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Message from the President

It is with great joy and a deep sense of responsibility that we present the 2024 Annual Report of the **Instituto de Direito Coletivo (IDC)**. Among the many achievements of this cycle, we celebrate the granting of our Certificate of Charitable Social Assistance Entity (CEBAS), an institutional milestone that recognizes the relevance of our work and significantly expands our capacity to engage in public policy initiatives. This accomplishment reinforces the IDC's sustainability and legitimacy as an organization committed to the defense of collective rights.

In 2024, the IDC consolidated its position as a key actor in advancing social justice and environmental sustainability. The **IDC Network** grew to include 124 partner organizations across five Brazilian states, delivering technical and legal advisory services and supporting the inclusion of children, adolescents, elderly people, socially vulnerable groups, traditional communities, Afro-Brazilian religious centers (terreiros), and quilombola communities.

Through its **Learning Pathways**, the IDC trained over 600 participants, including individuals and civil society organizations (CSOs), in critical areas such as nonprofit certifications, accounting and financial management and legal compliance for the third sector.

Notable initiatives this year include Digital Literacy for Older Adults, empowering elderly participants to navigate the digital world and Catador Legal Program, which currently supports 16 waste picker cooperatives in the state of Rio de Janeiro, strengthening their role in the circular economy.

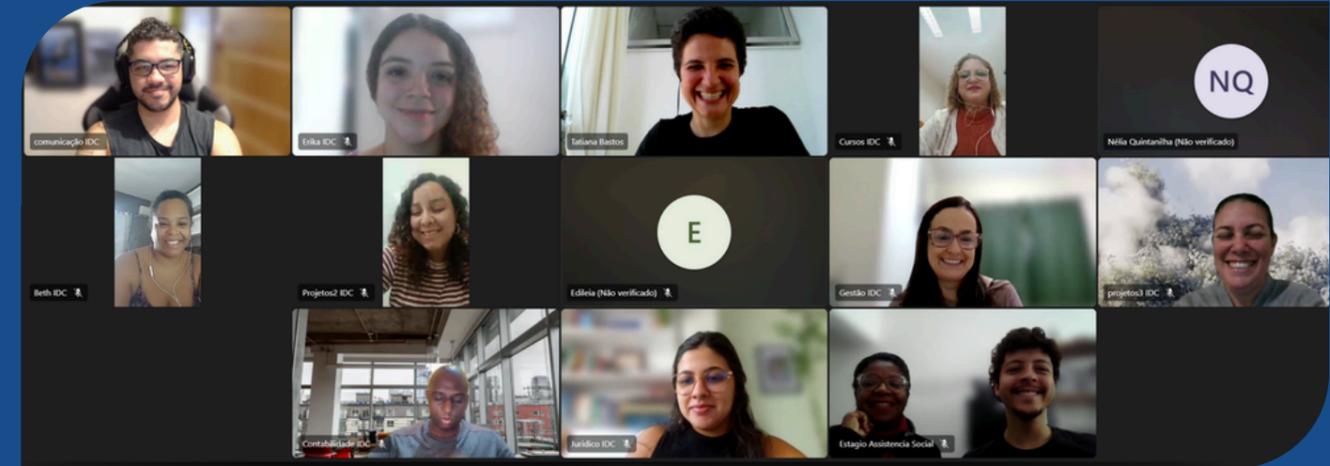
On the environmental agenda, we highlighted the impacts of hard-to-recycle plastics through the **Waste Pickers for Less Plastic** project and deepened the debate on climate justice within financial markets. We also made strides in social reintegration by supporting individuals serving alternative sentences and strengthened a culture of transparency in the nonprofit sector with **eTransparente**, our platform promoting best practices and enhancing access to public funding.

None of this would have been possible without the dedication of our team, volunteers, partners, and, above all, the communities with whom we build each initiative. May this report inspire renewed commitments to a fairer, more inclusive and more compassionate society.



Tatiana Bastos
President of IDC

Governance



The governance of the Instituto de Direito Coletivo (IDC) is characterized by the active participation of specialized councils and a highly dedicated team committed to social justice.

This collaborative structure ensures that diverse perspectives guide strategic decisions, strengthening IDC's work in defending collective rights. With ethics, transparency, and efficiency at its core, IDC operates in an integrated manner to transform realities and promote inclusion, sustainability and democracy.

