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OXFAM BRASIL IN 2021

A country historically divided by its structural inequalities exacts a high price from society in moments of crisis. With the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, and its ensuing aggressiveness in 2021, Brazil has made of its inequalities and privileges a sore to the eyes. No one can claim not to see that, much less not to feel outraged.

In January 2021, there were over 19 million of us starving across the country – a hunger whose color and gender are plain to see. This was compounded by other forms of violence against vulnerable populations (indigenous peoples, Afro-descendant quilombola and traditional communities, black women and men, young people, women, and the LGBTQIA+ community), violence worsened by a State that has been unable to respond to the health, social, and economic emergency that set in the country. A country that had already been reeling from an economic crisis and further weakened by the dismantling of essential public policies, in the name of a “liberalization of the economy” that only benefits the privileged top of the pyramid.

As in 2020, last year was also marked by the humanitarian emergency and by the fight against political and social rollbacks in every possible sphere. Challenges abounded, yet Oxfam Brasil worked even more diligently to contribute to the public debate on the urgency of reducing the country’s inequalities; defending democracy, human rights, and social accomplishments; and mitigating the pandemic’s multiple impacts by demanding much-needed measures and investments from the State.

We reorganized our engagement strategy to strengthen our work toward racial and gender equity, with respect for diversity; toward public policies and investments targeting the reduction of social and

economic inequalities; toward making production chains more inclusive, equitable, accountable, and sustainable; defending Amazonia’s territories and peoples and climate justice; and toward greater public engagement with an agenda of changes. What’s more, without losing from sight the organization’s financial sustainability and resilience, improvement of its institutional stewardship, and the building of an internal environment that is safer and more collaborative, based on racial equity and feminist principles. This reorganization is integral to our new 2021-26 Strategic Framework (document available on our site).

In the next pages, you will find the main results and activities carried out over this period, with projects and actions implemented in response to the organization’s main goal, which is contributing to reduce inequalities in the country.

It is worth underscoring that all this work was only possible thanks to the partnerships we have built in the arena of civil society organizations that act in defense of rights, in defense of democracy, and against poverty and inequalities; and thanks to the action of the networks we are part of and to our donors.

Standing by people and organizations that are making the difference in the struggle for more justice and less inequality increasingly inspires us to carry on with our work ever more diligently.

Oxfam Brasil is thankful to all those who stood on our side in 2021 as we continue to share this path in 2022, a year of major definitions and choices for our country’s future.

Thank you and good reading!

Katia Maia
Executive Director

IN HONOR OF ANNA PELIANO

This report is dedicated to Anna Peliano, a member of Oxfam Brasil's Board of Trustees¹.

Anna was and will always be a beacon in the field of public policies research in Brazil. For decades, she endeavored to set up and assess social programs and policies designed to tackle hunger and food insecurity, poverty, and inequalities.

Anna was one of those responsible for setting up and defining Oxfam Brasil's vision, mission, objectives, and priorities.

We will always be thankful to you, dear Anna.



1 Anna Peliano died on 19 August 2021

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JUSTICE,
LESS
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WHAT WE DID IN 2021

RACIAL AND GENDER JUSTICE

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 1: REACHING HIGHER RACIAL AND GENDER EQUITY LEVELS IN BRAZIL

LINE OF ACTION 1.1 – BLACK WOMEN’S ECONOMIC INCLUSION AND FINANCIAL AUTONOMY

Financial support to 13 youth collectives for their funding initiative *Fortalecendo o Corre*.

100% black women staff hired to deliver services in support of actions.

Increased portfolio of black men and women services providers or led by black people.

LINE OF ACTION 1.2 – BLACK WOMEN’S POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT

Training and bringing together of 40 (non-elected) black women who ran in the 2020 elections – *Jornada das Pretas*.

Capacity-building program for 40 black female political leaders in Pernambuco.

3rd Black Women and Power in the Northeast Forum held online in partnership with the Pernambuco State Black Women’s Network.

Attendance of 20 young black women at the National Coordination of Feminist Young Black Women meeting.

150 black female political leaders received the first letter from initiative *Recados Sobre Nós – Cartas sobre Política e Autocuidado* [Messages about Us – Letters on Politics and Selfcare].

OBR as member of consultative board of Women in Politics Watch (*Observatório da Mulher na Política*) – National Congress Initiative.

LINE OF ACTION 1.3 – IN DEFENSE OF BLACK YOUTH RIGHTS AND ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

1st Youth in the Cities Festival – 24 attractions, including video exhibitions, talks, workshops, shows, performances, and storytelling, besides an interactive exhibition.

175 families of young black people living in poverty benefiting from OBR’s emergency relief policy triggered by the COVID-19 pandemic by May 2021.

Six episodes aired daily of miniseries “*Sonhar é Poder em Todas as Rotas*” [Dreaming is being empowered on every road], as part of the Latinidades Festival program.

Well-succeeded advocacy toward rejecting Provisional Measure no. 1045/2021, in partnership with youth organizations and movements, preventing casualization of youth jobs in Brazil.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED

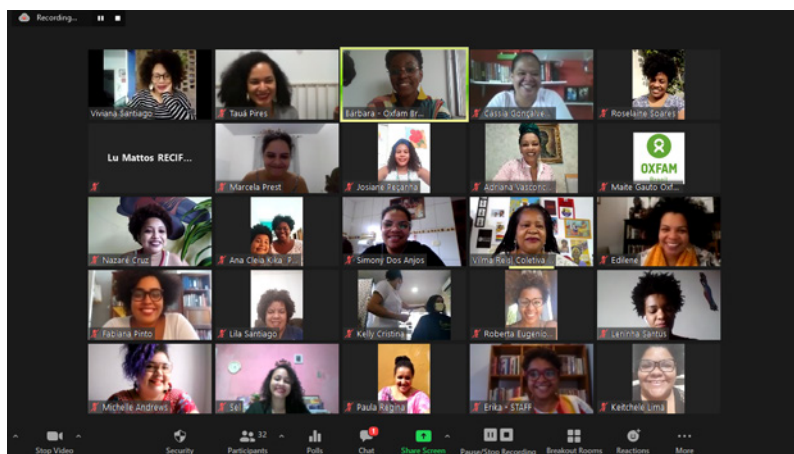
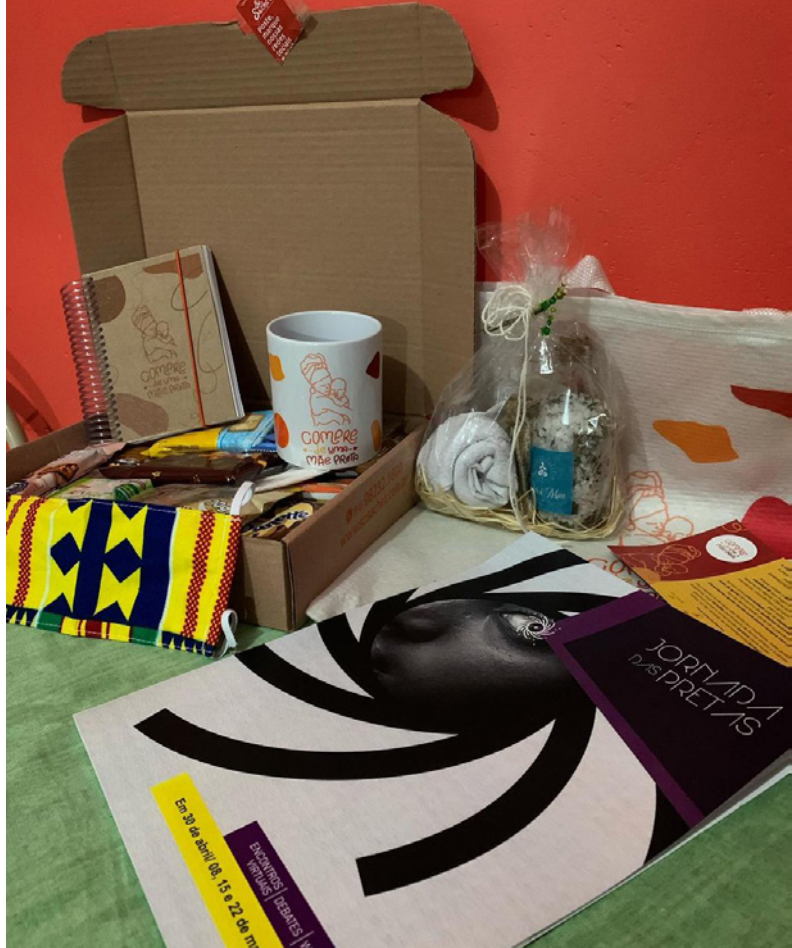
JORNADA DAS PRETAS [BLACK WOMEN'S DAYS]

We brought together 40 young black female political leaders between April and May for roundtable discussion circle *Jornada das Pretas*, which promoted the exchange of experiences on political participation and on the building of an agenda to strengthen black women candidacies for the 2022 elections. At the end of the meeting, participants drafted letter-manifesto *Carta Preta – A Política que Queremos*, [Black Letter – The politics we want] advocating for fairer and more representative politics.

Carta Preta reaffirms the activists' commitment to fight against inequality and racial oppression in Brazil and criticizes the *machismo* and structural racism that thrive in Brazilian political parties, pointing out that a greater participation of black women in national politics is somewhat of an "emergency, [both] essential [and] necessary".

The webinar *Jornada das Pretas – A Política Que Queremos* closed the event, with the participation of five young black women candidates who failed to get elected in the 2020 elections.

The *Jornada das Pretas* is a partnership entered into by Oxfam Brasil and institutes Alziras and Marielle Franco.



COORDINATION FOR BLACK WOMEN'S POLITICAL ENGAGEMENT

Oxfam Brasil advocates that black women – 27% of the Brazilian population – must participate and be represented in every decision-making space and sphere of power, including political spaces per se, holding offices in the Executive and Legislative branches. Based on this premise, throughout 2021 ten coordination/organization spaces and channels were created to work with black women, including public seminars, debates, and webinars that were attended by more than 200 black women from slums and poor city outskirts, social organizations representatives, and political leaders.

This agenda was put forth in Congress, in Brasília (DF). All along 2021 debates focused on several bills and constitutional amendments with a view to changing the 2022 electoral rules. For example, constitutional amendment bill PEC 18/2021, which on 6 April 2022 would pass as Constitutional Amendment 117/2022. Since last year, Oxfam Brasil, with other partner organizations, worked to provide technical clarification to federal representatives and senators about the negative impact of the bill on black women's political participation.

LATINIDADES FESTIVAL

The Afro-Latin American and Caribbean Women's Festival, Latinidades for short, which was created in 2008 and has become the biggest black women's festival in Latin America, has had the support of Oxfam Brasil since 2017 aiming to foster the participation of young black women living in poor city outskirts and slums,

The 2021 Latinidades Festival gathered 7,000 viewers online. All its content is still **available free of charge**.



Festival 2021 Latinidades

22.07

20h30 | Preta 3



MOBILIZATION AND ENGAGEMENT OF BLACK FEMALE POLITICAL LEADERS IN PERNAMBUCO

In 2021, Oxfam Brasil partnered up with the Pernambuco [State] Black Women's Network in order to boost black women actions with a view to their greater political engagement and experience sharing.

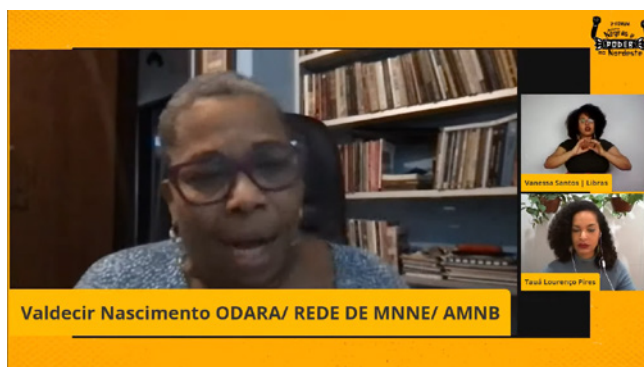
The action revolved around three priority axes: political capacity-building, investing in communication, and political advocacy. Some of the activities performed included mobilizing community leadership and political party militants to strengthen black women's participation; to foster the establishment of funds to support black women's candidacies and awareness-raising initiatives with women voters on the importance of voting for black women, thus strengthening "*Eu Voto em Negra*" [I vote for Black Women], a campaign originally launched in 2020.



3RD BLACK WOMEN AND POWER IN THE NORTHEAST FORUM

July is a month dedicated to activities celebrating the Latin American and Caribbean Black Women's International Day (the 25th), and one of its highlights was the 3rd Black Women and Power in the Northeast Forum, created by the Northeastern Black Women's Network and held in partnership with Oxfam Brasil.

