



# our strength is in our NETWORK



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## MISSION

Rainforest Action Network **preserves forests, protects the climate** and **upholds human rights** by challenging corporate power and systemic injustice through frontline partnerships and strategic campaigns.

## VISION

Rainforest Action Network works toward a world where the rights and dignity of all communities are respected and where healthy forests, a stable climate and wild biodiversity are protected and celebrated.



COVER: Brandi Mays; Jake Conroy / RAN; KSPPM  
OPPOSITE: Nanang Sujana / RAN





# Dear Friends,

## The clock is ticking.

We stand at a critical juncture for life on planet Earth. At stake is our climate, the rich biodiversity of flora and fauna that sustains us, and the future that our children, and their children, will inherit. And I know that you hear the clock ticking as we do.

It is easy to feel defeated as we have faced another year of one climate disaster after the other — record breaking heat waves, floods, hurricanes, and fires — and a global political landscape that is at best uncertain, and at worst actively stripping away rights and threatening the livelihoods of people around the world.

At RAN, we hear that ticking clock as a rallying cry. We know that Indigenous communities have always been the best protectors of rainforests and the best defenders against climate chaos, and they are rising up. And so are we. **And so are you.**

Just a couple of months ago we witnessed an unprecedented election season spanning the Americas — two Indigenous women were elected into congress in Brazil, and here in the United States the first ever Alaska Native woman was elected into the House of Representatives. The momentum of women, particularly Indigenous women and women of color, securing crucial decision-making positions in government is essential to realizing the systemic change we so deeply need.



For over 35 years, RAN has been connecting the dots between human rights, forests, and climate change. Because frontline communities' fight for their land rights is our collective fight for a sustainable future. In the following report, I am thrilled to share with you the many ways that RAN has continued to support and leverage the enormous power of our staff, our partners, and you, our supporters, to challenge corporate power, and win.

I hope you'll enjoy the deep dive into our campaign updates from the past year. And as we begin to look toward 2023, I'd like to share a few key areas we are prioritizing in the coming year with your support:



- » Collaborate with our frontline partners in Indonesia to hold major brands accountable for deforestation and human rights abuses rampant in their supply chain.
- » Keep the pressure on the biggest banks complicit in expanding disastrous fossil fuel projects and bankrolling forest destruction.
- » Shine a brighter light on the insurance industry, a key player driving climate chaos.
- » Increase our support of frontline communities and grassroots organization through our Community Action Grants program.
- » Contribute our voice and our organizing muscle to critical issues and movement moments across the globe.

At this moment I am reminded of our timeless vision statement: RAN works toward a world where the rights and dignity of all communities are respected and where healthy forests, a stable climate, and wild biodiversity are protected and celebrated.

How do we make lasting positive change? By coming together, bringing the noise, the pressure, and the message directly to decision-makers, with one strong voice: People and Planet over Profit.

We couldn't do it without you. Thank you for being on this journey with us.

In Solidarity,

Ginger Cassady  
Executive Director



PHOTO: Nanang Sujana / RAN

# FOREST Communities

North Sumatra, Indonesia  
Over 70 Indigenous Batak  
women and men send a  
message to Procter & Gamble  
about their supply chain.

PHOTO: KSPPM



**“For People and Planet”** — that’s why we do this work.

At Rainforest Action Network, we know we are facing an unprecedented climate crisis. And we know that any solution to our climate crisis must prioritize keeping forests standing.

Partnering with and directly supporting frontline and Indigenous communities who have lived in harmony with forests for generations is the most effective way to keep forests standing — and RAN has been doing that for decades.

Over the years, RAN has worked with and supported hundreds of frontline groups — following Indigenous and local leadership from Orellana, Ecuador, to the Rio Grande Valley; from Alberta, Canada to North Sumatra, Indonesia. We remain in solidarity with activists who

are fighting for their rights and their future — and, in the process, protecting the planet for all of us.

This past year, we have worked especially closely with two communities in Indonesia — the Indigenous communities of Pargamanan-Bintang Maria in North Sumatra and Bunin in the Leuser Ecosystem in Aceh.

These communities are on the frontlines of deforestation in the name of fast, short-sighted profit. The Pargamanan-Bintang Maria community are currently resisting development on their lands by pulp and paper company PT. Toba Pulp Lestari (TPL). TPL is part of one of Indonesia’s most notorious pulp and paper and palm oil conglomerates, Royal Golden Eagle (RGE) — a company which is a supplier to major US companies, like consumer goods giant Procter & Gamble, and a client of major banks like ABN Amro and MUFG.



## “When We Lose Our Land, We Lose Our Identity”

### The Pargamanan-Bintang Maria Community

The Pargamanan-Bintang Maria (PBM) community in the province of North Sumatra, Indonesia, can trace their roots back to more than 125 years ago. Three Indigenous Batak clans — Sitanggang, Simbolon, and Lumban Gaol — migrated to the Lake Toba region and were given land by the local ruler. Since that time, this land has been continuously owned by Indigenous communities and administered in accordance with their customs.

The land covers 4,356 acres of mostly forest, including rivers such as the Aek Sihulihap and Aek Simonggo. The forest plays a critical role in the health of the river that flows past it, ensuring clean and abundant water sources for families and communities downstream.

Community members have acted as stewards of the land for generations, sustainably harvesting fruits and vegetables, hunting for food, and tapping resin from kemenyan (benzoin) trees which are unique to the region and sources for incense as well as antimicrobial, antiseptic, and anti-inflammatory treatments.

However, pulp and paper company TPL has been granted a concession that includes over 40% of the community's land. Almost a third of the Pargamanan-Bintang Maria Community land has already been developed into pulp plantations. The remaining land is subject to development at the whims of the company.

RAN took the PBM community's fight to the global marketplace through corporate engagement and public campaigning. In fact, the PBM community's struggle is now a focal point for RAN's campaign against Procter & Gamble.

In an open letter that RAN helped promote and deliver to P&G executives, Pargamanan-Bintang Maria community leaders directly ask Procter & Gamble's CEO Jon Moeller to stop sourcing from Royal Golden Eagle.

The letter outlines:

- » the contamination of rivers with chemical pesticides used by TPL;
- » the threat to their primary source of livelihood from the benzoin tree due to forest destruction;
- » the risk of criminalization and intimidation from the company; and
- » the destruction of cultural and social relations in their village through corporate formed and funded farmer groups and sowing divisions among Indigenous communities.

As the community leaders state clearly in their letter, these demands are crucial “because land is identity for Indigenous Batak Toba people. When we lose our land, we lose our identity.”



## The Indigenous community of Bunin

Bunin Village is located upstream of the Tamiang River in East Aceh, Sumatra, Indonesia. For millennia the Gayo people have fought to preserve their customary land. Recently, after years of effort, they secured legal recognition of their lands and village forests by the government of Indonesia.

Unfortunately, even with this official recognition, the community still faces threats and uncertainty from the endless demand for cheaply produced palm oil. The company PT. Tegas Nusantara had previously been given a permit by the government to use part of the Bunin lands to establish a palm oil plantation. The community continues to oppose the development of palm oil plantations on their lands. To this day, they have refused to give their consent to the company that intends to clear the forests on their community territory to make way for a palm oil plantation.

PHOTOS: Nanang Sujana / RAN; RIFKY

For too long the profits of palm oil companies and land speculators have been prioritized ahead of the rights and wellbeing of the people of Aceh. If PT. Tegas Nusantara, or other palm oil companies, convert these lands for palm oil profit there will not only be massive environmental damage, but the very future of Bunin Village will be in doubt. The community's history and continued practice of traditions and cultural values could be lost forever. RAN has taken up this fight and we will do all we can to prevent this company that has violated the rights of Bunin Village to operate in their district.

We continue to be in solidarity with the Bunin Village and East Aceh government by supporting their call to review these potentially catastrophic palm oil permits for PT. Tegas Nusantara. This is necessary not only for Bunin people but also to secure a stable climate, protect the world's remaining biodiversity, and support the thriving communities of millions of Indigenous Peoples.





# FOREST Culprits

## Increasing the Pressure on Procter & Gamble

Rainforest Action Network continues to escalate pressure on key market players who are driving the destruction of forests, including consumer giant Procter & Gamble.

The American company, the maker of popular brands of toilet paper, household cleaning supplies, and personal care items, has been linked to deforestation in the Boreal forest of Canada as well as tropical rainforests in Indonesia, both of which are critical to lessen the global impacts of climate change. The company is linked to suppliers that

are charged with ongoing human rights violations in Canada and Indonesia as well.

We have demanded that P&G cut ties with its suppliers who are cutting down the Boreal and Indonesia's rainforests. Procter & Gamble must ensure that no part of its business violates Indigenous land rights or harms human rights defenders who are fighting for their communities in places like the Leuser Ecosystem and North Sumatra.

