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40 Years supporting Environmental Justice activism





Mama Cash believes in the collective power of feminist environmental groups and movements. The groups we support contribute to ensuring good life and well-being ... and maintaining our harmonious relationships with nature.

“Environmental justice is a feminist issue”

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€15 million

PROVIDED

45 countries

REACHED



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Mama Cash’s environmental justice grantmaking is designed to move resources to often-overlooked communities. This has allowed activists to mobilise communities, build movements, influence policymakers, and drive climate action, particularly benefiting women, girls, LBQ, trans, intersex people, and Indigenous communities on the frontlines of climate change.



Our grantmaking

We supported more than 30 organisations and at least 14 women's funds in the Global South, facing the most diverse environmental issues.

Our impact

We are members of the Global Alliance for Green and Gender Action (GAGGA), a consortium — led by FCAM, a women's fund in the Global South — that combines support for gender and environmental justice through climate finance.

And much more...

Meet our grantee-partners



DIVA FOR EQUALITY, FIJI

As a small island state, Fiji's population is highly vulnerable to hurricanes, floods, and other phenomena enhanced by climate change. LGBTQ+ people are often most impacted due to social exclusion that results in limited access to vital information and resources. This is why DIVA for Equality created an initiative to advance inclusive climate adaptation through developing the leadership of LGBTQI+ communities, creating networks across Fiji and the Pacific Region, and forming groups of activists that can later organise independently. Today, DIVA has expanded its climate advocacy to international platforms.



It's very clear that even if all of us are affected, still women and girls are the ones that are more displaced, and women are really not in the negotiation tables and they don't enjoy the decision making roles. And though many women play a key role in agriculture, they don't have the right to own their own lands.

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