



Health In Harmony

2024 Impact Report



Seeding Change with Rainforest Communities.



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Health In Harmony is a bold, climate justice approach to protecting the ecosystems we all depend on for a stable climate. We currently work alongside rainforest communities across four continents.

Tropical rainforests steward Earth's climate and biodiversity. These forests are disappearing, putting planetary health in jeopardy. Yet **the solution is simple:** center the guardians who have safeguarded these forests for generations.

Scientific impact data proves that rainforest communities know better than anyone how to protect and nourish their climate-critical, planet-cooling tropical rainforests. Currently, however, **less than 1% of climate finance* reaches rainforest communities.**

Health In Harmony works in solidarity with rainforest guardians to **protect 20M hectares of tropical rainforest by 2030** for planetary health. We provide trust and reciprocity-based funds and technical support directly to rainforest communities so they can implement solutions they design.

* Mongabay. (2021, November 2). Indigenous people get less than 1% of climate funding. It's actually worse (commentary). <https://news.mongabay.com/2021/11/indigenous-people-get-less-than-1-of-climate-funding-its-actually-worse-commentary/>

We collect and analyze the impact data from their solutions — data on **community thriving, biodiversity, carbon, and forest cover** — using cutting-edge technology such as AI-driven bioacoustics and satellite monitoring. By using these technologies we eliminate the reporting burden on communities.

We take this data worldwide to reveal the boundless positive impacts of **rainforest guardians' land stewardship** to philanthropists, investors, decision-makers, and policymakers. This data drives action—unlocking capital for rainforest communities and supporting rainforest guardians to scale protection across Earth's most critical tropical rainforests.

We know a thriving future for people and the planet is within reach because we have the evidence – in Brazil, Indonesia, and Madagascar – where, for nearly 20 years, we have accompanied communities, invested in their solutions, and witnessed what is possible. **Solutions exist. Rainforest communities are centers of planetary health excellence and innovation.**



HIH's Global Impact

3.7M

Hectares of
Rainforests
Protected by
Communities



225K

Community
Members
Thriving



780+

Hectares
Reforested

Where We Work

We work where it matters the most. High-value biodiversity rainforests stewarded by rainforest communities in Brazil, Panama, Indonesia, Madagascar, and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Backed by data, we strategically select and invest in those territories that face high deforestation rates.

Panama

HIH present since 2024

- ✦ Terra Colectiva Emberá
- ✦ Terra Colectiva Wounaan

Democratic Republic of the Congo

HIH present since 2025

Madagascar

HIH present since 2019

- ✦ Manombo Rainforest
- ✦ Ikongo

Indonesia

HIH present since 2007

- ✦ Gunung Palung National Park
- ✦ Tambrauw Regency, Southwest Papua

Brazil

HIH present since 2020

- ✦ Lower & Middle Xingu Basin
- ✦ Apyterewa, Cachoeira Seca, Arariboia, Xipaya



THE WORK WE DO

Protecting
rainforests across
the Amazon &
Central America:

Brazil





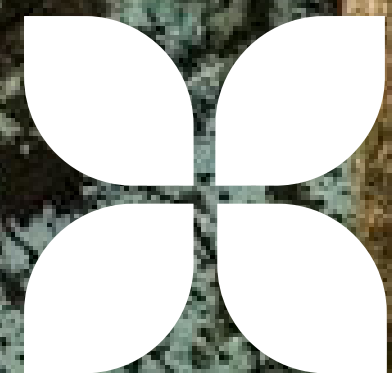
Meet Herick,
Medical student

Xingu Resex, Amazon Rainforest, Brazil

"My goal is to bring real improvements to the health of riverine and Indigenous communities, and SAMA Health In Harmony's support has been essential."

Herick is a medical student who has received scholarship support from Brazilian affiliate SAMA¹ Health In Harmony (SAMA HIH). He accompanied health expeditions with SAMA HIH to remote communities.

¹ Instituto Saúde na Amazônia, which means Health In the Amazon Institute



Lower and Middle Xingu Basin, Amazon Rainforest

Total Hectares	1,364,306
Community Members	2,463
Community Solutions	Healthcare, Livelihoods, Education

Communities we support safeguard **1.3 million hectares** in the Xingu Basin, Terra do Meio. Since 2020, SAMA HIH has partnered with riverine communities, focusing on autonomy and sustainability. In November 2024, SAMA HIH achieved official incorporation—becoming **Brazil's first planetary health organization**. With a founding board in place, SAMA HIH is committed to investing in Amazonian communities' expertise, strengthening their health care, forest economies and livelihoods, and ability to advocate for themselves.

Health & Conservation

The distances are vast, and the population sparse – **under 2500 people living in 1.3 million hectares of land**. This is the equivalent of one person living in an area covering 1,042 football fields. Healthcare access enables communities to stay on their land and protect their forests. In 2024, health expeditions in the Terra do Meio provided essential care, vaccinations, and referrals, ensuring communities didn't have to travel for days to far-away cities for care. Communities have access to a **community health fund**, allowing them to get support for referral healthcare and medical procedures from the Brazilian government. **In 2024, community members increasingly accessed essential healthcare services**. The use of the Health Fund surged by **173%**, supporting more individuals across riverine communities.