Specifically, we are demanding that P&G cut ties with the Royal Golden Eagle Group of Indonesia, the notoriously bad company with a history of clearing native rainforest in the Leuser Ecosystem and which remains in a long-standing conflict with local communities over the theft of their land for its operations.

To bring this message home to the executives of P&G, RAN collaborated with the Greater Cincinnati Native American Coalition, the Youth Activist Coalition, and an incredible group of activists from all over Cincinnati in June. RAN deployed two 21-foot tripods in the middle of an intersection at P&G's headquarters with imagery of the Indonesian and Boreal forests that are under threat from the company. Activists also displayed a 70 foot CODE RED banner, signaling the urgency of our climate crisis hastened by forest destruction.

Building on that pressure, we revisited Cincinnati during P&G's Annual General Meeting in October. The action was multi-faceted and global in nature: it started in Sumatra where over 70 Indigenous Batak people from nine different communities held a demonstration against P&G, gathering on their contested customary land to deploy a massive banner that said "Indigenous Women Against Deforestation."

Following this powerful statement in Indonesia, our team scaled two of the massive flagpoles in front of P&G's headquarters and unfurled a banner that could be seen across the sprawling corporate campus, demanding an end to human rights abuses.

Additionally, ten family descendants of the P&G company founders traveled from around the country to join our action and spoke passionately about the need for P&G to respect Indigenous rights and stop driving the climate crisis. The family members were granted a private meeting with the CEO where they delivered hard copies of both the PBM community letter and RAN's recent *Carbon Bomb Scandals* report. The report uses evidence obtained through field investigations, satellite imagery analysis, and supply chain research to prove that palm oil produced in the Rawa Singkil Wildlife Reserve is in violation of corporate commitments to stop deforestation. Yet this conflict palm oil continues to make its way into the products sold by corporate giants Mondeléz, Nestlé, Unilever, PepsiCo, Colgate-Palmolive, Ferrero, Nissin Foods and Procter & Gamble.

PHOTOS: Brandi Mays; KSPPM; Jake Conroy / RAN



## Keep Forests Standing Report Card

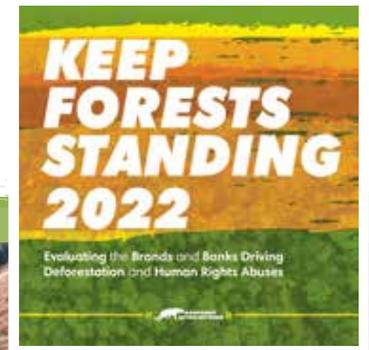
In June of 2022, RAN's *Keep Forests Standing Scorecard* also increased the pressure on banks and brands.

The report details how major multinational brands and banks are failing to stop deforestation and human rights abuses in their business practices — despite public commitments to the contrary. None of the 17 brands and banks evaluated in the report have taken adequate action to address their contribution to the destruction of forests, ongoing land grabs, and violence against local and Indigenous communities, the report finds.

A number of banks and brands performed worse than their peers, receiving 'F' grades in the evaluation. Indonesian state-owned bank BNI, Malaysian bank CIMB, and the Chinese state-owned multinational bank ICBC, all performed worst among the banks evaluated. Procter & Gamble, confectioner Mondeléz, and Japanese food maker Nissin Foods similarly lagged behind their peers in acting to end deforestation and human rights violations in forest-risk commodity supply chains.

Many of these brands and banks have adopted various commitments and policies to achieve “No Deforestation” and uphold Indigenous and human rights in their business practices, especially in the wake of the UN Climate Conference held in Scotland in 2021 (COP 26). However, since the adoption of the Paris Agreement, influential banks have provided at least \$22.5 billion to forest-risk commodity companies operating across the three largest tropical forest regions of Indonesia, the Congo Basin, and the Amazon. Out of our target banks, JPMorgan Chase was the largest, providing \$6.9 billion, while MUFG followed with \$4 billion. Similarly, the brands have failed to suspend business with suppliers that persist in violating the customary rights of communities and sourcing from producers that are causing deforestation.

PHOTOS: ; Nanang Sujana / RAN / RIFKY;  
Toben Dilworth / RAN

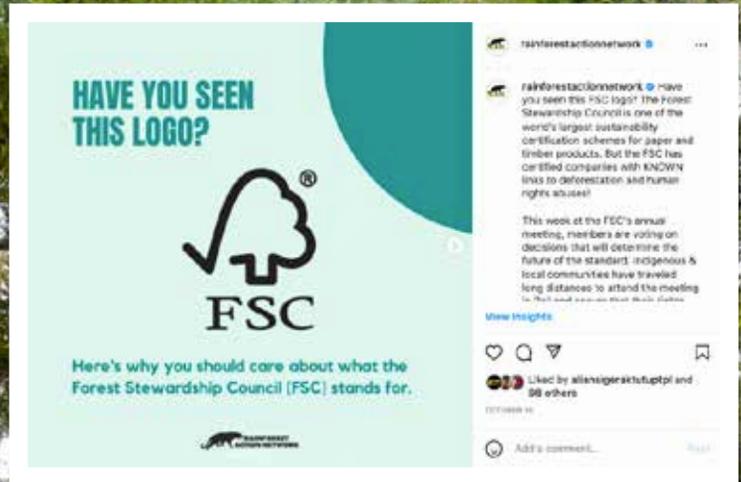
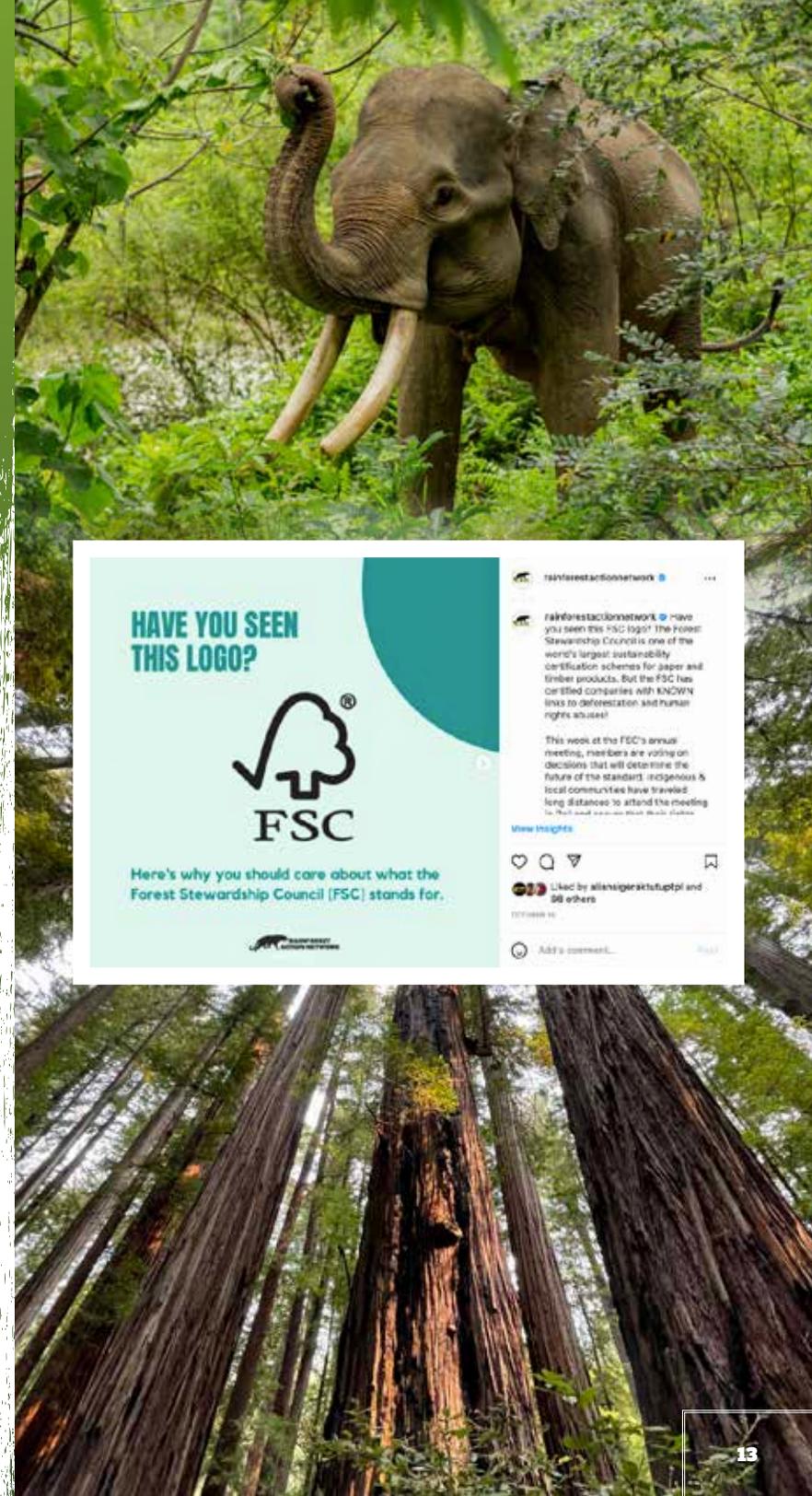


## Accountability in the FSC

RAN is a founding member of the Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) — an organization that has grown since 1993 to be one of the world's largest forestry certification systems. RAN has maintained its membership for nearly 30 years, as it has been important to ensure there was a global voluntary certification system that prohibited the conversion of rainforests and violation of the rights of Indigenous peoples and traditional communities. Global voluntary certification systems have played an important role in setting the standard for responsible management of forests over the past few decades, especially in tropical rainforest regions.

