

HOME ^ PLANET FUND

Annual Report
2024



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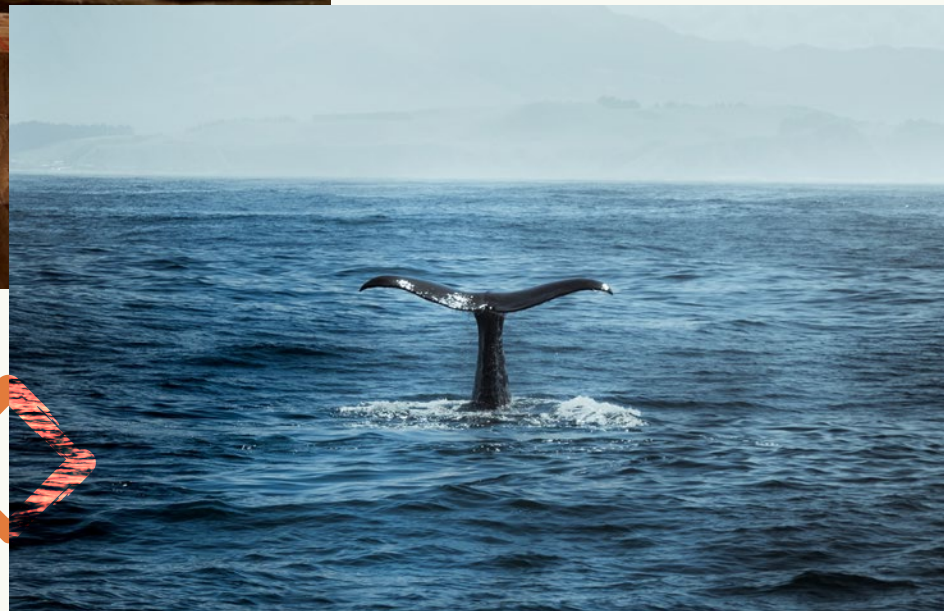
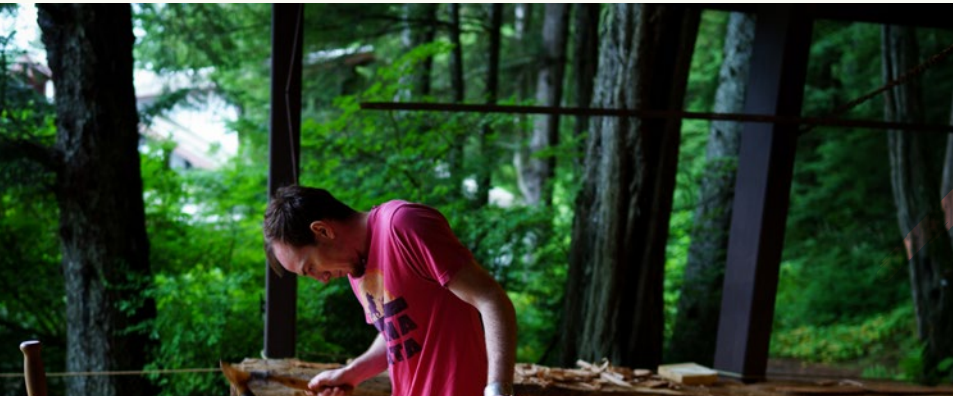
We believe transparency builds trust. 100% of donations go to Indigenous-led solutions. Our operations are fully funded, our reports public. See exactly how your support makes impact possible.

38 Looking forward

We’re just getting started. Our impact is growing—new regions, deeper partnerships. More restoration, more stories, more connection. Join us as we expand hope into action.



Indigenous-led solutions work



This is why we fund Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities living in frontline regions with the biggest potential to address the polycrisis, including remote communities, fragile ecosystems, and areas in conflict.

We are an Indigenous fund for and by Indigenous People.



We work in places that others can't or won't. Our partners have always lived what are now referred to as "nature-based solutions." These solutions are available now, but they're underfunded. Investing in them will have a tremendous impact on the climate and biodiversity crises.

Home Planet Fund ensures 100 percent of all funds received go directly to work led by our partners—an investment in local knowledge that generates a global impact.

Because anything less than work that has a powerful and outsized impact on our rapidly changing planet is simply not enough for this time of global emergency.

We are all in for the Earth.

Letter from the Executive Director

Dear friends—

While Home Planet Fund was born in 2021 and fully realized in 2022, we held off launching publicly until April 22, 2024. That date was chosen because it felt appropriate to launch on Earth Day.

We spent years reading the science. We sat in communities to reconnect with Indigenous practices. From there, we built four multi-million-dollar programs that already serve one percent of the planet's lands and waters.