327

patient visits across three health expeditions

500

routine vaccinations & 79 COVID-19 vaccinations

562

individuals accessed subsidized treatment through the community health fund

783

emergency & tertiary care referrals through Brazil's national health system





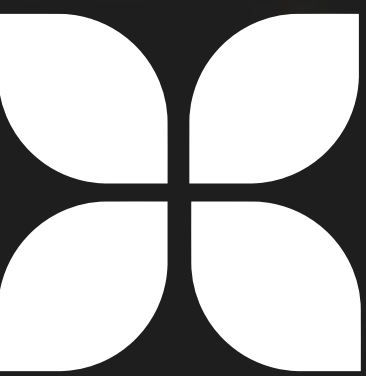
Livelihoods

The economies of traditional peoples are rooted in ancestral knowledge of biodiversity and landscape management. Investing in sustainable livelihoods strengthens the economic wellbeing of Indigenous and traditional communities — and helps ensure that they can remain on and protect their ancestral territories. These rooted communities are vital defenders of forests and stewards of intergenerational knowledge.

SAMA HIH supports the work of **Rede Terra do Meio** by providing funding, technical assistance, and visibility to strengthen the network's socio-bioeconomy model. This support helps scale community-led production, improve infrastructure, and expand market access for forest-based products.

In **2024**, the network generated more than **R\$1.57 million (US\$258K)** in total revenue from the sale of forest-based products — including Brazil nuts, babassu, and andiroba oil. This growth reflects the network's expanding reach across **nine Indigenous lands, three extractive reserves, and one agroforestry settlement**, and demonstrates the increasing value of forest-based economies.

By supporting these initiatives, the network contributes to the protection of nearly **8 million hectares of forest**, while strengthening the cultural resilience and economic autonomy of the communities who call it home.



Cachoeira Seca, Xipaya, Apyterewa, Arariboia

Total Hectares 2,101,074

Community Members 14,915

Community Solutions Forest Economy, Education, Cultural Preservation, Territorial Monitoring, Traditional Medicine, Ecosystem & Community Recovery



Expanding Community-Led Climate Solutions: Brazil

HIH is expanding our work outside of the Terra Do Meio in coalition with Woodwell Climate Research Center – whose Landscape Capital Index (LCI) we use to identify high-priority conservation areas – and Pawanka Fund, which provides access to communities and guidance on Indigenous knowledge systems and governance.




Apyterewa Indigenous Territory, spanning more than **750,000 hectares of primary rainforest** and stewarded by the Parakanã people, was identified as a key conservation area critical for biodiversity and climate mitigation. Collaborating with Indigenous-led organizations like Tato’a Indigenous Association, our coalition supports Parakanã-led solutions to combat illegal occupation and environmental degradation, strengthening their ability to protect their forests.

Beyond Apyterewa, our HIH-Pawanka-Woodwell coalition expanded to **Cachoeira Seca**, where communities mapped key forest species and historical sites while reviving the Iepari ancestral ritual of the Arara people. In **Xipaya**, investments to strengthen Forest Economies supported nut oil production at the Tukamã village mini-mill and rubber drying in Tukayá village, tying sustainable livelihoods to conservation. In **Arariboia**, the *Strengthening the Self-Determination of Indigenous Peoples* project reinforces Indigenous leadership in planetary health.

Women-led initiatives are driving reforestation efforts through a seedling project—nurturing wild seedlings to restore degraded land and sharing them with neighboring communities. The project also empowers women and youth in digital storytelling, equipping them with skills to document their experiences, advocate for their rights, and amplify their voices in conservation and Indigenous sovereignty.

Guided by Indigenous guardians and in coalition with Pawanka Fund and Woodwell Climate, HIH will invest in community-led solutions across five additional Brazilian Amazon territories in 2025, covering 500,000ha with Rockefeller Foundation support.

A photograph of three indigenous women, likely Xipai, standing outdoors in a forested area. The woman in the center is looking slightly to her left, wearing a green floral-patterned top and a necklace with a large green flower. She has traditional white face paint on her cheeks and chin. The woman on the left is looking towards the camera, also with white face paint. The woman on the right is looking slightly to her right, wearing a patterned top and a necklace. The background is a blurred forest scene.

In August 2024, Juma Institute held the first Meeting of Indigenous Xipai Women and Riverine at the Kaarimã village in the Xipaya Territory.

A celebration of women's strength, ancestral wisdom, and the importance of traditional medicine.

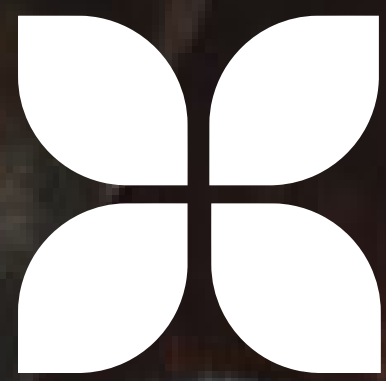


THE WORK WE DO

Protecting rainforests across the Amazon & Central America:

Panama





Terra Colectiva Embera & Terra Colectiva Wounaan

Total Hectares	18,791
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Community Members	2,596
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Community Solutions	Indigenous-led business models, biodiversity and ecological monitoring, eco-tourism development, conservation, sustainable agriculture and reforestation
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Expanding Community-Led Climate Solutions: Panama

In 2024, HIH and the FSC Indigenous Foundation launched a three-year program in Panama, Boosting Indigenous Nature-Based Business Models, funded by IDB Labs. This initiative merges Indigenous knowledge with advanced biodiversity and ecological monitoring to support thriving community businesses based on traditional biodiversity monitoring practices.



Working with over 2,500 Indigenous members across four communities protecting nearly 20,000 hectares, partners deployed a robust Monitoring, Research, and Verification (MRV) system, integrating biodiversity, carbon, and ecological monitoring with FSC, Woodwell Climate, WildMon, and other experts. Indigenous trackers installed 135 bioacoustic recorders and camera traps, while communities received training in GPS mapping, camera traps, and digital infrastructure to ensure sustainable monitoring.

