

A woman wearing a white hard hat and a high-visibility safety vest stands in the middle of a vast field of solar panels. The panels are arranged in a grid pattern and stretch towards the horizon. The background is a clear blue sky. A teal triangle is visible in the top right corner of the image.

Annual Report 2017

Check out the actions carried out by the
Climate and Society Institute in 2017

Our 2017 portfolios

Climate Policy Economy

To encourage ambitious and transparent targets, sectorial plans and mitigation policies of climate change, as well as an economic environment that is favorable to low carbon innovations



Our 2017 portfolios



Power

To create conditions for the power sector in Brazil to be zero carbon by 2050

Our 2017 portfolios

Outreach

To promote the climate ambition and the implementation of the Nationally Determined Contribution, involving different sectors of society in compliance with the climate targets



Our 2017 portfolios



Urban Mobility

To reduce greenhouse gas emissions from passenger transport and to assure the right to mobility with quality

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Residents of Peruíbe (SP) fight against the thermoelectric plant | Photo: 350.org

A Year of Great Achievements

2017 was a year of consolidation and great achievements. We supported 45 projects, amounting to approximately R\$ 13.5 million. We succeeded in mobilizing the financial support of ten national and international institutions which enabled actions in our different portfolios: Power, Urban Mobility, Outreach and Climate Policy Economy.

We also supported events and initiatives of communication and convening and we launched platforms for information and mobilization about climate change, reinforcing and legitimizing our presence and that of our partners in international action networks on behalf of the climate.

iCS Around the World

Many of our partners actively participated at the COP23 in Bonn, Germany, as well as other international events, such as Velo-City, about active mobility, which was held in Holland and to which we sent a delegation with members from local government and civil society. In partnership with the German Embassy, we began the Future Sustainable Dialogues series, holding two international meetings, one about long-term development strategies and the other about the decarbonization of transport.



Estação Berrini subway station (SP) and interventions based on the concepts of Complete Roads |

Photo: Pedro Mascaro/WRI Brasil



Engajmundo at COP-23, in Bonn, Germany | Photo: Engajamundo

Initiatives in Brazil

With partners such as the Instituto Escolhas, the Instituto de Energia e Meio Ambiente (IEMA), the Observatório do Clima (OC), the Instituto Brasileiro de Defesa do Consumidor (IDEC) and the International Energy Initiative (IEI Brasil), among others, we undertook various initiatives in Brazil. Together with the Empresa de Pesquisa Energética (EPE), we organized several workshops about themes such as the financing of energy efficiency. At the IV Meeting of the Municipalities with Sustainable Development, the World Resources Institute (WRI Brasil) launched two publications about urban mobility. We were also present at the Annual Meeting of the Observatório do Clima.

In partnership with the Museum of Tomorrow, the 2018 Platform: the Brazil of Tomorrow was launched with a debate about the political process and the participation of society. Together with the Instituto de Estudos da Religião (ISER), we held the event Faith in the Climate – Religious Communities and Climate Change about religion and climate. With the Instituto de Tecnologia e Sociedade (ITS), we promoted a meeting about blockchain and the carbon market. With the Instituto Escolhas, we designed an opinion poll that demonstrated that Brazilians recognize the need and desire the reduction in the use of fossil fuels, which left us even more motivated.





Meeting with Michel Temer and members of organizations from civil society, in Brasília (DF) | Photo:

FBMC

Public Policies

Organizations from civil society, such as the Instituto de Políticas de Transporte e Desenvolvimento (ITDP), delivered a document with targets referring to the policy of urban mobility to the then mayor of São Paulo, João Dória. Others held a meeting with President Michel Temer in order to emphasize the importance of a State policy for the climate. We supported a seminar held by the Instituto de Pesquisa Econômica Aplicada (IPEA) and by the Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística (IBGE) about the relationship between national accounts and climate change. We also participated in the discussions of the three Thematic Chambers of the Fórum Brasileiro de Mudanças Climáticas (FBMC).

These and all the other accomplishments of 2017 consolidated our role and that of our partners, donors and grantees in the direction towards the global objectives of the climate. We thank everybody for being with us in each one of our achievements.

ANA TONI

Executive Director of the Climate and Society Institute



Representatives from different religions at a meeting of the Faith in the Climate project | Photo: Climate and Society Institute

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Meeting of the ITDP and mobility partners at the iCS | Photo: Climate and Society Institute



Casa Fluminense at the Rio Forum | Photo: Casa Fluminense

To Transform Grants into Benefits for the Climate

The mission of iCS is to guarantee that the projects enabled by the grants produce specific and positive effects for sustainable development, prioritizing combating climate change and the promotion of social justice.

We systematically monitor and evaluate our actions, including using external evaluators, both with the donors and with the grantees and stakeholders.

