FOREWORD
MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR AND REGIONAL COORDINATORS

2023 has been a tough year for our world. It was the hottest on record — by a significant margin. Across every region of the world, democracy continued to contract. We are also told that the intensity of conflicts has jumped sharply, and we now face more than at any time since WWII.

These crises shape the daily reality of many of ILC’s almost 300 members in 81 countries. They also give urgency to our collective work for people-centred land governance. When land is governed for the people by the people, our network can concretely address four of the biggest global challenges we face: the climate and nature crisis, overcoming extreme inequality, building peaceful and democratic societies, and strengthening sustainable local food systems.

Never has it been more urgent to amplify the voices, challenges and solutions of those we work and advocate for. 2023 was a year to highlight the expertise and success of youth, women, family farmers, pastoralists and Indigenous Peoples. In their fight to secure land tenure rights and defend our environment, these communities risked harassment, smear campaigns, stigmatisation, and sometimes lethal violence.

To counteract these threats, our network wove stories, crafted campaigns, and built movements to ensure that people who live on and from the land were heard the loudest – especially in decision-making spaces – and that they remained in control of the territories and resources they depend on for survival.

Together with our members and OVER 500 PARTNERS WORLDWIDE, we supported MORE THAN 520 LAND RIGHTS DEFENDERS in a year when our data indicated that more than 1,500 SUFFERED NON-LETHAL ATTACKS in two countries alone.

ILC-supported National Land Coalitions and regional and global platforms forged wide partnerships across 68 countries, bringing together 253 members and 616 diverse partner organisations to work for transformational change in people-centred land governance.

These partnerships positively influenced 23 NATIONAL POLICIES, 20 PRACTICES, and 17 AGENDA CHANGES. They also succeeded in securing the LAND RIGHTS OF 252,083 PEOPLE in more than 13 COUNTRIES. Such changes transform lives.

Notably, we amplified the voices of people who live on and from the land at arguably the most important global meeting of the year, COP28. Our network stepped forward as true experts in climate mitigation, adaptation, and sustainable agriculture.
At the summit, through policy recommendations and a public-facing campaign, WE POSITIONED LAND RIGHTS AS CRITICAL to strengthening the capacity of smallholders, farmers, pastoralists, and Indigenous Peoples to respond to the climate crisis. In nearly 20 SIDE EVENTS, co-organised with members, 39 representatives from member organisations (over half of whom were women) brought effective solutions to the table.

We are honoured to support the efforts of ILC members, which prove beyond a doubt that systems change is possible. Our commitment to shift power and leadership into the hands of the people’s organisations in our network is stronger than ever. For the first time, the revised ILC Charter formally establishes their leadership at all levels of ILC’s governance and work. The commitment to build leadership of People’s Organisations in ILC is now firmly established, alongside our longstanding efforts to build women’s leadership and strengthen Gender Justice.

We hope you view this document as not just a report, but also a testament to the perseverance, power, and unity of our network. On behalf of the ILC One team, we are grateful for the trust you put in our network to achieve our common goal.

If you would like to find out more beyond the highlights in this report, please download the comprehensive report which is in Annex 1.

Michael Taylor, ILC Secretariat Director
Audace Kubwimana, ILC Africa Coordinator
Anu Verma, ILC Asia Coordinator
Shahd Mustafa, ILC EMENA Coordinator
Zulema Burneo, ILC LAC Coordinator

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FIND OUT MORE

If you would like to find out more beyond the highlights in this report, please download the comprehensive report which is in Annex 1.

Check the updated ILC 2022-2030 Results Framework here.
GLOBAL OVERVIEW

+223,462

+28,621

ONLINE OUTREACH

91,609 TOTAL AUDIENCE  +115.9% COMPARED TO 2022

115,685 ENGAGEMENTS*  +10% COMPARED TO 2022

+63.3% POST-CLICK LINKS

+2,118,776 IMPRESSIONS  +36.5% COMPARED TO 2022

PEOPLE WITH SECURE TENURE RIGHTS IN ASIA, AFRICA, AND EMENA (INDIRECT)

PEOPLE WITH SECURE TENURE RIGHTS IN ASIA, AFRICA, AND EMENA (DIRECT)

* Number of interactions with our content
THE WOMEN FOR WOMEN MENTORING AND SOLIDARITY NETWORK AND GENDER JUSTICE LEARNING LABS

The Women for Women Mentoring and Solidarity Network (W4W) and a series of four successful Gender Justice labs were particularly instrumental in 2023 as gender experts across ILC membership actively shared knowledge, reinforced connections, and promoted gender justice.