Early findings reveal a baseline of thriving biodiversity in Indigenous territories, setting the stage for further data collection on biodiversity and carbon metrics which will demonstrate the impact of investing in Indigenous communities. In 2025, HIH will continue strengthening Indigenous-led conservation by fostering global awareness of its ecological and cultural value, collaborating with If Not Us Then Who to develop a Community Thriving Narrative framework that captures the well-being of people through Indigenous storytelling, and advancing AI-driven bioacoustic monitoring with WildMon to assess ecosystem health.



Community Thriving Narrative (CTN) training with If Not Us Then Who.

A person wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt and white pants is walking away from the camera through a dense, sun-dappled forest. The ground is covered in fallen leaves and branches. The background is filled with tall trees and thick foliage, with sunlight filtering through the canopy.

THE WORK WE DO

Protecting Sundaland Rainforest:

Indonesia



Meet Junadi; Chainsaw Buyback Partner

Sedahan Jaya Village, Sukadana, West Kalimantan

"The ASRI Chainsaw Buyback program provides access to capital for starting environmentally friendly jobs. This access to alternative livelihoods has enabled me to stop logging."

The Chainsaw Buyback program, which encourages community members to swap chainsaws for logging for sustainable startup business loans, continues its success. Junaidi has been a Chainsaw Buyback partner since 2017, starting a small grocery store and agricultural equipment repair shop, saving an estimated 2,618 trees between then and 2024. To date, 317 loggers have handed over their chainsaws.



Gunung Palung National Park

Total Hectares 108,044

Community Members 125,000

Community Solutions Healthcare, Livelihoods, Conservation
Education, Reforestation

ASRI and the Gunung Palung National Park

As ASRI approaches its 20th anniversary in 2026, around Gunung Palung National Park (GPNP), communities continue to lead planetary health innovations, serving as a global model. The ASRI Clinic is evolving—while medical needs decline due to improved and sustained health outcomes and the emergence of stronger national health services in the last decade, conservation programs are expanding, and the clinic is now a hub for training experts, students, and organizations on a planetary health approach.

Strategic partnerships with Indonesia's Ministry of Environment and Forestry, GPNP Office, and local health and education offices strengthened ASRI's impact, integrating expertise, funding, and innovation to address health, reforestation, and livelihoods.





Health & Conservation

In 2024, the ASRI Clinic in Sukadana provided care through **9,342 patient visits**, continuing to serve thousands in the community. While overall patient visits saw a slight dip from 2023, mobile clinic visits grew by 15% to 926, expanding access to care to more remote communities. Dental services experienced a substantial 27% increase in visits, responding to a need for dental care in the region.

9,342
patient visits at ASRI
Clinic in Sukadana

926
mobile clinic visits*

27%
increase in dental
patient visits

* showing consistent need for mobile clinic services in harder to reach communities





Livelihoods

In 2024, ASRI's livelihoods programs continued to drive meaningful change, helping communities transition to sustainable income sources while reducing reliance on forest resources. The Chainsaw Buyback program continued to curb illegal logging, while Goats for Widows empowered widows with livestock for breeding and farming, enhancing financial stability. Additionally, microfinance assistance supported alternative livelihoods, fostering economic resilience.

379

individuals
supported in
alternative
livelihoods

93

new individuals
included in
the Chainsaw
Buyback program

103

individuals
received Goats
for Widows



West Papua & Sumatra

Total Hectares	94,448
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Community Members	3,296
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Communities:	Tambrau Nature Reserve & Gunung Leuser National Park
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Community Solutions	Healthcare, Regenerative Livelihoods, Conservation Education, Reforestation
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Expanding Community-Led Climate Solutions: West Papua & Sumatra

In 2024, HIH and ASRI partnered with the **Ministry of Health** to integrate planetary health and Radical Listening into Indonesia’s national health system, launching efforts in three locations in Tambrau, Papua. HIH’s Radical Listening is a community-driven approach that fosters deep, solution-oriented conversations, allowing local and Indigenous communities to identify and implement solutions for environmental and human well-being. Over **52 hours** of Radically Listening to communities led to conservation agreements with seven communities, shaping program implementation in 2025, including mobile clinics, healthcare training, and conservation investments.

ASRI has built strong partnerships with provincial and regional governments, universities, and key ministries, overcoming challenges that often hinder local NGOs from securing government collaboration. Despite Papua’s complex geographic, social, and political landscape, ASRI

has quickly gained trust at local and national levels, offering a model for scaling similar initiatives.

In Sumatra, Gunung Leuser National Park—home to endangered species like the Sumatran Rhino, Tiger, Elephant, and Orangutan—faces threats from deforestation, illegal logging, and wildlife trade. Identified as a priority for ASRI’s expansion, a 2025 scouting trip will include baseline surveys and Radical Listening in **117 communities**, laying the groundwork for community-driven conservation. Looking ahead, ASRI aims to expand to 10 locations across Indonesia by 2030, demonstrating the scalability of its approach.





THE WORK WE DO

Protecting a One-Of-A-Kind Rainforest:

Madagascar

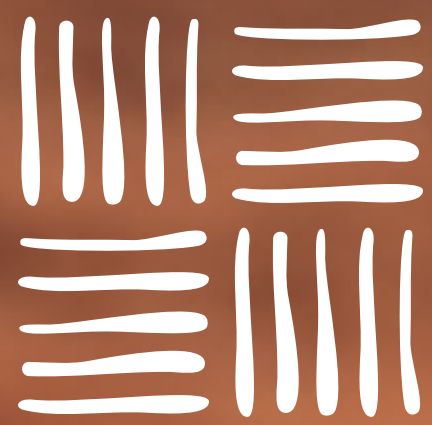


Meet Solange, Weaver

Vohilava, Madagascar

"I was treated by Health In Harmony's doctors for cervical cancer, and now, fifteen days later, they invited me to go to Farafangana for a check-up. If I am declared "recovered", I will be able to teach my peers about this disease and convince them to go to the doctor to get treated. If I am healthy, I will be able to support my husband and feed our children by working and weaving. If the disease is treated in a timely manner, our expenses won't be too much and we will be able to save money."