In the past few years, however, RAN and other civil society organizations have raised serious concerns about the credibility and effectiveness of the FSC, especially how their standards and systems are being implemented in Indonesia. In October, the FSC weakened its standard in a way that severely undermines the credibility of the FSC certification system going forward.

The most significant change allows notorious forestry companies — like Sinar Mas Group and Royal Golden Eagle Group that have converted vast areas of tropical rainforests over the past 30 years — to obtain the most stringent and coveted certification status on offer. These companies can now be rewarded with the highest certification status on the promise that they will remedy the social and environmental harm caused by decades of destruction. Essentially, this change allows access to markets that have been held exclusively for companies that ended deforestation and conversion decades ago. In 2022, RAN worked to close major loopholes in the FSC's new Policy to Address Conversion and alongside our partners worked to strengthen the new Remedy Framework, which will determine remedy for harms caused to forests and communities.



# Follow the MONEY



One of the best ways to preserve our forests and protect our climate is to cut off the money to disastrous, short-sighted and profit-driven fossil fuel projects. For more than two decades, RAN has been leading the way in this highly effective campaign strategy — a strategy that has grown into a global movement.

Initiatives such as our annual **Banking on Climate Chaos** report, the **Forests & Finance** online database, **Keep Forests Standing Scorecard** on banks and brands along with our key role in the campaign to **Insure Our Future** and hold insurance companies accountable for propping up the fossil fuel industry have all defined our unified financial strategy to fight for our future.



## Banking on Climate Chaos

In March 2022, we released the 13th edition of our annual report on tracking the banks most responsible for climate chaos. *Banking on Climate Chaos* has become the gold standard of financial data on fossil fuel projects and associated human rights violations underwritten by the biggest banks in the world.

This year's report revealed that in the six years since the Paris Climate Agreement was adopted, the world's 60 largest private banks pumped \$4.6 trillion into fossil fuels — \$742 billion in 2021 alone.

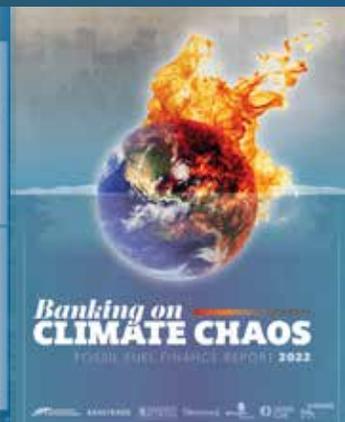
Led by Rainforest Action Network the report is co-authored by Indigenous Environmental Network, BankTrack, Oil Change International, Reclaim Finance, Sierra Club, and Urgewald, and is endorsed by over 500 organizations from more than 50 countries around the world. As global oil and gas markets were rocked by Russia's invasion of Ukraine, the data also revealed JPMorgan Chase to be the biggest banker covered in the report for Russian state energy giant Gazprom, both in terms of 2016-2021 totals and when looking at 2021 alone. JPMorgan Chase provided Gazprom with \$1.1 billion in fossil fuel financing in 2021.

PHOTOS: Erik McGregor; Ambrose Cruz; Kalyxa Roman / RAN

To align their policies and practices with a world that limits global warming to 1.5°C and fully respects human rights, and Indigenous rights in particular, banks must:

- » Prohibit all financing for all fossil fuel expansion projects and for all companies expanding fossil fuel extraction and infrastructure.
- » Immediately begin zeroing out all financing for fossil fuel extraction, combustion, and infrastructure, on an explicit timeline.
- » Measure, disclose, and set targets to zero out the absolute climate impact of overall financing activities on an aggressive timeline.
- » Fully respect all human rights, particularly the rights of Indigenous Peoples, including their rights to their water and lands and the right to Free, Prior, and Informed Consent. Prohibit all financing for projects and companies that abuse human rights.

It is in the best interest of all business and the global economy to stop fossil expansion and curb runaway climate change. Reckless business-as-usual fossil fuel development needs to stop and an urgent, practical and just transition to a clean energy economy needs to begin in earnest.





### All Sectors - 388,239 (USD Million)



### Top 10 Creditors Organized By Sector Subdivided By Financial Institution

NAME	CREDIT (USD MILLIONS)	HEADQUARTERS	WEIGHT (%)
Banco do Brasil	91,936	Brazil	
Banque Paribas	10,769	Brazil	
ABN-Amro	12,839	Netherlands	
Sumitomo	11,737	Brazil	
Santander	11,086	Spain	
Bank Mandiri	9,492	Indonesia	
Woori Financial	9,221	Japan	
Bank of Indonesia	1,963	Malaysia	



## Forests & Finance

RAN is a founding and leading member of the Forests & Finance coalition. The goal is to prevent financial institutions from facilitating environmental and social abuses common in forest risk commodities.

The coalition members include TuK Indonesia, Profundo, Amazon Watch, Repórter Brasil, BankTrack, Sahabat Alam Malaysia and Friends of the Earth US. Together, they assess the finance received by over 300 companies directly involved in the beef, soy, palm oil, pulp and paper, rubber and timber supply chains, whose operations may impact natural tropical forests and the communities that rely on them in Southeast Asia, Central and West Africa, and parts of South America. The coalition launched a first-of-its-kind, open source database of global banks and corporations linked to forest destruction in 2020. And the extensive, searchable dataset has just been updated to include credit, bond holdings and shareholdings as of September 2022.

And just this past October, Forests & Finance released a report revealing that the world's largest financial institutions increased their backing of companies in the agriculture, forestry and land use sectors most responsible for deforestation in 2021. The report found that finance to those companies rose over 60% to \$47 billion between 2020 and 2021.

According to the research, banks have pumped \$267 billion into forest-risk commodity firms since the signing of the Paris Agreement on climate in 2016. This latest assessment shows how big banks and institutional investors are blind to the urgency of the moment. With the agriculture, forestry and land-use sector contributing 23% of global carbon emissions, we must overhaul the rules governing bank and investor decision-making if we are to meet the global climate, biodiversity and rights emergencies we face.

PHOTO: Nanang Sujana / RAN



## Banks and Brands Driving Deforestation

Preserving the world's largest remaining rainforests — in Indonesia, the Congo Basin, and the Amazon — is critical if we are to avoid the worst impacts of our climate crisis. Indigenous Peoples and local communities have been successfully managing these rainforests for generations. However, forests and communities face constant threats from the reckless practices of major banks and corporations.

More and more, banks and companies are recognizing their culpability. In response, many are adopting “No Deforestation, No Peatland and No Exploitation” (NDPE) policies. While that may sound good in theory, RAN’s research has found a very different reality.

This year, RAN researched a cross section of brands and banks that are connected to forest risk commodities being produced in the world’s last tropical rainforests. We found that none of the 17 brands and banks evaluated have taken adequate action to address their contribution to the destruction of forests, ongoing land grabs, and rights violations against local and Indigenous communities. Here is how some of these corporate giants were graded:

### Procter & Gamble: F

P&G has ties to Indigenous land theft in Indonesia via its supplier the Royal Golden Eagle Group.. Other P&G suppliers have used forced labor. Some have destroyed parts of the Leuser Ecosystem in Sumatra, one of the last places where orangutans, tigers, elephants and rhinos coexist in the wild. P&G refuses to adopt strong policies and systems to resolve these problems, or to suspend business with Royal Golden Eagle.

### Mondeléz: F

We have repeatedly exposed Mondeléz for sourcing illegal palm oil connected to deforestation and destruction of peatlands in Indonesia’s Leuser Ecosystem. Other investigations tie Mondeléz to human-created fires in Indonesia to clear forests for oil palm. These fires produced a thick smog that put 10 million children at risk.

### Nissin Foods: F

This major instant noodle producer from Japan claims to have adopted NDPE policies, but serious loopholes in those policies allow problems to persist in its supply chains. Nissin Foods still does business with suppliers that are responsible for deforestation in the fragile Leuser Ecosystem, home to the very last Sumatran orangutans in the wild.

