

ESCR-NET

ANNUAL REPORT 2023

Connecting Struggles
for Social Justice and
Human Rights Around
the World



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BOARD LETTER



Christiana Saiti Louwa
World Forum of Fisher People (WFFP) | Kenya



Maha Abdallah
Palestine



Ryan Schlieff (Chair)
International Accountability Project (IAP) | US



Binota Moy Dhamai
Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP) | Thailand

This was a promising year as ESCR-Net members renewed solidarity, deepened political analysis, and reinvigorated collective advocacy. After the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, we were able to fully retake in-person advocacy delegations and related strategy meetings. We again strategized campaigning beyond online days of action. As highlighted later in this report, our Social Movement Working Group undertook a solidarity visit with and strategic exchange co-hosted by Abahlali baseMjondolo in Durban (February, South Africa). This was complemented by systemic critique workshops on the political economy of violence (March, Mexico) and on care and debt, as well as climate (June, Argentina). Collectively, these provided spaces for social movements, Indigenous Peoples organizations, independent trade unions, and their grassroots women leaders, as well as allied NGOs, to deepen shared analysis of the root causes of injustice, examining histories of patriarchy, colonialism, and the dominant economic system. The systemic analysis that emerged, in turn, supported members to refine their strategies for change.

Movement members also began a process of revisiting the Common Charter for Collective Struggle, pointing to the polycrisis of debt, climate, and care, entwined with corporate capture of government institutions and decision-making. As the failings of neoliberal capitalism became increasingly evident and egregious, many of our governments faced a crisis of legitimacy. Authoritarian, religious and/or ethno-nationalist politics preyed on the disillusionment and legitimate anger of people in many contexts. In offering a progressive alternative, movements strengthened a focus on the right to self-determination, claiming the right to shape community-led futures, including feminist economies of care that centered substantive equality and solidarity within and between countries.

The crisis of legitimacy facing our governments also reverberated in intergovernmental spaces. As the UN is increasingly pushed to seek private funding, multistakeholder spaces have become increasingly common, giving powerful private actors a significant seat at decision-



Debbie Stothard
Alternative ASEAN Network on Burma
(ALTSEAN-Burma) | Southeast Asia



Irene Escorihuela Blasco (Secretary)
Observatori DESC | Spain



Juana Toledo Pascual (Treasurer)
Consejo de Pueblos Wuxhtaj | Guatemala



Chris Grove (ex officio)
ESCR-Net Executive Director

making tables. Members denounced this pattern in the preparations for the UN Summit of the Future. At COP28, confronted by over 2,400 fossil fuel lobbyists, members called for grant-based climate finance that addresses historical inequalities and is gender transformative, predictable, accessible by frontline communities, and grounded in human rights. Members co-organized peoples' spaces and actions at COP28 in Dubai and alongside the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Marrakech. Actions demanded the cancellation of illegitimate and unsustainable debts and connected debt to unfolding care and climate crises. The final months of 2023 were ones of catastrophe, with war crimes and unfolding genocide in Gaza and Sudan, amid growing militarism and repression in many contexts, constituting existential tests of the effectiveness of the UN system.

The current political moment has only reinforced the need to connect struggles for social justice around the world. Practical solidarity is the foundation, grounded in understandings articulated by members that “your struggle is my struggle” and that “I am because we are.” Our core principles have in turn provided clarity about who we are together, serving as prefigurative politics modeling the futures that we want to secure. These principles also reflect our understanding of what is necessary to win transformative change. Social movements need to be central, mobilizing growing communities to demand their rights.

Regional balance in leadership is a vital step towards overcoming legacies of colonialism and imperialism. Gender balance in leadership and feminist intersectional analysis are essential to create inclusive and visionary movements and demands in the face of authoritarian, reactionary politics. To deepen the connections between and collective power of our struggles, building member-led analysis and strategy guided by these principles, we initiated a yearlong process of assessment, debate and consultation towards a Global Strategy Meeting in September 2024.