Tens of Black political activist women took part in the event, including six candidates who were elected in the 2020 elections. Some of the issues addressed were the strengths and weaknesses of that year's campaigns, the current difficulties, and the prospects for the future. Check out the outcomes of that meeting ([Poster board 1](#) and [Poster board 2](#)).



FORTALECENDO O CORRE FUND

The *Fortalecendo o Corre Fund* (FFC) is a fund-raising pilot project to provide funds to strengthen initiatives by youth collectives in their territories, mostly focused on promoting culture, devising economic alternatives, and fostering community-based activism and active citizenship in the struggle for rights. The fund relies on a strategic partnership with Humana.

The FFC is an integral part of Oxfam Brasil's actions, in partnership with civil society organizations Ação Educativa, Criola, Fase, Ibase, Inesc, and Instituto Pólis, and aims to strengthen the initiatives of young black people living in the poor outskirts of São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Recife, and the Federal District and to address inequalities.

For the pilot-project call for proposals, FFC received 38 applications, 13 of which were approved for implementation over the second quarter of 2022.

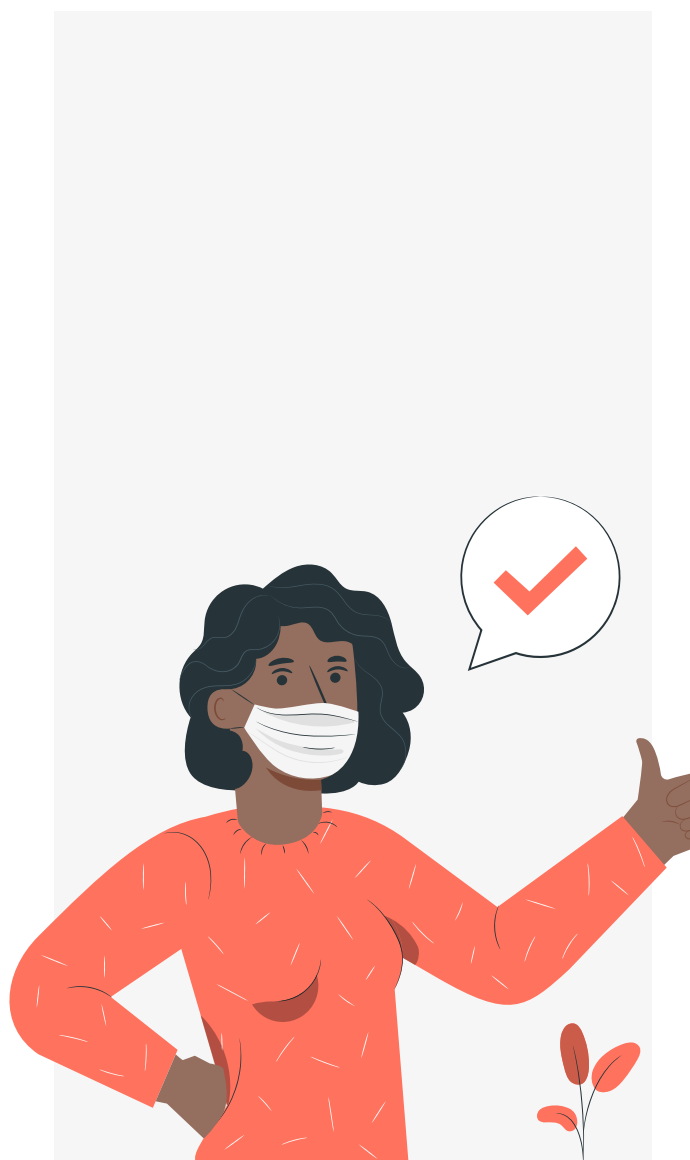


1ST YOUTH IN THE CITIES FESTIVAL

The 1st Youth in the Cities Festival was held on 14–15 May 2021, with more than 20 arts and culture attractions. The online, free event featured a wide-ranging 5-hour **programming** that included videos, talks, workshops, shows, performances, storytelling, and an interactive exhibition with young people and youth collectives coming from several regions of the country. Total festival views hit 2,104.

Overall, 176 young people and 138 collectives – including 103 women, 55 men, four trans men, four trans women, two transvestites, six nonbinary people, and two self-declaring as other. The indirect audience reached 3,080 people, an estimate derived from the number of people following the online public events, attendance by other people from the collectives at the meetings, and the active participation of the public in magazine launches, self-organized activities, and festivals.

The festival was one of the closing activities of project *Juventudes nas Cidades* [Youth in the Cities], which was carried out in partnership with civil society organizations Ação Educativa, Criola, Fase, Ibase, Inesc, and Instituto Pólis, and curated by Instituto Afrolatinas.



PUBLIC HEARING – YOUTH IN THE CITIES AND TAKING ON THE PANDEMIC

On 22 June 2021, young people and youth collectives engaged in project Youth in The Cities in the city of Recife held public audience “Youth and Taking on the Pandemic”, in partnership with the State of Pernambuco Legislative Assembly Human Rights Committee. The aim of the hearing was to claim for young people’s rights to jobs, health, and income.

The hearing was guided by the manifesto drafted by the youths in 2020 and claimed for rights while reporting the Recife City Hall for failing to enforce basic policies. As a result of the hearing, the following pledges were made by the local authorities in attendance:

- The Pernambuco State Department for Development, Children, and Youth pledged to release the state’s budget for the youth, containing information provided by all other departments on youth-related earmarked funds.
- The Labor, Employment, and Training Department pledged to release a list of courses offered to young people and thus facilitate youth access to them.

RADIO JUV PODCAST

In order to increase our digital media communication channels during the pandemic, in 2020 Oxfam Brasil launched the Radio Juv podcast, addressing themes of interest to young peoples.

In 2021, young people from the cities of Recife, Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and the Federal District produced 9 episodes. At the end, these young people present their collectives and initiatives for the purpose of making their agendas and production known to the public. Listen to and share the podcasts, available [here](#).

EP. #07

COMO O CORRE DA JUVENTUDE DO DF SE REINVENTOU NA PANDEMIA?

RADIO JUV

ALINE FERREIRA DO NASCIMENTO
Poeta marginal, produtora de zines e empreendedora na Camiseteria Contra.

RUAN ÍTALO GUAJAJARA
Produtor cultural, geógrafo, professor e multiartista.

27/04 19H

YouTube Spotify

Oxfam Brasil Rádio Educativa FASE Ibase Inesc Oxfam



CAPÃO DOC TV DOC

The partnership began in 2015 with the Capão Doc TV – a youth collective based in São Paulo’s South Side specializing in audiovisual technologies and using education and arts as social transformation tools – bore good fruit in 2021.

Highlights included the production of short-feature documentary *A Conta Fica para a Juventude*, [The bill is footed by the youth], which debuted on the first-year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic, with testimonies by young people from São Paulo city’s poor outskirts on the impact of the health crisis on their lives. Another highlight was the conclusion of the first online audiovisual workshops, attended by 35 young people, which enabled young people from different cities in the country to connect and to organize online video exhibit *MostraDOC*.

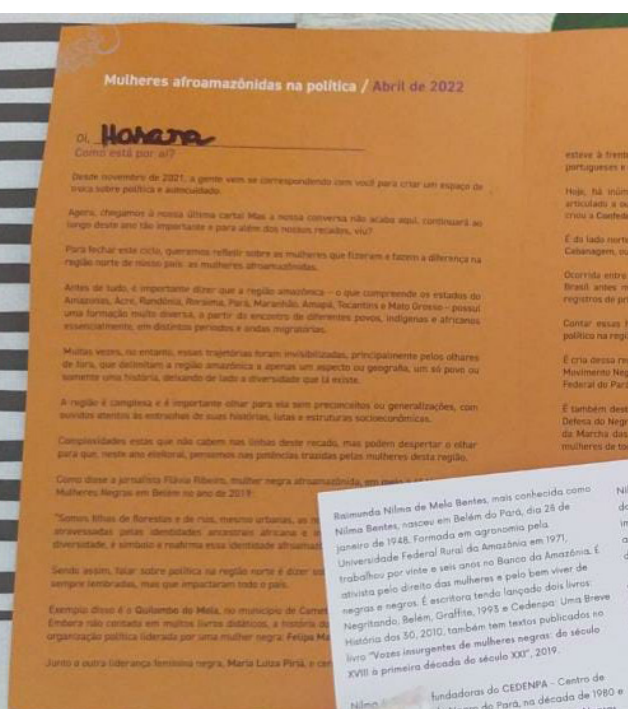
Another important initiative was the start of channel *Papo Doc*, [Doc Chat], created to disseminate the many ways audiovisuals can be used as tools in the struggle for rights, thus fostering the production of short documentaries on different issues – audiovisual production, community broadcasting, and networking.

Participants had free access to a video produced by women’s audiovisual collective Mape – Mulheres do Audiovisual de Pernambuco – with the stories of this network of women working in multiple areas of the audiovisual production, and to another video produced by Ororubá Filmes, which is run by young indigenous Xucuru Ororubá women from the state of Pernambuco and shows the relationship between defending indigenous peoples’ rights, audiovisual production, and preservation of the Xucuru memory.

MESSAGES ABOUT US

An initiative by Oxfam Brasil, in partnership with news site *Nós, Mulheres da Periferia* [We, women of the Outskirts], the action *Recados Sobre Nós*, or Messages about Us, promotes the strengthening of black women's initiatives across Brazil from the prism of selfcare and political engagement.

We sent four letters to 150 black women working in different areas such as technology, journalism, entrepreneurship, activism, and institutional politics, with the aim of driving and escalating the struggle against inequalities in the multiple decision-making and power spheres.



NATIONAL COORDINATION OF FEMINIST YOUNG BLACK WOMEN

The National Coordination of Feminist Young Black Women (ANJF, from the Portuguese *Articulação Nacional de Negras Jovens Feministas*) is the first nationwide coordination of young black women in Latin America and the Caribbean, and the most recent political force to take shape in the wake of the 2015 Women's March. ANJF's national reach has strengthened Brazil's young black women's political advocacy in Brazil's five regions through women's and young black women's networks and collectives fighting to guarantee human rights.

On 10–12 December 2021, Oxfam Brasil supported the holding of the ANJF National Meeting. Twenty ANJF activists were at the Casa Afrolatinas with the aim of reconnecting in person and collectively restructuring in order to carry out their political advocacy work. For two days and 27 hours of activities, the activists had the opportunity to present their regions' realities; assess the 2018 planning; and set the 2022 agenda.



The participants were divided into working groups and guided by key questions designed to enable them to establish the profile of ANJF and its membership after the 2018 planning. In this process, it may be argued that the methodology adopted built on 'design thinking', with adaptations called for by ANJF's reality, while a body politic comprised of black young women who promote the decolonization of narratives and practices building on black feminism with: a) problem question; b) phase 1: observing and gathering; c) phase 2: generating ideas; d) phase 3: making ideas tangible; and) phase 4: sharing the story.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 2 - SETTING IN PLACE AND PROMOTING PUBLIC POLICIES AND INVESTMENTS IN BRAZIL TO REDUCE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC INEQUALITIES

LINE OF ACTION 2.1 – ESTABLISHING FISCAL AND ECONOMIC POLICIES TO REDUCE INEQUALITIES.

More than 100 civil society organizations signed Open Letter “For a tax reform as a bridge toward a Brazil that is fairer, less unequal, and in solidarity”, which was handed over to National Congress lawmakers emphasizing the importance of a tax reform that may contribute to reduce the country’s inequalities.

Open Letter disclosed to Brazilian society and Congress (manifesto), titled “Income tax reform must meet society’s expectations and the gravity of the crisis”.

LINE OF ACTION 2.2 – PROMOTING EQUITY THROUGH SOCIAL POLICIES.

Reporting human rights violations in Brazil during the COVID-19 pandemic at a hearing at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

A study on preventable deaths submitted to the Congressional Investigation Committee that examined the pandemic, and that committee’s final report findings disclosed (Alert Initiative).

Passage of mandatory leave bill (PL 12/2021) in Congress, in partnership with GTPI/REBRIP, ABIA, and Doctors Without Borders.

Launch of “First Inquiry into Food Insecurity during the Pandemic” – in partnership with network Rede Penssan.

Launch of survey “We and the Inequalities” – 3rd edition.