These were in ecologies that have an outsized impact on the climate and biodiversity polycrisis at hand: the grasslands of East Africa, the terrestrial and marine areas of the South Pacific, the glaciers and high mountains of Central Asia, and the temperate rainforest in Alaska.

In this 2024 Annual Report, you'll read and see more about the impact of this work, which is varied and hyper-localized to ensure durability and adaptability as the planet continues to change.

I established Home Planet Fund with an unrestricted USD \$20 million grant from Patagonia; this has been instrumental in thoughtfully building something that local communities and donors have requested. Our shared Indigenous values, from my own Pamiri community to our partners globally, balances ecological, human, and economic health. How we have built is just as important as the impact statistics we share; yet the needs are much larger than we can cover with this initial funding. Our initial partners' needs only continue to grow due to geopolitics, climate, and the breakneck speed of the crises our world faces.

We had a very successful first year, which brought in matching grants for our partners, and successful storytelling trips to Kenya, the Solomon Islands, and Alaska.

It takes time for a start-up environmental non-profit to establish itself in the philanthropy, global, and environmental spaces. As all our existing programs are now well established and making great progress, we are turning to

focus on greater success in our fundraising while expanding our presence. There is incredible, world-serving work happening on the front lines that needs attention and support. We want to help get that support to our partners and help get their stories and successes out to the world.

We have been very fortunate, this year and in the years before we launched, to have you as supporters, advocates, ambassadors, and donors.

The world is continuing to change around us, in many ways making the polycrisis feel inevitable and untenable. But I would again counter that hope is not a feeling, it is an action. This is why Home Planet Fund exists. So that hope becomes action. So that we can convey our belief in a better tomorrow by building it - for all of us.

We hope you will continue down this path with us, facing the same direction, and walking together with arms linked—in determination, and in hope.



**DILAFRUZ
KHONIKBOYEVA**

Executive Director, Home Planet Fund

The work of our partners

When Home Planet Fund launched on Earth Day 2024, our four initial programs were already well underway. This is because we had been working quietly since September 2022, when Patagonia made its commitment to Go Purpose, providing us the largest donation in their history for our launch.

Pastoralists in East Africa and Pamiri farmers in Tajikistan had already been creating biodiversity hotspots and sequestering carbon.