ESCR-Net is its members: our model of work, core principles, and theory of change



In the 1970s, the Kenyan government displaced hundreds of Endorois families from their ancestral lands around Lake Bogoria to establish a game reserve for tourism. ESCR-Net members have collectively supported the Endorois community

The origins of ESCR-Net can be traced to a small group of social movements, human rights NGOs and advocates who came together in shared recognition that many of the injustices they were confronting were increasingly global in nature and rooted in common structural causes. Established in 2003, the Network emerged as a space for members to connect their struggles across regions to address these often systemic challenges. Reflecting an understanding of human rights as grounded in and realized through peoples' lived experiences and struggles, members defined the centrality of social movements, an intersectional approach foregrounding gender analysis, along with regional and gender balance, as core guiding principles for ESCR-Net. These core principles have been the pillars of our member-led model of work, informing four primary strategies central to ESCR-Net's theory of change:

Solidarity, grounded in a recognition that "your struggle is my struggle," manifests in collective mobilizations via ESCR-Net's System of Solidarity to defend members facing threat or attack, taking up their broader human rights demands, countering the political economy of violence and racism, and facilitating member-to-member strategic support.

Mutual learning via cross-regional sharing of experiences, strategies and lessons is facilitated through grassroots leaders' exchanges, strategic litigation workshops and our Caselaw Database, security and protection workshops, and multilingual webinars. Solidarity and mutual learning nurture relationships of trust and foster movement-building, which are foundational to the other two elements of our theory of change.

Shared analysis of the global conditions and historical trajectories undermining human rights that is guided by resisting communities is integral to defining issues, strategies, and inclusive demands for systemic change, as captured in our Common Charter for Collective Struggle, Global Call to Action in response to COVID-19, Collective Position on Data for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, collective demands for a new global social pact on care, and series of popular education comics on corporate capture of government institutions and decision-making.

Collective action – drawing on the power of over 300 diverse members across 80 countries to make human rights and social justice a reality for all – involves responding to the fallout of the pandemic and imagining into being a 'new normal', advocating for effective regulation and remedy, challenging illegitimate and unsustainable debt as an impediment to societies grounded in care for people and planet, intervening in key legal cases, confronting corporate capture, mobilizing for climate justice, and centering the visions of people's movements in all collective efforts.

Our seven-person Board is elected every three years from and by members, based on our core principles. ESCR-Net working groups, a primary vehicle through which members operationalize shared objectives, currently include: Corporate Accountability (CAWG), Economic Policy (EPWG), Environment and ESCR (ESCR WG), Monitoring of ESCR (MWG), Social Movements (SMWG), Strategic Litigation (SLWG), and Women and ESCR (WESCR WG). Members have increasingly prioritized utilizing the diverse and collective strength of the Network to address the complexity of interconnected challenges and crises. Many initiatives are now cross-working group, including struggles to secure human rights related to land and climate justice; confront corporate capture of government institutions and decision-making; and advance ESCR in situations of conflict.

The point of departure for all collective work is the lived experience, analysis, and leadership of those disproportionately affected by and resisting inequality, impoverishment, injustice, and environmental destruction – particularly women and girls. This baseline informs all Network processes and policies – from the development of political positions to the formation of governance structures to planning for strategy meetings and workshops. Via this necessarily never-ending effort to live into our core principles and create this horizontal and radically democratic space dedicated to a common humanity and the dignity of all, ESCR-Net practices and models a prefigurative politics of the type of world we want to build and the polity that we want to become.

Collective Work Case Study: Advancing Feminist Alternative Futures Rooted in Care, Debt Cancellation, and Climate Justice



XV Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean / Buenos Aires, 7 - 11 November 2022 / Photo: United Nations

Over the past few years, social movement and Indigenous members – with women leaders at the forefront – have deepened cross-movement collaboration and corresponding cross-pollination of demands focused on tackling the intersections between care, debt, and climate justice. At the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic, members of the Women and ESCR Working Group (WESCR WG) created and amplified demands for a new and transformative Social Pact on Care grounded in a 6R framework – recognition, redistribution, reduction, rights, representation, and reframing the economy as a caring economy. Understanding care as all work that sustains life, the social pact is a far-reaching vision for the life of people as interdependent subjects with one another and with nature, constituting a blueprint for systemic change towards feminist alternative futures that are more just, equitable, and sustainable for everyone.



“It is not only about recognizing care, but also how to transform economic policy, for example, fiscal policies of redistribution; production policy; the relationship with resources, with natural resources in particular; to think about and fight very hard for more and better public services. [F]rom the Global South, we come from diverse histories, but care has always been at the center. We have learning on this...precolonial, ancestral ideas that centered and continue to center care in order to reformulate the economy to achieve care economies”.