### J.P. Morgan Chase: F

Not only are they the worst fossil fuel funder, JPMC has also invested billions in paper, palm oil and other commodities linked to deforestation and rights abuses. Recently, Chase adopted an NDPE policy for palm oil in 2021, but ignored their lending in other forest-risk commodity sectors, providing \$6.9 billion in financing to companies driving deforestation across the tropics.

### MUFG Bank: F

Despite adopting an NDPE policy in 2021, this Japanese bank with a global reach excluded palm oil traders from having to comply with that policy. And they failed to address their lending to other forest-risk sectors that should be subject to NDPE standards — such as the pulp & paper and beef sectors.

# Insuring our FUTURE



## The hypocrisy of the insurance industry is staggering.

The industry continues to prop up the fossil fuel sector while simultaneously dropping homeowners due to risk of climate change driven wildfires — climate change caused largely by those very same fossil fuel projects. The expansion of the fossil fuel industry at a time when we need to drastically shift our energy economy flies in the face of logic and moral principles. But every fossil fuel project needs three things to go forward: permits, capital, and insurance.

For years, the insurance industry has quietly raked in billions in profits while playing a key role in our climate crisis. Rainforest Action Network is a proud leader in the movement to shine a light on these irresponsible practices and hold the insurance industry accountable.

## Pressure from Shareholders

Thanks to these efforts, major US insurers are facing new pressure from shareholders. In December 2021, investors filed shareholder resolutions with AIG, Chubb, The Hartford, and Travelers, calling on the insurers to stop underwriting new fossil fuel supply projects. As a result, Travelers Insurance adopted a policy stating they will not underwrite new coal-fired power plants and phase out insurance for many coal and tar sands companies in February of 2022. In March, AIG announced major new company-wide climate commitments, including a net-zero goal and more immediate restrictions on insuring many coal and tar sands projects. Further, the company will stop providing insurance coverage for any new Arctic energy exploration. The commitments, which come after years of pressure from Public

Citizen, RAN, and other members of the Insure Our Future coalition, also include plans to phase out support for coal and tar sands companies by 2030.

### Scorecard on Insurance

Insure Our Future is an international campaign calling on insurance companies to exit coal, oil, and gas in line with a pathway to avoiding climate disaster. This year, the coalition released the sixth annual Scorecard on Insurance, Fossil Fuels and the Climate Emergency. The Scorecard analyzes 30 leading primary insurers and reinsurers, assessing their policies on insuring and investing in coal, oil and gas. The report highlights positive progress as well as dangerous loopholes, calls out leaders and laggards, and identifies challenges and opportunities for the year ahead.

### Increasing the Pressure through ACTION

In true RAN fashion, we are bringing the pressure directly to top decision makers at our insurance targets. In October 2022, RAN and allies built a two-story mock oil derrick outside the NYC home of Chubb Insurance CEO Evan Greenberg to spotlight the insurance

giant's destructive climate and human rights record. Chubb remains one of the world's largest oil and gas insurers and is connected to destructive oil and gas projects from the Arctic to Brazil.

This action was only the latest effort in our campaign. In March 2022, RAN's distributed network sent nearly 1,000 postcards to Greenberg's apartment. In April, we organized a street mural outside the Risk and Insurance Management Society (RIMS) insurance conference opening ceremony and dropped a huge banner calling for climate action on a building facing the conference.

### A Signal to the Industry: AXIS Policy

As this pressure continues to mount, AXIS Capital insurance responded with a groundbreaking new policy. In the summer of 2022, following years of pressure from Tribal communities, First Nations, and Indigenous rights organizations, AXIS became the first company in North America to adopt a policy stipulating that it will not underwrite projects without ensuring clients have obtained the right to Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) of impacted Indigenous communities. The policy sets a best practice globally and garnered high-profile media attention in Reuters.



PHOTOS: Brooke Anderson / @movementphotographer; Toben Dilworth / RAN; Katie Godowski

# Community ACTION GRANTS



PHOTOS: Amazon Frontlines; Khairul Abdi / RAN; Eman Mohammed / Survival Media Agency



Since **1993**, RAN's Community Action Grants program has distributed more than **6 million dollars** through over **1,000 grants\*** to frontline communities, Indigenous-led organizations, and allies, helping their efforts to secure protection for **millions of acres of traditional territory** in forests around the world and helping to keep **millions of tons of carbon** in the ground.

\* including grants made through RAN's partnership with Global Greengrants Fund



PHOTOS: Amazon Watch; Isis Medeiros / Amazon Watch; Joselyne Márquez de la Plata ; Amazon Frontlines; Isis Medeiros / Amazon Watch; WAKTACHIK

# GRANT HIGHLIGHTS

Over the last year, Community Action Grants distributed 80 grants totalling over \$700K (\*including grants made through RAN's partnership with Global Greengrants Fund)  
To learn more about Community Action Grants, visit: » [grants.RAN.org](https://grants.RAN.org)

## Protect-an-Acre (PAA)

### **Perkumpulan Nurani Perempuan**

\$10,000 to support building capacity towards implementing and securing land rights recognition for the Indigenous Long Isun community in East Kalimantan, Indonesia, as part of a multi-year effort to remove a logging concession granted on ancestral lands without consent that has impacted thousands of acres of rainforest, ancient burial sites, hunting grounds, and critical water sources.

### **Pueblo Originario Kichwa de Sarayaku**

\$10,000 to support the First Meeting of the People of the Living Forest (dubbed Kawsari, which roughly translates to "awakening") held on Sarayaku territory in the Ecuadorian Amazon as a space for Indigenous peoples from the Amazon regions of Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia to discuss and highlight their proposed solutions addressing the deforestation and climate emergencies through rights-based approaches (funds also supported Sarayaku's overall monitoring and defense of its traditional territory).

### **Comunidad Kofán de Sinangoe**

\$5,000 to support an assembly held by the Kofán community of Sinangoe in the Ecuadorian Amazon to plan community priorities and strategies, including their Indigenous Guard territorial monitoring program. The community had a recent landmark legal victory recognizing, for the first time, the right of Indigenous communities in Ecuador to have the final decision over oil, mining and other extractive projects that affect their lands.

### **Articulação dos Povos Indígenas do Brasil (APIB)**

\$10,000 to support two major Indigenous mobilizations to the Brazilian capital with several thousand participants coming from the Amazon and all parts of Brazil to counter efforts by the Bolsonaro government to legalize mining and other industrial activities on Indigenous lands, as well as spotlighting a Supreme Court case that could also undermine Indigenous land rights.

## Climate Action Fund (CAF)

### **Federación de la Nacionalidad Achuar del Perú (FENAP)**

\$5,000 to support the Achuar Indigenous community's efforts to clear and expand a network of strategic footpaths used to patrol and monitor critical areas of their two million acres of roadless territory in the Peruvian Amazon in and around the Block 64 area where oil drilling that they are opposed to is proposed, as well as working in coordination with the neighboring Wampis Indigenous Guard for joint control of the borders of their territories.

### **Fossil Free Media**

\$7,500 to support a frontline delegation from the Appalachian region to Washington, D.C. to oppose an infrastructure bill that would fast-track fossil fuel projects, including the fracked gas Mountain Valley Pipeline, and undercut basic environmental protections. The Mountain Valley Pipeline alone would lead to annual emissions equivalent to 26 coal plants and threaten the land, air, and water of communities along a 300-mile route, impacting nearly 1,000 streams and wetlands.

# CHANGING THE NARRATIVE

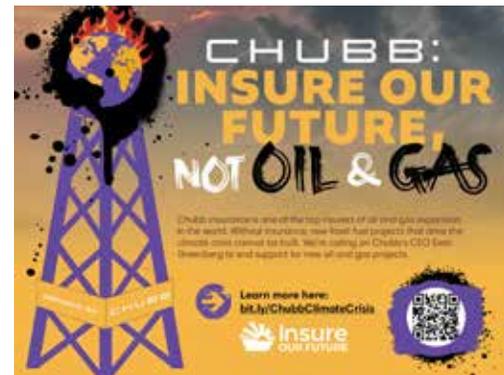
Your voice — it's one of your most fundamental and powerful attributes. You can use your voice when you vote, when you shop, and when you say 'Enough is Enough.'

At RAN, using our collective voice to challenge corporate power is one of our core strategies. That means working with partners across the globe to coordinate messages and connect with major media outlets. It means amplifying the voices of grassroots and Indigenous leaders who don't have a public relations infrastructure. It means using our social media channels to share our vision for a just and sustainable future with as wide of an audience as possible.

This past year, RAN's social media efforts reached hundreds of thousands of potential supporters as we elevated critical efforts to stop deforestation and climate chaos. In 2022, our team burst onto the TikTok-osphere with clips sharing opportunities for our supporters to get involved and increase the pressure on those banks and corporations doing the most harm to communities and our climate.