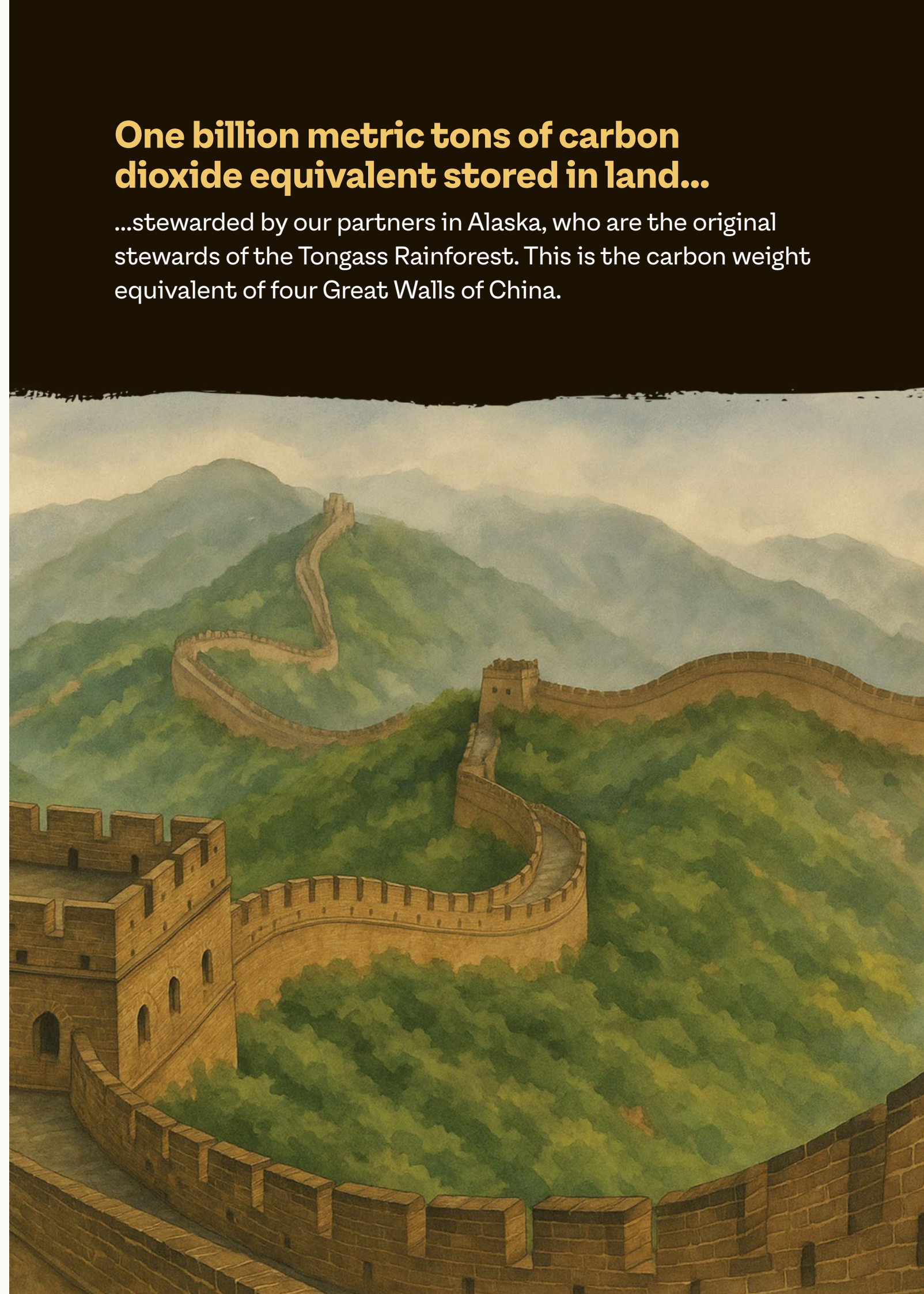


Meanwhile, our Native Alaskan partners in the Tongass Rainforest were stewarding and sustaining their critically important ecosystem.



One billion metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent stored in land...

...stewarded by our partners in Alaska, who are the original stewards of the Tongass Rainforest. This is the carbon weight equivalent of four Great Walls of China.



Along with other pastoralists, our Home Planet Fund partners across East Africa...

...annually sequester the carbon weight equivalent of every wild mammal on the planet, from shrews to whales.



All while Home Planet Fund partners across the South Pacific were stewarding their islands and surrounding ocean area, building resilience in their communities.



While carbon sequestration is a vitally important metric in mitigating global greenhouse gas emissions, it is far from being the only positive impact of our partners' work. Our planet also requires regeneration of lands and waters, renewed biodiversity of flora and fauna, and recognizing the role of humans as part of nature.

All this work is ongoing and expanding. We are now including new partners in Afghanistan, where Indigenous families are planting and managing micro-forests that create microclimates for food production and native species preservation, while sequestering carbon and increasing biodiversity.

With more programs in the works, the scope of our current and future partners' aims are truly breathtaking. We are in awe of what the future holds and think you will be too.

Supporting pastoralists' tenure rights to secure grasslands

Kenya, Tanzania + Uganda



By creating and supporting biodiversity hotspots that sequester carbon, pastoralists in East Africa live their nature-based solutions.

Practiced by the Maasai, Samburu, Karamojong and other pastoralists in East Africa for 10,000 years, pastoralism sequesters carbon and creates biodiversity hotspots.

Living semi-nomadic lives, communities such as the Maasai lead their cattle across grasslands that support their herds. Their way of life, moving from one area to the next, is called pastoralism.

“We are true believers that Home Planet Fund will not only contribute to reducing the trend of the destruction of the Maasai Nation, but will also facilitate the restoration of the Maasai Pastoralists and their environment.”

JOSEPH OLE SIMEL

Executive Director, Mainyoito
Pastoralists Integrated
Development Organization



Across nearly half of Africa's land mass, more than a quarter of a billion pastoralists engage in strategic mobility across multiple and diverse landscapes in order to access transboundary natural resources. It is the primary livelihood in East Africa's arid and semi-arid lands, which make up more than 83 percent of Kenya alone, while pastoralist communities are spread across 80 percent of Uganda and Tanzania.

Home Planet Fund partners serve more than one million square kilometers of land and water across East Africa.

Their work impacts more than two million people.

Pastoralism is a true nature-based solution in and of itself. It creates and sustains biodiversity hotspots where it is practiced; without it these landscapes and the life they support would not exist.

Nearly half of the continent of Africa is grassland.