Ana Abelenda,
Association for Women in Development, Global

Advisory Opinion to the Inter-American Court on the right to care

Following the XV Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean – “The Care Society: Horizon for a Sustainable Recovery with Gender Equality” (Argentina, November 2022), in which WESCR WG members participated with the leadership of domestic workers, Member States of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) reaffirmed their Buenos Aires Commitment (February 2023). This focused on the need to adopt regulatory frameworks that guarantee the right to care and implement comprehensive care policies and systems to transition towards a sustainable, care society ensuring gender equality. Members in Argentina, Mexico and beyond then utilized this agreement to advance domestic advocacy for legislative and policy changes, with Argentina requesting an Advisory Opinion to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights (IACtHR) regarding the content and scope of care as a human right. Recognizing this as a potentially groundbreaking opening, a cross-regional group of over 10 members submitted a written intervention to the IACtHR, urging recognition of the right to care as an autonomous, justiciable and enforceable right that is interdependent and indivisible from other recognized human rights. A representative of an Argentine member outlined the social pact on care in an oral statement to the Court, highlighting the disproportionate impacts of extractivist projects and climate crisis on women.



“When ecosystems are damaged or resources become scarce, women face a greater burden of care as they have to compensate for the loss of natural resources and the decrease in ecosystem services. Furthermore, it is generally women who face the greatest impacts of environmental degradation and climate change, a situation that mirrors but also deepens the conditions of inequality, marginalization, and exclusion impacting their ability to enjoy their rights effectively and with full equality.”

Cecilia Bustos Moreschi,
Fundación para el Desarrollo de Políticas Sustentables, Argentina

Deepening our shared analysis and amplifying our collective demands

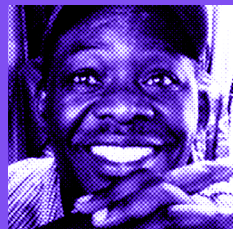
Subsequently, building on past Women's Global Strikes, members raised demands for the social pact on care and elevated the analysis and visions of care workers on 8 March, foremost via a series of social media actions. This was repeated on 1 May, utilizing International Labor Day to elevate the rights of care workers and the centrality of care to the well-being of people and planet.



"It is important to expand our territorial experiences with others and the relationships with domestic workers and women's organizations from other regions."

Claribed Palacios,
Unión de Trabajadoras Afrocolombianas del Servicio Doméstico, Colombia

In June, some 30 members of the WESCR WG and Economic Policy Working Group (EPWG) gathered for the systemic critique workshop "Centering Care, Advancing Debt Justice," in Argentina, exploring the history and uses of debt, the origins of undervalued care work, and the neoliberal attack on public provision, as well as the role of corporate capture of government institutions and decision-making.



"I saw the potential of challenging the IMF and our governments together. This exchange was also important in supporting us as leaders to return and educate our movements on the role of these international institutions, the nature of debt, and the potential of a caring economy, which is the obligation of our States to advance. I appreciated learning about different practices, including community kitchens, without support from the government. I was encouraged by the potential of uniting the struggles of our movements globally."

Ezekiel Rema,
Muungano wa Wanavijiji, Kenya

UN International Day of Care and Support

Collective advocacy targeting progressive States also helped to secure the establishment of a UN International Day of Care and Support, adopted by the UN General Assembly (July 2023). While the resolution is imperfect, this day will serve to raise awareness on the importance of care and the need to invest in a resilient and inclusive care economy, creating another opportunity for members to promote the social pact on care and intersecting issues of debt, fiscal policy and climate.



"The importance for us of achieving recognition in our sector as domestic workers is based on our important contribution to a global economy. Recognition of and access to full human and labor rights is fundamental to achieving a fair economy."

Norma Palacios,
Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores y Trabajadoras del Hogar, Mexico

Disrupting finance as usual

Members then carried the collective analysis and demands consolidated at our systemic critique workshop to advocacy targeting the International Monetary Fund (IMF)/World Bank (WB) Annuals in Marrakesh (October 2023). In parallel, ESCR-Net co-organized the Global Week of Action for Debt, Climate, and Economic Justice and Alternative Summit. Member-led online actions and side events elevating the intersections between care, debt and climate were unique and important contributions to civil society debates and organizing. Specifically, members demanded that the IMF and WB cancel illegitimate and unsustainable debts, democratize the debt process, and eliminate harmful conditionalities. These are critical steps to effectively push back on neoliberal extractivist and austerity policies undermining the public provision of care, limiting resources to address climate crisis, and increasing the precarity of all workers, with a disproportionate impact on the poor and working-class women.



“[I]t rang clear in many sessions that the call for debt cancellation is very much alive and well in feminist agendas everywhere, and that breaking the chains of debt is a key fight we will not shirk from, to fulfill our rights and move us closer to our emancipation.”