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AXIS I INCLUSION

A IDC NETWORK

In 2024, the IDC Network solidified itself as a strategic axis for institutional strengthening and social inclusion, expanding both its scope and impact. With a 24% growth compared to the previous year, the network now comprises 124 partner organizations across five Brazilian states, reflecting IDC's national reach.

Collaboration with these organizations was driven by specialized technical and legal support, with an emphasis on legal entity registration, obtaining certifications such as the Certificate of Beneficent Entity for Social Assistance (CEBAS), guidance on tax exemptions and the formalization of community collectives.

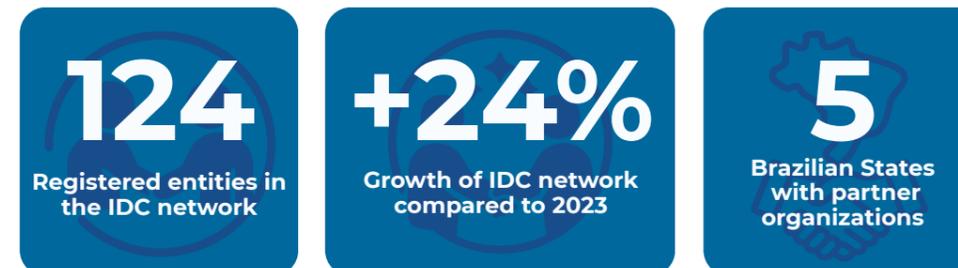


Of particular note was the work carried out with quilombolas, religious and traditional communities in Paraty and Angra dos Reis, promoting legal inclusion and autonomy. Another important milestone was the creation of the IDC Network Service Portfolio, a strategic tool to broaden the scope of support offered to organizations and their served populations — including children, adolescents and the elderly — ensuring more effective assistance.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



Results

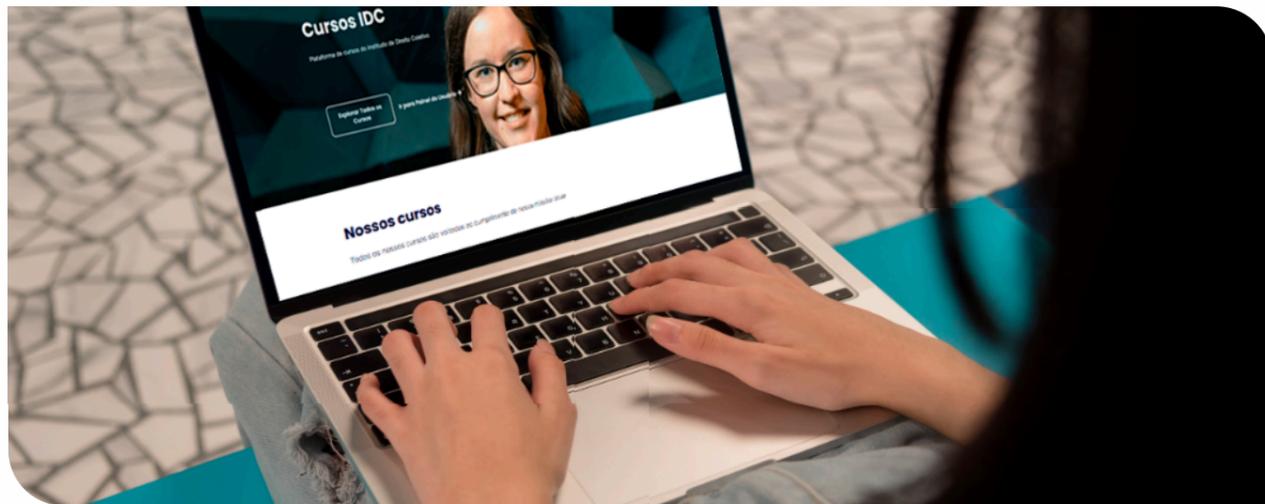


B TRAINING PATHWAYS

and Courses Platform

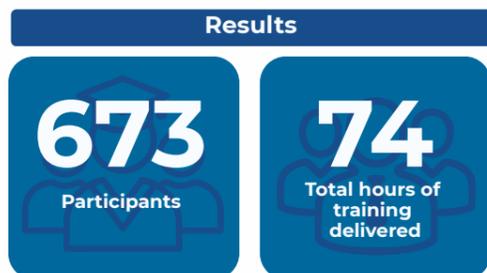
The IDC's Training Pathways program and courses platform were consolidated in 2024 as powerful tools for empowering civil society organizations and individual citizens, focusing on social, environmental and democracy-strengthening topics, these tools contributed to building capacity and knowledge.