13.5 million
square kilometers



The rangelands managed under pastoralist systems are biodiversity hotspots and home to the region's greatest populations of wildlife. Africa's globally acclaimed wildlife, and the magnificent landscapes that support it, exist in large part due to pastoralists' reliance on collectively owned land, supporting seasonal movements of livestock and allowing for environmental regeneration. By drawing on their Indigenous knowledge systems, pastoralist communities are extremely resilient in the face of droughts and other extreme climate impacts. Moreover, pastoralist women play vital roles in livestock production, caring for people and nature, despite facing enormous gender inequities in property rights and decision-making.



Pastoralism is the key for carbon sequestration in these regions. The grasslands, wetlands, and rangeland forests managed by pastoralist communities are important carbon sinks, sequestering up to 500 kilograms of carbon per hectare per year.

Our partners in East Africa are among the 250 million pastoralists who are the stewards of these lands.



This is why Home Planet Fund believes supporting and securing the tenure rights of pastoralists, particularly women, is one of the most potent priorities to mitigate the impacts of the climate and biodiversity crises, as well as supporting widespread adaptation across East Africa.

Home Planet Fund is partnering with the Community Land Rights and Conservation Finance Initiative to fund pastoralist communities fighting to continue their way of life.

These communities are represented by:

- Indigenous Movement for Peace and Conflict Transformation
- Indigenous Livelihoods Enhancement Partners
- Mainyoto Pastoralists Integrated Development Organization
- Resource Conflict Institute
- Pastoralists Indigenous Non-Governmental Organizations Forum
- Ujamaa Community Resource Team
- Dynamic Agro-Pastoralist Development Organization.

Indigenous Movement for Peace Advancement and Conflict Transformation

IMPACT works to empower Indigenous peoples in Kenya to secure their well-being, safety, and identity, while safeguarding ancestral wisdom that holds the key to global environmental stewardship.

“The interconnection of land, livelihood, and identity isn’t just a framework—it’s the living, breathing essence of Indigenous existence. By nurturing this triad, we’re not only preserving cultures but also cultivating solutions for global sustainability challenges.”

MALIH OLE KAUNGA

Founder and Director
of IMPACT Kenya



Impact at a Glance


12 paralegals
trained across
33 communities.


1.7 million
acres secured across
33 communities.


5 land
use plans developed, covering
129,258 hectares and
benefiting 9,724 members.


48 groups
of women and youth in Northern
Kenya are supported to build
sustainable livelihoods and protect
ecosystems.


Driving Economic Growth
Through Five Key Activities

 **Beekeeping**
42 groups involved

 **Beadwork (Cultural
Heritage Preservation)**
20 groups involved

 **Village Savings And
Loan Associations**
40 groups involved

 **Agroecology (Eco-Friendly
Farming Practices)**
16 groups involved

 **Livestock Fattening
(Sustainable Pastoralist Practices)**
10 groups involved



Kipok Fund: Supporting
Indigenous Communities
to Prosper

Meaning “We shall thrive and flourish” in Maasai, the Kipok Fund is a direct climate financing initiative launched in 2020, enabling Indigenous communities to respond to climate risks, shocks, and vulnerabilities. Communities themselves decide funding priorities, determining who receives funds and how much, ensuring local ownership and sustainability through a participatory and inclusive process.

\$2M USD
disbursed since 2020

48 groups
supported, including women
and youth initiatives

Farming at the top of the world

Tajikistan



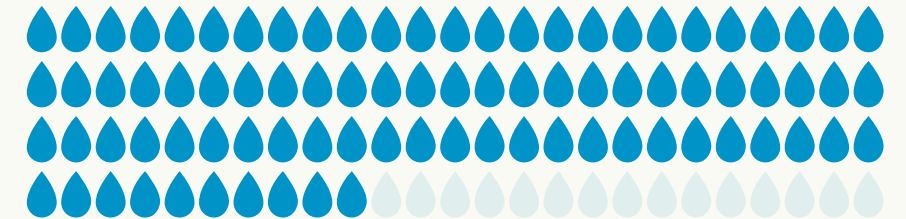
Supporting Indigenous regenerative farming practices along the Panj River –protecting the “Third Pole” while bolstering food security for local communities.

As glaciers melt upstream, farmers in the high-altitude Pamir region of central Asia are engaged in regenerative agriculture and saving seeds, while strengthening their culture and biodiversity.