This year, three mentor groups in the regions worked to strengthen women’s leadership, work-life balance and gender justice issues in ILC. Groups of one to three mentors and 10 to 12 mentees built solidarity and learned from each other both through online mentoring events and virtual groups.

IN THE REGIONS

GENDER JUSTICE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ASIA

From the Philippines to Bangladesh to Nepal, Asia nourished its commitment to gender justice beyond Gender Audits. A member from Asia shared their knowledge and experiences in every single Gender Justice learning lab this year, building joint understandings of Gender Transformative Approaches Across the ILC, Gender Perspectives on Community Land Rights, Nonbinary Approaches to Gender Justice, and The Decolonisation of Feminism and Approaches to Women’s Rights.

AFRICA

ILC members and platforms in Africa made significant progress with gender justice in 2023, increasingly aligning with the Africa Gender Justice Charter to ensure women’s access to use, control, own, inherit and dispose of their land and natural resources. Notably, Liberia’s NLC platform actively worked to incorporate the charter into its work. The Charter was signed by 15 members and 1 platform. Furthermore, Africa as a region conducted the highest number of Gender Audits in 2023, with two platforms and three members participating. The region’s network of gender experts includes 6 W4W mentors and 18 mentees.

LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

In 2023, LAC, especially, strengthened its involvement in the W4W network. Women land rights activists from Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Guatemala, Bolivia, and Colombia learned, shared, and strengthened networks through the programme. The region’s thriving network of gender experts includes five W4W mentors and 23 mentees.
UN DECADE OF ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION

This year ILC continued co-leading Challenge 5 and was formally recognised as a leader in the Action Plan of the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration’s Challenge 5.1. Through this work, members advocated for national or internationally driven restoration policies and initiatives to recognise Indigenous Peoples and local communities as critical allies in the global restoration movement. In doing so, governments and the international community were pushed to recognise and preserve Indigenous Peoples’ substantial knowledge in ecosystem management and restoration practice by securing their land rights. Facilitating members’ engagement in relevant advocacy spaces has been a key part of this initiative, and this year ILC did so at the Convention of Biological Diversity (CBD), the World Restoration Summit, and the UNFCCC’s COP28. ILC also supported the development of land indicators for emerging traditional knowledge protection frameworks under the new program of work under Art. 8j of the CBD.

AMPLIFYING ILC MEMBER VOICES AT COP28

During COP28, ILC reinforced the role of local communities and Indigenous Peoples as climate guardians. Between December 1 and December 12, 39 ILC members — including smallholders, family farmers, pastoralists, and Indigenous Peoples from Latin America, Africa, EMENA, and Asia — participated in 19 side events. Members positioned land tenure rights as crucial to tackling the climate crisis, significantly strengthening their global networks and partnerships.

ILC’s regional and global member consultations in the lead-up to the conference resulted in a set of messages and recommendations. Using these, our digital campaign emphasised how land rights and political and economic support can position pastoralists, smallholders, and family farmers as leaders of a climate-healing food system transformation. The campaign increased engagement across ILC’s social media by 119% as compared with the previous year during the same period.

We also amplified the key messages of youth and Indigenous Peoples during COP programmatic highlights, and increased the visibility of Land Rights Now’s “She Should Make the News”. The initiative – a continuation of 2022’s campaign – featured two Indigenous ILC members and climate activists, spreading their messages through mock-up magazine covers, blog posts, and a social media campaign with the hashtag #MakeTheNews.

A CONTENT HUB was created and opened up for the use of our membership: https://trello.com/b/VdI7LSec/land-rights-agxperts-cop28

For a look back at live INTERVIEWS WITH MEMBERS FROM COP28: https://www.instagram.com/stories/highlights/18037185505628462/
## REGIONAL FOCUS

### LAND RIGHTS SECURED (DIRECT)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>People</th>
<th>Hectares</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AFRICA</td>
<td>7,678</td>
<td>78,560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASIA</td>
<td>20,723</td>
<td>10,182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAC</td>
<td>398</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EMENA</td>
<td>220</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LAC 2022 secure land rights figures for LAC unavailable.