Mae Buenaventura,
Asian Peoples' Movement on Debt
and Development, Regional



ESCR-Net members at the International Monetary Fund (IMF)/World Bank (WB) Annual Meetings in Marrakech (October 2023)

Making care central to climate justice at COP28

At the twenty-eighth session of the Conference of the Parties (COP28) to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) in Dubai, a key axis of members' advocacy was recognition that women in all their diversity are disproportionately impacted by losses and damages caused by the climate crisis, including via increased care burdens. In parallel, a rights-based approach to valuing and investing in care can contribute to real climate solutions. Members are eager to build on these efforts towards Network-wide campaigning for feminist and regenerative care economies grounded in alternatives to dominant models. This would likely target public or intergovernmental institutions that entrench unsustainable and unjust debt and use it as a lever to impose public spending cuts and labor deregulation on countries. Campaigning could also target actors responsible for policies that deny, devalue, and/or privatize care, further climate and environmental crises, and/or deepen corporate capture of government decision-making.



ESCR-Net Members at COP28 that took place from November 30 to December 12, 2023, in Dubai, United Arab Emirates

Impacts of Collective Work and Members' Reflections

1. Advancing Climate Justice

At COP28 in Dubai, a strong delegation of members including Indigenous Peoples, social movements, and women leaders helped to secure the operationalization of the Loss and Damage Fund and agreement to “transition away” from fossil fuels. During the negotiations, members spearheaded a civil society declaration to the IACtHR urging a ruling on the right to climate reparations and States’ obligations under the UNFCCC and beyond. Building on this declaration, nine members submitted a collective intervention in Chile and Colombia’s Request for Advisory Opinion on “Climate Emergency and Human Rights” to the IACtHR (December 2023).



ESCR-Net Members at COP28



Representatives from the Global Coalition at the UN Headquarters in New York

2. Celebrating the Collective Power that Won the Right to a Healthy Environment

Constituting cause for celebration, the Global Coalition for the Universal Recognition of the Human Right to a Clean, Healthy, and Sustainable Environment was one of the recipients of the prestigious 2023 United Nations Human Rights Prize for its essential role in advocating for the recognition of the right to a healthy environment by the UN General Assembly. ESCR-Net played a central role in the coalition, strengthening the participation of Indigenous and movement members.

3. Centering Communities' Knowledge to Tackle the Impacts of Climate Change

At a workshop on research design in Nakuru, Kenya, over 15 members from 9 countries launched the second iteration of our community-led research project on climate-induced loss and damage, particularly non-economic losses (August 2023). An advisory group of members is supporting six social movements and Indigenous Peoples' groups – with grassroots women leaders at the forefront – who are on the frontlines of climate justice struggles to shape and conduct research rooted in a feminist intersectional approach that will strengthen their local struggles, as well as collective global campaigning.



CLR Project Workshop. Kenya, August 2023



“Despite many emerging challenges in our pathway to realize climate justice, the Environment and ESCR Working Group continues to demonstrate its commitments and endless support to fight for Indigenous Peoples' right to self-determination including with the Endorois in Kenya. [...] Using community-led research, Endorois Indigenous Women Empowerment Network is documenting loss and damage experienced by the Endorois due to dispossession by the Kenyan government back in 1974 and now by climate change. [...] With the support of ESCR-Net, we are fighting climate change as well as using it as an opportunity for intergenerational knowledge transfer, bringing younger generations in the struggle for land rights, who often feel alienated in the discussions.”

Christine Kandie,
Endorois Indigenous Women Empowerment Network, Kenya

4. Pushing for a Binding Treaty to Stop Corporate Impunity

Members led in successful mobilizations to protect the negotiations for a binding treaty on business and human rights at the ninth session of the UN open-ended intergovernmental working group (October 2023), with efforts throughout the year to push progressive States to take ownership of the process proving decisive. A unified civil society and aligned Global South countries resisted the elimination of key substantive demands from the draft text and an unexpected proposal to dismantle the current process via a new and problematic UN resolution.



"Let's not underestimate the value of the process of the legally binding instrument (LBI), and the influence it has on national/regional levels. We are pushing the bar as ESCR-Net. Even though it seems a faraway dream, we should continue because indirectly it is putting pressure on actors. We push for the ceiling to be higher, and naturally things will come up in other parts of the system."

Wesam Ahmad,
Al-Haq, Palestine



"This is a very important process. If civil society were not in the room, the behavior we have seen from States, especially those controlled by corporations, and also from the current chair, who can be easily influenced by powerful states and corporations, would be different. The presence of civil society in the room changes the game because everyone now knows that someone is watching."

