

Conservation from the Ground Up

Annual Report 2012



For over 17 years, the Amazon Conservation Team has partnered with indigenous people to protect the rainforest. ACT works to change the landscape of power by partnering with and empowering marginalized forest peoples in the western hemisphere. By doing so, we help protect their rainforests, their culture, their ecological knowledge, and their healing genius.





Mark Plotkin, Ph.D., L.H.D.
President and Cofounder

Mark J Plotkin

Forest. The word stirs something in almost all of us: it may immediately conjure awe, mystery, adventure, spirituality, or terror. Our species originated in and around forests, and our response likely is—to some degree—encoded in our genes.

For most of us, of course, the forest no longer is habitat, and we no longer rely on its most tangible resources. No wonder, then, that it has been so difficult to mobilize the world's political will toward forest conservation on a massive scale. Our newfound awareness of the importance of conserving forests—and particularly the rainforests—is critical if we are to avert the worst-case scenarios for global climate change. And yet, here we are, aware again after long last of our dependence on those forests. This corner of our awareness is one, once more, with indigenous peoples.

Though ACT's work and range of partnerships cannot be wholly captured in a short sentence, we pride ourselves on our direct work with the Amazon's indigenous peoples to protect forests as well as the cultures that sustain them. A quarter of the entire region is occupied by such peoples, so the opportunity always has been clear: enhancing their ability to protect the habitats on which they depend for the long term is a cost-effective large-scale conservation proposition.

Naturally, we know that circumstances rarely are so cut and dried: the actors and stakeholders in even remote areas of Amazonia are multiple and diverse. Thus, ACT coordinates its work with a range of local actors, including growers' associations and municipal governments, while striving to provide our local partners the tools and resources to negotiate at the next level to affect public policy. Our work helps build coalitions of consciousness, and this consciousness spreads, leading us on invitation to new partners and new opportunities for local conservation.

Eager as we are to bring our tools and resources to new groups, the biomes and cultures of focus at our institution's founding remain priorities. It is the rootedness of our partners that keeps them fighting for their forests, and they trust us because we repeatedly demonstrate that we, too, are in the struggle for the long term.



*Crisbellt Alvarado, ACT Finance Associate, with children of the Ulupuene Village
Xingu, Brazil*

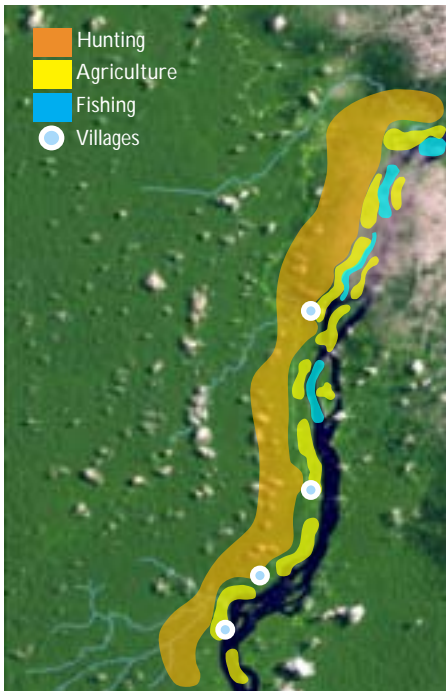
Why Partner with Indigenous Groups?

The mission of the Amazon Conservation Team is to partner with indigenous people to protect the rainforest. And for good reason: a striking proportion of the world's biodiversity is contained within the limits of indigenous traditional territories—more specifically, in the Amazon, where the largest number of traditional indigenous groups is found within the largest, most intact expanses of remaining forest. Legally recognized indigenous territories comprise 21.1% of the Amazon region, and indigenous people inhabit and/or have ancestral claims to an additional 5.6% of the region's land that eventually could be recognized (RAISG 2012). Where legal recognition of indigenous land exists, management rights for those lands are bestowed upon the resident indigenous populations.

“Maps tell a story, whether it be one of cultural traditions, environmental contexts, or potential resource conflicts. It is an exciting time to be involved in conservation mapping: improvements in satellite imagery and remote sensing technology have created new opportunities for environmental analysis and monitoring. GIS is also becoming increasingly accessible and integrated with the internet, making it possible for ACT’s indigenous partners to tell their stories more directly.”