Launch of report “Unfinished democracy – A Picture of Brazilian Inequalities”.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED

OPEN LETTER TO CONGRESS ON TAX REFORM

In February 2021, as Congress resumed work, Oxfam Brasil and the National Federation of State and Federal District Tax Workers (Fenafisco) submitted open letter **“For a tax reform as a bridge toward a Brazil that is fairer, less unequal, and in solidarity”** to Congress members. The letter was signed by more than 100 civil society organizations and underscored the importance of a tax reform that may enable the Brazilian State to fulfill its role as a key driver of inclusive public policies that may contribute to reduce inequality in Brazil.

Over 2021, Oxfam Brasil, tax workers union federation Fenafisco, and Cadhu met with a number of federal representatives, senators, and top aides to talk about the importance of a fair, in-solidarity tax reform.

A reforma do Imposto de Renda deveria expressar o anseio da sociedade e a gravidade da crise

Carta aberta à sociedade e ao Parlamento brasileiro

11/08/2021

Tempo de leitura: 5 minutos



O Brasil atravessa a maior crise sanitária, social e econômica da sua história. Mais de meio milhão de brasileiros morreram pela Covid-19; 30 milhões estão desempregados ou subutilizados; e 120 milhões encontram-se em estado de insegurança alimentar dos quais 20 milhões já padecem de fome agora. A história econômica demonstra que em crises dessa magnitude, a tributação das altas rendas e riquezas são medidas necessárias. Hoje, instituições (como o FMI, o Banco Mundial e a OCDE, por exemplo) e governos de países centrais (como os EUA, por exemplo) estão propondo a elevação dos impostos para os mais ricos e sobre os lucros extraordinários das grandes corporações para financiar serviços essenciais, “em uma crise que afetou de maneira desproporcional os segmentos mais pobres da sociedade”.

A carga tributária é elevada? Para quem?

A tributação progressiva no Brasil é imperativo civilizatório. É falso que a nossa carga tributária seja elevada para todos. É verdade que ela é elevada para os pobres, porque os impostos sobre o consumo representam quase 60% do total arrecadado (ante 17% nos EUA). Os ricos têm carga insignificante porque os tributos que incidem sobre a renda e a riqueza são baixos na comparação internacional: nos EUA, esses dois itens, em conjunto, representam 60% da arrecadação de impostos; no Brasil, apenas 23%.



Em carta aberta ao Congresso brasileiro assinada pela Internacional de Serviços Públicos, entre outras organizações, a **FENAFISCO alerta**: “É preciso que a reforma tributária redistribua a carga de impostos sobre os pobres e a classe média para as altas rendas e o grande patrimônio, porque, afinal, já é tempo de super-ricos e grandes corporações também contribuírem com a superação da pandemia, a recuperação econômica e a garantia de direitos”.

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Carta aberta a parlamentares da Câmara dos Deputados e do Senado Federal

Após o início dos trabalhos de 2021, o Congresso Nacional tem a oportunidade e o dever de enfrentar velhos e novos desafios. A construção de uma sociedade justa e solidária, assentada sobre a erradicação da pobreza e da marginalização e na redução de desigualdades sociais e regionais, objetivos fundamentais da República Federativa do Brasil previstos na Constituição Federal de 1988, é um postulado ainda mais urgente e necessário nos dias de hoje.

Um dos países mais desiguais do mundo, o Brasil foi duramente impactado pela pandemia do novo coronavírus, que já devastou mais de 200 mil famílias brasileiras. Somos 2,9% da população mundial, mas seguimos 10% das vítimas fatais da Covid-19 de todo o planeta. Iniciativa do Congresso Nacional, o auxílio emergencial teve fundamental importância como barreira contra o aumento da miséria e pobreza no país em 2020. Com o recrudescimento da pandemia por todo o país, somado à inflação em alta, a índices recordes de desemprego e à gestão caótica da crise sanitária, a discontinuidade do auxílio emergencial traz o temor da explosão da miséria e pobreza e do aumento das desigualdades em 2021.

Essas desigualdades são aprofundadas pelo sistema tributário atual, marcado por crônica e aguda regressividade, uma vez que as pessoas que recebem as maiores rendas e acumulam os maiores patrimônios contribuem proporcionalmente menos que as de renda e patrimônio inferiores. E como quem tem menor renda no Brasil são mulheres e pessoas negras, o sistema tributário também amplia a desigualdade racial e de gênero no país.

Desde 2000, a Federação Nacional do Fisco Estadual e Distrital (Fenafisco), a Oxfam Brasil e o Coletivo de Advocacia em Direitos Humanos (CADHU) têm mobilizado ações no Supremo Tribunal Federal apontando o estado de coisas inconstitucional do sistema tributário nacional em face da regressividade. A Arguição de Descumprimento de Preceito Fundamental (ADPF) 789, reatada pelo Ministro Alexandre de Moraes, ajuda a expor não apenas a necessidade como também a urgência de uma reforma tributária que não se limite à mera simplificação de tributos, mas que resulte num novo sistema tributário, fundado na justiça fiscal, solidariedade social, promoção da saúde e sustentabilidade ambiental.

Para as entidades e organizações que subscrevem este Manifesto, é fundamental que a reforma tributária capacite financeiramente o Estado para cumprir plenamente o seu papel de promotor de políticas públicas socialmente inclusivas e ambientalmente sustentáveis, associado a um sistema tributário justo e progressivo que respeite a capacidade econômica dos contribuintes, conforme preceitos da Constituição Federal de 1988. Um sistema tributário que permita, entre outros, não só a manutenção, como a ampliação de programas de transferência de renda às famílias em situação de vulnerabilidade.

Para tanto, é preciso que a reforma tributária redistribua a carga de impostos sobre os pobres e a classe média para as altas rendas e o grande patrimônio, porque, afinal, já é tempo de super-ricos e grandes corporações também contribuírem com a superação da pandemia, a recuperação econômica e a garantia de direitos. Que o Congresso Nacional construa uma reforma tributária que seja uma ponte para um Brasil mais justo e solidário e menos desigual.

De vários lugares do Brasil, 1º de fevereiro de 2021

INCOME TAX REFORM MANIFESTO

In August 2021, upon disclosure by the federal government of its proposal for an income tax reform, Oxfam Brasil and tax workers' federation Fenafisco released a manifesto – **“Income tax reform must meet society's expectations and the gravity of the crisis”** – pointing out the limits and shortcomings of the government's bill (PL 2337/2021) and suggesting ways and alternatives designed to help the Brazilian State overcome the economic crisis triggered by the COVID-19 pandemic, jumpstarting the economy and investing in social programs.

INTERNATIONAL TAX FORUM (ITF)

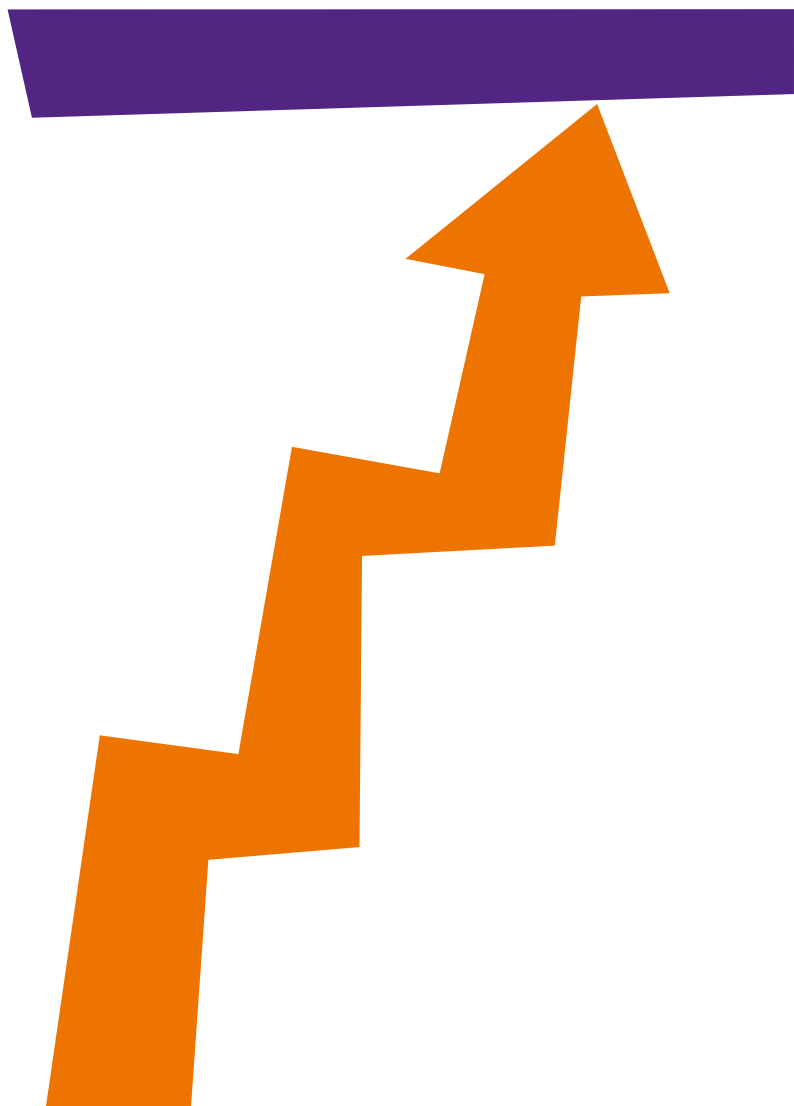
In October 2021, Oxfam Brasil was one of the organizations supporting the [International Tax Forum](#) (ITF), an event that brought together more than 30 Brazilian and foreign experts in São Paulo to discuss inequality and the fiscal crisis in Latin America.

Organized by tax workers' federation Fenafisco and the National Association of Brazil's Federal Revenue Secretariat Tax Auditors (Anfip), the event addressed such issues as taxes on income, wealth, and consumption; tax havens; tax evasion; active debt and tax administration; and post-pandemic tax challenges. Gabriela Bucher, Oxfam International's executive director; Katia Maia, Oxfam Brasil's executive director, and Jefferson Nascimento, Oxfam Brasil's Social and Economic Justice Officer took part as speakers and panel moderators at the Forum.

MONITORING THE SPENDING CAP

While in 2021 a number of countries discussed the need to step up the role of the State in driving the economic recovery during the pandemic, Brazil followed an opposite path, further deepening the austerity agenda established by the Spending Cap constitutional amendment, leaving the greater portion of the Brazilian population vulnerable to face the crisis.

Oxfam Brasil worked jointly with partner organizations of coalition *Coalizão Direitos Valem Mais* in budget discussions aiming to secure funds for social public policies during the pandemic. The budget law was submitted to technical analysis, while the absence of civil society participation in the budgetary cycle was the focus of much discussion. Oxfam Brasil, through one of its representatives, also made the case for a Minimum Emergency Floor for Essential Services to be included in the federal budget as a means to mitigating the effects of the pandemic on the life of the population.



PUBLIC HEARING OF THE OAS INTER-AMERICAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

In July 2021 Oxfam Brasil participated in the public hearing held by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission (IAHRC) of the Organization of American States (OAS) to report on the human rights situation in Brazil in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, in the scope of the IAHRC's 180th period of sessions.

During the hearing, Oxfam Brasil underscored the under-execution of federal government budget expenditures earmarked to face the coronavirus, in addition to decreased coverage and average relief pay approved by Congress on behalf of the Brazilians.

ADVOCACY ACTIONS IN THE CONTEXT OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

PREVENTABLE DEATHS CAUSED BY COVID-19 IN BRAZIL

In June, Oxfam Brasil presented the paper [Preventable Deaths by Covid-19 in Brazil](#) before the Senate's commission investigating the COVID-19 pandemic. The paper was prepared by Public Health researchers, in the scope of action Iniciativa Alerta, led by Oxfam Brasil, Idec, Amnesty International Brasil, Inesc, SBPC, Instituto Ethos, and the Archdiocese of São Paulo's human rights center Centro Santo Dias de Direitos Humanos.

The paper showed how Brazil's response to the COVID-19 pandemic was inadequate, insufficient, and ultimately responsible for 120,000 preventable deaths.

“OMISSION IS NO PUBLIC POLICY” CAMPAIGN

In November 2021, Oxfam Brasil and tens of civil society organizations filed a public petition with the Federal Prosecution Office in Brasília asking the Office of the Prosecutor General to investigate alleged wrongdoings raised by the Senate’s committee investigating the COVID-19 pandemic management. The petition was part of the “Omission is no Public Policy” campaign, led by Amnesty International Brasil, and was signed by more than 32,000 people.

The Senate’s probe investigated the federal government’s actions and omissions in tackling the pandemic and requested the indictment of 80 public and private authorities.