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1 Active Mobility in the Federal District

Engagement of the Government of the Federal District in active mobility policies



Active mobility in Brasília (DF) | Photo: Agência Senado



Active mobility in Brasília (DF) | Photo: Agência Senado

CONTEXT

The city of Brasília (DF) was conceived according to modernist principles that favored the road space for motorized vehicles to the detriment of those traveling on foot or by bicycle. Therefore, it has become necessary to guarantee that policies of active mobility and integration with modals of public transport are created and implemented, whose effect is to reduce the greenhouse gas emissions (GGE) in the DF.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEES:

The ITDP has been supporting the construction of the Active Mobility Plan of the Federal District, evaluating drafts of policies, such as the policy of cycle mobility and transferring technical capability to this government. With the support of the iCS, the World Resources Institute (WRI) founded, in partnership with the Frente Nacional de Prefeitos, the National Network of Low Carbon Mobility. This network is dedicated to the development of “complete roads”, a methodology of road design that prioritizes the space and the safety of active and public transport. The DF was selected, together with ten other cities, to implement the pilot of a “complete road”, which helped to mobilize the local government to pay attention to active mobility.



Active mobility in Brasília (DF) | Photo: Agência Senado

Between July and September 2017, workshops were organized with members of the Federal District Government to spread the word about cycle path policy. Furthermore, the iCS supported the trip of those responsible for the cycle path policy of the city to Holland, to represent the DF at the Velocity, an annual global event about the topic.

Indirect contributors to this end, amongst others, were two grantees of the iCS: Bike Anjo and Como Anda, which promote active mobility policies and activism in Brazil.



Active mobility in Brasília (DF) | Photo: Agência Senado



Active mobility in Brasília (DF) | Photo: Agência Senado

RESULTS

The Mobility Secretary of the DF has become involved in a growing number of active mobility initiatives, such as the analysis of the current policies of cycle mobility and walking mobility, the creation of drafts of new policies and the definition of criteria for the monitoring, evaluation and social control of these policies. This is based on technical expertise.

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2 Monitoring Mobility in Belo Horizonte and in Rio de Janeiro

Networks of organizations from civil society monitored public mobility policies in Belo Horizonte and in 21 cities of the state of Rio, pressing for incentives for low carbon mobility



Cyclist in Belo Horizonte (DF) | Photo: WRI Brasil



Bike Anjo promote a workshop in Rio de Janeiro | Photo: Bike Anjo

CONTEXT

Guaranteeing that public policies of urban mobility survive the political cycles and that long-term planning is implemented efficiently are key questions for society to progress towards low carbon mobility. Belo Horizonte has become an exemplary capital by providing continuity to the planning process of the active mobility policy begun in the previous administration.

Now, in addition to advancing the implementation of measures that prioritize active transport, the challenge is in engaging civil society to appropriate the theme. It is necessary to monitor its long-term implementation, by means of data, metrics and indicators, using scientific evidence to regulate advocacy actions that place the climate question onto the preparation agendas of public policies.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEEES:

The Instituto de Políticas de Transporte e Desenvolvimento (ITDP), with the support of the iCS, provided technical consultancy for two years (2015-2016) to the local government of Belo Horizonte, both in the study of declivity and in the construction of a cycle path plan of the city. Active mobility was included in the agenda of the 2016 municipal elections, thanks to the action of organizations supported by the iCS, such as Nossa BH, Bike Anjo and BH em Ciclo, with the D1Passo campaign, held in partnership with the Tarifa Zero group.

The Movimento Nossa BH also worked with the Observatório de Mobilidade Urbana in the monitoring of the implementation of active transport policies in the municipality and acted in conjunction with the ITDP in the analysis of the implementation process of the urban mobility legislation.

“Taking this vision from outside to inside a city such as BH is very important. I made several presentations internally at the local government level and then we had the seminar with the Velo-city. There were people from city planning and from the company that builds the cycle paths in the city. These are very important seeds that we are planting. I am very grateful for this possibility – I have inner knowledge of BHTrans, not only technical knowledge but also political knowledge. This is something that has political importance outside of Brazil. It will arrive here and we need to prepare for this”.

Eveline Trevisan

Coordinator of Sustainability and Environment at BHTrans

The iCS supported the trip to Holland, in June 2017, of a representative from the capital of Minas Gerais to the Velo-city – an annual event that discusses, in different cities of the world, cycle path policy.

The parameters created by the ITDP to monitor the urban mobility in Belo Horizonte and in the state of Rio de Janeiro were transferred to civil society organizations such as the Casa Fluminense which included urban mobility as one of the policies to be monitored in the state, and also included the topic in the maps of inequality of the capital.

Since 2015, the ITDP has developed indicators and monitoring so that the Federal Government can evaluate the effectiveness of the National Policy of Urban Mobility (PNMU).



Gifts during the launch event of Mobicidades in Belo Horizonte (MG) | Photo: Mobicidades



Civil society discusses the plan of urban mobility of Belo Horizonte (MG) | Photo: Mobicidades

RESULTS

The pressure from civil society contributed so that, even during the electoral campaign, the then candidate and current mayor of Belo Horizonte assumed the commitment of implementing an active mobility policy in the municipality. When elected, he not only honored the document but also gave continuity to the preparation process of the plan. The 63 organizations that compose the Observatory of BH made the connection between the new administration and the policies already in implementation in the Mobility Plan, begun in the previous administration.

In the state of Rio de Janeiro, the use of data, metrics and indicators to monitor urban mobility developed by the ITDP also allowed the more than 70 organizations that form the Casa Fluminense to pressurize local governments for mobility policies in 21 municipalities.