Brian Hettler
GIS & New Technologies Coordinator
ACT Headquarters

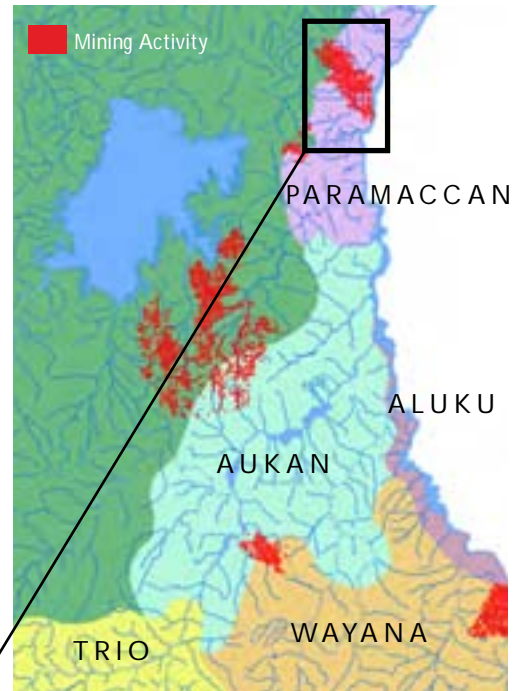
1987 Satellite Imagery of Northern Paramaccan Territory, Suriname



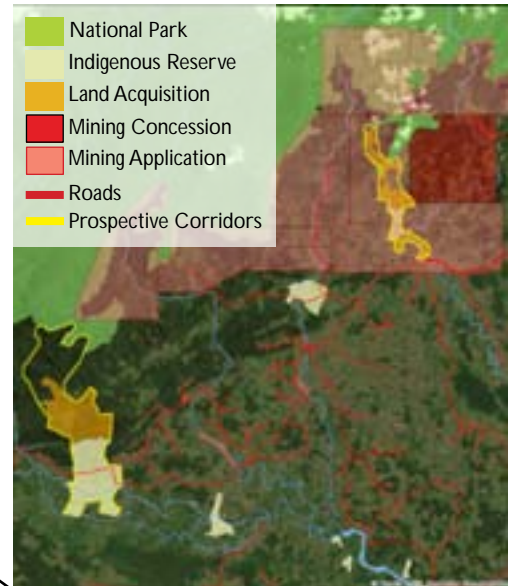
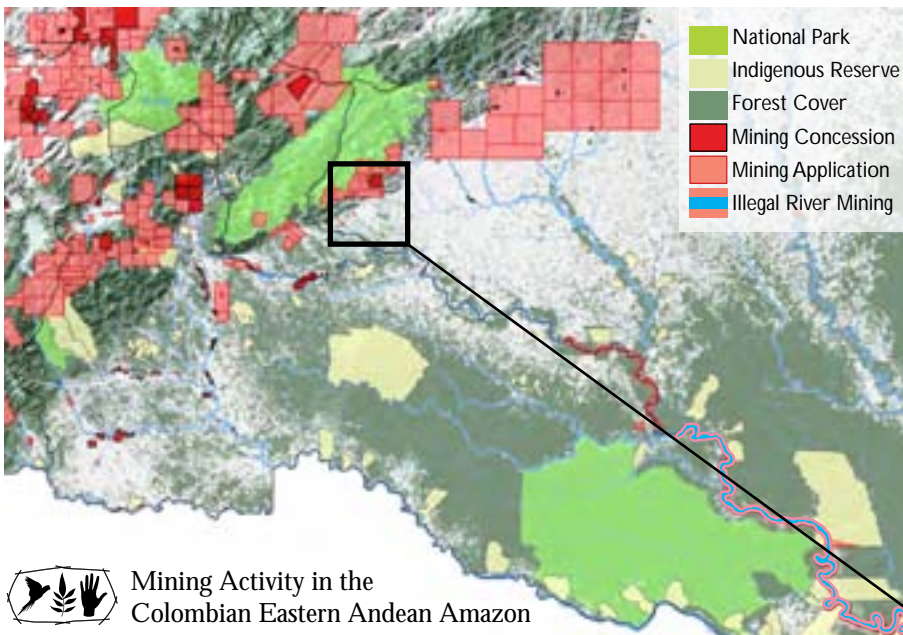
2010 Satellite Imagery of Northern Paramaccan Territory, Suriname



Mining Activity in the Eastern Suriname



Mining Concessions, Mining Applications and Roads in the Colombian Eastern Andean Amazon



Mining Activity in the Colombian Eastern Andean Amazon



*Jose de los Santos Sauna, Cabildo Gobernador, Kogi | Juana Londoño, Kogi Advisor | Carolina Gil Sanchez, Program Director-ACT Colombia
Jaba Tañiwashkaka Sacred Site, Santa Marta, Colombia*

A Direct Path to Success

ACT empowers our partners with additional tools, resources, and skill training necessary for

- 🌿 e security and management of indigenous territories
- 🌿 Legal protection for their territories and rainforest ecosystems
- 🌿 Exercising e ffective governance and in uencing decision-makers
- 🌿 Creating sustainable health initiatives, income generation, and food production
- 🌿 e preservation of traditional knowledge and practices

ACT has built trust with its partners not only through the success of its initiatives, but through demonstrations that we plan to be with them for the long term. ough resources may not always be available for every need, ACT sees its large-scale outcomes being utterly reliant on local dedication, attention, and perseverance.