VACCINE COMPULSORY LICENSING AND PATENT WAIVER

In partnership with REBRIP’s Intellectual Property Working Group, ABIA, and Doctors Without Borders, Oxfam Brasil worked tirelessly in Congress to pass bill PL 12/2021, which, among other items, authorizes the compulsory licensing of patented vaccines, medical drugs, and technologies during public health emergencies. The bill was approved and sanctioned into Law 12400 by the Presidency of the Republic in late 2021, yet had five vetoes that have made compulsory licensing hard. Should the vetoes be rejected, it will be possible to scale up and speed up vaccine production in Brazil, halting inequality of access to vaccines in several regions of the country that are still facing the challenge of immunizing the whole population.

TECHNICAL NOTE – RISKS POSED BY PRIVATE ACQUISITION OF COVID-19 VACCINES

Together with Inesc, IDEC, SBPC, Instituto Ethos, and the Missionary Council for Indigenous People (Cimi), Oxfam Brasil drafted a technical note on the purchase and distribution of COVID-19 vaccines by the private sector, mostly focusing on draft bill PL 948/2021 (known as the “vaccine line-cutting” bill), then being considered in the Chamber of Deputies, Brazil’s federal lower legislative house. The analysis revolved around the major concern of defining the best strategy to ensure immunization of the Brazilian population.

TECHNICAL NOTE – AGAINST “VACCINE LINE-CUTTING” BILL, FOR COMPULSORY LICENSING

Signed by Oxfam Brasil, Inesc, ABCD, ABIA, Abong, Avina, Católicas pelo Direito de Decidir, Coalizão Negra por Direitos, Conselho Indigenista Missionário, Instituto Ethos, IDEC, Nossas, and Brazilian scientific association SBPC, this technical note addressed two key issues during the pandemic: rejection of draft bill PL 948/2021 (known as the “vaccine line-cutting” bill) and the introduction of a compulsory vaccine licensing mechanism in Brazil. The technical note concluded that authorizing the private purchasing of vaccines to be used outside national health system SUS, that is, cutting into the vaccine line, would be absolutely immoral, since it would privilege those with more money, besides being harmful to public health in that the measure would generate competition between the State and private companies for a, then, quite scarce resource, ultimately making access to vaccines harder and prolonging the pandemic. Moreover, the bill was not designed to expedite the national vaccination strategy.



OMISSÃO NÃO É POLÍTICA PÚBLICA

REPORTS ON AND RESEARCH INTO INEQUALITIES

Over 2021, Oxfam Brasil released several research papers, reports, and updates on the state of inequality in the country and in the world.

THE INEQUALITY VIRUS

“The Inequality Virus” report, released by Oxfam in January 2021, in the run-up to the Davos Forum, in Switzerland, details how today’s economic system enables the super-rich to accumulate wealth even in the midst of the worst global recession since the 1929 crisis.

“INEQUALITIES AND US” SURVEY

In May 2021, Oxfam Brasil released the third edition of the Inequalities and Us survey, produced in partnership with polling firm Instituto Datafolha, with the perceptions of the Brazilian people on the country’s inequalities. The poll findings are highly instrumental to the public debate about funding social public policies, a fairer tax system, and tackling race and gender-based inequalities.

UNFINISHED DEMOCRACY – A 2021 PICTURE OF BRAZILIAN INEQUALITIES

Another important report released by Oxfam Brasil in 2021 was Unfinished Democracy, which analyzes the Brazilian levels of political participation and representation, with data going as far back as the days of the monarchy, and how such relation contributes to make the country more or less democratic. The report argues for a six-point agenda of work designed to reform and deepen Brazilian democracy so as to mitigate inequality in the political representation of minority groups in power spaces and ultimately to boost the role of democracy in reducing inequality in Brazil.



RURAL JUSTICE AND DEVELOPMENT

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 3 – MORE INCLUSIVE, EQUITABLE, ACCOUNTABLE, AND SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION CHAINS

LINE OF ACTION 3.1 – RIGHTS AND DECENT CONDITIONS FOR RURAL WORKING MEN AND WOMEN

Rural workers' union prevail in key collective bargaining (Rio Grande do Norte state), securing improved wages and working conditions, benefiting nearly 20,000 rural workers.

330 trained trade union leaders.

National rural salaried working women commission is created in the ambit of national rural salaried working women confederation CONTAR.

Well-succeeded strategy in ensuring public funding in Congress to enforce decent work – passage of CTASP amendment (presidential veto still awaiting consideration).

A supermarket chain (Carrefour) pledged to publish a list of suppliers by the end of this year, and another one (Pão de Açúcar) disclosed a new human rights policy.

The petition regarding the supermarkets had more than 100,000 signatures, 19,000 of whom, in 2021, were related to the coffee industry.

First assessment of the supermarkets' scorecard released.

LINE OF ACTION 3.2 – RIGHTS TO TERRITORIES AND TO ACCESS TO NATURAL RESOURCES

800 people from communities affected by land conflicts were called upon to report violations and share knowledge.

200 family farmers from three Pernambuco-state communities mobilized and in readiness to prevent evictions.

42 violations of community rights reported with the support of the northeastern region Pastoral Land Commission (CPT-NE II).

A close-up photograph of a person's hands harvesting a bunch of green grapes from a vine. The person is wearing a white long-sleeved shirt with a red circular logo on the sleeve. The background shows lush green grape leaves and a clear blue sky.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED

WORKSHOPS “JUNTANDO AS PONTAS”

In partnership with national rural salaried working women confederation CONTAR, Oxfam Brasil organized three workshops for rural workers’ trade unions on how the monitoring of production chains is done by companies, auditing firms, and farming and social and environmental certification firms:

Workshop on the Bonsucro sugarcane certification scheme;

Workshop on Round Table on Responsible Soy Association (RTRS);

Workshop with PepsiCo and its auditing firm, Control Union, and workers’ unions based in the northeastern states of Ceará, Bahia, Pernambuco, and Rio Grande do Norte, where coconuts are grown.

"BEHIND THE PRICES" CAMPAIGN

Created in 2018 to demand more responsibility and commitment from big supermarket chains in relation to the situation of rural workers, campaign "[Behind the Prices](#)" engaged over 1 million people in Brazil in 2021, in an effort to demand more actions from Brazil's three largest chains: Carrefour, Pão de Açúcar, and Big. 19,000 new signatures were added to the petition demanding that measures be taken by these supermarkets to ensure a more decent life to the country's rural workers.

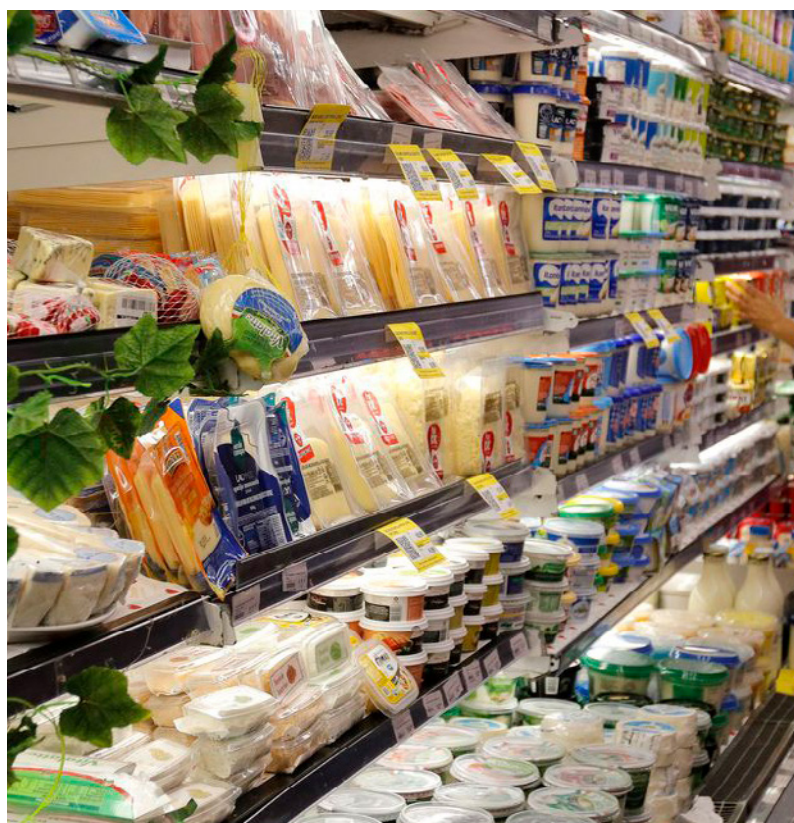
"COFFEE STAIN" REPORT AND DOCUMENTARY

In July, Oxfam Brasil released the report *Mancha de Café*, or Coffee Stain, which showed abuses and violations in the coffee production chain. The big Brazilian supermarkets have their own brands, but also sell other brands; hence the importance of their making sure that their products be sold free from abuses. In order to further strengthen the message, Oxfam Brazil partnered up with film production company Papel Social to make [short documentary](#) *Mancha de Café*.

Our work relies on the support of partners ADERE-MG, the Minas Gerais State Rural Employees' Coordination, and Repórter Brasil.

PÃO DE AÇÚCAR SUPERMARKET AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Also in July, Pão de Açúcar group [released its Human Rights policy in the Value Chain](#), one of the demands made by campaign "Behind the Prices". While talking with Oxfam Brasil, company executives recognized the importance of the campaign in advancing that agenda.



SUPPORT TO FRUIT WORKERS' WAGE CAMPAIGN

In December, Oxfam Brasil supported the Rio Grande do Norte State rural working men and women hired by the fruit-growing industry. Working conditions and income had been the focus of an Oxfam Brasil campaign in 2019 and, in 2021, we were asked to support negotiations by pressuring big fruit-growing industry buyers and to make publicly known that the local agribusiness was proposing a collective bargaining agreement that did not take into account any compensation for inflation, actually making workers' wages lower than in the previous year. In 2019, we showed how these workers were among Brazil's poorest 20%, while inflation rose and fruit exports went well; still, the local producers intended to leave workers worse off. The coordinated action benefited more than 20,000 rural workers in that state.



FIGHT AGAINST SLAVE LABOR AND RIGHTS VIOLATIONS

Oxfam Brasil works in partnership with the Minas Gerais State Rural Workers Coordination (Adere-MG) toward identifying cases of rights violations of salaried rural working men and women in the coffee harvest and to report such cases to the authorities. In 2021, 14 rights violations were reported and 183 people were rescued from practices similar to slavery. Moreover, 61 other people were found to have been submitted to violations.

Cases of rights violations, including slave labor, detected by our investigations in certified coffee- and fruit-growing companies were reported to Fair-Trade certifying organization representatives in Latin America.



MORE FUNDING FOR SLAVE LABOR INSPECTIONS

Oxfam Brasil, in partnership with Contar, Conectas, Adere, Repórter Brasil, and InPACTO, sought to raise awareness of federal representatives, senators, and legislative aides of the importance of allocating a bigger budget to a specific inspection program targeting slave labor (20YU), in the 2022 Budget Law (LOA 2022).

As a result of our action, several federal representatives and senators submitted individual amendments stipulating funds to that end. Moreover, an amendment by the Chamber of Deputies Labor, Administration, and Civil Service Commission (CTASP) to the same end was approved. Although these amendments were approved by the Chamber's plenary, the President of the Republic vetoed the increase of funding to inspections to prevent slave labor as proposed by CTASP.

STRENGTHENING RURAL TRADE UNIONS

All over 2021, we worked in partnership with Rio Grande do Norte State salaried workers' and farmers' union federations FETARN and FETRAERN, respectively, with the aim of strengthening the regions rural trade unions. In this process, we supported the organization process in the run-up to the collective bargaining process, provided much-needed preparatory information, and got in touch with foreign supermarkets sourcing fruit in the region to show them these situations of rights violations and rollbacks.

We also supported Adere-MG, backing the rural trade unions' collective bargaining process in coffee-growing regions of Minas Gerais State. In October, Oxfam Brasil organized a capacity-building seminar, in partnership with Dieese and the same Adere-MG, to discuss ways to strengthen collective bargaining.

Another partnership, this time with Contar, prompted several skills-building cycles on such issues as business responsibilities in production chains and the strengthening of collective bargaining, with more than 300 rural trade unionists having attended. We also organized a seminar for trade unions based in northeastern and mid-western sugarcane growing regions, two workshops on production chains, and a national seminar on Human Rights' due diligence. A National Committee was set up on the responsibility of production chains and of certifying organizations with Contar representatives from 11 different states.