Solange is a weaver and mother of five children in Vohilava. Healthcare is a human right, but beyond that, as Solange explains, healthcare must also be accessible. The healthier we are, the better we are able to care for ourselves, our families, and the local environment. With her story, Solange urges others in her community to practice preventive care and treat conditions like cervical cancer at an early stage.



Manombo Rainforest

Total Hectares 6,633

Community Members 12,260

Community Solutions **Healthcare, Livelihoods, Conservation
Education, Reforestation**

Since 2020, 31 communities bordering the Manombo Rainforest have designed and implemented solutions that address their healthcare, sanitation, livelihoods, and education needs, all while safeguarding the Manombo Rainforest. By actioning these community-driven solutions, we are fostering a holistic approach to forest protection. Access to healthcare, sanitation and clean water reduces the financial pressures that drive deforestation, while regenerative livelihoods and education provide sustainable alternatives to logging and charcoal production. These combined efforts not only improve the well-being of the communities but ensure the long-term conservation of the 6,633 hectares of rainforest they call home.

Health

Mobile clinics enhance healthcare access in the remote areas surrounding the Manombo Rainforest, overcoming barriers like distance, unreliable medicine supply, and lack of trained medical personnel. Mobile clinics provide healthcare to nearly 100% of the population in these rural, hard-to-reach areas, where the local government health centers or district hospitals are far away. Affordable healthcare, paired with a non-cash payment system using seedlings, eco polybags, and handicrafts, removes financial barriers to care. The Health Guardian Program, which trains and employs local community members, is central to the program, reaching 31 active members in 2024 and strengthening the health ecosystem.

243
mobile clinics
deployed

849
vaccines
administered

1,993
latrines built
(77% of total households,
remaining households did not
want latrines)

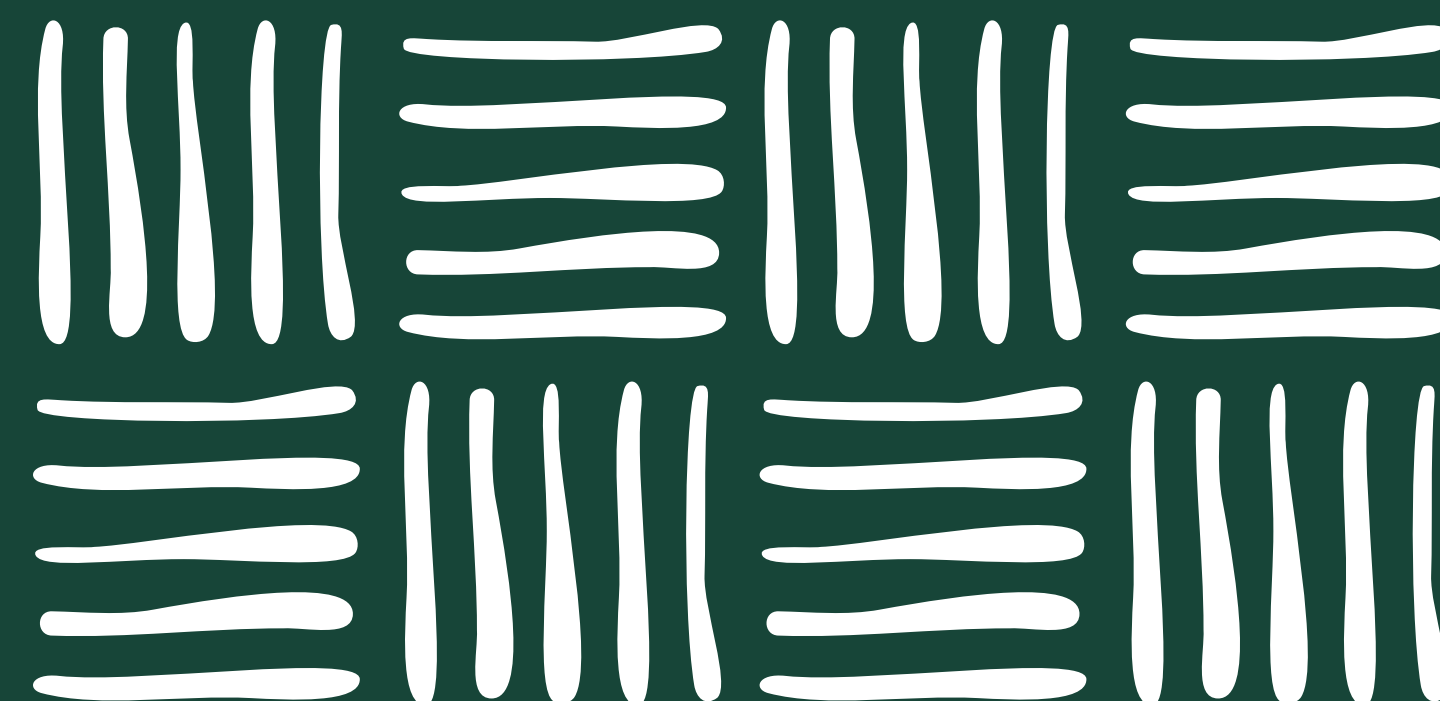
9,696
patient visits





Reforestation

Our model continued to connect healthcare access with ecosystem conservation, using healthcare discounts and reciprocal payment in the form of tree seedlings to incentivize rainforest preservation inside our reforestation livelihoods program. This approach supports reforestation and biodiversity conservation, which in turn facilitates carbon sequestration and climate regulation.