Local Impacts for the Long Term

Northwest Amazon

In the Colombian Amazon, at the ACT-supported Yachaikury Ethno-Education School, the students learn first-hand the sustainable farming techniques that allow them to grow their own food, contribute to the food resources of surrounding communities, and provide an economic base for their institution. In 2011-2012, ACT enabled the Inga community to receive public financial resources to continue providing intercultural education that perpetuates their ancestral cultural knowledge while teaching technical world skills. ACT is now financing and advising an effort to strengthen the school's infrastructure, including the construction of climate-controlled classrooms and new dormitories.

Also in the Colombian Amazon, ACT provides ongoing technical assistance, onsite oversight, and training in sustainable agriculture for five indigenous tribes and farming communities located in and around the borderlands of the Alto Fragua Indi Wasi National Park, with a focus on cacao agroforestry plots, organic gardens, plant nurseries, and seed banks. In 2012, ACT assisted the cacao farmers in bringing their product to the European chocolate market and continues to provide guidance in land conservation.

Northeast Amazon

In Suriname, ACT provides ongoing training for a group of Trio indigenous women engaged in a sustainable income generation project focusing on pepper merchandizing. ACT guides participants in cultivation, compost-making, processing, proper weighing, and financial administration.

Also in Suriname, ACT is helping the rainforest community of Kwamalasamutu to develop and implement an action plan for biological control of leafcutter ant crop infestations, including testing of botanical insecticides and GPS mapping of agricultural plots.



*Trio women in the village of Tepu
Suriname*



Moises Castro, Indigenous Promoter - Net Zero Deforestation Project / Wilmar Bahamón, Sustainable Land Management Coordinator - ACT Colombia
Llama Humancia (Uitoto Community), San José del Fragua, Colombia

When forests are cleared and burned, the resulting release of carbon to the atmosphere is the world's second largest source of greenhouse gas emissions. If we want to mitigate global warming, then, at this moment in history, it is just as important to focus on preventing tropical deforestation as on the more intractable problem of reducing global fossil fuel consumption.

Grassroots Alliances

“The Colombian department of Caquetá, a region of high biodiversity providing a wide range of environmental services, is inhabited by both indigenous and peasant farmers. In Caquetá, conservation presents special challenges because of the local convergence of economic interests—mining, cattle ranching, and oil—and armed groups.”

Here, in 2012, we concluded the Conservation Landscapes Program, which contributed significantly to environmentally friendly food production in the region. Further, we worked with settler populations and the government to achieve the official environmental zoning of farms in the area of influence of the Alto Fragua Indi Wasi National Park. But the most meaningful accomplishment for me, as a professional and as a member of ACT, has been building rapport, forging agreements, and implementing conservation-oriented activities with indigenous and peasant leaders, local organizations, public institutions, and other stakeholders so that we may achieve sustainable land management in unison.”

Wilmar Bahamon
Sustainable Land Management Coordinator
ACT Colombia

Collaboration, Inclusion, and Respect

The Amazon Conservation Team works closely, inclusively, and respectfully with local communities over the long term to help ensure the lasting protection of biodiversity and traditional cultures of the rainforest. Amazonian indigenous peoples have protected and sustainably managed their ancestral homelands for hundreds and sometimes thousands of years; ACT wishes to help them perpetuate their conservation practices in a new era with profound new challenges.



*Indigenous children learning traditional handicrafts as part of their ethnoeducation program.
Suriname*

“As an ACT cofounder, I continue to celebrate the direct and personal interactions of so many organizational drivers—from courageous Board members to deeply embedded and fearless field staff—with the members of our partner communities. I know that those relationships have been the cornerstone of our lasting success.”

*Liliana Madrigal
Senior Director of Program Operations and Cofounder
ACT Headquarters*

Protecting Forests and Culture



*Pueblo Viejo, Kogi Village
Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia*

Photo by Ricardo Rey

Northeast Amazon

In the rainforests of Suriname, ACT continues to sponsor our indigenous park guard program active in four indigenous villages, providing guidance in executing land management and forest use surveys.

In 2012, ACT signed a memorandum with the Suriname government's national security office for incorporation of indigenous park guards into the governmental park protection system.

Northwest Amazon

Since 2011, in association with The Nature Conservancy, ACT has been a key partner in the U.S. State Department-funded Net Zero Deforestation Project, which seeks to prevent deforestation in seven indigenous reserves of the Colombian Amazon. ACT is closely partnering with communities of the middle Caquetá River region to map their lands, generate management plans, and establish sustainable production systems, directly affecting nearly 250,000 acres under severe development pressure.

In 2012, ACT began a project to map and enhance the protection of a northwest Amazon biocultural conservation corridor, a contiguous area comprising more than 18 million acres of uninterrupted Amazon rainforest between Colombia's Caquetá and Putumayo Rivers where isolated indigenous groups are known to roam. According to Colombia's Decree No. 4633, issued on the basis of evidence for which ACT provided essential research, reserves must be created wherever isolated groups are found. ACT also is assisting the National Parks Service of Colombia in the development of protection guidelines and contingency plans for these groups in national parks.