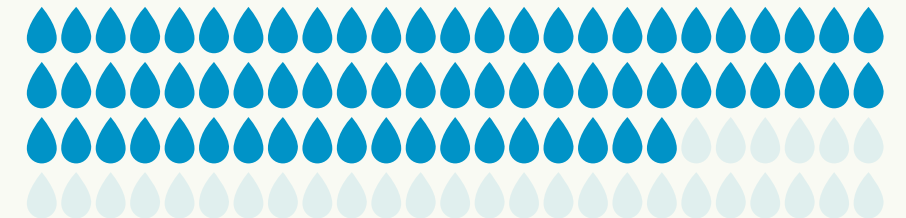
Tajikistan’s Pamir Mountains are part of what is known as the “Third Pole,” the largest area of glaciers and permafrost outside the polar regions. The Pamirs also form the hub from which the Tian Shen, Hindu Kush, and other huge mountain ranges spiral. This hub is an elevated, icy expanse containing some of the highest mountains and largest glaciers in the world, along with their critically important and fragile ecosystems, within which reside a rich biodiversity of plants and animals.

Mountain ecosystems provide up to 85 percent of all the water needed by humans and other species, along with 69 percent of all the freshwater on Earth.

85%
of all the water
needed by humans



69%
of all the
freshwater



What happens within and around the Pamir Mountains directly affects global climate patterns, in addition to the fact that more than two billion people across Asia rely on water from this region for irrigation, power, and their economy.

Fortunately, the Pamiri have always been living the solutions.

Traditional Pamiri farming practices are regenerative by definition, bringing back medicinal plants and traditional strains of legumes, grains, and other foods. Their practices naturally support biodiversity, as these crops regenerate the thin, rocky soil common in a country that is 97 percent mountainous. And when this work is done along riverbanks, the rivers are fortified against increasing meltwater from the glaciers upstream.

In light of these evolving challenges, Home Planet Fund sees a critically important opportunity to support the regenerative practices of Pamiri farmers. Their work naturally mitigates the climate crisis by helping preserve the “Third Pole,” while rehabilitating soil, land and biodiversity.

We are supporting local communities in their planting of traditional crops, preserving and sharing ancient seeds, strengthening their biodiversity and cultural heritage, and documenting the Indigenous knowledge which has served their ancestors since time immemorial. All of this is happening across ten elevation levels to ensure localization, which has an outsized mitigation impact on the climate crisis.

With Home Planet Fund’s support, our partners have created seed banks across ten communities that benefit 1,500 farmers across the region.

These seed banks are populated primarily with local varieties of wheat, legumes, and vegetables. Wheat seeds play a vital role in preserving adapted local varieties of wheat, which are crucial for maintaining consistent yields. Often referred to as heritage seeds, and the “keepers of traditional knowledge,” they safeguard the local seed gene pool, ensuring the resilience and sustainability of these crops.

Research by scientists at the Pamir Biological Institute (PBI) indicates that these heritage seeds not only produce better yields, but are also more resilient and well-adapted to the harsh climatic conditions of the region. This ensures feed security, preserves biodiversity, and maintains traditional agricultural practices. Now, in collaboration with PBI, our partners are establishing a heritage wheat park in the Biocultural Heritage Territory (BHT) where they live.



Thanks to the work of our partners, farmers across the country are now able to obtain an accredited license from Tajikistan’s Ministry of Education and Science.

With this, they are then free to conduct any kind of capacity-building training and agricultural campaigns, alongside traditional environmental stewardship. This project promotes the concept of sustainable agricultural practices within the BHT and ensures they will be integrated into the country’s institutional strategy and curriculum, so this work will continue and expand in the future.

All of this ensures traditional farming practices and knowledge, heritage seeds, biodiversity protection, and food security, are carried forward for generations to come.

Our partners work across the Badakhshan/Pamir region of Tajikistan, covering 64,100 square kilometers.



Our partners Tajikistan

Imparting wisdom across generations

Fiji, Samoa, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga + Vanuatu



Pacific Island women share their knowledge, so the land, ocean—and their people—are more resilient amid the climate crisis.

Perhaps nowhere else on Earth is immediate adaptation to the climate crisis as critical as in the Pacific Islands.

Devastating cyclones over the past decade and a huge earthquake in December 2024 have revealed the need for women's voices in humanitarian action at local, regional and national levels, as their needs were often overlooked when preparing for and responding to these disasters.

The ferocity of storms will only increase, and seas will continue to rise as the climate crisis deepens.

Our partners work with more than 12,000 women, representing 1.1 million people from 28 rural and maritime communities and regions.



As a result, local women's leaders from across the South Pacific have come together to create the Shifting the Power Coalition. Together, they are amplifying women's voices in those places where decisions are made about climate, humanitarian action, and disaster preparedness and response.

“As Pacific Island women, yes we bear the brunt of the climate crisis, but we are not only vulnerable. We are experts. We are women who have solutions and are leading in our communities and countries.”

Alisia Evans, Regional representative,
Shifting the Power Coalition, Suva, Fiji Islands

Because their people are working to regenerate both land and sea, Pacific Island nations are leading the world in adaptation and mitigation.