398 people, victims of human rights violations in Argentina and Guatemala, had access to our emergency fund.
BOUNDARIES FOR PEACE IN TOGO: HOW COMMUNITIES USED AN EXISTING LAND CODE TO SECURE LAND

Faced with escalating land conflicts and environmental degradation, Togolese Chief Semenou Ankou has long fought to achieve his community’s peaceful coexistence on their land. For years, this was nearly impossible. Clashes between customary and individual tenure systems consistently engendered conflict, putting extreme pressure on land and resources.

As part of one of the 26 national organisations comprising the National Land Coalition (NLC) in Togo, Chief Ankou, is changing that. In 2018, the NLC successfully advocated for a comprehensive land policy – the Land and Property Code – which establishes a land registration process as a clear path to securing community land tenure rights. The village of Illico Ogome was the first to benefit. With the help of Chief Ankou, the NLC resolved land disputes through community consultations and conciliations, successfully mapping and registering over 400 hectares of land. His work is far from over. Ankou and the NLC are still working to implement the code, and have helped secure more than 5,000 hectares of land to date.

MEET CHIEF SEMENOU ANKOU AND READ HIS STORY

Learn how ILC is promoting people-centred land governance in Togo
INDIGENOUS YOUTH RESIST LAND GRABBING BY MARRIOTT IN BANGLADESH

In September 2020, Reng Young Mro learned that Naitong Hill, Bangladesh – land critical to the livelihood and spiritual health of the Indigenous Mro people – had been grabbed for a five-star tourism project.

Mro rushed home, leaving his university studies. Together with ILC member Kapaeeng Foundation and student activists, he rose up to prevent the eviction of 10,000 Indigenous Peoples. Months and countless protests later – including a 28-kilometre, weeklong march – they claimed victory. The government halted the project.

In 2023, ILC visited Mro and his community to learn how the Mro Indigenous People have cultivated and protected their land since. Because there is no clear path to officially reclaim the grabbed land, Reng Young Mro’s community still fears it could be re-taken. Despite this, the Mro people remain hopeful, persevering in their struggle for rights to the land that they have lived on and from for generations.

MEET RENG AND READ HIS STORY

Learn how ILC is promoting people-centred land governance in Bangladesh.
BALKAN REGIONAL LAND COALITION: PARTNERING FOR CHANGE

During the last week of May and the first week of June 2023, an ILC EMENA delegation travelled across the Balkans to meet with local communities, family farmers, and policymakers. Their mission was to understand how the region could jointly promote people-centred conservation and land tenure. A two-day workshop in Kolasin, Montenegro culminated in an exciting milestone. The newly formed Balkan Regional Land Coalition promises to foment regional unity and action on land rights.

The Founding Declaration of the newly-minted coalition reinforces regional commitments to secure land rights for rural communities in order to protect the environment, promote resilient local food systems, and strengthen democratic processes. It is also the foundation for cross-border cooperation between ILC members and other organisations concerned with food security, governance of the commons, inequality, climate, and biodiversity.

In a first and powerful act of joint solidarity, members of the Balkan Regional Land Coalition united to support the Save Sinjajevina Campaign. One of the largest high-altitude grassland regions in continental Europe, Sinjajevina’s biodiversity and its peoples’ livelihoods have been threatened for several years by the Montenegrin government’s desire to use the area as a military ground.

MORE ABOUT THE SAVE SINJAJEVINA CAMPAIGN
SECURING INDIGENOUS TERRITORIES TO PROTECT LIFE

Throughout 2023, members and platforms in Latin America and the Caribbean faced significant challenges marked by social and agrarian conflicts, coupled with a reduction in civic and democratic spaces. Together with over 25 Indigenous and civil society organisations, ILC LAC launched a powerful regional campaign to counteract these violations and protect the region’s land and environmental defenders. It underscored the importance of Indigenous Peoples’ right to territory and self-determination, and disseminating their proposals concerning – and experiences with – defending these rights.

NLC and members of our network deployed the campaign at national levels in Peru, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Notable achievements include a documentary (screened at COP28), highlighting Indigenous Peoples’ fight against extractivism in Jujuy, and participation in the Committee for Peace and Understanding to define the demand for ancestral lands and territories.