Sacred Forests, Sustainable Future

On November 13, 2012, a new category of protected area was declared by the Colombian Government. A “site of national cultural interest” now protects lands sacred to the Kogi people of the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta region of northern coastal Colombia. The Kogi, in a partnership supported by the Colombian government and ACT, purchased properties comprising the site they name Jaba Tañiwashkaka, located at the mouth of the Jerez River. The Kogi, with ACT’s ongoing assistance, now will work to incorporate this land to their reserve and draft a management plan. This accomplishment is highly significant not only for the Kogi, but for all indigenous groups seeking greater public awareness of the crucial importance of sacred lands to the perpetuation of their culture.

Photo by Ricardo Rey

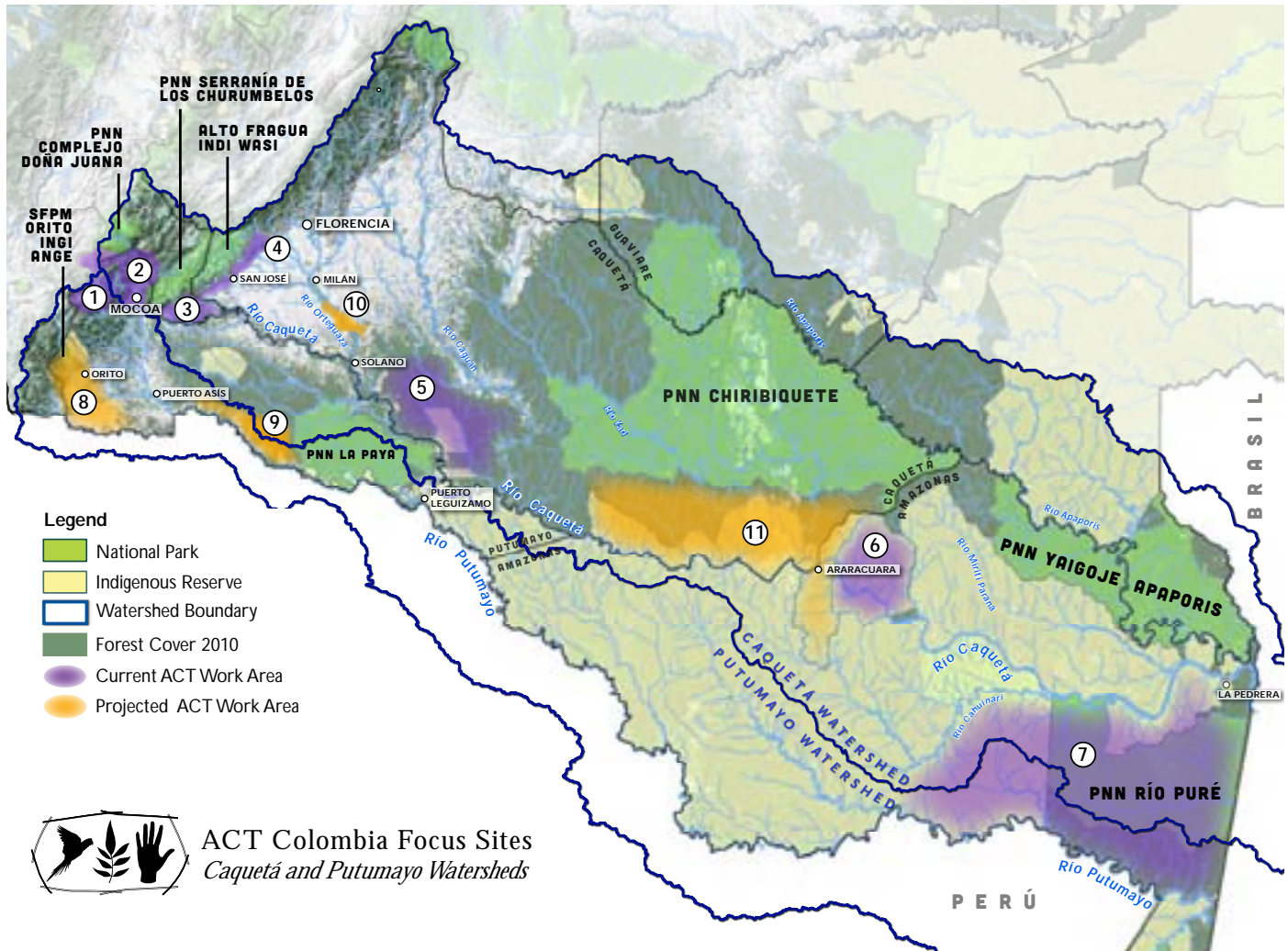


*Kogi mamos offering ‘pagamentos’, spiritual thanks, on their ancestral coastline.
Jaba Tañiwashkaka Sacred Site, Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia*

People and forests: ACT’s primary partners in the Amazon, its indigenous colleagues, always speak of one in relation to the other, and therefore, so does ACT. This indissolubility means that ACT need never worry that any aspect of its work will fail to positively impact one or the other. In the Amazon we know that the strengthening of local, traditional communities and the protection of forests increase in direct relation to each other.