Shifting the Power is the only women-led regional alliance focused on strengthening the collective power, influence and leadership of diverse Pacific women in responding to disasters and the climate crisis. They focus on strengthening women's capacity to engage in policy and decision-making, driving evidence-based and women-led innovations in the region, as well as engaging in national and regional advocacy.



Home Planet Fund is partnering with the Shifting the Power Coalition in several key areas, including collecting communities' traditional knowledge and passing it down, generation to generation, woman to woman. We fund these young women as they continue to implement nature-based solutions that heal the landscape and mitigate future climate impacts.

The massive earthquake of December 2024 in Vanuatu demonstrated the impact of the coalition's emergency response effectiveness.

Dignity kits and food supplies reached 700 women, 242 of whom had disabilities. In the year before the earthquake, five out of the six hubs—Bougainville, Fiji, Tonga, Solomon Islands, and Papua New Guinea—successfully implemented projects led by young women, focusing on climate adaptation and resilience, which influenced policy changes, and contributed to disaster relief efforts.

Successful and ongoing projects across this region include mangrove planting, coral rehabilitation, food and water security, greenhouse gardening and fishing, sustainable ecosystem management campaigns, disaster preparedness, trauma healing workshops and economic resilience.

There are currently 166 young women leading projects that are impacting hundreds of community members across the region.

Their advocacy efforts have led to several policy engagements by governments, including:

Bougainville

Community by-laws for protection of mangroves and coral reefs, influencing local leadership through the integration of climate strategies into local governance.

Solomon Islands

Advocacy for sea wall construction, increased food security via a raised garden bed project, and enhanced community engagement in climate change awareness, resulting in influencing the National Disaster Management Office's approach to community engagement.

Fiji

Inclusive disaster response plans and gender-responsive climate action, as well as making a budget submission ahead of the release of the 2024-2025 National Budget.

Papua New Guinea

Successful advocacy efforts targeting provincial water security policies, influencing climate-resilient infrastructure development. The project empowered young women to advocate for sustainable water management solutions.

As a result of these efforts, and many more, Pacific women are innovating, mobilizing, and spearheading local action, preparing for disasters, managing natural resources, and strengthening their resilience—all while ensuring that no-one is left behind.

Our partners work directly with communities across a combined land mass of 35,543.5 square kilometers.



“Stop, observe, examine, act”

Alaska



Thriving communities, healthy, resilient landscapes, and more sustainable jobs—powered by the Indigenous values of Alaska Native people.

The Tongass of southeast Alaska is the largest remaining intact temperate rainforest on Earth. This has been the home of the Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian Tribes since time immemorial.



The forest plays a critical role in the climate crisis, in addition to being a critical spawning habitat for nearly one-third of the total global supply of wild salmon.

The Tongass sequesters one billion tons of carbon dioxide equivalent, nearly half of the total carbon sequestered by all national forests in the United States.

Destruction caused by Russian fur traders, then US colonialism, is now being healed by local tribes, fisher persons, business owners, mayors and others who have found solutions which engage their communities, honor Indigenous values, and focus on local economic development. From Home Planet Fund's perspective, this is clearly the right thing to do, and the right place to do it.

Tongass rivers, lakes and streams produce 80 percent of the commercial salmon annually harvested from Southeastern Alaska.



Native culture and pride are flourishing once more. Culturally based activities and sentiments are being re-taught: songs, harvesting, canning, freezing, giving away food to elders, and respect for nature.

All this amounts to integration of Indigenous values and practices with contemporary life, the building of relationships, and living in balance, which has always been the traditional way of living here.

Projects include the creation of a food distribution system in Juneau, developing oyster and otter products, food sovereignty, local regenerative economies, maximizing climate mitigation, sharing mobile greenhouses, developing markets for wild blueberries, and Native youth working on habitat restoration projects.

Tlingit and Haida youth form an Indigenous Guardians Network, while community forestry projects have restored swathes of salmon habitat and hundreds of acres of young growth forest, along with maintaining access to traditional harvesting areas. Youth stewardship programs have engaged around 100 young people in traditional food harvesting, salmon stream restoration, and planting trees. Together, there are now more than 75 region-wide projects, and at least 160 jobs catalyzed by their work, and all these numbers continue to grow.

Ultimately, these programs aim to increase shared stewardship, develop more resilient people and places, and spur more community-driven decision making. It’s the kind of thinking captured in the Tlingit phrase Kuxhadahaan. Adayoo. Analgein, meaning “Stop, observe, examine, act.”