Contar also established the National Commission for Salaried Rural Women Workers, a space for discussing the situation of salaried rural female workers, their challenges, and the fight against structural *machismo* in the countryside. The space is exclusively dedicated to women leaders to get organized, strengthen their agenda, and expand their role inside and outside the rural labor movement.





SUPPORT TO PASTORAL LAND COMMISSION IN THE NORTHEAST (CPT-NE II)

Throughout 2021, we continued to work in partnership with the Pastoral Land Commission of the Northeast (CPT-NE) providing legal support and political organization to peasant communities in the state of Pernambuco and in other northeastern states that were involved in land conflicts, mostly caused by sugarcane mills, farm and cattle ranching, and big business projects to be or already implemented.

The work with CPT involves mobilizing communities threatened by conflicts to exchange experiences, provide training on how to report rights violations, support the reporting of violations to the authorities, provide training on community protection, and to track cases filed with the Judiciary branch.



SIXTH REGIONAL FORUM ON BUSINESS AND HUMAN RIGHTS FOR LATIN AMERICA

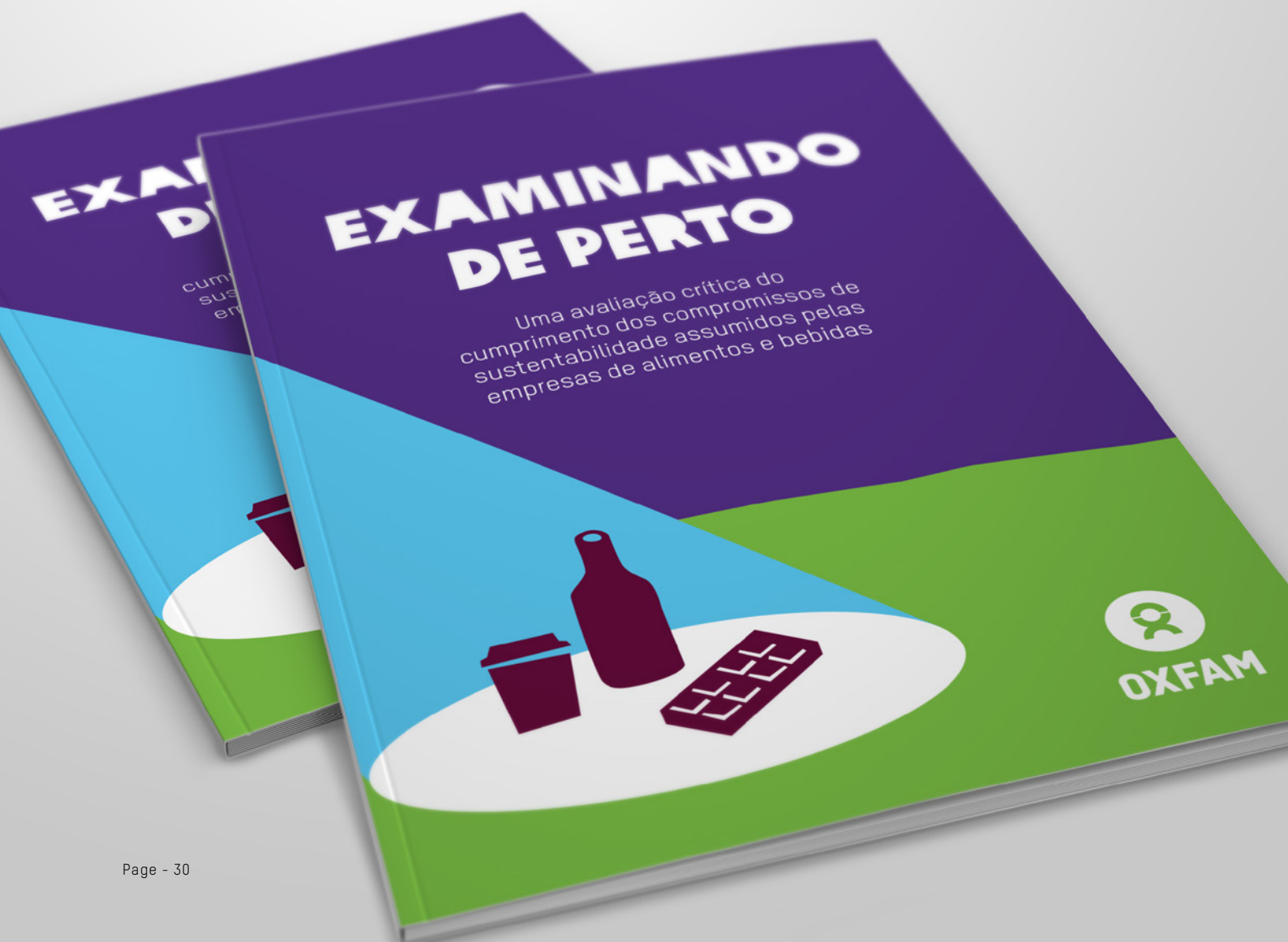
During the 6th Regional Forum on Business and Human Rights, held under the framework of the OECD and ILO project "Responsible Business Conduct in Latin America and the Caribbean", with the support of the European Union, we carried out the activity "Human Rights and Impacts of Business on the Indigenous Peoples of Amazonia, the Andes, and Mesoamerica". The activity was designed in partnership with Oxfam Latin America, Conectas Human Rights, the Center for Information on Business and Human Rights, the Abya Yala Indigenous Forum, the Andean Coordination of Indigenous Organizations (CAOI), and Indigenous Peoples Rights International.

Our activity made it possible for the indigenous peoples of the region to report on milestone cases of impacts caused by big projects in several parts of Latin America and to speak of strategies implemented to protect the rights of communities and indigenous territories affected.

REPORT “EXAMINING CLOSER”

From 2013 and 2016, Oxfam promoted the campaign **Behind the Brands**, reporting the involvement of supply chains of the ten largest food and beverage companies including Coca-Cola and PepsiCo in land conflicts in Brazil. Many of the companies targeted by the campaign made public commitments to zero tolerance against land grabbing in their supply chains.

In order to assess whether their commitments have been met, we produced the **report Examining Closer**, which reviews the measures taken and offers critical analysis of what can still be done.



CLIMATE JUSTICE AND AMAZONIA

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

**STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE 4: A BRAZIL WITH
HIGHER LEVELS OF EQUITY FOR THE PEOPLES
OF AMAZONIA AND OF COMMITMENT TO
CLIMATE JUSTICE**

**LINE OF ACTION 4.1 – STRENGTHENING INDIGENOUS
PEOPLES, AFRO-DESCENDANT QUILOMBOLA COMMUNI-
TIES AND EXTRACTIVE COMMUNITIES TO FACE NATURAL
AND HUMAN-CAUSED DISASTERS IN AMAZONIA**

268 indigenous leaders attended a historic meeting of the Tenetehara people, organized by APIB, with the Guajajara in the state of Maranhão and the Tembé in the state of Pará.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED

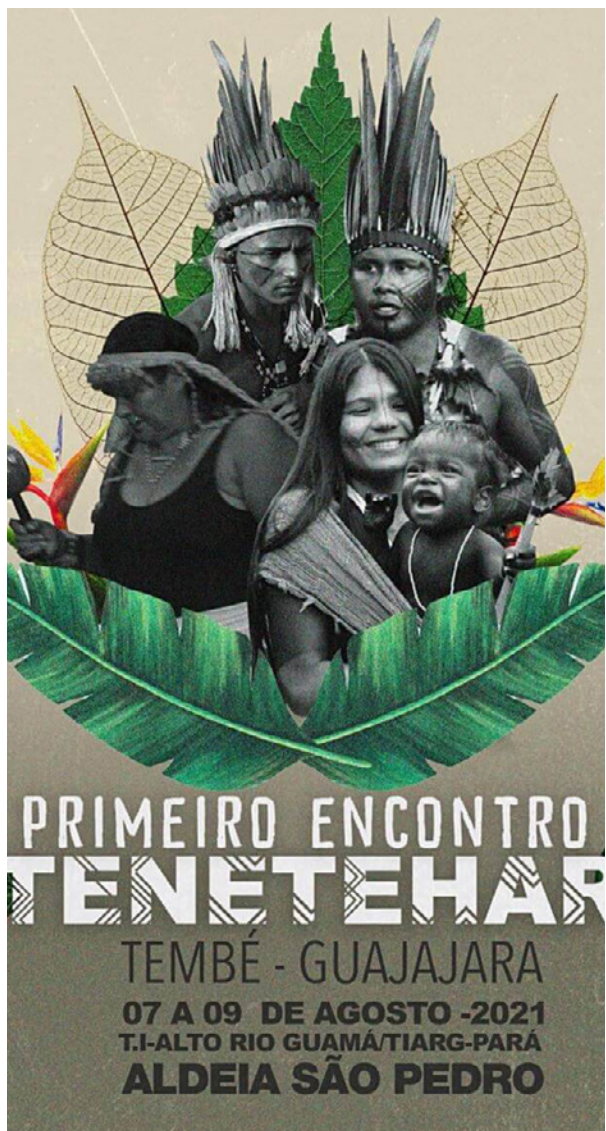
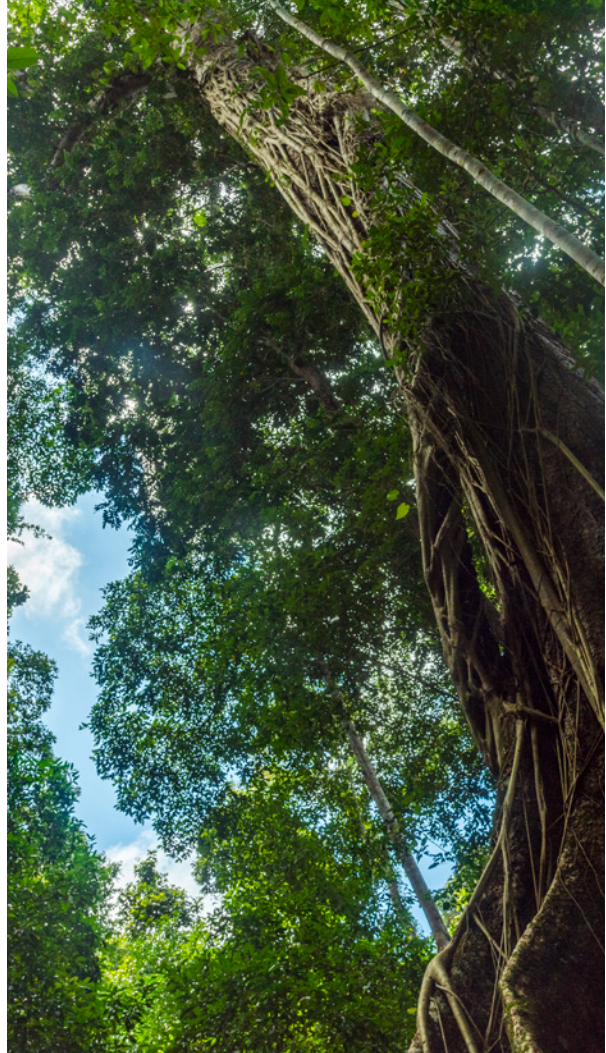
PROJECT READY!

Project Ready! Amazon Basin population ready to respond to natural or human-caused disasters, funded by the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO), aims to strengthen local communities living and organizations working in the Amazon region in Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, and Peru. The initiative seeks to enable these communities to face and respond to threats and risks of natural or human-caused disasters effectively. In Brazil, the project is being implemented in the states of Maranhão, Pará, and Amapá in partnership with CONAQ, APIB, and FASE, in addition to other actors and local organizations working on the ground.

1ST MEETING OF THE TENETEHARA PEOPLES (GUAJAJARA AND TEMBÉ)

A historical indigenous meeting was held in August 2021 with the support of Oxfam Brasil. The Tenetehara peoples from Maranhão (known as Guajajara) and Pará (known as Tembé) gathered in the São Pedro village, on the Alto Rio Guamá indigenous land, in Pará State, to discuss problems and threats shared by the peoples of the region. The 1st Tenetehara Peoples Meeting was attended by 268 indigenous leaders.

During the meeting, organized by the Coordination of Indigenous Peoples of Brazil (Apib), with the support of Oxfam Brasil and other organizations, maps were presented showing existing risks in the indigenous lands of Alto Turiaíú (Kaapor people), Alto Rio Guamá (Tembé people), Rio Pindaré (Guajajara people), Carú (Guajajara people), and Araribóia (Guajajara people).