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Ratification of the Paris Agreement

Convening for the ratification and enactment of the Paris Agreement



Organized civil society during the #RatificaJá Campaign | Photo: Observatório do Clima



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CONTEXT

The ratification and enactment processes of international agreements in Brazil are traditionally long. The proceedings of the Paris Agreement took place in politically challenging conditions, during a period of significant instability, which included the impeachment of the then Brazilian President, Dilma Rousseff.



CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE ICS AND ITS GRANTEES:

Led by the Centro Brasil no Clima (CBC) and by the Observatório do Clima (OC), social organizations developed the campaign #RatificaJá, with several communication actions to engage Brazilian society in the rapid enactment of the Paris Agreement. The campaign promoted events and meetings at the National Congress to pressurize for its ratification. In addition to the already mentioned organizations, which headed this campaign, other institutions that contributed directly included Engajamundo, the Conselho Empresarial Brasileiro para o Desenvolvimento Sustentável, the Centro Clima and Climalnfo.

The personal involvement of the Minister of the Environment, Sarney Filho, and the support of the Frente Parlamentar were also important in this process.



Ratification of the Paris Agreement at the Planalto | Photo: Beto Barata



Alfredo Sirkis at the ceremony of the #RatificaJá Campaign | Photo: Observatório do Clima

RESULTS

Brazil surprised by ratifying the **Paris Agreement** in only nine months. The entire process took eighteen months, from the signing by the countries in France, on December 12, 2015, to its enactment in Brazil, on June 5, 2017.

By giving the force of the law to this significant global commitment about climate change, the country signaled the importance of this agenda to the nation. The challenge is to make the topic a priority and for Brazil to assume a real commitment with its internal policies and with the increase in its level of climate ambition.

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4 Restoration of the Fórum Brasileiro de Mudança do Clima

Restoration of the Fórum Brasileiro de Mudança do Clima (FBMC)





Restructuring meeting of the FBMC, with the presence of the then Minister of the Environment, Sarney Filho, and the President of the Forum, Alfredo Sirkis | Photo: FBMC

CONTEXT

After years of paralyzation of its activities, the FBMC – a body created by federal decree, which seeks to raise awareness and mobilize society and to contribute to the discussion of the actions required to confront global climate change – returned into operation at the end of 2016.

The challenge encountered by the FBMC is in the convening and construction of consensus that indicate actions and priority measures and send them to the Presidency of the Republic, as an input in order that the country complies with the targets established in its Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC).

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEEES:

Throughout 2016 and 2017, the iCS supported organizations from Brazilian civil society and specialists that restored the operation of the FBMC. These included the Centro Brasil no Clima, the Observatório do Clima, Engajamundo, the Conselho Empresarial Brasileiro para o Desenvolvimento Sustentável, the Centro Clima and the Instituto Energia e Meio Ambiente. These organizations, as well as the iCS, participated in Thematic Chambers (CTs) of the FBMC, contributing significantly to the advance of the definition of priorities for the implementation of the NDC.

“In the interaction with the Ministry of Environment (MMA) and in particular with my secretary of Climate Change and Forests, there was a significant change: a greater approximation in the agendas of adaptation to climate change and also in the agenda of metrics for a low carbon economy. These are two new and recent themes which are gaining momentum and body in the ambit of the MMA and for which the iCS is having a very important participation”

Everton Lucero

Secretary of Climate Change of the MMA



Walking mobility: center of São Paulo | Photo: ITDP

RESULTS

The reactivation of the FBMC allowed the realization of meetings throughout 2017 of nine CTs, involving representatives from civil society, from the private sector and from the three spheres of government; the participation of the President of the Republic, who also presided over the FBMC at two of the meetings; and the definition of the priority actions for the decarbonization of the economy, to be sent to the President of the Republic to guide the Brazilian NDC.

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Energy Planning of the EPE

Civil society in the energy planning process of the EPE



- "The Future of the Power Sector" event organized by the ICS, in partnership with the EPE |

Photo: Climate and Society Institute



CONTEXT

Energy planning is a structural element of the development model of the country and a determinant in the Brazilian climate policy. It is the ten-year energy plans established by the Empresa de Pesquisa Energética (EPE) that will define whether the national model will be low carbon or not. For this reason, the EPE needs to constantly broaden the dialogue, the participation and the transparency of its actions.

In order to assure the integrity of the natural systems that are essential for an equitable sustainable development, it is necessary to guarantee the qualified and constructive dialogue between different players, leading the country to a fair and safe low carbon energy system, capable of responding to the demands of Brazilian society. However, historically, the collaboration between the EPE and civil society has been limited.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEES:

The iCS began a partnership with the EPE in 2016, to co-organize the International Workshop about Energy Efficiency and Climate Change, held in September 2016, with the active presence of the International Energy Agency, the International Energy Initiative Brasil, a grantee of the iCS, and with the participation of organizations from civil society.