Through strategic partnerships — such as with the Regional Accounting Council (CRC/RJ) and Capemisa Social — the program provided hands-on training on regularizing organizations in the Unified Social Assistance System (SUAS), directing income tax allocations and certifying charitable institutions, directly impacting more than 600 individuals and organizations.



The trainings also reached historically vulnerable groups, such as the elderly, waste pickers and child protection councilors, always with a focus on inclusion, active citizenship and sustainability.

Thus, the IDC's Training Pathways did more than deliver training: they fostered networks of cooperation, mutual support and political advocacy, reaffirming the role of civic education in building social justice.



C Prioritizing the GUARDIANSHIP COUNCIL

Still within the training scope, IDC continued its project 'Prioritizing the Guardianship Council,' consolidating ongoing training for child protection councilors nationwide.



In 2024, Module III of the online course was launched, in partnership with Capemisa Social, PUC-Rio and ACTERJ, with technical support from consultants from IP/USP, Instituto Anis, Instituto Cáue, Instituto Çarê, the Regional Accounting Council of RJ (CRC/RJ) and the State of Rio de Janeiro's Tax Education Group (GEFE/RJ).

This module addressed topics such as the rights of disabled children, protection in cases of sexual violence against vulnerable individuals and the role of child protection councilors in public budget oversight.

In addition to expanding participants' technical knowledge, the initiative reinforced IDC's commitment to qualifying professionals in the child and adolescent rights guarantee system, promoting more sensitive, informed and effective advocacy.



D Digital Literacy FOR THE ELDERLY

IDC expanded its training activities to specifically include the elderly as a target group, strengthening its contribution to the social assistance field. The Digital Literacy Course for the Elderly, developed in partnership with Cáritas Arquidiocesana, was designed for individuals over 60 years old and provided practical training on using computers, mobile devices, safe internet navigation and accessing essential online services, such as healthcare, social benefits and rights violation reporting channels.

The initiative aimed to promote digital inclusion as a tool for autonomy, for strengthened family and community ties and access to rights, aligning with SUAS principles and the National Elderly Policy.



Results



E Formalization of Terreiros and QUILOMBOLA COMMUNITIES

As part of its partner network, IDC reinforced its efforts with terreiros and quilombola communities, reaffirming its commitment to promoting racial equality and confronting religious intolerance.



Through a partnership with the Public Defender's Office, the Institute pressed ahead with advisory services for the formalization of these entities. In 2024, 20 institutions were supported, receiving guidance on the benefits and challenges of legal incorporation and identifying the best strategies for each case.

Results



F CATADOR LEGAL

Formalizing Waste Pickers' Work

IDC consolidated the Catador Legal Program as a permanent initiative within the Inclusion axis, expanding support to recyclable waste picker organizations. In 2024, the program reached groups in Campos dos Goytacazes, Quatis, Macaé, São Gonçalo, Volta Redonda, Teresópolis and the city of Rio de Janeiro.

With this expansion, a more systematic approach was implemented, including legal guidance, coordination with accounting professionals, issuance of certifications, tax regularization and social assistance support for workers.

These and other initiatives reaffirms IDC's commitment to the social and economic inclusion of waste pickers, empowering cooperatives in achieving administrative, legal and fiscal sustainability.



G STRENGTHENING

Civic Space, Advocacy and Social Participation

In 2024, IDC increased its participation in civic and social control spaces, enhancing its role in public policies formulation and defending rights.