Crucially Effective Work

The conservation of Amazonian forests is pivotal for the health of the planet because it plays a key role in maintaining local and global water cycles, conserving biodiversity, and reducing the release of carbon into the atmosphere, the current primary cause of climate change. ACT has found that the most effective way to preserve these forests is to support indigenous communities in protecting their traditional lands and cultures. Indigenous lands account for much of the best-conserved rainforest in South America, and these lands constitute roughly a quarter of the Amazon region. Indigenous people characteristically demonstrate a strong conservation ethos when their traditional values and cultures are respected and preserved.



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Sibundoy Valley - Kamentsa | 5. Koreguaje and Uitoto | 8. Cofán - Orito Ingi-Ande |
| 2. Inga Kamentsa | 6. Nonuya de Villazul | 9. Siona - Upper Putumayo |
| 3. Baja Bota Caucana | 7. Isolated Indigenous Communities - Río Puré | 10. Koreguaje - Upper Orteguaza River |
| 4. Indiwasi Bu'er Area | | 11. CRIMA Reserves - Middle Caquetá |



*Chiribiquete National Park
Caquetá, Colombia*

The critical importance of safeguarding the largest remaining swaths of Amazonian forests is reflected in the Colombian government's commitment to expand the Chiribiquete National Park to an area larger than the state of Massachusetts. During expansion discussions, ACT staff provided input regarding the territorial needs of area isolated peoples.

"Indigenous lands appeared particularly effective at curbing high deforestation pressure, relative to both strictly protected and sustainable use areas."

Research published in the March 2013 Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, using new remote-sensing-based datasets from 292 protected areas in the Brazilian Amazon



Healing Across Generations

In the Colombian Amazon, in 2012, ACT supported the second combined gathering of two longstanding unions of healers' associations—a union of men and a union of women, both formed with ACT sponsorship—convening more than 70 elderly healers and their apprentices from five tribes. ACT funds the maintenance of the women healers' meeting center and its adjoining aquaculture and poultry farms and organic gardens while providing technical training.

The Amazon Conservation Team continues to provide all necessary operational supplies for longstanding ACT-constructed traditional medicine clinics in four remote communities of the rainforests of Suriname.



*2012 Annual Gathering of the Male and Female Yage Healers of the Colombian Eastern Andean Amazon
Mocoa, Putumayo, Colombia*

ACT considers the role of traditional healers within Amazonian indigenous communities to be essential, and deeply esteems the knowledge systems that have been handed down across generations. Hence, ACT seeks to create the conditions to preserve, transfer, and strengthen these systems and promote community health.

Promising Initiatives



*Engineering student testing a newly installed picohydroelectric system
Abra Málaga Village, Cusco, Peru*



*Quechua girl reading with a LED headlamp
Abra Málaga Village, Cusco, Peru*



1 In Peru, in the rural communities of Raqchi and Queromarca, ACT supported the seventh annual Watunakuy Gathering, which seeks to help preserve the ancestral natural knowledge of area indigenous and small farmer communities with an emphasis on promoting the diversity and variety of traditional seeds. 850 pilgrims attended from communities of Peru, Bolivia, and Argentina.

2 Abra Malagá astayoc is a rural community in the high Andean-Amazonian transitional area of the Cusco region of Peru. The Quechua-speaking inhabitants practice self-sufficient agriculture, pastoralism and traditional indigenous weaving techniques. They also manage a private conservation area that protects endangered tree and bird species and preserves local watersheds. ACT has supported efforts to provide electricity to this community by investing in innovative small-scale hydroelectric generators, household solar panel systems, and LED headlamps for local schoolchildren. The project has been coordinated by ACT staff in partnership with ECOAN Peru, a locally-based conservation NGO, and student engineers.

3 The Waurá indigenous people have inhabited the Xingu region of central Brazil for at least a thousand years. ACT's relationship with the Waurá dates from 2003, when ACT and 14 tribes of the Xingu began collaborative land use mapping of their reserve. Following the completion of mapping, ACT provided material support to enable the Waurá and other Xingu tribes to mobilize against planned hydroelectric dams on their lands. In 2012, ACT helped a subgroup of the Waurá construct a new village, Ulupuene, to enable them to better protect the reserve's southwest border. ACT is partnering with a Brazilian NGO, SynbioBrasil, to support the Waurá going forward.

*Chief Eleukah
Ulupuene Village, Xingu, Brazil*



*Watunakuy Annual 2012 Seed Exchange
Raqchi Village, Cusco, Peru*



Long Term Yields from the Field

Over the years, ACT and its partner tribes have mapped over 70 million acres of forestlands across Amazonia, and ACT played an instrumental role in the creation of three novel figures of protected areas in Colombia in response to indigenous requests—the Alto Fragua Indi Wasi National Park, the Orito Ingi-Ande Medicinal Plant Sanctuary, and the Jaba Tañiwashkaka sacred site—as well the establishment of the first indigenous park ranger training programs in Suriname and Brazil. Meanwhile, ACT’s “shamans and apprentices” traditional medicinal knowledge intergenerational transmission program has as its offspring a network of traditional medicine clinics in Suriname and two large unions of Amazonian traditional healers in Colombia.