Through postcards, videos, infographics, and interviews, we worked to increase the reach and power of messaging. On social media, the publications reached more than 363K people, generating more than 27K interactions. National and regional media also significantly amplified the campaign across 12 media outlets and news agencies. Finally, three prominent spokespeople helped elucidate key issues and strengthen messaging:

- Neydi Juracán, Mayan Kaqchikel leader and member of the Comité Campesino del Altiplano;
- Diocelinda Iza, an Indigenous Kichwa leader from the Panzaleo people, member of the Movimiento Nacional de Mujeres de Sectores Populares Luna Creciente; and
- Oseas Barbarán, Indigenous leader of the Shipibo Konibo people and president of the Confederation of Amazonian Nationalities of Peru.

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN

- Explore the campaign’s Regional Forum launch
CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT

MEMBER PERSPECTIVES

Each year, member-led platforms reflect on challenges they faced. In 2023, members reported internal challenges that included slow or uncoordinated resource mobilisation, and limited participation by platform members in activities and campaigns—in some cases, compounded by a lack of capacity—skills or languages—to meaningfully engage. External challenges included political and social obstacles that continue to affect our members’ work. Shrinking space for civil society in many countries hindered members’ freedom to operate and led to social and agrarian conflicts.

Looking ahead, members highlighted the importance of effective communication and collaboration among platform members to achieve common goals. Beyond keeping platform members informed, such communication should be constructive—building shared plans for action, declarations, campaigns, and expanding their reach. To maximise funding, members noted that aligning platform priorities to the existing programmes of its members is crucial.

ONE TEAM PERSPECTIVES

The most important lessons learnt from 2023 by One Team include the following:

- **RESOURCE MOBILISATION**
  The triennial funding model of at least USD21M core complemented by USD21M earmarked is validated, with the earmarked target being reached, and the significantly higher success rate in 2023 for earmarked funding proposals. This is a product of the wide engagement across One Team in building trust with funders. Strengthening this approach further requires better planning, training and HR support, to embrace opportunities but avoid imbalance between core mandate and earmarked opportunities. To address this, we will develop guidelines for the team in early 2024.

- **FUNDING FOR MEMBERS**
  ILC’s operating model is based on providing services and opportunities to members, with only limited seed funding. Earmarked funding could contribute substantial additional funds to member-led platforms, but these are unevenly distributed (e.g. to some NLCs on women’s land rights or biodiversity conservation). Members have requested ILC to play a greater role in financially supporting members facing emergency situations or exceptional opportunities.
This will be considered in the 2024 resource mobilisation plan.

### NATIONAL LAND COALITIONS

As ILC’s engines for impact, we need to find the most effective ways to support NLCs. It’s clear that the limited seed funding (generally <USD100K per triennium) cannot achieve significant impact, which underlines the importance of supporting NLCs to mobilise resources directly. It’s also been evident that a key element of well-performing NLCs has been the facilitators. Effort will be made in 2024 to better link facilitators to support offered across One Team, as well as ensuring accountability of facilitators to their platforms.

### DATA

ILC gained much recognition in 2023 for what it can contribute on data, including on Human Rights and Rio conventions. The multiplication of engagements on data risks reducing ILC’s effectiveness. In 2024, ILC will prioritise key global processes for engagement. We will increase efforts to enhance NLCs ability to collect, manage and use data, to avoid data being seen as a specialist role primarily supported by the One Team.

### CLIMATE AND NATURE

Similarly, ILC gained much recognition in 2023 as a contributor to addressing the climate and nature crises, offering land-rights based solutions to climate change, addressing ecosystem/biodiversity protection and reversing land degradation, and in food system transformation. While this brings different areas of work under a climate and nature umbrella, it will be important in 2024 to have a clear work plan on climate and nature that focuses on how ILC can best respond to the demands of members.

### FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

In 2023, ILC encountered challenges in securing agreements through IFAD, prompting the need to explore alternative funding sources beyond traditional bilateral and multilateral channels. During its 41st session, the Council directed the Secretariat to identify a consultant to explore alternatives, including registering ILC as an organisation, or nominating members to receive funds on behalf of ILC. Negotiations are ongoing with IFAD management to reduce obstacles to receive funding and to identify viable alternatives.