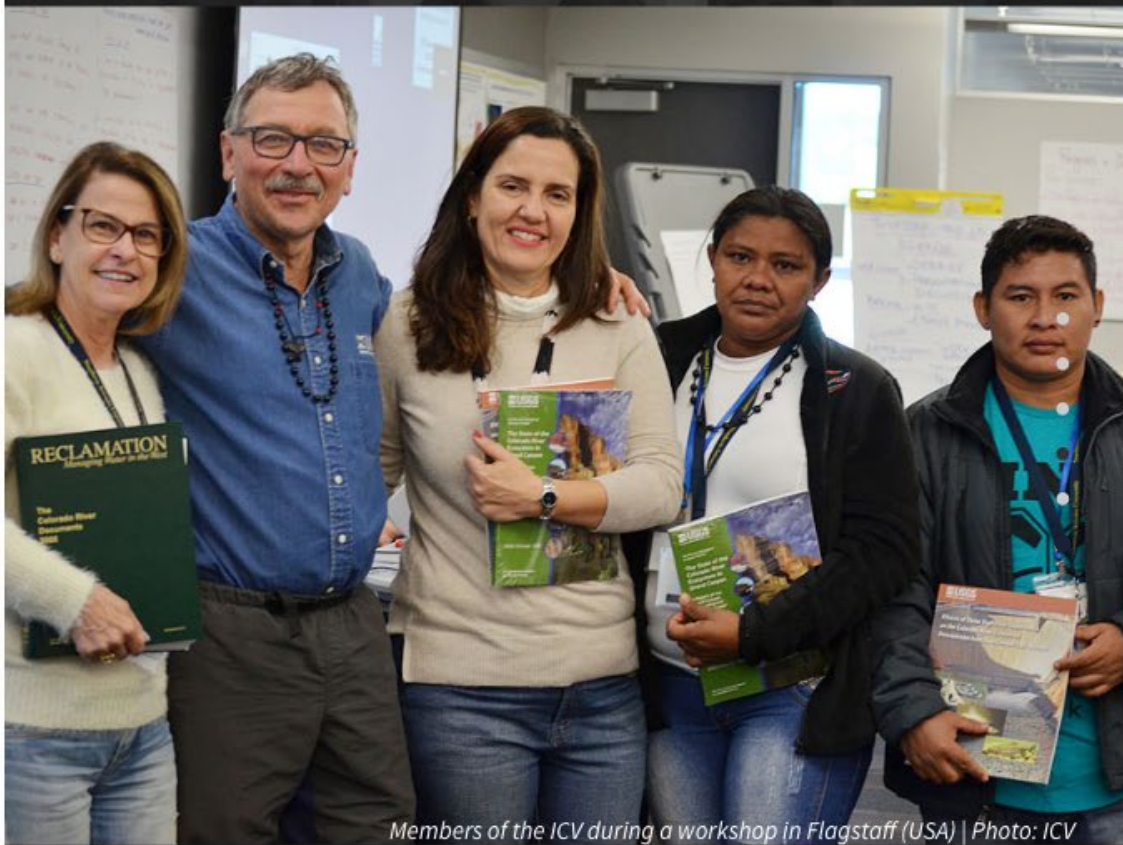
From this Workshop, the iCS-EPE relationship grew stronger and the iCS has served as a reference point for the approximation of the EPE with institutions from civil society that provide research into topics of interest to the EPE. The EPE collaborated with the Instituto Escolhas and the IEMA, respectively, in the preparation of the initial terms of reference of research about costs of energy sources and the use of plant biomass.

“ (...) the EPE greatly appreciates the collaboration with institutions such as the iCS, based on technically founded analyses; the iCS helps significantly and provides specialists; the iCS held a series of events to renew knowledge with an international team (...) it was nice to bring in the civil society.”

Luiz Barroso

President of the EPE (until April 2018)

The Instituto Centro de Vida (ICV), also a grantee of the iCS, organized a workshop in Flagstaff (USA), where the indigenous Navajo nation administers the territory that contains a large hydroelectric plant. The event included the participation of technicians from the EPE and from the Agência Nacional de Energia Elétrica (ANEEL), indigenous Brazilian representatives from the Munduruku and Juruena people, and representatives from the Navajo and from the Geological Service of the USA.



Members of the ICV during a workshop in Flagstaff (USA) | Photo: ICV



Ana Toni, Luiz Barroso and Eduardo Azevedo, during the "The Future of the Power Sector" event |

Photo: Climate and Society Institute

RESULTADOS

From September 2016, after the international workshop, the EPE participated in dozens of events organized by the civil society and hosted five of them; it received research papers for discussion prepared by the civil society such as, for example, Energy Efficiency by the International Energy Initiative (IEI-Brasil), Zero Carbon in the Power Sector by the Instituto Escolhas, Biomass in the Power System by the IEMA, and Energy Scenarios by the COPPE; iCS was invited to collaborate in the preparation of a document with subsidies to the efficiency energy plan, delivered to the Ministry of Mines and Energy at the end of 2017.

Furthermore the EPE formed a Work Group to implement the OIT 169 Resolution about indigenous and tribal people in the Brazilian power sector. Although this has been ratified by the Senate since 2001, this resolution has never been employed as an instrument to confront the violations to the rights of traditional people and communities.