45

hectares reforested by community members

16

Forest Guardians from community conducting community conservation education and monitoring

15

operational nurseries
(7 cyclone-proof, holding 150,000 seedlings total)

Livelihoods

In 2024, livelihood program efforts not only supported immediate economic needs but laid the groundwork for long-term resilience by diversifying income sources and fostering self-reliance among households. Innovative practices like insect farming further underscored the program's commitment to addressing food and nutritional security and environmental sustainability in tandem. 1,368 participants (24% of the adult population) were trained in advanced farming techniques, including using rain gauges and thermometers for climate data collection, integrating traditional knowledge to enhance resilience against climate change impacts on agriculture and livelihoods.

2,771

individuals
supported in
sustainable
livelihoods

(48% of adult population)

1,368

participants
trained in
advanced
farming
techniques





Community rainwater harvesting tank: Namahora, Madagascar

Clean water access

HIH collaborates with **Madagascar's Ministry of Environment, Madagascar National Parks, Tatirano Social Enterprise, and Zarasoa Madagascar** to strengthen community resilience. Together, they have built **60 rainwater harvesting systems**, providing **2,000 people** with clean water, reducing waterborne illnesses, and improving sanitation—particularly during cyclone seasons. Research highlights its impact on gender dynamics.

Impact data: the 5-year survey

In late 2024, HIH completed its **5-year Manombo impact survey**, with data analysis underway in partnership with **Statisticians Without Borders**. These results will demonstrate the impact of community-designed planetary health interventions on human health, forest cover, carbon, and biodiversity and are the bedrock of HIH's ability to advocate and convince other policy makers, investors, and implementers of the massive benefits of flowing direct funds into the holistic solutions of Earth's rainforest guardians.

Research: Sustainable Proteins

Madagascar has been the site of transformative research on food systems within planetary health. In partnership with the Madagascar Biodiversity Center, we implemented 30 Black Soldier Fly (BSF) farms across 6 villages, proving BSF as a sustainable protein source. This successful model will expand across the Manombo region and Ikongo district, addressing food security, biodiversity, and climate resilience together.

Research: One Health

In its fourth year, the **One Health project** studied the interconnected health of wildlife, domestic animals, and humans in the **Manombo Rainforest**. Graduate students from **Madagascar's Universities of Fianaratsoa, Toamasina, and Antananarivo**, along with **Duke University (US)**, are investigating how community-driven forest protection can help prevent future zoonotic pandemics.





Ikongo District

Total Hectares 50,522

Community Members 71,107

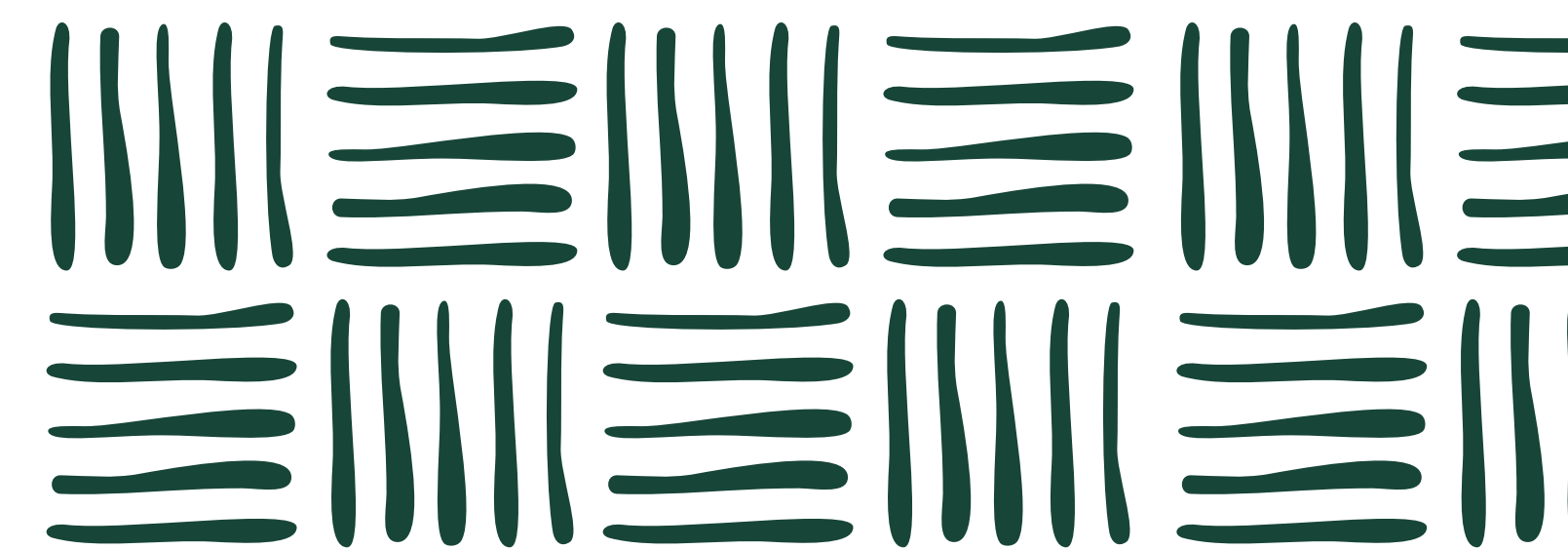
Community Solutions Healthcare, conservation, education,
WASH, livelihoods



Expanding Community-Led Climate Solutions: Ikongo

In 2024, the Ikongo **Fagnimbogna** project, launched with Médecins Sans Frontières/Doctors Without Borders (MSF) and Malagasy NGO Ny Tanintsika (NT), made significant strides in community-driven planetary health solutions. Climate solutions were designed by 164 communities. MSF led healthcare efforts, NT focused on livelihoods, education, and WASH, while HIH advanced conservation, reforestation, non-cash payment systems, and Forest Guardian programs. Radical Listening sessions and baseline surveys informed key actions, including the establishment of two seedling nurseries and the recruitment of 10 Forest Guardians to support reforestation and conservation.