Mary Kambo,
Kenya Human Rights Commission



ESCR-Net members and allied organizations protest outside the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva, demanding a robust, binding treaty to end corporate impunity.
Photo: Clara Roig / FIAN International

5. New Comic as a Key Political Education Tool for Debt and Climate Justice

During the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Marrakech (October 2023), members launched our third comic in the popular political education series “The Power of the 99% to Stop Corporate Capture and Debt”, focused on debt in connection with care and climate. Co-organizing sessions and actions at the Alternative People’s Summit and the Global Week of Action for Debt, Climate and Economic Justice and working with new allies ensured the comic was widely disseminated and played a key role in advocacy.



“Working on the corporate capture comics has allowed us to consolidate knowledge not only at the local level, but also to have an international context. The materials (comics) that have been designed have been useful in our pedagogical exercises.”

Martha Devia,
Comité Ambiental en Defensa de la Vida, Colombia



6. Tackling the Political Economy of Violence

Our systemic critique workshop, ‘Resisting the Political Economy of Violence’, provided an opportunity for 20 members and close allies to deepen analysis and strategize with others experiencing the impacts of the collusion between organized crime, private actors, and the State in Central America, as well as other regions (June 2023). Advisory Group members of ESCR-Net’s System of Solidarity then gathered to further explore manifestations of the political economy of violence, as well as strategies of resistance.



“It was a valuable moment to analyze the different levels of injustice and violence we are facing in our contexts.

In Colombia, we see the traditional political sectors that have been in power, but we also see a number of private actors including drug dealers. This workshop also places a burden on us to advocate for a system that values all women and men, all of us.”

Arturo Castillo Torres,
Movimiento Nacional CIMARRON, Colombia

ESCR-Net members at the ‘Resisting the Political Economy of Violence’ workshop, Mexico City, June 2023





General Coordinator of OFRANEH, Miriam Miranda. Photo: Criterio.hn/

7. Mobilizing in Solidarity for Fellow Members Facing Repression

Demonstrating the collective power of ESCR-Net, when members in Brazil, Colombia, Honduras, India, Occupied Syrian Golan, Palestine, the Philippines, and South Africa faced repression and violence, the rest of the Network rallied in solidarity. To counter a pattern of growing attacks against Organización Fraternal Negra Hondureña (OFRANEH), members mobilized to draw attention to their struggle. Constituting important international recognition, OFRANEH won the 2023 Human Rights and Business Award. Urgent appeals to diplomatic missions generated national and international attention when Karapatan, ESCR-Net member in the Philippines faced renewed judicial harassment, and the judge upheld the acquittal of all the defenders (November 2023).

8. Uniting Social Movements to Connect Struggles and Build Alternatives



"I think that our discussion on inclusion was quite important - addressing women, youth and tribes or groups that were often marginalized. It motivated my ongoing leadership within my own movement, and it reinforced the need to continue to connect and build our movements."

Fatuma Khamis,
Kisumu Social Rights Association, Kenya



Watch "Video: Abahlali baseMjondolo Demands Their Rights and Dignity in South Africa" at <https://www.escr-net.org/resources/video-abahlali-basemjondolo-demands-thei-rights-in-south-africa/>

Over 20 social movement members came together for a solidarity visit and learning exchange co-organized with Abahlali baseMjondolo in South Africa, exploring new possibilities of acting and campaigning together in the face of intersecting crises (February 2023). A video of our solidarity visit to the eKhenana commune in our four working languages supported ongoing solidarity efforts, including to secure justice for the assassinations of three leaders. Abahlali celebrated a rare glimpse of justice when a guilty verdict was delivered against the man who murdered the deputy chairperson of the eKhenana Commune (July 2023).



©UNICEF Ethiopia/2022/Mulugeta Ayene

9. Achieving UN Action on Vaccine Equity Call

Raising the alarm on the ongoing and unequal fallout of Covid-19, as well as the risk of future pandemics, members delivered a follow-up call for action to the UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (June 2023). Echoing collective demands, the Committee issued a decision on the lack of equitable and non-discriminatory access to Covid-19 vaccines, calling on States parties to forgo intellectual property rights on Covid-19 pandemic protections, vaccines, treatments, or healthcare technologies to fully respect human rights (August 2023).



"I do think that collective solidarity across our struggles can help to advance implementation."