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6 Qualification of the Philanthropic Action for the Climate

Qualification of the action of the philanthropic organizations that act with climate change in Brazil



Gustavo Pinheiro participates at the 3rd Workshop of Dialogues of Climate Financing, of the Global Compact Network Brazil | Photo: Rede Brasil



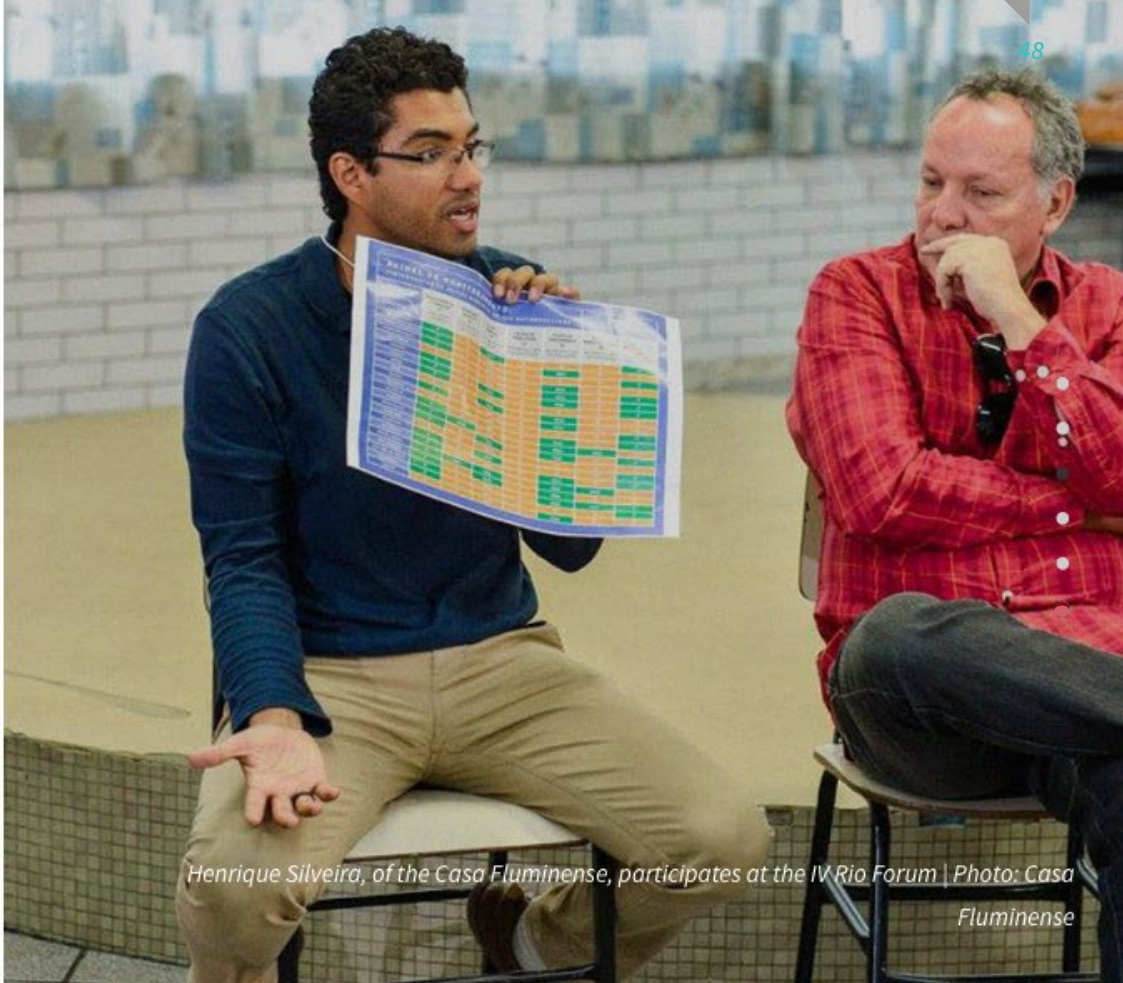
Center of Rio de Janeiro | Photo: Yukun Chen

CONTEXT

A little over three years ago, the financial resources of philanthropic institutions that acted in Brazil were destined as a priority to projects to combat greenhouse gas emissions (GGE) resulting from deforestation. From 2015 to now, the iCS has collaborated with the increase of investments in a larger set of organizations, working with themes such as energy and transport, among others.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEES:

The iCS supported the organization of the Brazil Deep Dive, an event promoted by the ClimateWorks Foundation in June 2017, in Rio de Janeiro, to debate the role of philanthropy and climate change in Brazil. Fifteen philanthropic organizations, from Brazil, the United States and Europe participated in this event. 35 experts from the government, from the business sector, from academia and from civil society participated at the meeting, sharing knowledge and opinions. Those present included Luiz Barroso, then president of the Empresa de Pesquisa Energética (EPE), Alessandro Molon, Federal Congressman, as well as André Lucena and Emilio la Rovere, both from the UFRJ, Marina Grossi, from the Conselho Empresarial Brasileiro para o Desenvolvimento Sustentável (CEBDS), and Philipp Hauser, from Engie.



Henrique Silveira, of the Casa Fluminense, participates at the IV Rio Forum | Photo: Casa Fluminense

The Carbon Transparency Initiative (CTI) platform, which creates scenarios of current development based on policies, decarbonization trends and investment in energy, began to include data and projections about Brazilian emissions. With the support of ClimateWorks, in 2016 iCS made a set of grants to Brazilian organizations, such as the Instituto Estadual de Meio Ambiente (IEMA), the Instituto do Homem e Meio Ambiente da Amazônia (IMAZON), the Sistema de Estimativas de Emissões e Remoções de Gases de Efeito Estufa (SEEG) and others, which began to produce and supply data to the platform.