EMERGENCY ACTIONS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

Oxfam Brasil promoted a series of initiatives related to the COVID-19 pandemic, including campaigns and reports. The goal was to contribute to the public debate on the causes and consequences of the health crisis and its impacts on the economy and on the people's daily life, as well as holding accountable those whose duty was to act and omitted themselves. Moreover, the organization carried out a few emergency relief actions.



EMERGENCY SUPPORT TO YOUNG PEOPLE WHO TOOK PART IN THE YOUTH IN THE CITIES PROJECT

From May 2020 through May 2021, Oxfam Brasil provided humanitarian aid in the scope of project Youth in The Cities to support vulnerable young people and their families. Over that period, 176 food vouchers were distributed worth BRL 300.00 a month each to enable these families to buy food and hygiene items during the country's worst health and socioeconomic crisis in the past decades. Learn a little about these young people's stories [here](#).

CAMPAIGN "SOME PEOPLE ARE GOING HUNGRY"

The pandemic brought pain and suffering to millions of Brazilians and the return of a dreaded ghost: hunger. In order to help these people, a number of Brazilian civil society organizations came together to raise funds for actions to fight hunger, destitution, and violence. The aid campaign Some People Are Going Hungry was organized by the Black Coalition for Rights, in partnership with Oxfam Brasil, Amnesty International Brasil, Brazil Fund for Human Rights, Redes da Maré, 342 Artes, Nossas – Rede de Ativismo, Instituto Ethos, Orgânico Solidário, and Grupo Prerrô. Oxfam Brasil's fundraising effort resulted in 4,026 donations to the campaign, with revenues totaling BRL 536,795.07.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT FOR CHANGE

RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE5: STEPPING UP PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT WITH OXFAM BRASIL'S AGENDA OF CHANGE

LINE OF ACTION 5.1 – ENGAGING IN DIALOGUE WITH DIFFERENT AGENTS OF CHANGE AND SECTORS OF SOCIETY

Beginning of dialogue with white youth to foster anti-racist actions.

'Netnographic' survey conducted by Instituto Locomotiva to identify emotional bonds driving a change of attitude in upper-middle class young white people.

Anti-racism Astral campaign pilot project.

Mobilizing 11 influencers to disseminate contents.

Campaign interruption on account of analyses and criticisms that will drive new attempts to engage in dialogue with the country's white population. New initiatives to be resumed in 2023.

LINE OF ACTION 5.2 – PLACING INEQUALITY AT THE HEART OF MEANINGFUL PUBLIC DEBATE BY MEANS OF OWN AND EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION CHANNELS

Roughly 200,000 followers on Oxfam Brasil's social media platforms.

Oxfam Brasil's social media platforms reach out to about 7 million people.

About 6,000 mentions on the press.

1.2 million visits to Oxfam Brasil website.

FOLLOWERS ON SOCIAL MEDIA

2019 2020 2021



108 THOU
120 THOU
126 THOU



5 THOU
9 THOU
10.6 THOU

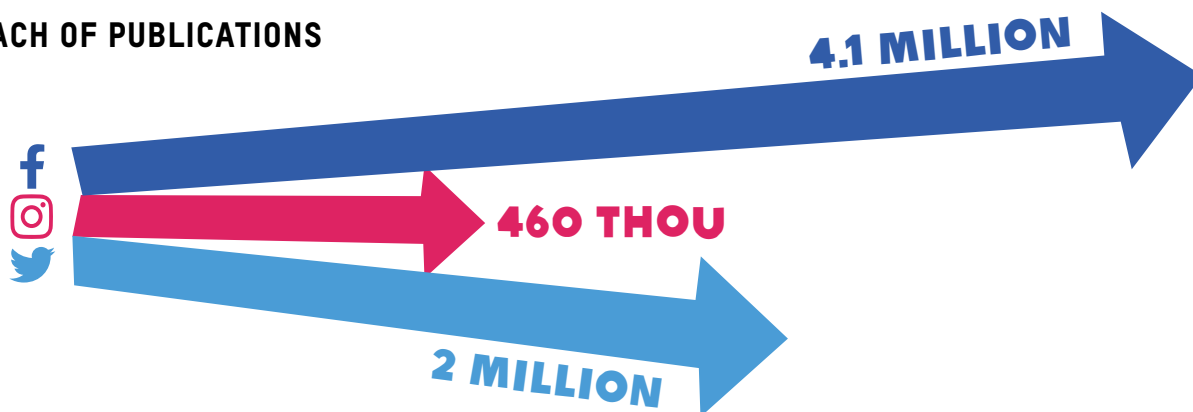


16.3 THOU
27.2 THOU
31.5 THOU



4 THOU
5 THOU
6 THOU

REACH OF PUBLICATIONS



PRESENCE IN THE PRESS



5.8 THOU

MENTIONS IN
PRESS



205

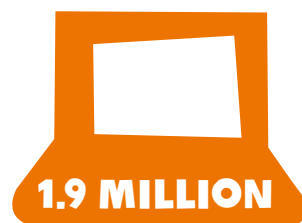
REQUESTS FOR
INTERVIEWS

OXFAM BRASIL WEBSITE



1.2 MILLION

USERS
(first time with more
than 1 million users
on website)



1.9 MILLION

VIEWS

LINE OF ACTION 5.3 – A ROBUST AND ENGAGED BASE, MOBILIZED TO EXERCISE ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP AND TO DONATE FUNDS

Coffee Stain – 19,677 signatures

In 2021, Oxfam Brasil reported the situation of thousands of people who grow and harvest the coffee that is sold in supermarkets yet cannot live a decent life. They live in poverty, go hungry, and risk their lives and health working with pesticides.

Supermarket chains Carrefour, Big, and Pão de Açúcar account for half of the supermarket business in Brazil. In 2021, more than 19,000 people joined forces with Oxfam Brasil to tell the supermarkets that they can and should do more for those whose work is to grow and harvest the produce we buy.

Action “Coffee Stain” is part of the campaign Behind the Prices, mentioned earlier in this report (Rural Justice and Development section).

Vaccine for All – 25,887 signatures

The campaign Vaccine for All is part of movement People’s Vaccine Alliance, a coalition bringing together more than 80 organizations working for a “People’s Vaccine”, available free of charge to all people in every country.

The engagement of over 25,000 people in the campaign was of great importance to Oxfam Brasil and to boost the struggle for vaccine access to all. Health is a human right and the world’s approach must prioritize people’s lives, rather than the earnings of pharmaceutical companies.





II. **INSTITUTIONAL BREAKTHROUGHS**

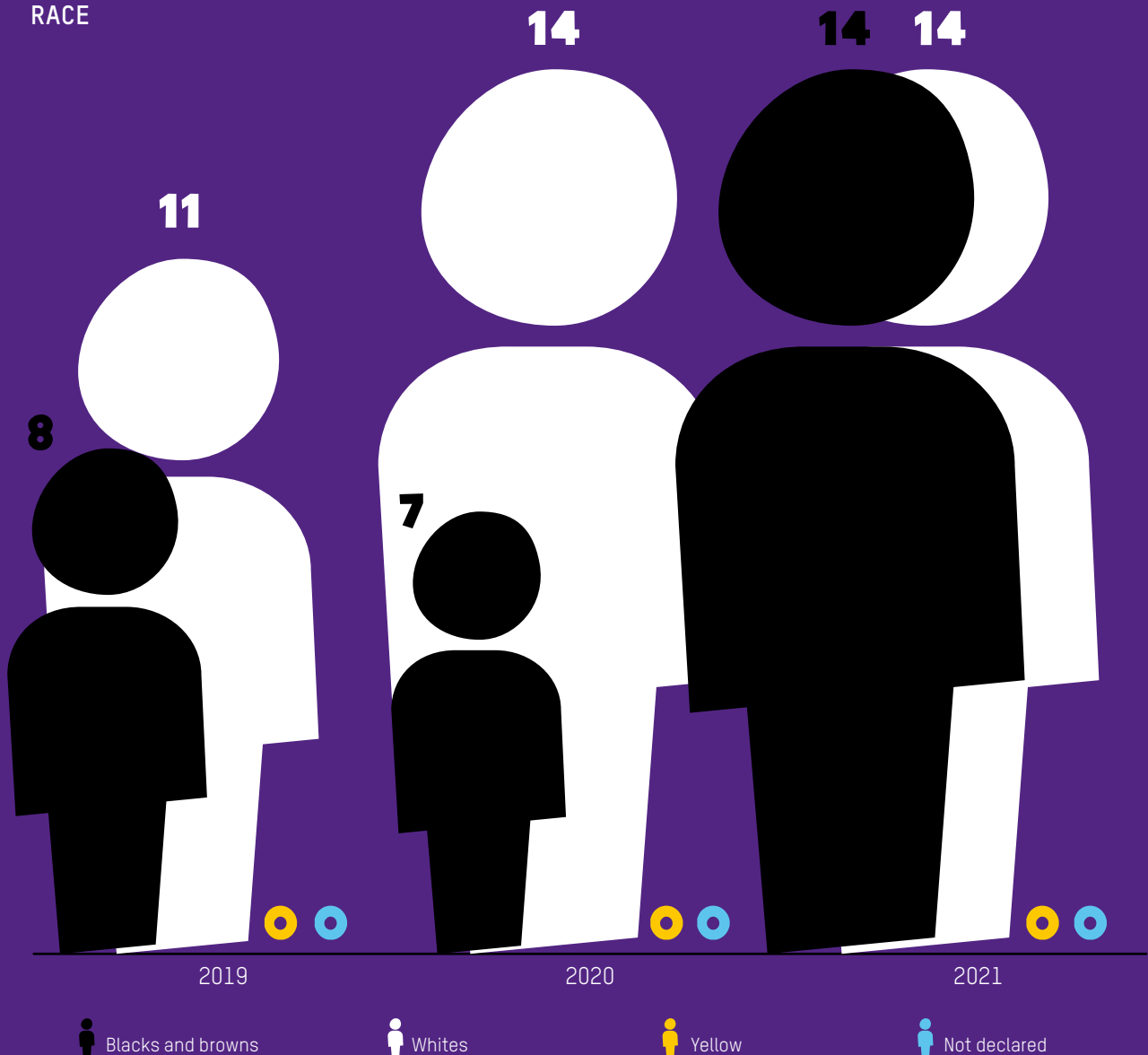
INSTITUTIONAL DIVERSITY

OXFAM BRASIL TEAM COMPOSITION AS AT 31 DEC 2021 (SELF-DECLARATION)

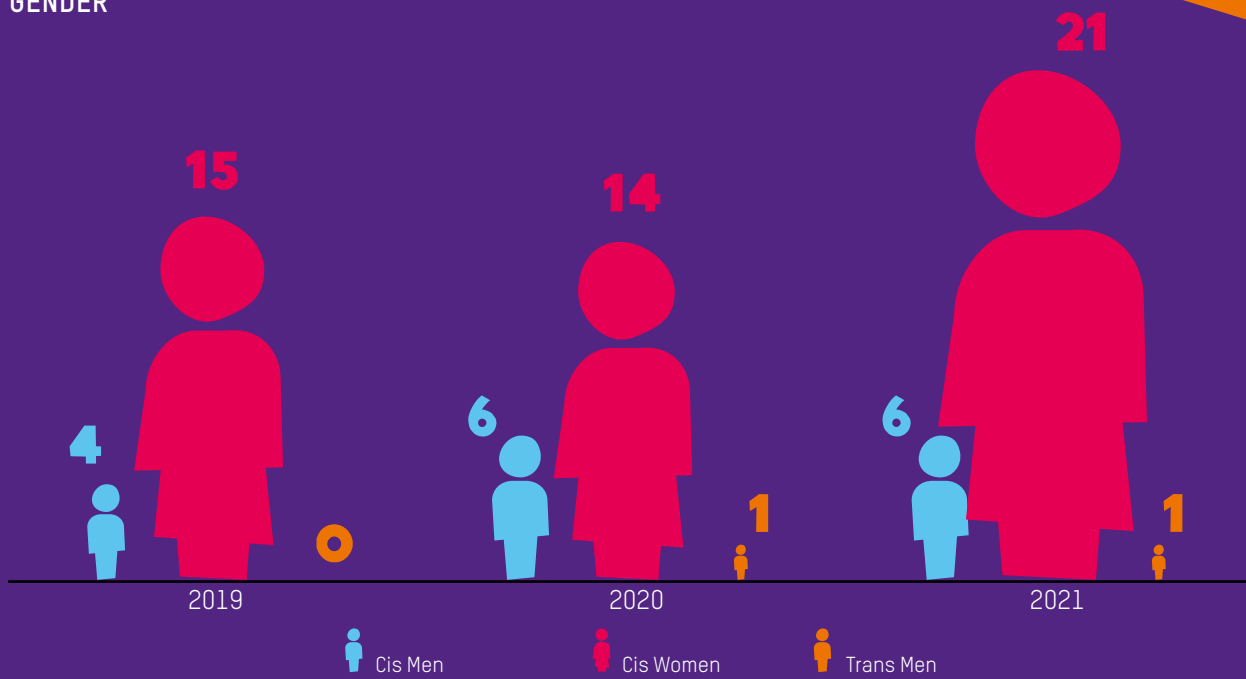
Ever since its foundation, it has been Oxfam Brasil's decision to bring the issues of racism and gender equality into the organization. Over the last years, the organization has been striving to build an anti-racist and feminist policy, while highlighting the importance of racial and gender equity – a slow and necessary process that is bound to bring about change in institutional culture and organizational procedures.