Our digital outreach is a key component to our strategy. Between December 2021 and this publication, RAN supporters have taken more than **560,000** online actions against our targets. We saw **42,639** people sign a petition to JPMorgan Chase leaders demanding that they reform their reckless financial practices in the fossil fuel sector. Our Digital team created campaigns that saw **41,917,641** emails delivered to decision makers who are complicit in our climate crisis and in human rights abuses.

And RAN's track record of impeccable research also allows our staff to speak with authority to the leading international news outlets across the globe. Our publications and spokespersons can name our targets and expose their reputational risk because we have the documentation to back up our demands. Our science and fact based campaigns create a foundation for hard hitting Op-Eds and deeply researched news articles in *Reuters*, *Bloomberg*, *Financial Times* and more. This earned media raises awareness of critical issues and increases pressure on those who place profits over people and planet.





# SUPPORTERS

2021-2022

## THE *Panther* CIRCLE - (\$25,000 AND UP)

### (\$100,000 AND UP)

Alice and Fred Stanback  
Anonymous (3)  
Arcus Foundation  
Bernard F. and Alva B. Gimbel Foundation  
Climate and Land Use Alliance  
David & Lucile Packard Foundation  
Ford Foundation  
Foundation For The Carolinas  
High Tide Foundation  
Iara Lee and George Gund III Foundation  
Jeffery & Heidi Dean  
KR Foundation  
Shri Raman Tellander and Son Douglas  
Charity Foundation  
The Sunrise Project  
The Tilia Fund  
Woka Foundation

### (\$50,000 - \$99,999)

Anonymous  
Boston Foundation  
Cornell Douglas Foundation  
Dan Scales  
Grantham Foundation for the Protection  
of the Environment  
Inmaculada Z. Ortoll  
Overbrook Foundation  
Silicon Valley Community Foundation  
Tamar Glezerman  
The Ecology Trust  
The Scherman Foundation  
The Waterloo Foundation  
Wallace Global Fund

### (\$25,000 - \$49,999)

Andre Carothers  
Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation  
Anonymous (2)  
Arntz Family Foundation  
Aseem Das  
Hidden Leaf Foundation  
Jonathan Altman & Colleen Kelly  
March Conservation Fund  
Rick Steves' Europe Fund held at the Community  
Foundation of Snohomish County  
Roger & Dawn Kafker  
Roger & Margot Milliken  
Ronald W. Naito MD Foundation  
Roy Young & Rosa Venezia  
Sandy Spring Trust  
The Jonathan & Kathleen Altman Foundation  
The Serena Foundation  
Urgewald  
Urs Hoelzle  
William C. Bannerman Foundation  
World Centric

PHOTOS: Nanang Sujana

# Catalyzing A MOVEMENT - (\$1,000 - \$24,999)

## (\$10,000 - \$24,999)

Adam & Rachel Albright  
Amoeba Music  
Anne Powell-Riley  
Anonymous (8)  
ARIA Foundation  
Barbara Meyer  
David & Chet Barclay  
David Prinz  
Debra & Edward Mahony  
ETINA/Codepink  
Helen Hobart  
Helene & Paul Kocher  
Holly Roberson & John Goldstein  
JM Kaplan Fund

Jodie Evans  
Kathleen Macferran  
Laurie & Bill Benenson  
Lisa Katter-Jackson  
Lucinda Wykle-Rosenberg &  
Dan Rosenberg  
Margaret Watkins  
Mark Curry  
Matthew Palevsky  
Nancy & Richard Robbins  
Nature Defense Foundation  
Nature's Own  
NobleLight Foundation  
NRDC

Padosi Foundation  
Pam Polite Fisco & Dennis Fisco  
Pamela G. Lichty  
Pamela T. Boll  
Rema Boscov  
REVERB  
Robert & Amy Rands  
Robert Levin  
Roots to Leaves Fund  
RSF Social Finance  
Sandra Davidson  
Schaffner Family Foundation  
Scott B. & Patty Price  
Sierra Club

Sol de Janeiro  
Steve Silberstein  
Sustainable Solutions Foundation  
The Davidson Family Foundation  
The Frances & Benjamin Benenson  
Foundation  
The MEP Foundation, Inc.  
Tundra Glacier Fund Advisors  
Val & Min-Myn Schaffner  
Virginia Jordan  
Walter E.D. Miller

## (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Alexandra S. Parker  
Alvin & Linda Doehring  
Amalgamated Foundation  
Amazon Watch  
American Endowment Foundation  
Amy King  
Anna DiRienzo & Aaron Turkewitz  
Anna Getty & Scott Oster  
Anna Hawken  
Anonymous (5)  
Avnish Patel  
Barbara Gruver  
Barbara Meislin  
Bina Garfield  
Bruce & Sue Gottschall  
Carol Casazza Herman  
Carolyn J. McCoy  
Carolyn Sunny Shine  
Chorzempa Family Foundation  
Clarence E. Heller Charitable Foundation  
Donor Advised Fund

Clif Family Foundation  
Daniel Tahara  
David Brower Center  
David Rosenstein & Tori Nourafchan  
Diana Laufer  
Dianne Marsh  
Directions for Rural Action Fund  
Distracted Globe Foundation  
Donald Lippincott  
Downeast Conservation Foundation  
Elisabeth Beckstead  
Eliza Bailey  
Ellen E. Bush  
Frederic & Judith Buechner  
Garfield Foundation  
Give Lively Foundation  
Global Greengrants Fund  
Harold C. Appleton  
Head Count, Inc.  
Heidi Nitze  
Jeani & John Ferrari

Jeffrey Marcous  
Jewish Community Federation &  
Endowment Fund  
John Densmore  
Karen Kehoe  
Karen Yust  
Katrina Vanden Heuvel  
Kristin Hull  
Lev Freedman  
Li & Toby Gad  
Louis N. Cassett Foundation  
Lynn Israel  
Madeleine Glick  
Marsela Pecanac  
Martha Helmreich & Al Graf  
Martin Taylor  
Michael Ubell & Paula B. Hawthorn  
Mitchell & Kathy Racoosin  
Montecito Market Place Associates  
Mr. & Mrs. Steven S. Lear  
Nancy G. Schaub

Nancy Magagna  
Neal Marlens & Carol Black  
Nia Community Foundation  
Norma Kafer & James Gordon  
Paul Prenovitz  
Peggy & Bill Huddleston  
R Eric Reuss  
Richard Bierregaard & Cathy Dolan  
Robin & Stephanie Russell  
San Francisco Foundation  
Sharon Kurtz  
The Benindi Fund  
The M&T Fantastic Family Foundation  
The Treevolution  
Tides Foundation  
Victoria Lilienthal  
Wendy Vanden Heuvel  
Wild Woods Foundation  
Winky Foundation

## (\$2,500 - \$4,999)

Ann Whittemore  
Anne Macari  
Big A LLC  
Bob Epstein & Amy Roth  
Brightside Charitable Foundation  
Buck Drew & Becky Klassen  
C. David Cook  
Candra Docherty  
Carol Newell  
Charles Pratt & Co, LLC  
David Fuchs  
Dennis Buchanan  
Diana Rogers  
Edie Cheng  
Edward & Sallie Arens  
Elizabeth Coyte

Elizabeth Kelly  
Elizabeth Poreba  
Emma Satyamurti  
Ethan C. Yake  
Frank & Nate Bastian  
Gene Moscovitz  
Gordon & Diana Tracz  
Hayley Hicks  
Highfield Foundation  
Jacqueline Allaman  
James Fournier  
James Stent  
Jody Zaitlin & Mark Nienberg  
Joel & Jean McCormack  
Jon Spar & Karen Kulikowski  
Joseph Mellicker & Judith Scheuer

Jozef Ruck & Donna S. Ito  
Karen Azarchi  
Katherine Gould-Martin & Robert Martin  
Kenneth & Vera Meislin  
Keon Family Fund  
Krista Berman & Richard Mark  
Leslie O'Loughlin  
Living Springs Foundation  
Lynn Feasley  
Lynnaea Lumbard  
Margaret Bullitt-Jonas & Robert A. Jonas  
Marin Community Foundation  
Marsha Rosenbaum  
Mary Coelho  
Mary K. Stevens & John Akin  
Michael Lepie

Nancy Ward  
Nora & Robert Ackerley  
Nuri & John Pierce  
Penelope Purtzer  
Peter J. Gollon  
Reed Family Foundation  
Sandra & John McGonigle  
Stifel  
Tessa Flores  
The Dines Zipes Fund  
The Hester Corona Family Foundation  
The Lumpkin Family Foundation  
Trade-PMR, Inc  
Whitman Family Foundation  
Youli Petkov  
Zhou Zhang