Cacique Raoni Kayapó participates at the COP 23, in Bonn, Germany | Photo: Engajamundo



Launch of the Platform 2018: Brazil of Tomorrow, at the Museum of Tomorrow (RJ) | Photo: Museum of Tomorrow

RESULTS

The iCS has played an important role in the construction of dialogues between philanthropic institutions with respect to climate change. Not only has the mobilization of resources been growing but also the spaces for debate about the theme, such as the creation of the 2018 Platform: the Brazil of Tomorrow, which promotes debates about safety, cities and mobility, public administration and renewable energy, in partnership with the Fundação Roberto Marinho, the CEBDS and GloboNews. Furthermore, the inclusion of Brazilian data in the CTI platform, which is frequently used by international financiers, enables a strategic philanthropy, based on evidence.

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7 Climate Change and the Participation of Civil Society

Qualification, expansion and diversification of the climate debate
in Brazil



Civil society participates at the COP23, in Bonn, Germany | Photo: Reproduction



Civil society participates at the #TodosPelaAmazônia Campaign | Photo: Observatório do Clima

CONTEXT

The civil society contributed expressively to the reduction of deforestation in Brazil from 2005. On the other hand, since 1970, the emissions from the country resulting from energy, transport, agriculture and industrial processes have been increasing, and according to data from the Sistema de Estimativas de Emissões e Remoções de Gases de Efeito Estufa (SEEG), represented 53% of Brazil's total emissions in 2014.

Taking into consideration that 85% of the population in Brazil lives in cities, the challenge to mitigate this problem is to engage a wider qualified and diverse range of civil society specialized in urban themes, which could collaborate in the fairer choices in order that the country implements public policies and makes the transition to a low carbon economy.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE iCS AND ITS GRANTEES:

Since the iCS began its activities in Brazil, it has collaborated to give visibility to the theme of the climate in the public debate, including organizations that do not traditionally concern themselves with this subject, as well as the media.



Dispute in the bus line | Photo: Mariana Gil

Among the initiatives of the iCS are: grants to communication organizations, such as Sul 21, Diálogo Chino and Andi Comunicação e Direitos; support for the work of ClimalInfo and Engajamundo; and the financing of trips for journalists from large media organizations to events such as COP 22, in 2016, and COP 23, in 2017.



"The Impact of Climate Change on Human Beings" exhibition held by Conectas Direitos Humanos at the Estação Luz subway station in São Paulo | Photo: Conectas



“What Design Can Do” event in São Paulo (SP) | Photo: WDCD

RESULTS

The iCS has actively contributed for the climate debate to reach an ever increasing participation of society and for different groups to embrace the cause. This action has strengthened initiatives such as:

- The event What Design Can Do for Climate Change (WDCD), held in November 2017, in São Paulo, about how design professionals can create solutions for a sustainable future and compete with proposals for this purpose.



- The Faith in the Climate initiative, which has operated since 2015, holding meetings, workshops and discussion groups, involving religious leaders, environmentalists and young people in the topic of climate change.

- Sur Journal, an international human rights journal, published one issue dedicated to climate change.

- The exhibition The Impact of Climate Change on Human Beings, held by the Conectas Direitos Humanos at the Estação Luz subway station in São Paulo.

- A larger prominence of groups dedicated to urban themes, such as transport, energy and residues, which now act in a network with the Observatório do Clima, which has broadened its range of operations to also include urban themes.

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The iCS made 45 grants during 2017 to different organizations that acted, directly or indirectly, in the climate change universe.

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Pedestrians in the city | Photo: Daniel Guimarães



Clarisse Linke, of the ITDP, during the launch of the book "Cidades de Pedestres" [Cities of Pedestrians]

Photo: ITDP Brasil

We sought to maintain a strict relationship and permanent collaboration with our grantees and, therefore, not only to optimize initiatives but also to reinforce the bonds of the immense network of people and organizations that are dedicated to making the climate targets a unique opportunity of sustainable development.

In 2017, we performed a survey with the grantees to evaluate how these organizations perceived our operation and our support. One of the most important results for us was that over 70% of the grantees considered that the support of the iCS went beyond simple financial support.



“We have worked very closely with the iCS for a long time”... “and always considered it as a great partnership. We reflect together and we construct the proposals together in a way that best serves the ecosystem of urban mobility in Brazil. I am very happy about this partnership”.

Urban mobility expressed on the murals of the city of São Paulo | Photo: Felipe Lange Borges

The majority recognized the importance of the participation opportunities in seminars, forums and meetings. Generally, the main recognized contribution refers to the field of operation, such as, for example, to encourage or facilitate convening actions and the presentation to leaders from the climate area to which the grantee did not have access before its partnership with the iCS.

The advice in the strategic planning is recognized by the grantees as a valuable help in the obtainment of resources from other financial sources. These results not only corroborate the direction of our partnerships and grants, but also reinforce the importance of allocating part of the resources to the convening actions promoted by the iCS.

“The iCS was responsible for advancing the operation with cities within the organization. We succeeded in understanding the challenges and the opportunities in this field. This help was also fundamental in strengthening the groups that operated with mobility on the front line”.

We proudly present our 2017 grantees.

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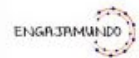


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Associação Casa Fluminense



Associação de Jovens Engajamundo



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The grantees of the iCS produced and published, during 2017, important studies to support the advance of climate issues.