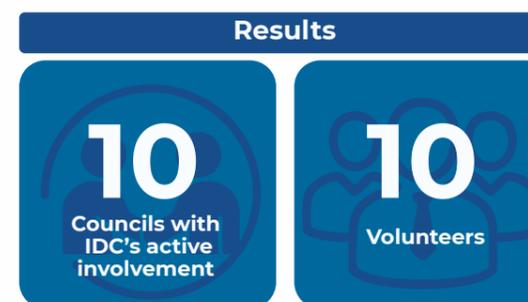
The Institute actively participated in the State Council for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CEPDE), leading the proposal to create the State Fund for Persons with Disabilities; in the State Council for the Rights of Children and Adolescents (CEDCA), through the Executive Secretariat of the DCA/RJ Forum; in the Municipal Councils for the Rights of Children and Adolescents (CMDCA); for Social Assistance (CMAS); and for the Defense of the Rights of the Elderly (COMDEPI-RIO).

IDC also joined the State of Rio de Janeiro's Tax Education Group (GEFE) and contributed to the Vice Directorate for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities at the OAB-RJ (Bar Association).

In the field of environmental policy and sanitation, IDC maintained its active role as a full member of the Guandu-RJ Watershed Committee, particularly within the Basic Sanitation Technical Chamber (CTSB) and the Multi-Year Application Plan (PAP Guandu 2023–2026) update. Additionally, IDC keeps its participation in all four Monitoring Committees overseeing sanitation service concessions in the state.

In these forums, IDC advocated for strategic agendas, such as water quality monitoring, expanding access to basic sanitation services and defending fair utility rates for civil society organizations, especially those who operates in vulnerable areas.

Throughout the year, IDC counted on the collaboration of 10 volunteers — including UNIRIO students and civil society members — who supported research, community mobilization and technical assistance. This integrated approach strengthened IDC's actions across territories and reaffirmed its commitment to citizenship, equity and sustainability.



RECICLANDO O AMANHÃ

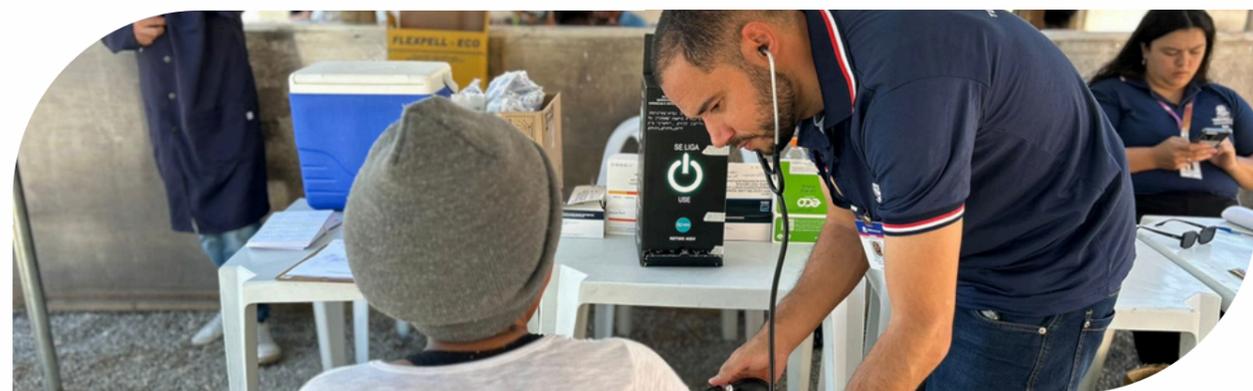
Teresópolis

Developed in partnership with the Public Labor Prosecution Office (MPT) and SEBRAE/RJ in Teresópolis, the Reciclando o Amanhã project expanded IDC's actions to promote sustainability with social inclusion, especially among waste pickers formerly working at the Fischer dumpsite.

A key achievement was the formalization of Cooperativa Fênix, supported by IDC with legal, accounting and social assistance, alongside member training and official registration. The cooperative received operational and technical support to structure its operations and was integrated into selective waste collection networks.



Additional activities aimed to strengthen the cooperative members' autonomy through cooperative training (Capacita Coop), handicraft workshops for income generation and articulation of the Reciclo project, which plans to train women and youth for the local job market.



IDC also prioritized access to public services: waste pickers were vaccinated, registered or updated in the national social registry (Cadastro Único) and received guidance about Bolsa Família, education and health services, in coordination with CEJA and the Family Health Strategy program.