(\$1,000 - \$2,499)

Abigail Mitchell  
 Adam & Anna Koranyi  
 Adam Dobson  
 Adam Engle  
 Adriana Boulanger  
 Alexandra Jones  
 Allen & Diana Carroll  
 Allen Barber  
 Amy Thornton  
 Andrea Asaro  
 Andrew & Diana Frost  
 Ani Varro  
 Ann & Roger Worthington  
 Ann Grow  
 Anne & Ben Young  
 Anne & Brian Mazar  
 Anne Martin  
 Anne-Christine Strugnell & Dana Aftab  
 Anonymous (9)  
 Arthur Otte  
 Astrid Freitag  
 Austin Community Foundation  
 Barbara Hamkalo  
 Barbara Magin  
 Barbara Thomborson  
 Benjamin Litoff  
 Bernard Allen  
 Bessemer Giving Fund  
 Bonnie Raitt  
 Brian Kistler  
 Bruce Jacobson  
 Burt I. Harris & Francine Fanali Harris  
 C. Kodama  
 Caren & Scott Solomon  
 Cesar Herrera  
 Chad Gagnon  
 Cheryl Grady  
 Chris Williams  
 Christian Holmqvist  
 Christina M. West  
 Christina Walker  
 Clement & Molly Quoyeser  
 Community Foundation of New Jersey  
 Craig Stout  
 Curtis Heikkinen  
 Cynthia Linton Charitable Fund at  
 The Chicago Community Foundation  
 Daisy Bodman  
 Dan Klassen  
 Dana Aftab  
 Dana J. Schneider and Kathleen Pequeño  
 Daniel & Gunilla Kester  
 Daniel McCarty Thornton  
 Daniel T. Adams  
 Daniel Wolk & Cathi Tillman  
 Daryl Wong  
 Dave & Inge Damm-Luhr  
 David & Malia Litman  
 David Haskell

David Jennings  
 David Levitt  
 David Monnelly  
 David Slade  
 David Wilde  
 Dean Alper & Tracy McCulloch  
 Deb Sawyer & Wayne Martinson  
 Deborah & William Roach  
 Dennis Lund  
 Diana Stark  
 Dina Lassow  
 Donald & Elaine Wood  
 Donald & Tam Dickerson  
 Dorothea Von Moltke  
 Douglas Taggart  
 Dr. James & Barbara Syverud  
 Dr. Mary J. Hayden & Ms. Carla J. Tomaso  
 Dr. Neema M. Saless  
 Dr. Rebecca Allen  
 Drs. Bhattacharya  
 East Bay Community Foundation  
 Edward D and Anna Mitchell Family  
 Foundation  
 Edward Taub  
 Egan Family Charitable Fund  
 Eleanor Briggs  
 Elizabeth Lower-Basch  
 Elke & Robert Hagge  
 Ellen & Mark Goldman  
 Ellen Posel  
 Eric & Cynthia Strid  
 Estella Frazer  
 Eva Herzer  
 Exelixis  
 Fabrizio Napolitano  
 Flynkins Fund of Horizons Foundation  
 Frances Stevenson  
 Francis Chamberlain  
 Franklin Philanthropic Foundation  
 George Mueller  
 Gideon Hausner Jewish Day School  
 Glenn Stockton  
 Goldman Environmental Foundation  
 Gordon Smith  
 Guy Merckx & Elaine Wallace  
 Hannah Ryan  
 Heartland Charitable Trust  
 Heyward G. Robinson & Joanna Mountain  
 Horizons Foundation  
 Ian & Joanna Smith  
 IMF  
 Ivan Hrusa  
 J. Clarkson  
 Jacqueline Stroud  
 James & Lois Rupke  
 James & Sonia Cummings  
 James P. Rodell  
 Jane Munson  
 Janet McCrory

Jasper Segall  
 Jean-François Haye  
 Jeanie & Murray Kilgour  
 Jennifer Chartoff  
 Jennifer Sullivan & Nicholas Flores  
 Jenny Wilson  
 Jeremy Apthorp  
 Jewish Communal Fund  
 Jill Nelson  
 Jodi Aman  
 Joel Eckhaus & Donna Doughten  
 Joel Glenn  
 John & Molly Hooper  
 John Gwynne  
 John Kay & Jutta Maue-Kay  
 John Rodgers  
 John Swaner  
 Jon & Nicole Ungar  
 Judith Ferster  
 Julie Beals  
 Julie Brotje Higgins  
 Julie Cattiau  
 Julie Kelsey  
 Justin Smith  
 Kami Lindsey  
 Karen Skinner  
 Katharine King Fund of Liberty Hill  
 Foundation  
 Katherine Sternberg  
 Kathryn McQuade  
 Keith Frost  
 Kelly & Jane Clark  
 Kelly Mayes  
 Knox Tithing Fund  
 Kowa Mattern  
 Krishna Ramaswamy  
 Krista Nicholson  
 Kyle Cunningham  
 Larry Lewis  
 Laura Crossan  
 Lawkiope Fund  
 Lee Simmons  
 Leigh Harmer  
 Leslie Gimbel  
 Leslie Shad & Joseph Brennan  
 Liane Collins  
 Liberty Hill Foundation  
 Linda Nicholes & Howard E. Stein  
 Liora Yuklea  
 Lisa & Douglas Goldman Fund  
 Lisa Bass  
 Little Acorn Fund  
 Lowell Dodge  
 Lucas Milliken  
 Lucile Flanagan  
 Lucy Hairston  
 Lynn Chiapella  
 Lynne Nittler  
 Malik Giving Fund

Marat Karpaka  
 Marilyn & Charles Averbeck  
 Marjorie & Richard Rogalski  
 Mark Schoonmaker  
 Marq Spusta  
 Marshall Goldberg  
 Martin Silberberg & Ruth Melnick  
 Mary-Jane Wagle  
 Matt Sugihara  
 Meagan Rafferty  
 Meghan Wilmesher  
 Melinda Roddick  
 Merseleh Bahr-Hosseini  
 Meyers Foundation  
 Michael & Kathy Northrop  
 Michael & Waltraud Buckland  
 Michelle Munson & Serban Simu  
 Mitra Fiuzat  
 MMHBO Fund  
 Mr. & Mrs. Reza Harii  
 Mystic Metals  
 Nancy Mariella  
 Naomi Aitken  
 Natalie Musick  
 Naugatuck Valley Community College  
 Nisha Ligon  
 Northern Trust Charitable Giving Program  
 Oriel College  
 Pam Rogers  
 Paola Buendia  
 Patric Hooper  
 Patricia K. Joanides  
 Patsy Graham  
 Paul & Maria Henderson  
 Paul DeNoon  
 Paul H. Pusey Foundation  
 Paula Gorlitz & Steven Zuckerman  
 Peggy W. Baum  
 Penny and Ted Thomas Fund of the  
 Princeton Area Community Foundation  
 Peter & Pam Leschak  
 Phillip Beachy  
 Praveen Dayalu  
 Princeton Area Community Foundation  
 Rachel Wilkinson  
 Ralph & Marjorie Koldinger  
 Ralph King & Leslie Chin  
 Rampa Hormel  
 Raymond James Charitable  
 Rebeca Plank  
 Richard Baker  
 Rita Vallet  
 Robert Geshlinder  
 Robert M. Negrini & Jana Negrini-McIntyre  
 Robert Marseille  
 Robert Marshall  
 Robert Torres  
 Roberta Fulthorpe  
 Rosalind Seysses

Sallie Wilmot  
Samantha Bismarck  
Sandra Farkas  
Sandy Gottstein  
Sarah Farley & Betty Tisel Charitable Fund  
Sarah Jessup  
Sean Boyle  
Sharman & David Altshuler  
Solomon DeLeon  
Stefan Schroedel  
Stephanie and Lawrence Flinn Jr.  
Charitable Trust  
Steve Wegner  
Stoller Family Charitable Lead Annuity Trust  
Susan Clark  
Suzanne & Jay McFarland

Sylvia Cueto  
Terry Karl  
The Ariowitsch Family Foundation  
The Community Foundation of Western  
North Carolina  
The Foundation for Jewish Philanthropies  
The Frank Pace Jr. Foundation  
The Jaeger Family Fund  
The Laney and Pasha Thornton Foundation  
The MacDonald Charitable Fund  
The Maue Kay Foundation  
The Merck Foundation  
The Quiet Fund  
The Schwartz Family  
The Zephyr Fund  
Thomas Bjorng

Thomas J. Nерger  
Thomas Jeffries  
Thrivent  
Tilden Edwards  
Tim & Mindy Ariowitsch  
US Bank Foundation  
Wanda & Phillip John  
Whatcom Community Foundation  
White Cedar Fund of Tides Foundation  
Will & Julie Parish  
William & Joyce Thibodeaux  
William Barclay, III  
William Gerke  
Windward Fund  
Zachary Siegel  
Zahavah Levine & Jeff Meyer

## *In-Kind Gifts*

Dr. Hops Kombucha Beer  
Google AdWords/Grants  
Mother Jones Magazine  
Sonos Radio

## *Bequests*

Anonymous  
David Mundstock  
Estate of Margaret Alanna Ruddell  
Estate of Pamela Greene  
Gisela Horejsi  
Johannes D. Hatje  
Luschei Outermost Fund  
Mary L. Morrison Trust  
The Julia Houston Living Trust



## LASTING IMPACT CIRCLE

RAN's Lasting Impact Circle recognizes those individuals who have included Rainforest Action Network in their long term charitable plans, contributing to a legacy that will protect our climate, keep forests standing, and uphold human rights.