Plans for 2025 include preserving 80% of forest cover, recruiting 45 Forest Guardians, reforesting 30 hectares, and implementing agroforestry and sustainable practices like bio-briquettes and ecological ovens to reduce deforestation.



With MSF committing to a five-year collaboration, key planetary health initiatives piloted in Manombo, such as rainwater harvesting and Black Soldier Fly farming, will expand to Ikongo. HIH and MSF will co-steward climate shock resilience programs, marking a milestone in scaling planetary health through partnerships.


In 2025, HIH will continue investing in community-led solutions in Ikongo, focusing on conserving a total of **50,552 hectares** of forest. Conservation efforts such as reforestation and agroforestry will support local groups across **164 communities**, fostering farmers' cooperatives and sustainable resource management to protect biodiversity and ancestral lands.



THE WORK WE DO

Protecting
the Congo
Basin:

Democratic
Republic of
the Congo



Expanding Community-Led Climate Solutions: Democratic Republic Of the Congo

Indigenous Peoples, local communities, and Afrodescendant Peoples are key stewards of the Congo Basin rainforest but face growing threats from climate change, conflict, economic instability, and the global demand for renewable energy. As the crises affecting climate, nature, and biodiversity escalate, HIH's work in the DRC — with a particular focus on communities in **Tayna, Équateur, and Mongala** — will serve as a scalable model for planetary health by investing in and amplifying community-led climate solutions in what is the world's second largest tropical rainforest biome.

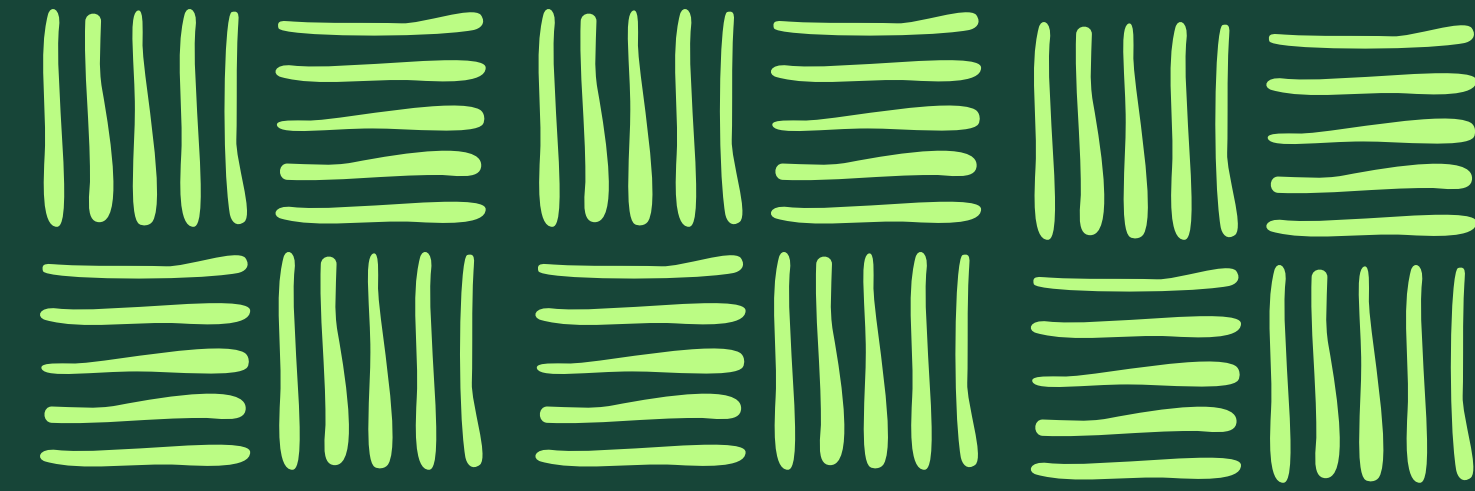
In collaboration with Pawanka Fund and Woodwell Climate Research Center, HIH will apply its Inter-scientific Framework, merging Indigenous knowledge with Western science. By integrating Woodwell's Land Capital Index

(LCI) tool with Pawanka Fund's cultural due diligence model, the coalition will pinpoint high-risk areas where investments in carbon, biodiversity, and community well-being will have the greatest impact.

In 2025, HIH and its partners will establish the groundwork for equitable, community-driven climate solutions in the DRC, ensuring long-term biodiversity protection and sustainable livelihoods. Radical Listening will guide direct investment in community-designed initiatives, while advanced monitoring systems will track carbon and biodiversity outcomes. The Community Thriving Narrative will assess well-being through culturally relevant frameworks, ensuring that local voices shape the evaluation process.



Lessons on Scaling Impact



In 2024 HHH scaled our model in Indonesia, Brazil, Panama, and Madagascar with an array of key partners.

A growing partner ecosystem:

In 2024, we actioned our collaborations with **Woodwell Climate Research Center, Pawanka Fund, If Not Us Then Who?, WildMon, Earth Finance, The Indonesian Ministry of Health & Ministry of Forestry, MSF (Doctors Without Borders), Syngenera, Savimbo, FSC-Indigenous Foundation**, beside communities in Brazil, Panama, Madagascar, and Indonesia. We worked in close partnerships with many local and regional associations, institutions, and local governments highlighting the strength of collective action, enabling large-scale conservation, health, and livelihood improvements. We learned how the

trust these partnerships are built on can provide opportunities for rapid change and innovation driven by communities.