A joint effort with the Public Defender's Office, CRAS, CREAS and the Municipal Health Department resulted in **90 public service appointments** in a single outreach event, significantly improving access to rights.

With 18 mobilized partnerships and various monitored impact indicators, the project demonstrates how environmental justice and inclusive economic development can be achieved through community leadership.



IDC's work in Teresópolis has become a replicable model for areas transitioning after dumpsites closures, focusing on dignity, income generation and sustainability.



I SOCIAL REINTEGRATION

of Adults Serving Criminal Sentences

In 2024, IDC advanced its commitment to social inclusion and the strengthening of civic spaces by integrating 12 team members currently serving alternative sentences into its operations.

More than just providing operational support, this initiative represents an effective strategy for social reintegration, expanding opportunities for individuals to rebuild their lives and offering meaningful work experiences that promote dignity and a sense of belonging.

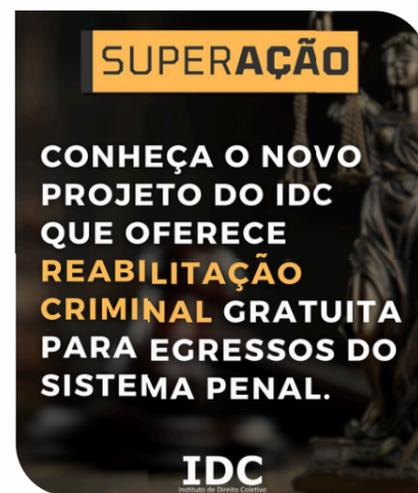
Results



J SUPERACÃO

Opening a new area of action, IDC launched the SuperAção: Criminal Rehabilitation project in partnership with the Public Defender's Office of the State of Rio de Janeiro, UniRio, and the NGO Reflexões da Liberdade.

The initiative aims to promote the reintegration of individuals recently released from the criminal justice system who are in situations of vulnerability. It provides free legal assistance for criminal rehabilitation petitions—a measure that guarantees the sealing of criminal records and enables individuals to fully regain their civic rights, including access to public positions and eligibility for elected positions.



Results



L ADVOCACY

Building on years of advocacy for rights and inclusion, IDC deepened its advocacy efforts in 2024, advancing actions to defend collective rights, public transparency and social inclusion.

Leveraging its longstanding work with waste pickers, IDC led a campaign highlighting delays in Bolsa Família payments, coordinating formal petitions, information requests and legal analyses to ensure fair access to this critical social benefit.

We also achieved a significant judicial victory against the National Institute of Social Security (INSS), guaranteeing greater autonomy for retirees and pensioners in the face of unlawful deductions.



In collaboration with the Rio de Janeiro Bar Association (OAB/RJ), IDC acted as amicus curiae in defense of inclusive education and, also engaged with COMDEPI-RJ and the City Council, to strengthen the Elderly Fund and monitor Long-Term Care Facilities for Older Adults (ILPIs).

Other notable actions include: advocacy against irregularities in public calls for proposals (editais), defense of policies for the provision of geriatric diapers, promotion of accessibility in stadiums for individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and efforts to secure property tax (IPTU) exemptions for civil society organizations (CSOs).

Results





AXIS II ENVIRONMENT

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



A CLIMATE RISK

and the Financial Market: Investment Funds

In 2024, IDC launched its work in the field of climate justice and economic regulation through the project Climate Risk and the Financial Market: Investment Funds, focusing on promoting more transparent and sustainable investments.

In partnership with the Institute for Climate and Society (iCS), we contributed to the Public Consultation of the Securities and Exchange Commission of Brazil (CVM), advocating for the inclusion of environmental and climate-related criteria—particularly in the Investment Fund in Agro-Industrial Production Chains (FIAGRO)—as well as the need for greater transparency towards investors.



In collaboration with organizations such as Observatório do Clima, Instituto Ethos and Conectas Human Rights, IDC also participated in drafting a technical note proposing a federal decree to integrate the actions of financial regulators in managing climate and socio-environmental risks.

Results



B WASTE PICKERS

for Less Plastic



Plastic pollution has become a pressing issue in socio-environmental debates, demanding urgent action. To address this challenge, IDC expanded its focus on solid waste management through the project Waste Pickers for Less Plastic, carried out in partnership with the Fluminense Federal University (UFF), Gaia and Break Free From Plastic (BFFP).