The People, Lands, and Salmon of Southeast Alaska

Our partners in Southeast Alaska steward 90,000 square kilometers of lands and waters of that region.



30,000

Alaskans are directly impacted by their work.

80%

of the total wild-caught salmon harvest comes from Alaska, making it the largest in North America.

96%

of Alaskans (710,500 people) believe salmon are essential for the Alaskan way of life.



And this is just the beginning

Since Home Planet Fund and all our programs are led by Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities in support of nature-based solutions, we also consider ecological, human and economic health as part of our impact metrics.

Each of these factors is critical to both the durability and continuity of these nature-based solutions and our home planet.

With more programs in the works, and with your support, we can guarantee these numbers will only continue to grow.

Meet our people

LEADERSHIP



Dilafruz Khonikboyeva

Executive Director, Home Planet Fund

VENTURA, CALIFORNIA, UNITED STATES

Khonikboyeva is a former political appointee of the U.S. Biden-Harris Administration; she spent five years with the Aga Khan Development Network, and eight years responding to conflict and climate crises in Crimea, Iraq and Syria. Khonikboyeva is indigenous Pamiri from Khorog, Tajikistan.



Dahr Jamail

Storytelling & Communications Manager

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, USA

Dahr Jamail is a former mountaineer and rescue volunteer who spent a decade as a war correspondent in the Middle East, then another covering the climate crisis. Author of five books, his latest centers Indigenous perspectives on the polycrisis. Dahr believes in the power of witnessing grief and beauty as a path toward ethical action for future generations.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Masego Madzwamuse

Director, Environment Programme, Oak Foundation

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

Madzwamuse’s work sits at the intersection of conservation and social justice—from natural resource management and climate-change adaptation to securing land rights for Indigenous People; she was born in Botswana, Africa.



Alejandro Argumedo

Director of Programs and Andes Amazon Lead at Swift Foundation

CUSCO, PERU

Argumedo was born to an indigenous Quechua farming family in Peru; he’s spent his career working with indigenous peoples, small-scale farmers, NGOs, and government institutions, focusing on food as a way to address the climate crisis and human rights challenges



Sanjay Joshie

Head of Agriculture, Livelihoods and Environmental Degradation with ECHO India

DELHI, INDIA

Joshie has spent his career working with culturally diverse communities across India, helping people conserve and better govern their natural surroundings; his focus areas are climate change, policy, gender, and inclusion.



Ayisha Siddiq

Co-founder of Polluters Out and Fossil Free University

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, UNITED STATES

Siddiq comes from the tribal lands of Moochiwala in Pakistan; she has dedicated her work to uplifting the rights of marginalized communities while holding polluting companies accountable. A poet and a protester, Siddiq was named one of Time’s 2023 Women of the Year.

ADVISORS

Home Planet Fund is honored to have these individuals as advisors:

Claire Chouinard

Creative Director and Board Member at Patagonia

Lisa Pike Sheehy

Environmental and Philanthropic Advisor. Former Vice President of Environmental Activism at Patagonia