Here are some examples:





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Guidelines for qualification of access to public transport stations

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Urban Mobility and Program of Targets of the City of São Paulo

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How to live with or plan for mobility on foot or by bicycle

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iCS in numbers

Grants

Financial Results

Grants

During 2017, the iCS provided R\$ 13.5 million to programmatic purposes. 93% of this amount was employed in the support of 45 projects or programs realized by our grantees. The other 7% was given to initiatives of convening and monitoring under the responsibility of the iCS.

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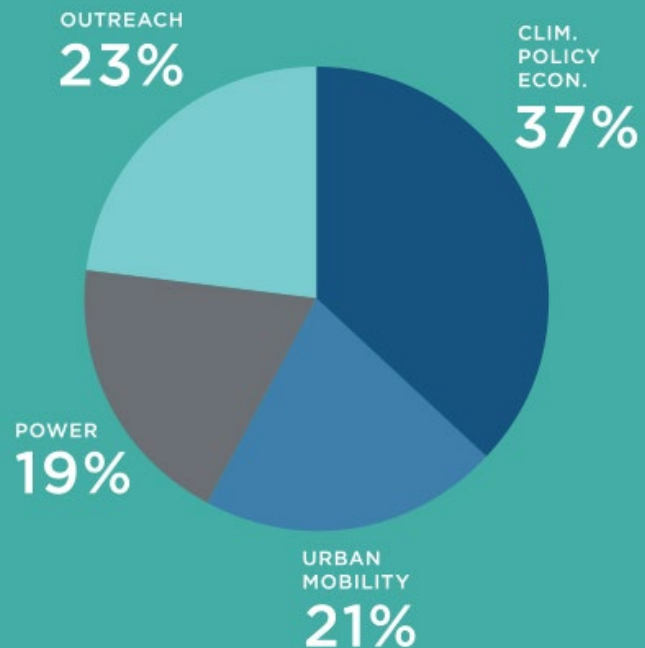


Urban mobility encourages the use of the bicycle for transport | Photo: Reproduction

The next charts demonstrate that the number of grants per portfolio present a relative balance, although the amount granted in the Outreach portfolio is still small when compared to the other portfolios.

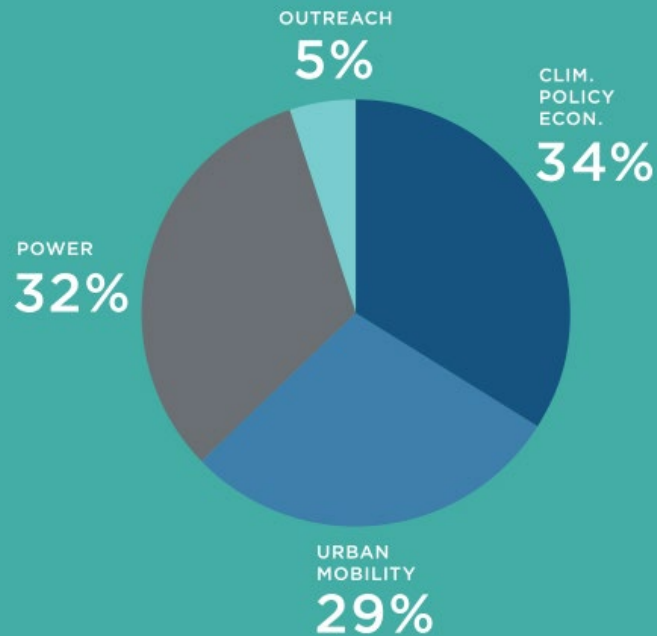
Programmatic	R\$	%
Grants	12.443.340	93%
Convening + Monitoring	984.703	7%
Total 2017	13.428.043	

% Amount R\$ per Portfolio



93% OF THE BUDGET WAS EMPLOYED IN THE
45 *support of projects or programs*

% Number of Grants per Portfolio



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Financial Results

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The total revenue of the iCS in 2017 was R\$ 27.6 million, 37% above that planned for the year. The operating result was positive at approximately R\$ 2.4 million.

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View of the Guanabara Bay (RJ) | Photo: Alan Fotografia

37%
OF THE
BUDGET
2017



above that
planned

77%

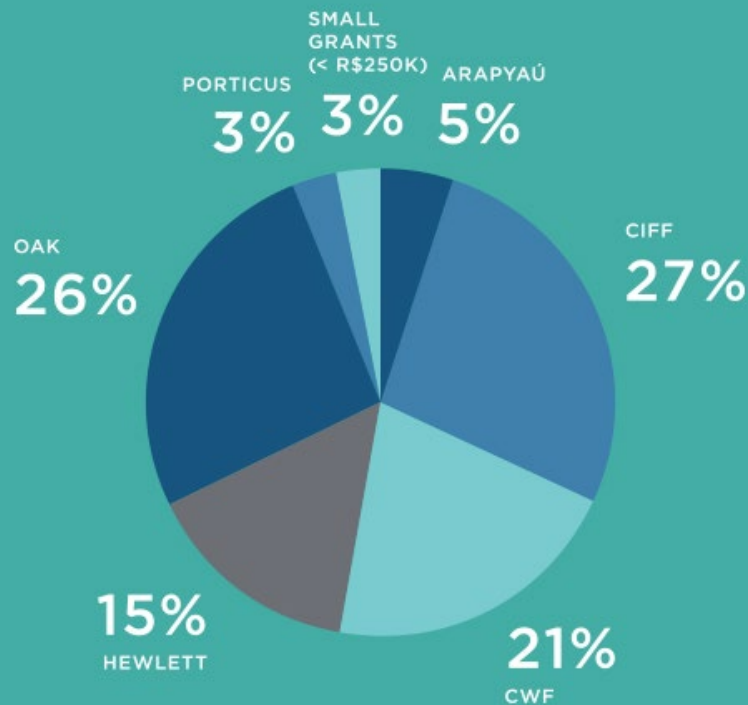
RESOURCES
destined to
programmatic
purposes