*Aerial Image of Isolated Tribe's Maloca
Amazonas, Colombia*

Protecting the Most Isolated Tribes

In partnership with ACT, the Colombian National Park Service (NPS) spearheaded the territorial protection of Colombia's remaining isolated indigenous groups in national parks and indigenous reserves. ACT's project area encompasses contiguous Amazon forest between the Caquetá and Putumayo rivers in Amazonas state, comprising the Puré River National Park), founded in 2002 with the express purpose of protecting isolated groups within its boundaries; the adjacent Cahuinari National Park; and the neighboring Predio Putumayo and Curare-Los Ingleses Indigenous Reserves. ACT's current work with isolated indigenous groups focuses on three efforts: research, support for the definition of public policy, and environmental protection.



*Roberto Franco, Consultant for ACT Colombia, at 'Cariba Malo' Book Launch
National Museum - Bogotá, Colombia*

The Amazon Conservation Team's Isolated Peoples Program, under the leadership of Roberto Franco, an anthropologist and a noted authority on the isolated tribes of the Northwest Amazon, published *Cariba Malo* in conjunction with the National University. The book details the history and very likely current status of these tribes. The research resulted in important new legislation protecting the remaining tribes and their rainforests and a new awareness about the importance of the forests these groups inhabit. The critical importance of safeguarding some of the largest swaths of Amazonian forests left in the basin is reflected in the Colombian Government's commitment to expand the borders of Chiribiquete National Park to 10,734 Sq.miles—an area the size of the state of Massachusetts.



“Many groups come to our village, saying they want to help, making promises, then never returning. ACT comes here, stays here, works here. When we work with ACT, we are working with family.”

Amasina
Trio Traditional Healer
Suriname



Venerable Values

Conservation is a moral and spiritual issue. We are dedicated to conservation not only because of its practical applications and implications, but because we believe that everyone bears responsibility for—and benefits because of—the well-being of the natural world.

Long-term progress in rainforest conservation requires cooperative partnerships based on mutual trust with local communities and organizations. ACT honors and values the cultures of the communities that we are privileged to call our partners.

The knowledge and practices of indigenous and other forest communities are important and useful for natural resource conservation. Moreover, we believe that combining traditional knowledge with modern science and technologies creates the local conditions for optimal long-term environmental solutions, as well as positioning those communities to be ideal stewards.

Financial Overview

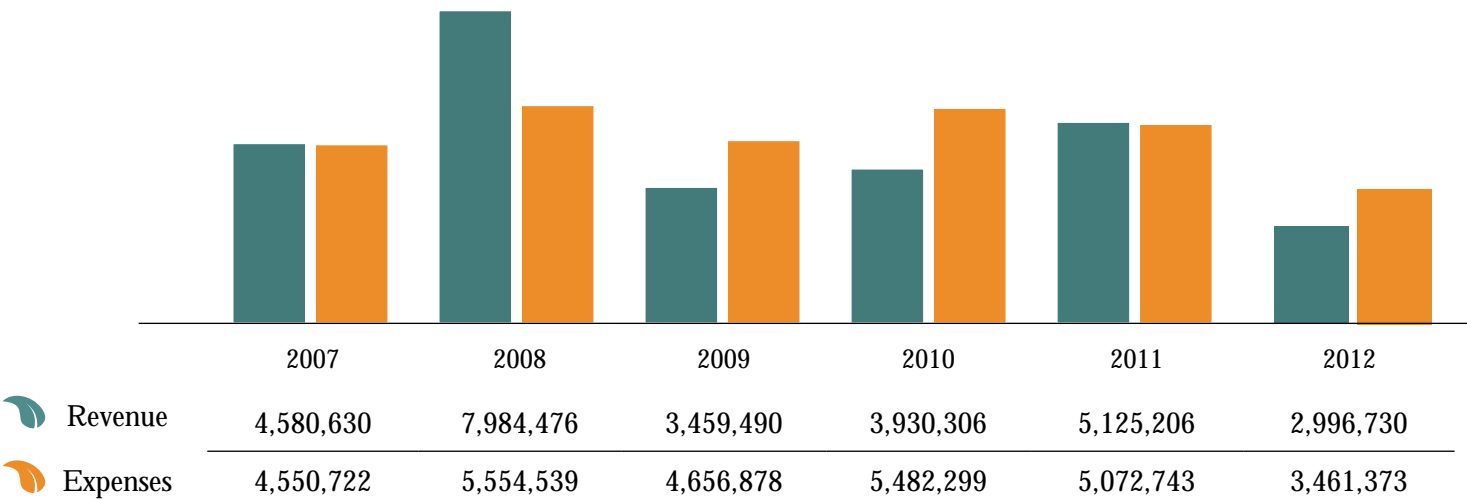
In 2012, ACT spent more than \$2.28 million to fund operations and programs in South America. For the 14th consecutive year, over 80% of ACT expenditures were allocated to program activities, indicative of the continued prudent management of expenses in the general, administrative, and fundraising categories. Individual contributions provided 32% of total revenue, while foundation support accounted for 53%.