Hilary Zhou,
Zimbabwe People's Land Rights Movement



Strategic Litigation Whorkshop, South Africa, 2023

10. Strengthening Land Rights Through Implementation

Lawyers, social movements, and Indigenous Peoples forged new collaborations and cross-regional solidarity at a strategic litigation workshop on implementation held in South Africa (November 2023). Concretely, members focused on seminal rulings for reparations and the return of ancestral lands to the Endorois and Ogiek Peoples issued by the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights and African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights, respectively. When hundreds of Ogiek community members were illegally evicted from their lands during the workshop, participants stood in solidarity and ESCR-Net's System of Solidarity mobilized broader actions.



11. Advocating for Human Rights-Centered Data

Building on the Collective Position on Data for Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, members developed materials to popularize the principles for “good” data, including fact sheets and a short video animation highlighting the politics around data. These efforts have supported advocacy such as a member-led panel at the 75th Ordinary Public Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights (May 2023). The Commission subsequently committed to preparing a resolution to mandate the Working Group on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights to update guidelines for State reporting, drawing on the Collective Position.



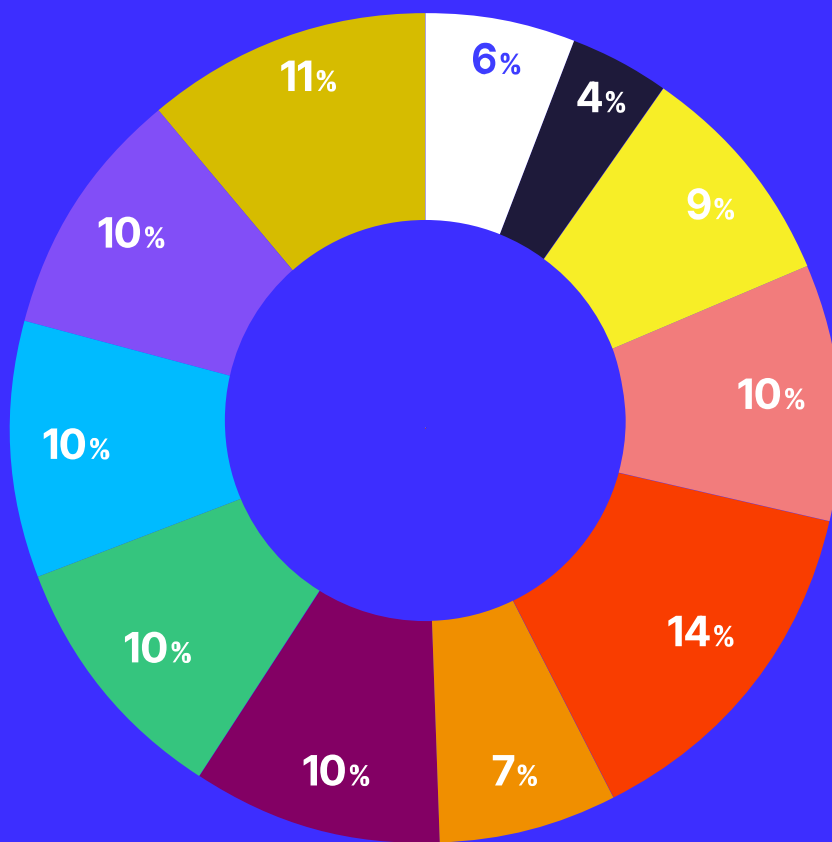
“[We need] to keep challenging how existing power relations are reinforced and maintained through knowledge production and how that shapes both our analysis of “the problem”, the solutions we come up with, and the processes we use to reach those solutions.”

Constanza Pauchulo,
International Women’s Rights Action Watch Asia Pacific, Regional

ESCR-Net

Financial Information

Fiscal Year 2023



Total Income (in USD): **\$1,057,158** / Total Expense: **\$2,411,678**

Our Supporters

By mobilizing in solidarity actions, engaging in mutual learning, deepening shared analysis and common demands, and, ultimately, advancing collective action, ESCR-Net members have made important advances towards a reality of human rights and social justice for all. ESCR-Net thanks the many members and allies who dedicated immense time and effort to collective work in 2023, as well as those who shared financial resources to help advance ESCR-Net's work, including:



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**Ford
Foundation**

**WALLACE
GLOBAL FUND**



ESCR-Net - International Network for Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights, is a member-led network uniting 300 social movements, human rights organizations, and advocates across 80 countries, collaborating toward the world we need: a world where care for people and the planet, solidarity, and equality inform decisions and shape structures to guarantee human rights.

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