil

Instituto Internacional de Educação no Brasil
Brasília, Brazil

Instituto Socioambiental
Brazil

Inter-American Development Bank
Washington, DC

International Ranger Federation

**International Union for Conservation
of Nature and Natural Resources**
Gland, Switzerland

Legião Brasileira
Amapá, Brazil

Medische Zending Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

Ministério Público de Santana
Amapá, Brazil

Ministry of Culture
Bogotá, Colombia

Ministry of Education
Bogotá, Colombia

**Ministry of Physical Planning,
Land and Forest Management**
Paramaribo, Suriname

Ministry of Regional Development
Paramaribo, Suriname

Nassy Brouwer Primary School
Paramaribo, Suriname

**National Institute for Environment
and Development in Suriname**
Paramaribo, Suriname

Nature Conservation Division/Natuurbeheer
Paramaribo, Suriname

Nature Web
Paramaribo, Suriname

Organização Metareilá do Povo Indígena Surui
Rondônia, Brazil

**Organización Uitoto del Caquetá,
Amazonas y Putumayo**
Caquetá, Colombia

Organización Zonal Indígena del Putumayo
Putumayo, Colombia

Pan American Development Foundation
Washington, DC

Patrimonio Natural
Bogotá, Colombia

Peace Corps
Paramaribo, Suriname

Polícia Militar – Amapá
Amapá, Brazil

**Protected Area Workers Association
of New South Wales**
New South Wales, Australia

Red Cross of Brazil
Amapá, Brazil

Reserva Particular do Patrimônio Natural
Amapá, Brazil

Royal Tropical Institute
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Secretaria Especial do Meio Ambiente
Amapá, Brazil

Suriname Conservation Foundation
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Tareno ma Wajanaton-Akronmato (TALAWA)
(Organization of Trio and Wayana
Representatives of Southern Suriname)**
South Suriname

Tropenbos International Colombia
Bogotá, Colombia

Tropenbos International Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

UNESCO
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Unidad Administrativa Especial del Sistema
de Parques Nacionales Naturales**
Bogotá, Colombia

**Unidad de Información Geográfica
del Centro de Ecología**
Caracas, Venezuela

**Unión de Médicos Indígenas Yageceros
de la Amazonia Colombiana**
Putumayo, Cauca and Caquetá, Colombia

United Nations Development Program
Paramaribo, Suriname

**United States Agency
for International Development**
Washington, DC

Universidad de la Amazonía
Caquetá, Colombia

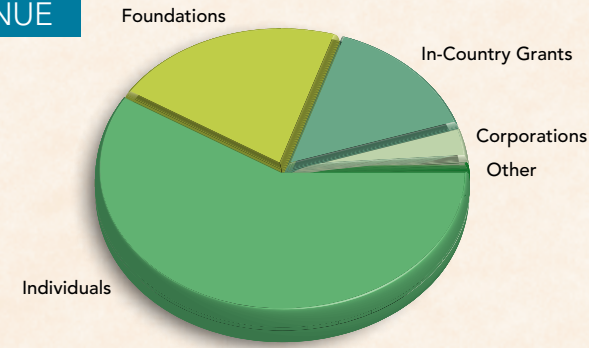
Universidade Federal do Amapá
Amapá, Brazil

University of Amsterdam
Amsterdam, Netherlands

WCS Colombia
Cali, Colombia

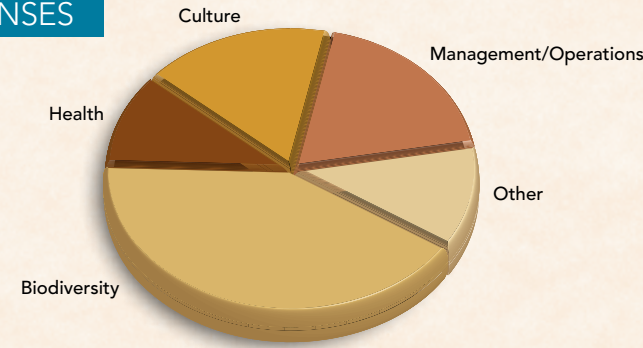
WWF Colombia
Cali, Colombia

2009 REVENUE



Source	Amount	Percentage
Individuals	2,042,958	59.05%
Foundations	717,981	20.75%
In-Country Grants	547,353	15.82%
Corporations	135,723	3.92%
Other	15,476	0.45%
Total	\$3,459,490	100%

2009 EXPENSES



Category	Amount	Percentage
Biodiversity	1,939,801	42%
Health	523,661	11%
Culture	771,350	17%
Management/Operations	877,217	19%
Other	544,849	12%
Total	\$4,656,878	100%

FINANCIAL HISTORY

	2008	2007	2006	2005
Revenue	7,984,476	4,580,630	4,611,300	4,860,970
Expenses	5,554,539	4,550,722	4,065,658	3,166,940

Funds are presented according to the accrual method of accounting.

ACT once again earns the highest rating from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent evaluator of charities, for our efficiency in exceeding industry standards and for outperforming other charities in fiscal standards.



ACT is a member of EarthShare, a federation that represents the nation's most respected environmental and conservation charities in hundreds of workplace giving campaigns across the country. ACT participates in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC #10410), and state employee charitable campaigns. EarthShare's payroll contribution program allows donors to direct their contribution directly to ACT. To find out more about how you and your workplace can support ACT through payroll deductions, please call Dana Milyak at 703-522-4684.



Audited financial statements available upon request.

\$100,000 and up

- Anonymous (3)
- ARIA Foundation
- William M. Cameron
- FORTIS Consortium
- John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
- Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation
- Rainforest Fund
- Fred & Karen Schaufeld
- Skoll Foundation
- USAID

\$50,000 To \$99,999

- 7 Bar Foundation
- Corpoamazonia
- Everett Dowling
- Gwendolyn Grace
- Melinda Maxfield
- Moore Family Foundation
- Wallace Genetic Foundation
- Overbrook Foundation

\$10,000 To \$49,999

- Anonymous (2)
- Robert & Paula Boykin
- Nelson & Michele Carbonell
- The Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation
- David & Stephanie Dodson
- The Rosalind Douglas Trust
- Dutch Embassy
- Sue Erpf Van de Bovenkamp for The Armand G. Erpf Fund
- Gesso Foundation
- Laura & Gary Lauder
- LUSH Fresh Handmade Cosmetics
- George Meyer & Maria Semple
- Elizabeth Murrell & Gary Haney
- Nature's Path Foods, Inc.
- Gilman & Margaret Ordway
- Ward & Mary Paine
- Resnick Family Foundation
- RSF Innovations
- Suriname Conservation Foundation
- Swift Foundation

- Andrew Tobias & Charles Nolan
- United Nations Development Programme

\$1,000 To \$9,999

- Leonard & Jayne Abess
- Daniel S. Alegria, MD & Mary Page Hufty, MD
- Gregory Scott Allen
- Anonymous
- Ayudar Foundation
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