By joining the Lasting Impact Circle, you join a community bound in a vision of a just, renewable future. And your vision for a better tomorrow will be honored through our continued work for people and planet. To learn more, contact Emily Selzer at [emily@ran.org](mailto:emily@ran.org).

Alexander Fedorov  
Allen & Diana Carroll  
Amanda Olson  
Amy Weinstein  
Andrea Fritz  
Andrew Ellis  
Andrew W. Neely  
Annette Benton  
Anonymous (28)  
April Gallardo  
Ava Rockwell  
Barbara Gottlieb  
Bethany Robbins  
Brigid Obluda  
Carl Rosenstein  
Carse McDaniel  
Catharine Ste Marie  
Chelsea Ulrich  
Christina Clarke  
Christine Aliff  
Christine Brunetti  
Clarice Rheault  
David Quisenberry

Deborah Wiggin  
Denisse Camacho  
Donald Kluever  
Dr. Margaret Sowerwine  
Elaine Weihman  
Elena Court  
Elizabeth Osborne  
Emily Brown  
Erika Rains  
Fletcher Wolfe  
Forrest McGregor  
Gabriel Lopez  
Heather Brown  
Henry Cancel  
Ikuko Hibbs  
Jack Titelman  
Jackie Shedrow  
Jacquelyn Jacobs  
Jacqui Zink  
James A. W. Hoy  
James Stent  
Jana & Jeff Zanetto  
Jared Blake

Jared Meagher-Zayas  
Jayne Van Laurel  
Jazzlyn Watson  
Jeffrey Nytko  
Jemma Redgrave  
Jenna Flohr  
Jennifer Jinot  
Jennifer Shippee  
Jeremy Avins  
Jessica Beam  
Jill D. Corsiglia  
Jill Johnson  
Jodie Evans  
Jon Spar & Karen Kulikowski  
Joseph Feinberg  
Joseph Wasserman  
Kaleigh Fiddler-Schmidt  
Karen McDuffie  
Kate Myers  
Katelyn Entzeroth  
Kathleen Gill  
Lee Ann Kendrick  
Leslie Telesca

Magdalena Slowik  
Mahalene Louis  
Marc-Thomas Clifton  
Mark D. McIntire  
Mark McDermott  
Mary L. Morrison  
Merry Danner  
Michael H. Miller Jr.  
Michael Larrea  
Michelle Johnson  
Morgan Brown  
Mrudula Shenoy  
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Nancy Friesen  
Natalie Moulton  
Nicole Rupp  
Odette Ricard  
Penny Ordway  
Preston Hatz  
Rebecca Spence  
Rebecca Taddei  
Robert Levin  
Robert Shultz

Ronald Nickell  
Ronald Stayton  
Roslyn Ntelas-Martinez  
Sandra Szanderek  
Sara Rex  
Sherry Schmidt  
Silvana Venouziou  
Sophie Ewh  
Stephen Kochman  
Stephen Tofani  
Stu Sherman  
Susan Daly  
Theodore Kirby  
Thomas Ryan  
Thompson Enos  
Tita Beal  
Tonya Fowler  
Tori Childers  
Valeria Vazquez  
Veronica Garrett  
Walt Breitinger  
William Wallenbecker  
Yajie Wang



## RAN THANKS **JIM GOLLIN** *A Visionary Leader and Supporter*

### **Thank you James Gollin for 26 years of service!**

Jim joined the RAN board in 1996 and over his tenure held several roles including as a member of the Program Committee, Development Committee, and Community Action Grants Committee, Board President and our longest serving Board Chair.

As a director of the Angelica Foundation, Jim Gollin has funded environmental, pro-democracy, and human rights groups in the U.S. and Mexico. Jim chairs New Mexico's progressive donor collaborative, serves on the board of the Center for Community Change Action, Richardson Center for Global Engagement, and is a former Director of Democracy Alliance.

Jim is a founding member of the Social Venture Network and is an active socially responsible real estate investor and broker.

We are forever grateful for Jim's commitment to Rainforest Action Network, and will miss his leadership, insight, and his deep knowledge of the progressive movement on our Board.

**From all of us at RAN, thank you Jim for twenty-six years of dedicated service to people and planet.**

PHOTOS: David Fine / RAN; Reny Preusser

# STATEMENT of ACTIVITIES

## JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Individuals	\$ 2,559,710	21%	■
Major Gifts	4,337,075	29%	■
Special Events (Net)	258,025	2%	■
Grants	3,731,070	42%	■
In-kind (contributed nonfinancial assets)	438,755	5%	■
Other	18,363	0%	■

**TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE** **\$ 11,342,998**

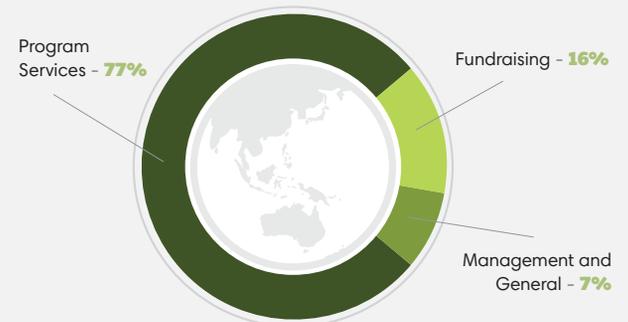
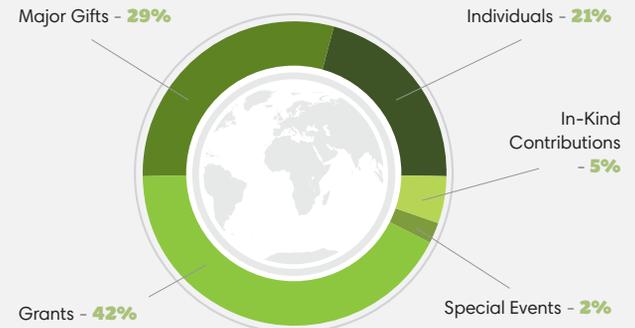
### EXPENSES

Program Services	\$ 7,180,779	77%	■
Management and General	767,397	7%	■
Fundraising	1,326,038	16%	■

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$ 9,274,214**

Gain of Extinguishment of Debt*	<b>\$ 778,750</b>
Change in Net Assets	<b>2,847,534</b>
Beginning	<b>9,233,284</b>
End	<b>12,080,818</b>

\* PPP2 loan received and forgiven



RAN's complete independent financial audit is available at [RAN.org](https://ran.org). If you have further questions, you may contact Emily Selzer at [emily@ran.org](mailto:emily@ran.org).

# STAFF & BOARD

## STAFF

<b>Aditi Sen</b>	Climate and Energy Program Director
<b>Alex Helan</b>	Senior Campaigner, Forests and Finance
<b>Angela Stoutenburgh</b>	Senior Digital Fundraising Strategist
<b>April Merleaux</b>	Research Manager
<b>Ash Engle</b>	Banks Campaigner, Climate and Energy
<b>Bree Flory</b>	Digital Campaign Strategist, Climate and Energy
<b>Caleb Schwartz</b>	Research and Policy Analyst
<b>Charlee Gorham</b>	Organizer
<b>Charlotte Biren</b>	Grants Manager
<b>Christopher Herrera</b>	Chief Storyteller & Communications Director
<b>Daniel Carrillo</b>	Forest Campaign Director
<b>Danielle Farrell</b>	Development Assistant
<b>Elana Sulakshana</b>	Senior Campaigner, Climate and Energy
<b>Emily Selzer</b>	Individual Giving Director
<b>Emma Rae Lierley</b>	Senior Communications Manager, Forests
<b>Eos de Feminis</b>	Chief Financial Officer
<b>Ethan Nuss</b>	Senior Organizing Strategist
<b>Fitri Arianti</b>	Senior Campaigner, Forests
<b>Gemma Tillack</b>	Policy Director, Forests
<b>Ginger Cassidy</b>	Executive Director
<b>Guadalupe Garcia Diaz</b>	Administrative Assistant, Forests
<b>Irina Pekareva</b>	Senior Staff Accountant
<b>Jacob Conroy</b>	Digital Creative Manager
<b>Jadon-Maurice Forbes</b>	Digital Campaign Manager
<b>Jennifer Wilson</b>	Development Communications Specialist
<b>John Merlino</b>	Gift and Data Assistant
<b>Kalyxa Roman</b>	Social Media Coordinator
<b>Laurel Sutherland</b>	Senior Communications Strategist