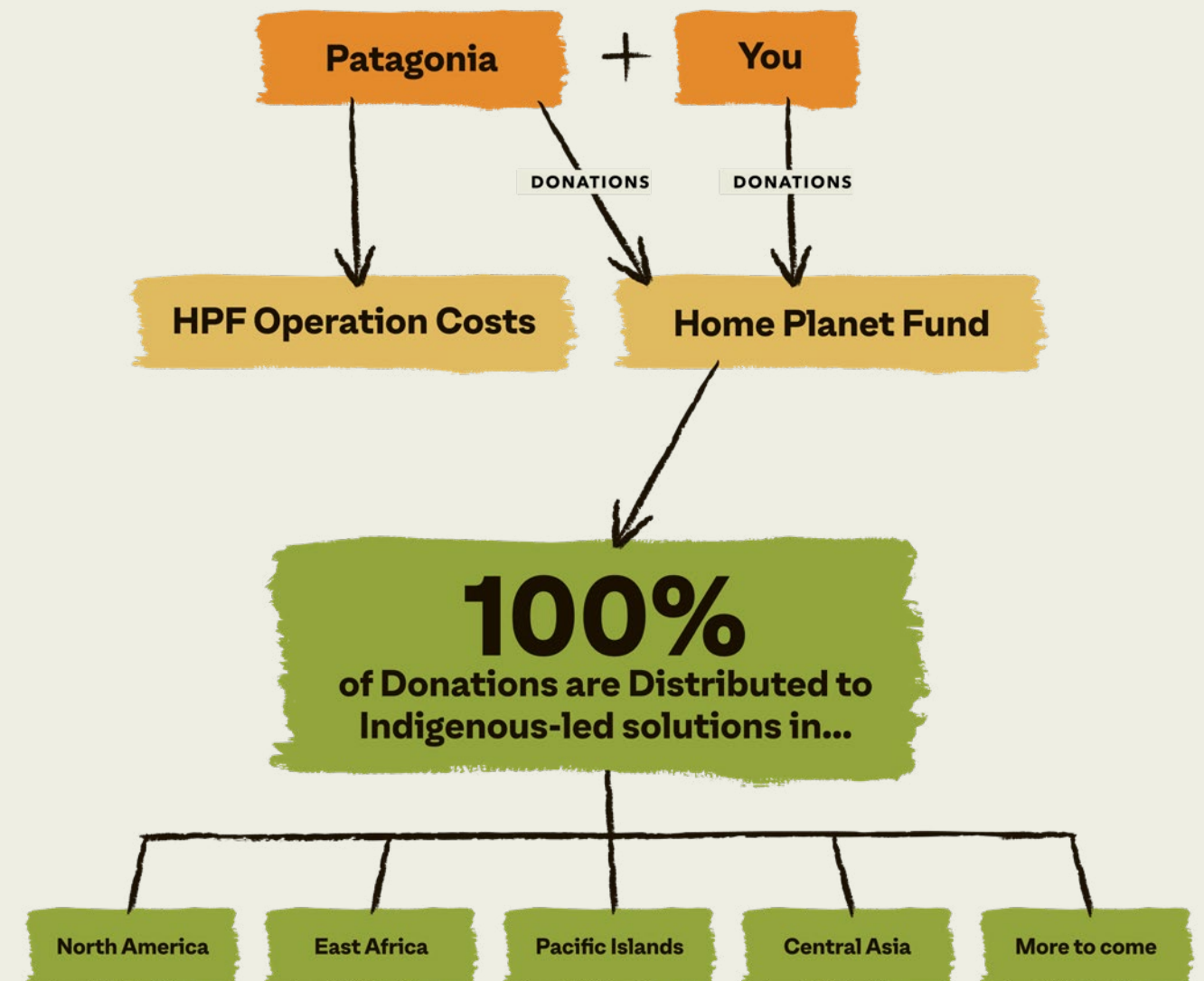
Financial flow

Home Planet Fund is a U.S.-based 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization that may receive support from and can give tax credits to the general public, including individual, corporate and foundation donors.

Home Planet Fund is committed to transparency.

- [2021 Home Planet Fund Financial Disclosure](#)
- [2022 Home Planet Fund Financial Disclosure](#)
- [2023 Home Planet Fund Financial Audit](#)
- [2024 Home Planet Fund Financial Disclosure](#)

Home Planet Fund financial flow



Looking forward

Our work currently serves one percent of the planet's surface, and we are increasing this area on a monthly basis.

Our relationships with our current partners continue to deepen and broaden in scale and scope. This means expanding further into these critically biodiverse ecologies and expanding our carbon capture, regenerative agriculture, and regeneration of terrestrial and marine flora and fauna. Frequently, that means establishing work in a new country, even as the people, flora, fauna, and ecology are the same. You will see this in 2025, when we announce new projects in new countries that expand our existing work. This also means supporting our existing partners to deepen and grow their work; with each success comes new opportunities for further restoration, research, and reconnection. At the same time, newer relations with potential partners are growing and flourishing. We look forward to keeping you apprised.



With increased work, our small but mighty team might expand by a person. This is needed not only to perform this work properly, but to also meet the expanding needs of the Fund. While giving us the support and expertise needed to enable us to serve our partners efficiently, this is congruent with our ethics of continuing as a lean organization and minimizing overhead costs.

We are excited to share new stories, photos and social media posts from storytelling trips with our partners throughout the year, the website is continuously being updated and refined, and this fall we will engage in our broadest digital fundraising campaign to date.

We hope you'll be inspired, and that you will engage with us to help build Home Planet Fund together. To help us protect our home planet together. Even more, to turn hope into action by rehabilitating our home planet and ourselves.

Led by locals, inspired by trust.

Reach Home Planet Fund by writing us

- For general inquiries: info@homeplanetfund.org
- For Press inquiries: press@homeplanetfund.org
- For Privacy Policy Inquiries: privacy@homeplanetfund.org
- For Copyright inquiries: copyright@homeplanetfund.org

Home Planet Fund mailing address

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Ventura, CA USA 93001

Is the Home Planet part of your legacy or giving this year?



Email us at hello@homeplanetfund.org and let us help you plan.