Throughout 2022-23, ILC intensified efforts to cultivate partnerships with climate and nature funders, such as the Rainforest Trust, Waverley Street Foundation, Oak Foundation and Tenure Facility. Additionally, discussions were initiated with UN Women, Landesa and the Huairou Commission to establish a fund supporting grassroots women’s land rights. ILC foresees further opportunities arising from its flagship initiative on climate and nature.

For the 2022-24 triennium, ILC’s budget target was USD 42 million, evenly split between core (flexible) and earmarked funding sourced through ILC platforms and members. Five core donors - the European Commission Directorate-General for International Partnerships (DG INTPA), the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development of Germany (BMZ), the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), and Wellspring Philanthropic Fund (WPF) - renewed their commitment, and two of them, the EC and SDC, agreed to increase their contributions. By December 2023, agreements for core and earmarked funding exceeding USD 19 million had been finalised, with a top-up of EUR 2 million to the existing core contribution proposed for early 2024.

So far this triennium, the Coalition has submitted 127 funding proposals - of which 113 leveraged (40 Africa, 37 LAC, 27 Asia, 1 EMENA, 8 global) and 11 core proposals - to a variety of financing mechanisms and sources. The success rate of submitted proposals at the regional level witnessed a significant increase compared to the previous triennium (2019-2021). In 2022/23, out of the 113 proposals submitted, 49 (43%, or USD 20 M) were successful, 43 (38%) were not and 21 (19%) are pending a response from donors. In the previous triennium, 102 regional proposals were submitted, but only 24 (23%) were successful.
### Table 1: Progress against triennial target

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FUNDING TYPE</th>
<th>TARGET IN USD</th>
<th>CONTRIBUTIONS IN USD (APPROVED)</th>
<th>GAP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Core</td>
<td>$21 000 000</td>
<td>$20 824 961</td>
<td>$175 039</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leveraged (global)</td>
<td>$7 000 000</td>
<td>$8 202 683 (above target by $1 202 683)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leveraged (members)</td>
<td>$14 000 000</td>
<td>$12 796 041</td>
<td>$1 203 959</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$42 000 000</td>
<td>$41 823 685</td>
<td>$176 315</td>
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</table>

### Table 2: Overview of leveraged funding proposals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REGION</th>
<th>NO. OF PROPOSALS</th>
<th>SUCCESSFUL</th>
<th>UNSUCCESSFUL</th>
<th>STATUS PENDING</th>
<th>AMOUNT PENDING (USD M)</th>
<th>AMOUNT SECURED (USD M)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5.9</td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0.17</td>
<td>5.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EMENA</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAC</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>6.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLOBAL</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>n/a</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.41</td>
<td>8.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>9.63</td>
<td>20.98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Amounts have been rounded and converted from other currencies

### Table 3: Successful leveraged proposals by region (submitted in 2022-23)*

#### AFRICA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLATFORM OR MEMBER</th>
<th>DONOR</th>
<th>AMOUNT RAISED IN USD</th>
<th>TOTAL BY PLATFORM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NLC Tanzania</td>
<td>GIZ</td>
<td>11 000</td>
<td>206 964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>OSIEA</td>
<td>30 000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RRI</td>
<td>98 055</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>We EFFECT</td>
<td>47 500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Liberia</td>
<td>Welthungerhilfe (WHH) / Land for Life</td>
<td>47 935</td>
<td>182 935</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>UN Women</td>
<td>125 000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GIZ</td>
<td>10 000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indigenous Peoples’ platform</td>
<td>Siemenpuu Foundation</td>
<td>110 000</td>
<td>110 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Youth platform</td>
<td>FAO</td>
<td>60 000</td>
<td>60 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Malawi</td>
<td>Youth and Society (YAS)</td>
<td>6 000</td>
<td>16 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ministry of Lands Malawi</td>
<td>10 000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Uganda</td>
<td>Oxfam Uganda (2 proposals)</td>
<td>14 000</td>
<td>19 555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>5 555</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Senegal</td>
<td>FAO</td>
<td>9 918</td>
<td>9 918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>605 693</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