Also in 2012, the Amazon Conservation Team ended a longstanding partnership with and financial support to the ACT Brazil program, which had grown to become a self-sustaining organization over the course of 11 years. The conclusion of this relationship is reflected in a significant reduction in revenues and expenses compared to those in 2011.

ACT relies on the continued support of our individual and institutional donors for our work, because this enables us to respond to challenges and needs as they exist on the ground. ACT thanks all those who have helped make this work possible.

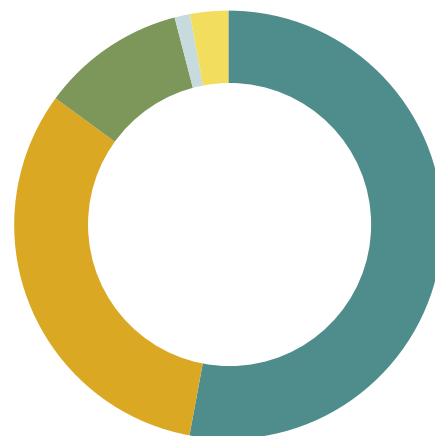
Looking ahead, we have readied novel initiatives for implementation in countries other than those of ACT's current activity. Additionally, the organization is expanding both the ground covered and number of beneficiary communities within our longtime areas of work.

Revenue and Expenses Trend



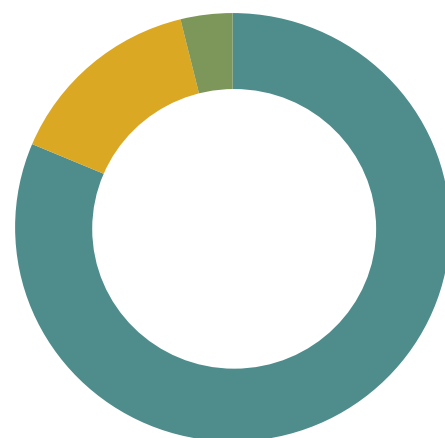
Support

	FY 2012		FY 2011	
	In US \$	Percent	In US \$	Percent
Individuals	1,585,510	52.91%	1,923,983	37.54%
Foundations	963,462	32.15%	1,673,314	32.65%
In-Country Grants	326,680	10.90%	1,421,304	27.73%
Corporations	35,000	1.17%	56,850	1.11%
Other Revenue	86,078	2.87%	28,605	0.56%
U.S. Government	-	0.00%	21,150	0.41%
Total Revenue	2,996,730	100.00%	5,125,206	100.00%



Organizational Efficiency

	FY 2012		FY2011	
	In US \$	Percent	In US \$	Percent
Program Services	2,815,609	81.34%	4,178,005	82.36%
General and Admin.	512,478	14.81%	776,415	15.31%
Fundraising	133,286	3.85%	118,323	2.33%
Total Expenses	3,461,373	100.00%	5,072,743	100.00%



More than 80 cents of every dollar donated goes directly to project costs.

Financial Statements

Information reflects combined financial statements for the years ended December 31, 2012 and December 31, 2011.

Combined Statement of Financial Position

	FY 2012 In US\$	FY 2011 In US\$
Cash and equivalents	1,545,304	2,316,084
Grants and pledges receivable	407,227	531,038
Property and equipment, net	159,714	243,722
Other assets	23,600	38,895
Total Assets	2,135,845	3,129,739
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	120,765	251,898
Deferred revenue	10,120	16,950
Deferred rent and lease incentives	147,552	192,638
Other liabilities	1,175	14,487
Total Liabilities	279,612	475,973
Unrestricted	1,070,613	952,717
Temporarily restricted	785,620	1,701,049
Total Net Assets	1,856,233	2,653,766
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	2,135,845	3,129,739

Combined Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

	FY 2012 In US \$	FY 2011 In US \$
Contributions	1,472,911	1,070,630
Grants	1,437,742	4,025,971
Investment income	18,353	7,808
Other	67,724	20,797
Total Revenue and Support	2,996,730	5,125,206
Program Services:		
Biodiversity	1,627,976	3,127,387
Culture	924,253	594,414
Health	263,380	456,204
Program Services	2,815,609	4,178,005
Supporting Services:		
General and administration	512,478	776,415
Fundraising	133,286	118,323
Supporting Services	645,764	894,738
Total Expenses	3,461,373	5,072,743
Change in Net Assets	(464,643)	52,463
Net Assets, beginning of year	2,320,877	2,629,675
Foreign exchange translation loss	-	(28,372)
Net Assets, End of Year	1,856,232	2,653,766

Funds are presented according to the accrual method of accounting.