Unprecedented Advocacy:

HHH's 2024 partnerships with global entities like the **Ministry of Health in Indonesia, the COP29 Presidency, WHO, and IUCN** continued to spotlight HHH as a leading voice for planetary health.

Inter-Scientific Dialogue:

Besides our global coalition of HHH, Pawanka Fund, and Woodwell Climate Research Center, we began formalizing an inter-scientific dialogue and strategy to bring together mainstream climate science and Indigenous science at scale. When we select which territories to work beside, we leverage Woodwell's Landscape Capital Index and Pawanka Fund's global knowledge of community

resilience to choose the rainforests and communities that promise the most significant impacts on carbon sequestration, biodiversity protection, and community thriving.

Data-driven impact:

In 2024, HHH rolled out the Monitoring, Reporting, and Verification framework that integrates NASA LIDAR data with local biodiversity metrics, enabling precise CO2 storage and ecosystem integrity. **In 2024, one project in Apyterewa avoided an estimated 200,000 metric tons of CO2 emission, equivalent to taking 48,600 cars off the road for a year.**

A planetary health dashboard that HHH developed to aggregate data across Indonesia, Madagascar, and Brazil helps program managers and communities make the best upstream decisions to improve community health, well-being, and ecosystem integrity.

Press & Publicity

In 2024, Health In Harmony's press and publicity footprint was significant with over 65+ media placements, including research accolades in scientific journals and global headlines praising HHH's data-driven and climate justice approach.



The New York Times

The New York Times featured camera trap footage of local species in Gunung Palung National Park (GPNP) in Indonesia, where regeneration work encourages wildlife to return to reforested habitats.

[Read more](#)



CNN

CNN profiled the ongoing success of Health In Harmony's Chainsaw Buyback program in Indonesia, whereby farmers can exchange chainsaws for startup funds to set up new sustainable livelihoods.

[Read more](#)



Philanthropy News Digest

Philanthropy News Digest announced the Rockefeller Foundation's \$500,000 grant awarded to Health In Harmony to support planetary health, Indigenous self-determination, and nature-positive outcomes.

[Read more](#)

Events

In 2024, Health In Harmony took to the global stage to share its vision for increasing support, resources, and funding for Indigenous- and local community-led climate solutions.



Coalition members at 'Climate Optimism: A Roundtable Vision for Planetary Health', NYC Climate Week 2024
Photo by If Not Us Then Who

New York City Climate Week

Across multiple sector-leader round-table and panel events, HIH joined partners Pawanka Fund, Woodwell Climate Research Center, and FSC Indigenous Foundation to discuss how we can collectively transform climate commitments into action.
[See film here.](#)

COP16

HIH presented a keynote at the Biodiversity Conference in Cali, Colombia, to support the launch of the Nature-Based Solutions (NbS) for Health Report, by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN). The report also featured two HIH case studies.

COP29

Following COP29, Baku, Azerbaijan, in November 2024, HIH was rewarded \$500,000 of funding from The Rockefeller Foundation to further its Planetary Health approach rooted in the power and proven potential of Indigenous-led climate solutions.

DONOR THANKS

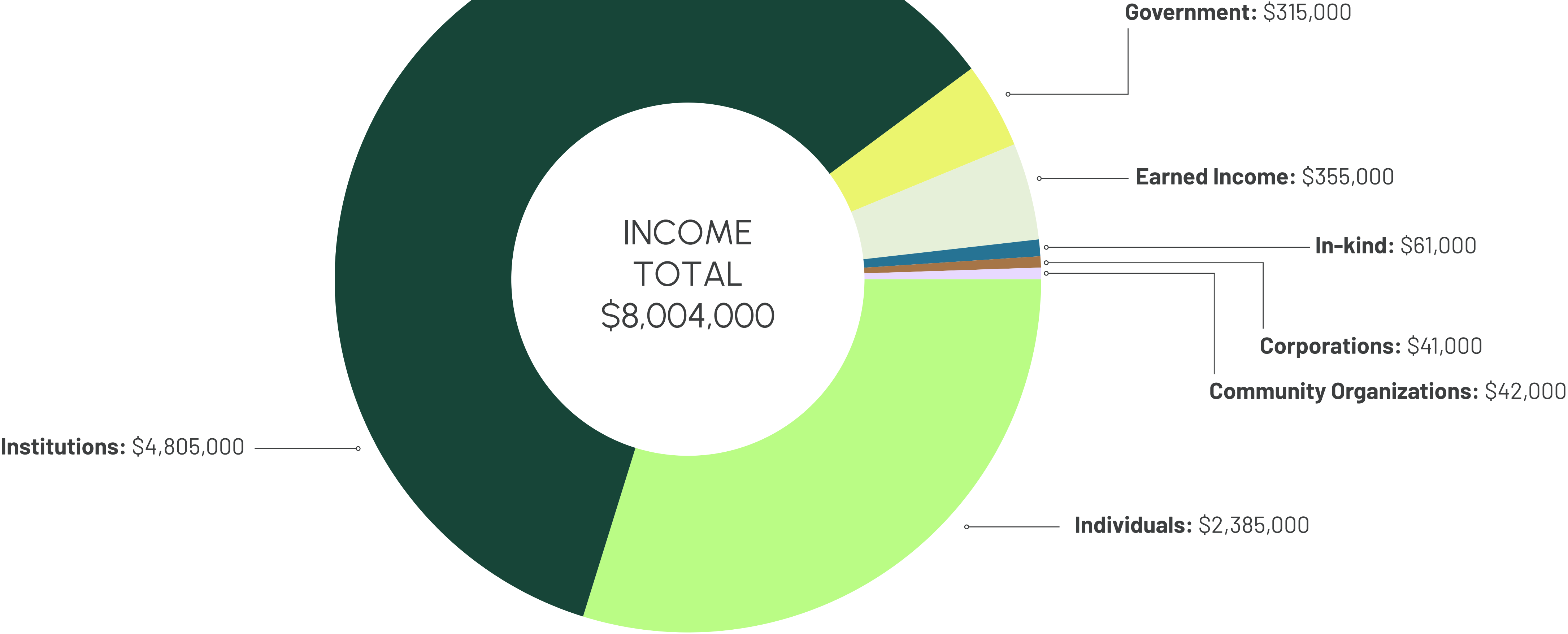
With your support, Health in Harmony bridges global resources and funds to rainforest communities. Your generous donations in 2024 – no matter the size – made a tangible difference to rainforest communities that protect rainforests, and with them, climate stability.