TOTAL 28

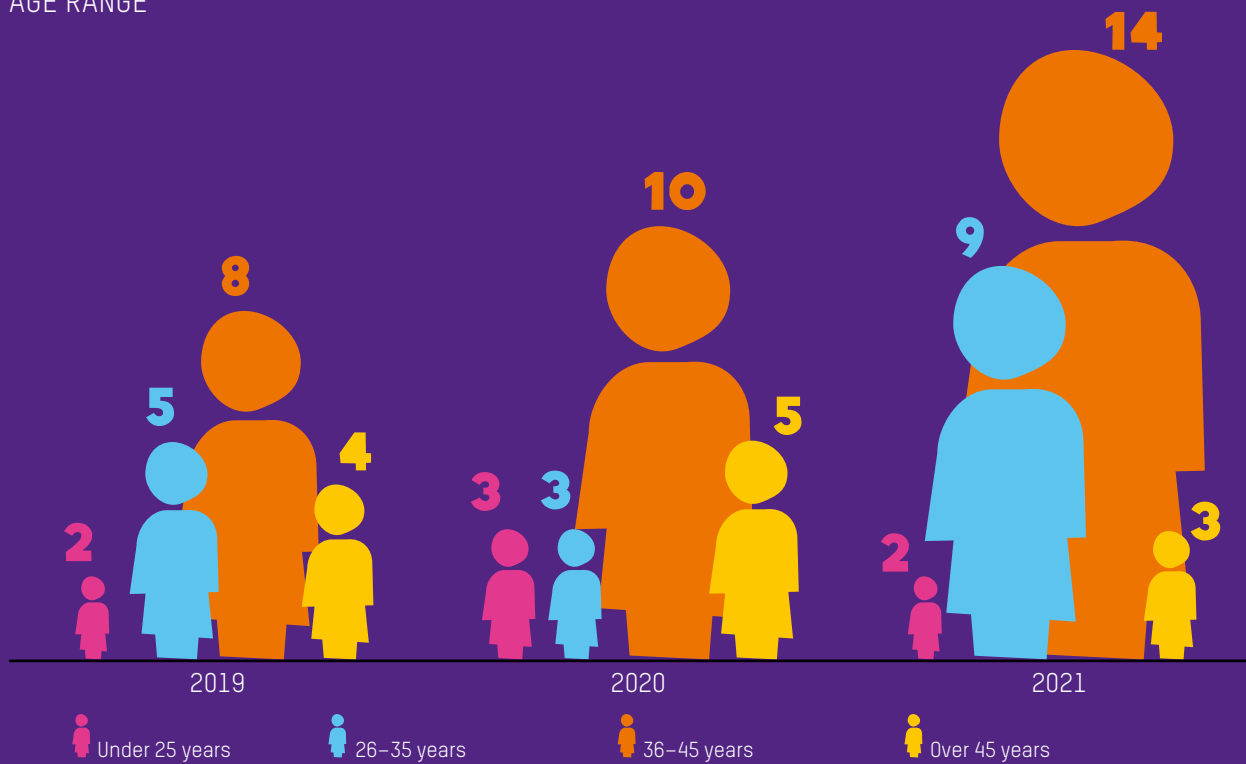
RACE



GENDER



AGE RANGE



FUNDRAISING

To Oxfam Brasil, mobilized people who are struggling for their rights is the key to building a fairer country. Thus it is essential to expand our donor base, those people who persist and rally around themes the organization deals with. From the point of view of the organization's financial sustainability, growing its base of recurring individual donors continuously and sustainably should also contribute to maintain its autonomy and financial independence.