ACT's audited financial statements, which reflect an unqualified opinion, can be obtained online at www.amazonteam.org or by calling (703) 522-4684.



Partner Organizations

AgroSolidaria Belén
Caquetá, Colombia

Alcaldía Municipal de Belén de los Andaquíes
Caquetá, Colombia

Alcaldía Municipal de San José del Fragua
Caquetá, Colombia

Alcaldía Municipal de Solano
Caquetá, Colombia

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

Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas del Pueblo Siona
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 de Autoridades Indígenas del Pueblo Miraña y Bora del Medio Amazonas
Amazonas, Colombia

Asociación de Reforestadores y Cultivadores de Caucho del Caquetá
Caquetá, Colombia

Asociación de Cabildos Indígenas del Mirití-Amazonas
Amazonas, Colombia

AVINA
Bogotá, Colombia

Bureau voor Openbare Gezondheidszorg
Paramaribo, Suriname

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/Resguardos Ingas de Puerto Guzmán: Villa Catalina la Torre, Alpa Manga, Alto Mango, Nukanchipa Alpa, Wasipanga, Calenturas
Putumayo, Colombia

Cabildos Inga Kametzá del Alto Putumayo: San Francisco, Sibundoy, Colón, Santiago, San Andrés, San Pedro
Putumayo, Colombia

Cabildos Inga de Yunguillo
Putumayo, Colombia

Centrum voor Landbouwkundig Onderzoek Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

Comité Departamental Indígena del Caquetá
Caquetá, Colombia

Confederación Agrosolidaria de Colombia
Caquetá, Colombia

Consejo Regional Indígena del Orteguaza Medio Caquetá
Caquetá, Colombia

Consejo Regional Indígena del Medio Amazonas
Amazonas, Colombia

Conservation International Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

Coordinadora de las Organizaciones Indígenas de la Cuenca Amazónica
Amazonia

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

Fondo para la Acción Ambiental y la Niñez
Bogotá, Colombia

Supporters

Individuals

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Joseph Allen
Emily Alsop
Cappy & Nelly Anderson
Anonymous (9)
Iris Arno
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Carlos Arrien
Eileen & Paul Arsenault

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Leinie Bard
Margaret & Nicholas Bartenhagen
Tom Barton
Janice Bechtel
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Tracy Bennett
Robert & Catherine Berry

Brigitte Bertschi-Erickson
Robert & Rebecca Billings
Richard Block
Julie Blystad
omas Bott
Gray Boyce
Robert & Paula Boykin
Je rey Bronfman
Steve Brittain
Mark & Brigid Britton

Fundación Juligon
Bogotá, Colombia

Fundación Puerto Rastrojo
Bogotá, Colombia

Gobernación de Caquetá
Caquetá, Colombia

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Instituto Colombiano de Desarrollo Rural
Bogotá, Colombia

Instituto Geográfico Agustín Codazzi
Bogotá, Colombia

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Bogotá, Colombia

**Juntas de Acción Comunal de Belén de los
Andaquíes y San José del Fragua**
Caquetá, Colombia

**Kabinet van de President van Suriname /
Ordering Goudsector Suriname**
Paramaribo, Suriname
Medische Zending Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

Mesa REDD
Bogotá, Colombia

Mesa De Diálogo Permanente
Bogotá, Colombia

Ministerie van Regionale Ontwikkeling
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Ministerie van Ruimtelijke Ordening
Grond en Bosbeheer**
Paramaribo, Suriname

Ministerio de Cultura
Bogotá, Colombia

Ministerio de Educación
Bogotá, Colombia

**Nationaal Instituut Voor Milieu &
Ontwikkeling in Suriname**
Paramaribo, Suriname

National Herbarium Suriname
Paramaribo, Suriname

**Organización de los Pueblos Indígenas de la
Amazonía Colombiana**
Amazonia, Colombia

Organización Gonawindúa Tayrona
La Guajira, Colombia

Organización Zonal Indígena del Putumayo
Putumayo, Colombia

Parques Nacionales Naturales de Colombia
Bogotá, Colombia

Patrimonio Natural
Bogotá, Colombia

Peace Corps
Paramaribo, Suriname

Resguardo Kogui-Malayo-Arhuaco
La Guajira, Colombia

Royal Tropical Institute
Amsterdam, Netherlands

Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje
Bogotá, Colombia

Suriname Conservation Foundation
Paramaribo, Suriname

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

TNC Colombia
Bogotá, Colombia

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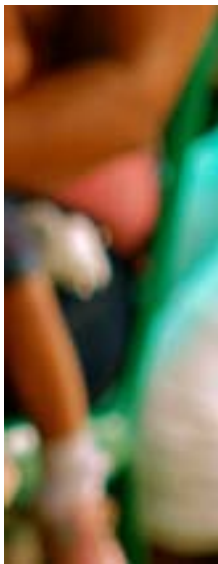
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