From rainforest communities in Brazil, Indonesia, Madagascar, Panama, DRC, and beyond, as well as the Health In Harmony global team, thank you for investing in a healthier future for people, and the planet.



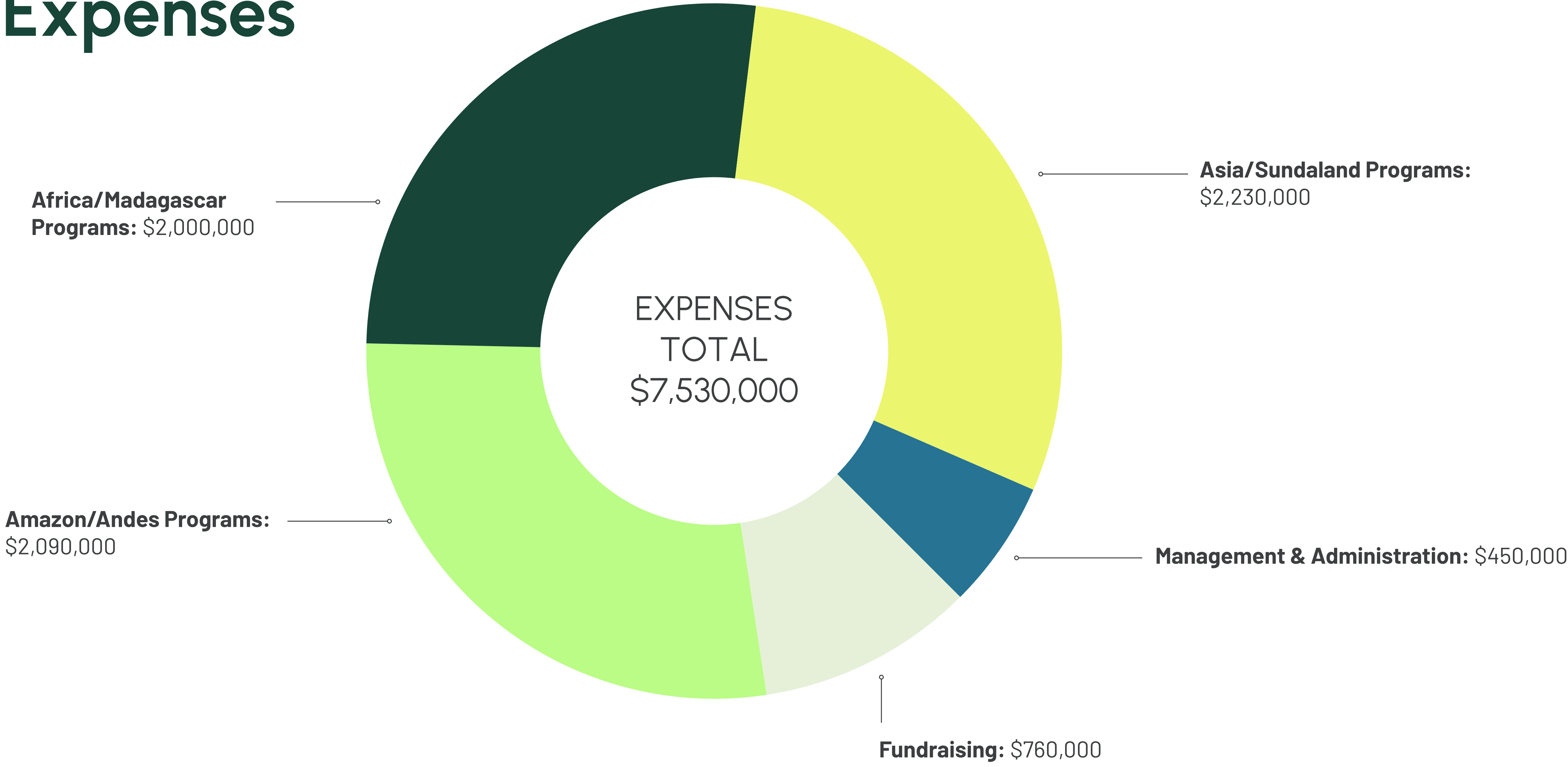
Financials

Income



Financials

Expenses



Financials Summary

Income	2024
Institutions	\$4,805,000
Individuals	\$2,385,000
Government	\$315,000
Earned Income	\$355,000
In-kind	\$61,000
Corporations	\$41,000
Community Organizations	\$42,000
Total Income	\$8,004,000

Expenses	2024
Asia/Sundaland Programs	\$2,230,000
Amazon/Andes Programs	\$2,090,000
Africa/Madagascar Programs	\$2,000,000
Fundraising	\$760,000
Management & Administration	\$450,000
Toal Expenses	\$7,530,000



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