iCS Financial Results in 2017

iCS 2017	Orçado	Realizado
Budget	20.140.310	27.653.769
Total Budget	23.362.761	25.249.491
Program Expenses	17.957.018	19.450.474
Operational Expenses	5.405.743	5.799.017
Total (carry over)	0	2.404.277

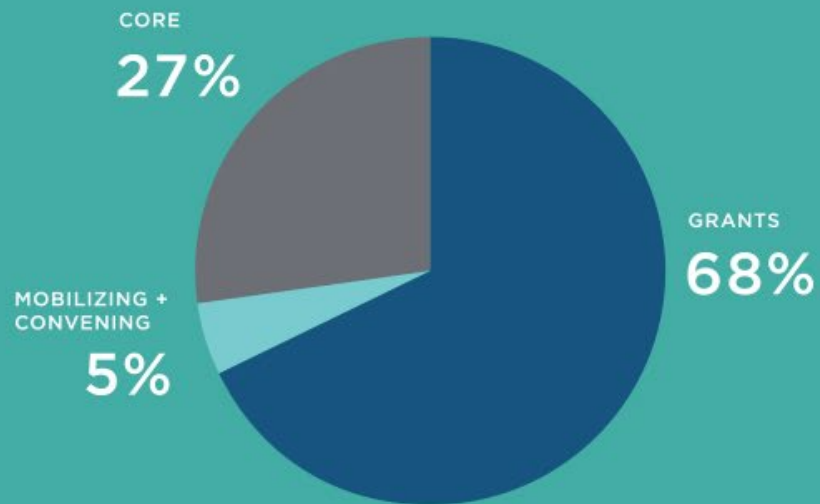
The iCS
received resources
from **10**
funders
in 2017

Budget 2017 - by Donor



Expenses 2017: Actual + Committed

In relation to the expenses for 2017, from the realized total, 73% relate to resources destined to programmatic purposes or similar areas, while only 27% of these resources were destined to operational expenses, including the payroll.



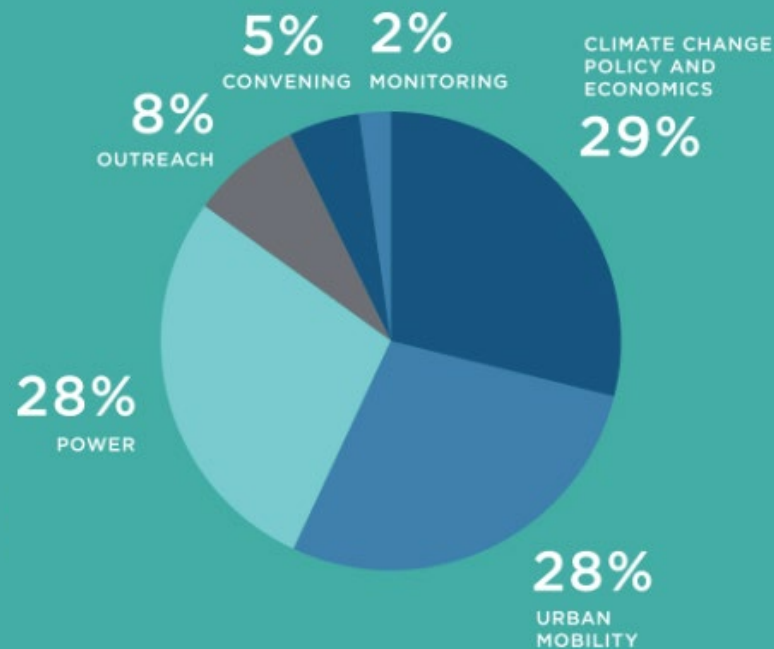
The expenses relating to programs had an equitable distribution between the portfolios of Climate Policy Economy, Urban Mobility and Power. The Outreach portfolio is growing and in 2017 represented 8% of the program expenses. The remaining 7% represented the percentage of expenses destined to convening and monitoring.



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Programmatic 2017: Actual + Committed



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The Institute for Climate and Society - iCS is a philanthropic organization, which raises financial resources from national and international donors, and provides them to organizations that are dedicated to creating and developing projects, ideas, technologies and methodologies that are beneficial to the climate.

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In a little over three years of operation, the iCS has shown itself to be important in the advance of climate questions in Brazil. We believe that our role in the compliance with the global climate targets is to enable initiatives that contribute effectively to a change in the paradigms of sustainable economic development and towards a fairer society, socially and environmentally.

We are also involved in efforts of integration and the promotion of dialogue and information through national and international campaigns, meetings and initiatives that involve the civil society, the private sector, academia and the government, at all levels.

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