A FUNDAMENTAL MOBILIZATION

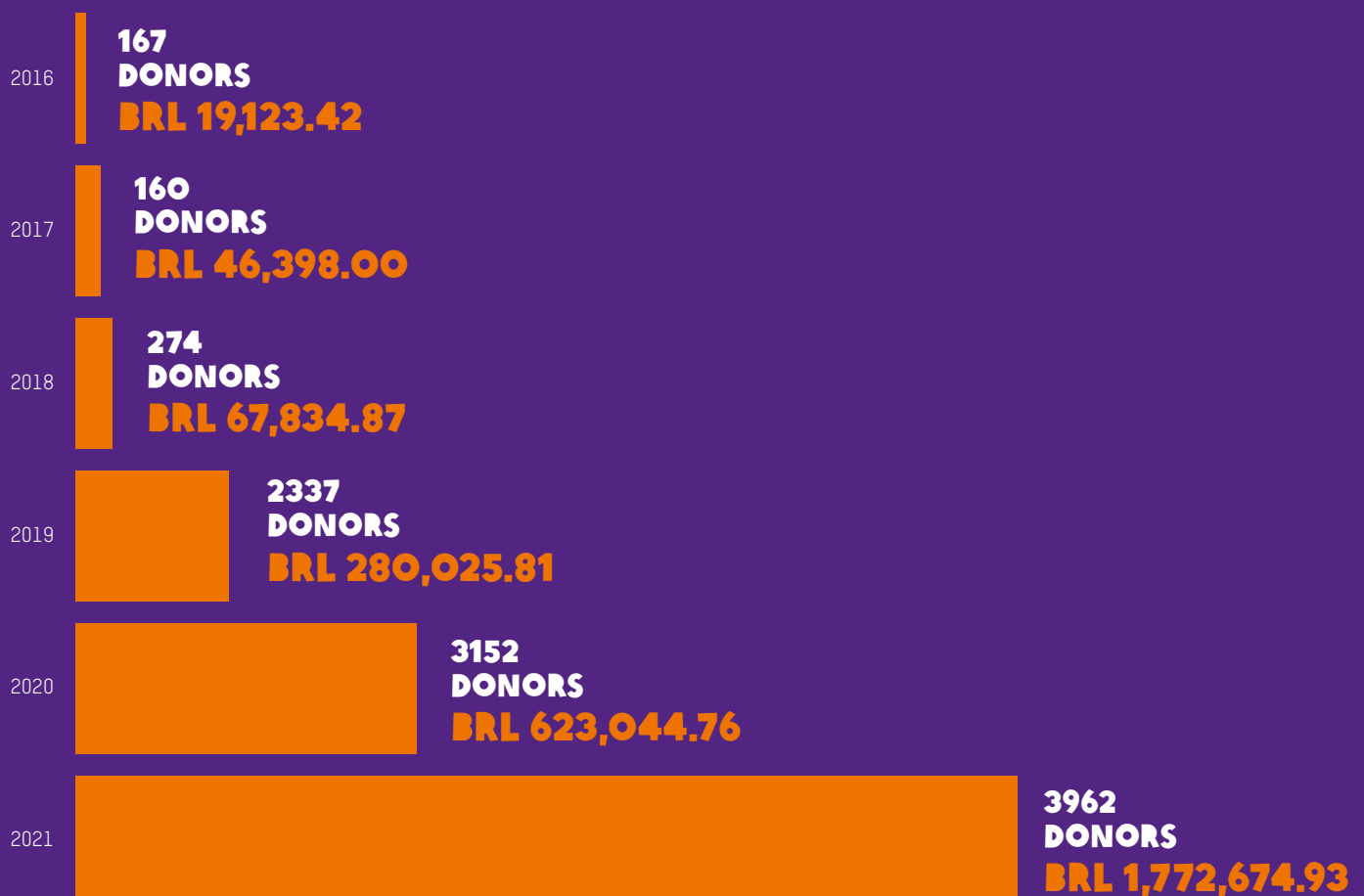



**BRL 1.7 MILLION
IN DONATION
REVENUES**

**3,000 NEW
DONORS**



SUPPORT THAT ENSURES INDEPENDENCE

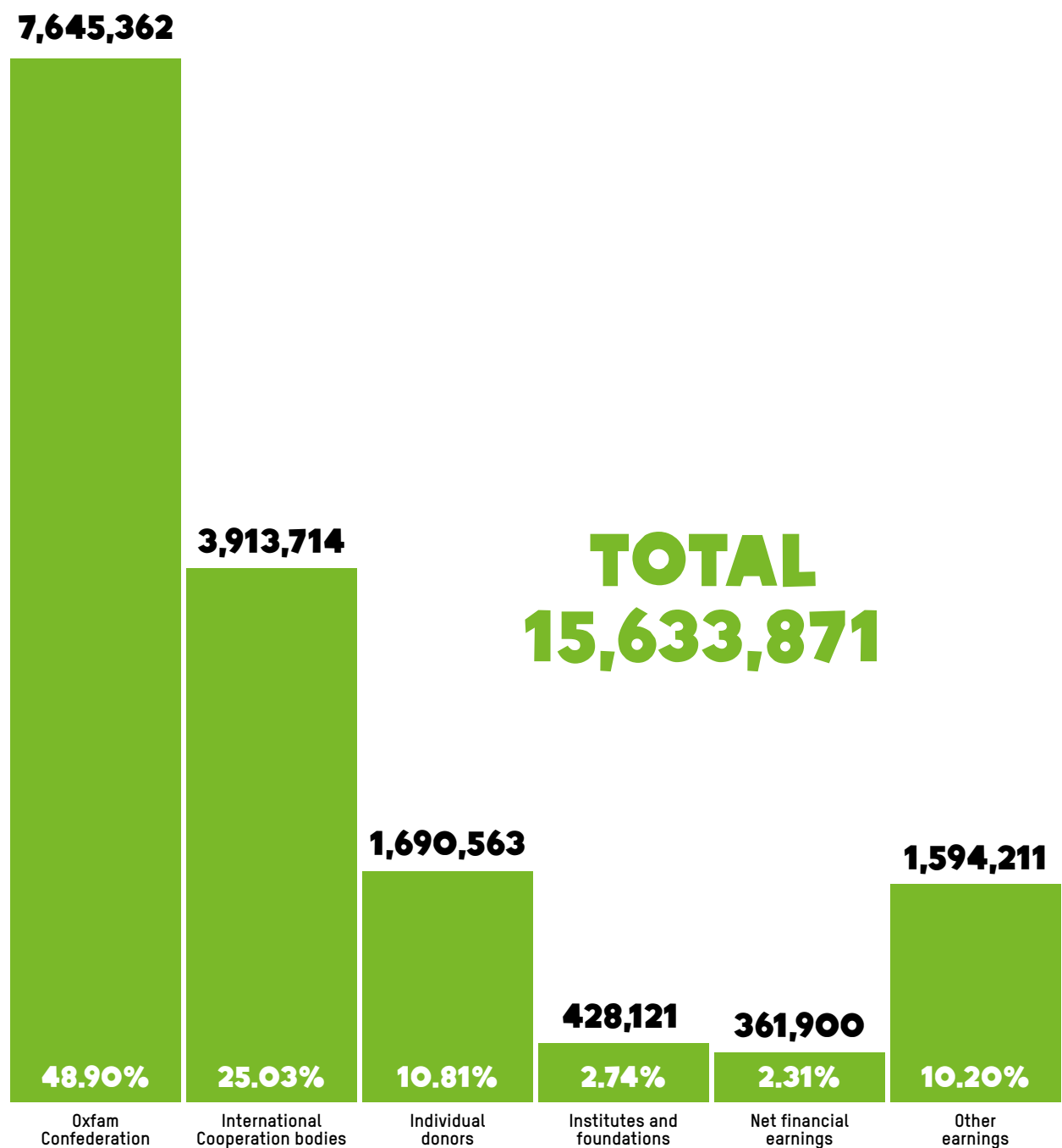




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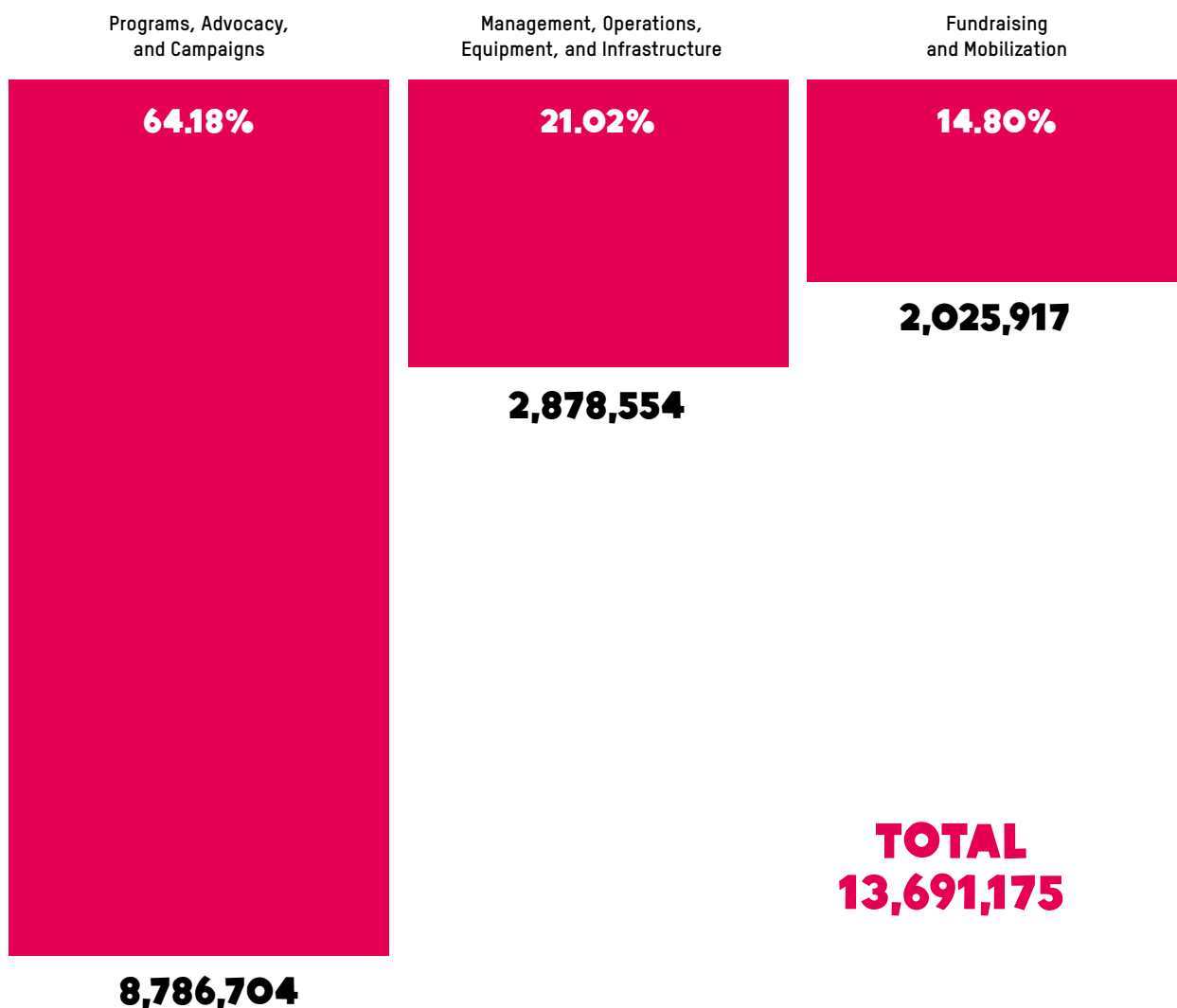
WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?

REVENUES 2021 (BRL)



HOW IS THE MONEY SPENT?

EXPENSES 2021 (BRL)



**ALÉM DE #VACINAPARATODOS,
PRECISAMOS DE UMA REFORMA
TRIBUTÁRIA SOLIDÁRIA,
SAUDÁVEL E SUSTENTÁVEL!**



**CONFIRA A PESQUISA
NA ÍNTEGRA!**



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Brasil

INJUSTO!



**SEGURANÇA PARA
TODAS E TODOS**



**MAIS DE 100 PAÍSES DEFENDEM
O LICENCIAMENTO COMPULSÓRIO
DAS PATENTES DE VACINAS**



**1,5 MILHÃO DE PESSOAS
EXIGEM VACINA PARA
TODAS E TODOS**



**APOIO DE 175 PRÊMIOS
NÓBEL E EX-CHEFES
DE ESTADO**



**LUCROS DE HOMENS
BRANCOS QUE JÁ
ERAM BILIONÁRIOS**



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Brasil

IV.

PARTNERSHIPS & NETWORKS

PARTNERSHIPS AND ALLIANCES IN 2021

Ação Educativa - Assessoria, Pesquisa e Informação	Alma Preta	Articulação dos Empregados Rurais do Estado de Minas Gerais (ADERE-MG)
Articulação Nacional das Negras Jovens Feministas	Articulação dos Povos Indígenas do Brasil (APIB)	Associação dos Auditores-Fiscais da Receita Federal do Brasil em São Paulo
Centro de Informações sobre Empresas e Direitos Humanos (Business and Human Rights Resource Center)	CADHu - Coletivo de Advogadas e Advogados em Direitos Humanos	Campanha Nacional Pelo Direito à Educação
Camtra - Casa da Mulher Trabalhadora	Ceert - Centro de Estudos das Relações de Trabalho e Desigualdades	Clacso - Conselho Latino-Americano de Ciências Sociais
Coalizão Negra por Direitos - campanha Tem Gente com Fome	Cofecon - Conselho Federal de Economia	Coiab - Coordenação das Organizações Indígenas da Amazônia Brasileira
Conaq - Coordenação Nacional de Articulação das Comunidades Negras Rurais Quilombolas	Conectas Direitos Humanos	Contar - Confederação Nacional do Trabalhadores Assalariados e Assalariadas Rurais
CPT - Comissão Pastoral da Terra - NE II	Criola	Dieese - Departamento Intersindical de Estatística e Estudos Socioeconômicos
Fase - Federação de Órgãos para Assistência Social e Educacional	Fenafisco - Federação Nacional do Fisco Estadual e Distrital	Fetarn - Federação dos Trabalhadores na Agricultura do Estado RN
Fetraern- Federação dos trabalhadores assalariados e assalariadas rurais do RN	Humana	Instituto Afrolatinas
Instituto Alzirás	Ibase - Instituto Brasileiro de Análises Sociais e Econômicas	IJF - Instituto Justiça Fiscal
Imaflora - Instituto de Manejo e Certificação Florestal e Agrícola	Inesc - Instituto de Estudos Socioeconômicos	Instituto do Pacto Nacional pela Erradicação do Trabalho Escravo

Instituto Datafolha	Instituto Ethos – Empresas e Responsabilidade Social	Instituto Marielle Franco
Levante Popular da Juventude	MTST – Movimento dos Trabalhadores Sem-Teto	Nós, Mulheres da Periferia
Pólis – Instituto de Estudos, Formação e Assessoria em Políticas Sociais	Rede de Mulheres Negras de Pernambuco	Rede Nossa São Paulo
Repórter Brasil	Sindicato dos Trabalhadores e Trabalhadoras Assalariados Rurais (STTAR) de Juazeiro na Bahia	Sindicato dos Trabalhadores e Trabalhadoras Assalariados Rurais (STTAR) de Petrolina -PE
TV Doc Capão		



NETWORKING

ABONG – The Brazilian Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (Abong) is a national association created in 1991 with the aim of strengthening Brazilian Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) engaged in advocacy and promotion of rights and commons. Abong works in partnership with social movements and keeps in dialogue with governments for an environmentally fair world, with equal rights and free from all forms of discrimination, making and monitoring public policies with the participation of all. Oxfam Brasil is affiliated with Abong.

BRAZILIAN ACTION TO COMBAT INEQUALITIES (AÇÃO BRASILEIRA DE COMBATE ÀS DESIGUALDADES - ABCD)

– ABCD is a network of activists, collectives, social, cultural, and religious movements, indigenous peoples, Afro-descendant quilombola and traditional communities, scholars, sector-coordinating organizations, and civil society organizations committed to bridging Brazil's racial, gender, income, territorial, social, environmental, political, and access to cultural expression gaps. ABCD is not a new organization. It is a civil society coordination aiming to reduce the fragmentation and dispersion of those fighting to reduce inequalities in Brazil. Oxfam Brasil is an ABCD member.

CIVIL SOCIETY ALLIANCE (ALIANÇA DA SOCIEDADE CIVIL)

– The Civil Society Alliance is a collective bringing together 16 civil society organizations for the purpose of reflecting on the hurdles and solutions for improving family farming working conditions in Brazil. The Alliance is a party to a broader multi-sector partnership, the Partnership for Sustainable Orange Juice (PANAJO), bringing together business, civil society, and government agencies. PANAJO aims to improve the living conditions of workers in the orange juice production chain and to increase the share of sustainable orange juice in the German market, one of the largest consumers of the Brazilian orange juice exported to Europe.



RIGHTS ARE WORTH MORE COALITION (*COALIZÃO DIRETOS VALEM MAIS*)

– Created in 2017, the Coalition is a coordination of civil society organizations, social movements, and grassroots fronts that advocates the strengthening of social public policies while opposing and making known the negative impacts of the economic austerity agenda on the social area. Oxfam Brasil is a Coalition member.

EHOS COALITION ON BUSINESS AND HUMAN RIGHTS (*COALIZÃO ETHOS SOBRE EMPRESAS E DIREITOS HUMANOS*)

– The coalition's goals are promoting collective actions toward long-lasting and positive impact on the corporate and human rights agenda, as well as on corporate practices and public policies, and fostering closer dialogue between civil society, the government, and businesses that may lead to improved democratic structures and establish a new standard for the promotion of inclusive and decent work. Oxfam Brasil is a Coalition member.

CLIMATE WATCH COALITION (*COALIZÃO OBSERVATÓRIO DO CLIMA*)

– Established 20 years ago, currently the Coalition brings together 27 civil society organizations that work toward gathering data, discussing and implementing actions targeting climate change and changes in soil use (including forests and biodiversity), and defending traditional communities and sustainable development. Though not formally a Coalition member, in 2021 Oxfam Brasil started to participate in the Coalition's political group to coordinate actions to stand up against Congress bills, including the Environmental Licensing bill and the Land-grabbing bill.

THE CIVIL SOCIETY WORKING GROUP FOR THE 2030 AGENDA

– The Civil Society Working Group for the 2030 Agenda (WG 2030 Agenda) works to transform agreements into actual actions in the country's daily life. The group was organized and premised on the understanding that setting and implementing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), agreed upon by all the United Nations members, must take into account the knowledge accumulated by civil society organizations directly engaged in rights advocacy, the fight against inequality, and respect for the planet's limits. Oxfam Brasil is a WG 2030 Agenda member.

WEDNESDAY GROUP (*GRUPO QUARTA-FEIRA*)

– The Wednesday Group is a network of civil society organizations and salaried rural workers' trade unions that was established to defend the rights of workers in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

CORPORATIONS WG (*GT CORPORAÇÕES*)

– The Corporations Working Group appeared in 2014 amid debates on the relation between governments and businesses, coinciding with the adoption of resolution 26/9 by the United Nations Human Rights Council, a legally binding instrument on transnational corporations and human rights, which moved beyond voluntary principles as established by the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights. The WG brings together more than 20 members, including nongovernmental organizations, movements, trade unions, and universities engaging in issues related to the impact of corporate practices on human rights.

PACT FOR DEMOCRACY – Pact for Democracy is an initiative by Brazilian civil society organizations focused on defending and improving political and democratic life in Brazil. The Pact is a plural, nonpartisan space that is open to all citizens, organizations, and political actors who share the commitment to rescue and deepen democratic practices and values, in face of the countless challenges we have met over the past years in the country. Oxfam Brasil is a Pact member.

DHESCA PLATFORM – The Brazilian Platform for Human Rights – Dhesca Brasil – is a network bringing together more than 44 civil society organizations that takes actions to promote and defend human rights, advocating reparation for victims of violations. Oxfam Brasil is a DHESCA platform member.

REDE DE ADVOCACY COLABORATIVO (RAC) – The Collaborative Advocacy Network is an initiative by organizations from different fields of expertise whose main purpose is liaising between the diffuse and collective interests of civil society and the Brazilian parliament. RAC neither competes with nor replaces advocacy practices of member organizations; rather, it seeks to strengthen and coordinate its members' advocacy capacity as regards causes deemed relevant by the collective organized along four thematic axes: Human Rights, transparency and integrity; social and environmental development; and new economics. Oxfam Brasil is an RAC member.



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