<b>Leonor Melara</b>	Finance Analyst
<b>Maggie Martin</b>	Senior Campaigner, Forests
<b>Margot Brennan</b>	Senior Digital Production Manager and Web Developer
<b>Marie Michelson</b>	Digital Director
<b>Mariko Middleton</b>	Executive Assistant
<b>Mary Lovell</b>	Insurance Campaign Coordinator
<b>Merel Van Der Mark</b>	Senior Campaigner, Forest and Finance
<b>Minjae Lee</b>	Digital Outreach Strategist
<b>Nancy Johnson</b>	Office Manager
<b>Robin Averbeck</b>	Forest Program Director
<b>Ruth Breech</b>	Senior Campaigner, Climate and Energy
<b>Sabrina Bonventre</b>	People & Culture Generalist
<b>Samantha Smart Merritt</b>	Institutional Giving Director
<b>Sarah Richter</b>	Development Operations Manager
<b>Sarmishta Govindhan</b>	Organizing Strategist
<b>Scott Parkin</b>	Organizing Director
<b>Shawna Foster</b>	Communications Manager, Climate and Energy
<b>Stephanie Dowlen</b>	Campaigner, Forest and Finance
<b>Tammi Burnett</b>	Senior Manager of People and Culture
<b>Tim Workman</b>	Digital Campaign Strategist, Forests
<b>Toben Dilworth</b>	Art Director
<b>Tom Picken</b>	Forest and Finance Director
<b>Toyo Kawakami</b>	Japan Representative Japan
<b>Tracy Solum</b>	Community Action Grants Program Officer
<b>Yuki Sekimoto</b>	Communications Representative, Japan
<b>Zabrina Arnovitz</b>	Western Regional Organizer
<b>Zanne Garland</b>	Director of Development

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

<b>Alberto Saldamando</b>	Board Chair Emeritus, Audit Committee Chair,
<b>Andre Carothers</b>	Racial Justice and Belonging Committee Chair
<b>Anna Hawken</b>	Development Committee Co-Chair
<b>Anna Lappé</b>	Vice Chair, Development Committee Co-Chair
<b>Asad Rehman</b>	
<b>Avi Mahaningtyas</b>	Governance Committee Chair
<b>Jodie Evans</b>	Board Chair
<b>Marsela Pecanac</b>	Board Secretary
<b>Scott Price</b>	Board Treasurer

## HONORARY BOARD

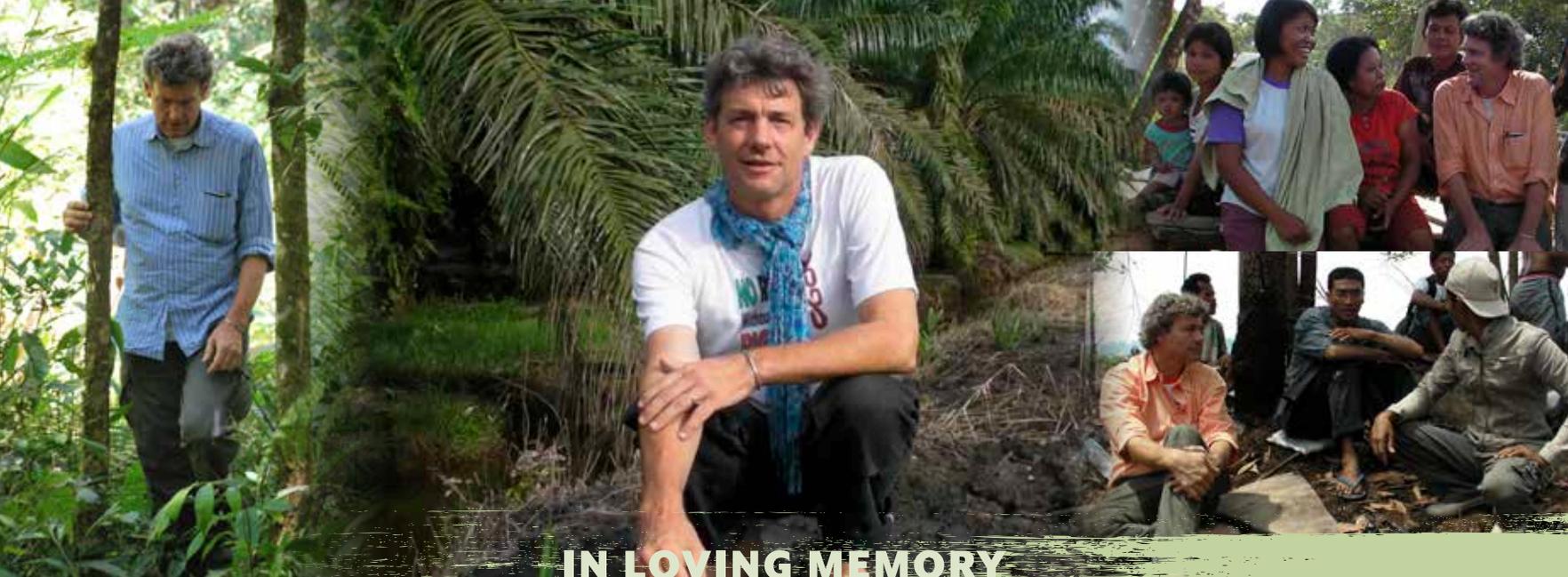
<b>Ali MacGraw</b>	<b>Bob Weir</b>	<b>Bonnie Raitt</b>
<b>Daryl Hannah</b>	<b>John Densmore</b>	<b>Woody Harrelson</b>

## BOARD EMERITUS

<b>Randy Hayes, Co-founder of RAN</b>	<b>Mike Roselle, Co-founder of RAN</b>
<b>Allan Badiner</b>	<b>Deepa Isaac</b>
<b>Michael Northrop</b>	<b>Ibrahim AlHusseini</b>
<b>James D. Gollin</b>	

## 2020-2021 PAST STAFF MEMBERS

Alison Kirsch, Brihannala Morgan, Carine Terpanjian, David Stogner, Grant Marr, Hana Heineken, Jason Disterhoft, Linda Capato, Monica Schrock, Pallavi Phartiyal, Rosa Vollmer



IN LOVING MEMORY  
**LAFCADIO CORTESI**  
*A True Rainforest Champion*

Rainforest Action Network and the global forest protection movement lost one of our most impactful and admired champions this past year. Lafcadio Cortesi was a brilliant and effective campaigner, cut from an old school cloth where disarming earnestness and face to face relationships built the trust that was the pathway to changing hearts and minds. His power, which was considerable, was drawn directly from his personal passion for the work. He always saw the best in people and seemed to see our adversaries not as enemies but as misguided actors who just needed to be brought around to see the light. In Lafcadio's eyes, everyone was always just just one compelling, heartfelt argument away from doing the right thing.

Lafcadio played a major role in bringing RAN's focus to Indonesia. His many years spent on RAN's forest team left an outsized legacy that continues to fundamentally influence the work we do together today. In addition to being a colleague and mentor for many of us, Laf remained a dear personal friend to many who are still at RAN.

Lafcadio was irrepressibly gregarious and professionally prolific and he leaves behind a vast international network of allies and collaborators who were touched by his contagious enthusiasm for life and his bone-deep commitment to healthy forests and the communities whose lives and livelihoods were tied to them. Laf was equally at home on the floor of a hut in a remote Sumatran village as he was across the table from decision makers in a corporate boardroom — but never so much as on a dancefloor, wherever one could be found.

Laf was just an electric bolt of a human being. His bellowing laugh was a signature trait and he radiated pure 'joie de vivre' — adventurous, charismatic, playful and cheerful in even the most unlikely circumstances.

Lafcadio was an invaluable defender of forests and an irreplaceable advocate for the people who depend on them. He was also just about the most fun person ever to be around. From all of us who had the pleasure: Terima kasih pak Laf. You are legend.



## RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK

Preserves forests, Protects the climate and Upholds human rights  
by challenging corporate power and systemic injustice  
through frontline partnerships and strategic campaigns.

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I have been on the RAN Board for twenty years, but I've been a part of this community for thirty-five. The RAN team is **stellar, strategic** and **fearless**. They get more done on a dime than any other organization I have seen. Over their thirty-five year history RAN has stayed **nimble, fierce**, and **effective**.

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**- Jodie Evans**

RAN Board Chair