#### LAC

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PLATFORM OR MEMBER</th>
<th>DONOR</th>
<th>AMOUNT RAISED IN USD</th>
<th>TOTAL BY PLATFORM</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NLC Peru</td>
<td>Rainforest Trust (2 proposals)</td>
<td>2 083 853</td>
<td>4 083 624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Plataforma Regional Semiariados</td>
<td>1 500 000</td>
<td>1 843 833</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Kerk in Actie</td>
<td>343 833</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Guatemala</td>
<td>WRI</td>
<td>180 000</td>
<td>180 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Colombia &amp; Peru (Data)</td>
<td>FORD</td>
<td>200 000</td>
<td>200 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grupo de Trabajo Pueblos Indígenas</td>
<td>FAO</td>
<td>71 340</td>
<td>71 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plataforma de defensores</td>
<td>ASDI/OXFAM</td>
<td>59 000</td>
<td>59 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLCs Guatemala, Nicaragua, Ecuador, Argentina</td>
<td>KODEF/Cultural Survival</td>
<td>36 000</td>
<td>36 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plataforma Defensores</td>
<td>OXFAM</td>
<td>15 000</td>
<td>15 000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grupo de Trabajo Juventudes</td>
<td>OXFAM</td>
<td>10 915</td>
<td>10 915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLCs Perù, Argentina, Colombia, Guatemala, Regional Platform LED</td>
<td>OXFAM</td>
<td>10 000</td>
<td>10 000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grupo de Trabajo Juventudes</td>
<td>The Humphrey Alumni</td>
<td>10 000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plataforma Regional Agricultura Familiar</td>
<td>FAO</td>
<td>5 500</td>
<td>5 500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NLC Argentina</td>
<td>Crowdfunding</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>6 526 312</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Amounts have been rounded and converted from other currencies

* proposals submitted this triennium may also include funding beyond 2024
GLOBAL

- ActionAid USA (ActionAid USA)
- Agrarian Land Trust (Agrarian Land Trust)
- Agrarian Trust (Agrarian Trust)
- Association pour l'Aménagement de la Gouvernance de la Terre, de l'Eau et des Ressources naturelles (AGTER)
- BOTH ENDS (BOTH ENDS)
- CADASTA Foundation (CADASTA)
- Centre for Development and Environment (CDE)
- Coalition for Equitable Land Acquisitions and Development in Africa (CEALADA)
- Centro de Estudios Rurales y de Agricultura Internacional (CERA)
- Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)
- Centre de Coopération Internationale en Recherche pour le Développement (CIRAD)
- Collaborating for Resilience (CORE)
- Indigenous people’s centre for documentation, research and information (ODCIP)
- Deutsche Welthungerhilfe (DWHH)
- Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)
- Forest Peoples Programme (FPP)
- Global Witness (Global Witness)
- Global Land Programme (GLP)
- Global Land Tool Network (GLTN)
- HEKS (HEKS)
- HEKS/EPER (HEKS/EPER)
- Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation (HELVETAS)
- HUAIROU COMMISSION (HUAIROU COMMISSION)
- International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (CAADRE)
- IICCA CONSORTIUM ASSOCIATION (ICCA)
- World Agroforestry Centre - Center for International Forestry Research (ICRAF)
- International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements (IFOAM - Organics International)
- International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI)
- International Institute of Environment and Development (IIED)
- International Institute for Economic Development (IISD)
- International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI)
- International Work Group Indigenous Affairs (IWGIA)
- International Water Management Institute (IWMI)
- Land Portal Foundation (LANDPORTAL)
- The Netherlands Academy on Land Economy for Equitable and Sustainable Development (LANDac)
- LANDDES (LANDDES)
- Land Portal Foundation (LANDPORTAL)
- Asociacioni Nomini e Numrit e re mjatit (LIBERA)
- MINORITY RIGHTS GROUP INTERNATIONAL (MRG)
- NAMATI - INNOVATIONS IN LEGAL EMPOWERMENT (NAMATI)
- Natural Resource Institute (NRI)
- Oxfam International (OXFAM)
- Rights Equity (RE)
- Society for New Initiatives and Activities for a Just New World (SONIA)
- Slowfood (SLOW FOOD)
- Transparency International (TI)
- Trócaire (TROCAIRE)
- Union Internationale du Notariat (UINL)
- World Rural Forum (WRF)
- World Resources Institute (WRI)
- World Wild Fund for Nature (WWF)