The initiative engaged 20 cooperatives and approximately 140 waste pickers across eight municipalities in the state of Rio de Janeiro, tackling the economic and environmental impacts of plastic on recycling activities.

Through dialogue with waste pickers, data collection and advocacy actions, the project highlighted the paradox of plastic in cooperatives: although it represents a significant portion of materials with market value, it also accounts for most of the waste that, while technically recyclable, is economically unfeasible to process.

Preliminary data revealed a structural challenge tied to the packaging practices of the food industry, underscoring the urgent need for regulatory solutions. The final report was released in early 2025 during a virtual event that brought together partners and experts to discuss alternatives and strengthen sustainable practices within the recycling chain.



Read More

C RECICLANDO O AMANHÃ

Environmental Education

As part of a new phase of the Reciclando o Amanhã project, IDC promoted environmental education initiatives in Teresópolis, engaging schools, cooperatives and the local community in efforts towards sustainability and climate justice.

The Recyclables Challenge, held in partnership with Grupo Petrópolis, mobilized five municipal schools, involving over 1,300 enrolled students, collecting more than 12 tons of recyclable materials and encouraging the direct participation of waste pickers from Cooperativa Fênix.

Environmental education activities continued with the development of a pedagogical project in collaboration with the State Department of Education of Rio de Janeiro (SEEDUC-RJ). This initiative is scheduled for implementation in 2025 in 33 municipal and state schools located along the city's selective waste collection routes.



The project includes practical workshops for primary school students and climate leadership training for high school students, focusing on gender equity, preparedness for extreme climate events and coordination with agencies such as Civil Defense, the Public Prosecutor's Office of Rio de Janeiro (MPRJ), and UNIFESO. These actions align with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and aim not only to transform the relationship between schools and waste but also to strengthen environmental education as a tool for active citizenship.

Socio-Environmental Impact Outcomes



D RECICLANDO O AMANHÃ

Promoting Sustainability in Teresópolis

To consolidate its actions and advance long-term solutions, IDC deepened its work in Teresópolis, collaborating with Cooperativa Fênix to position it as a model for selective waste collection with social inclusion.

Responsible for operating the municipal program Recicla Terê, which serves 31 neighborhoods in the city, the cooperative received technical, logistical and structural support from IDC to enhance its processes and expand its environmental and economic outcomes.

Key actions included: mapping and optimizing collection routes, diagnosing and improving ecopoints, upgrading the sorting facility and legal regularization and training programs focused on operational efficiency.

In partnership with Instituto Gea, SEBRAE and Caixa Econômica Federal, IDC also organized training on the handling of electronic waste, strengthening the cooperative's capacity to diversify its recycling efforts.



The results are already tangible: in 2024, the cooperative collected over 130 tons of recyclables, achieving a 102.6% increase in monthly revenue.

Results

+130.000kg

of waste collected by Cooperativa Fênix

+34,3%

Growth in monthly waste collection

+102,6%

Growth in monthly revenue

E ADVOCACY

In the field of environmental advocacy, IDC stood out for its work within the Guandu Committee, where it actively engaged in the social oversight of basic sanitation policies, advocating for fairer tariff conditions for third sector organizations.

In environmental conservation, IDC deepened its efforts to defend the native vegetation of the Atlantic Forest through the Projeto 10+, carried out in partnership with the Observatory of the Forest Code (OCF), the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) and the SOS Mata Atlântica Foundation.

By conducting technical analyses of public data and satellite imagery, IDC produced and shared information with the Public Prosecutor's Office, supporting accountability actions against large rural properties with significant environmental liabilities in various regions of the state of Rio de Janeiro.



Leveraging its expertise in solid waste management, IDC also advanced the agenda of reverse logistics, exposing major corporations' failure to comply with legal obligations. The organization took legal action to demand transparency and ensure public access to information.

In collaboration with international networks such as ELAW (Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide) and the Environmental Defender Law Center (EDLC), IDC expanded the reach of its initiatives, bringing the perspectives of waste pickers and inclusive recycling into global spaces for dialogue and policy debate.

Results

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Advocacy actions under monitoring

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Out-of-court actions



AXIS III DEMOCRACY

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

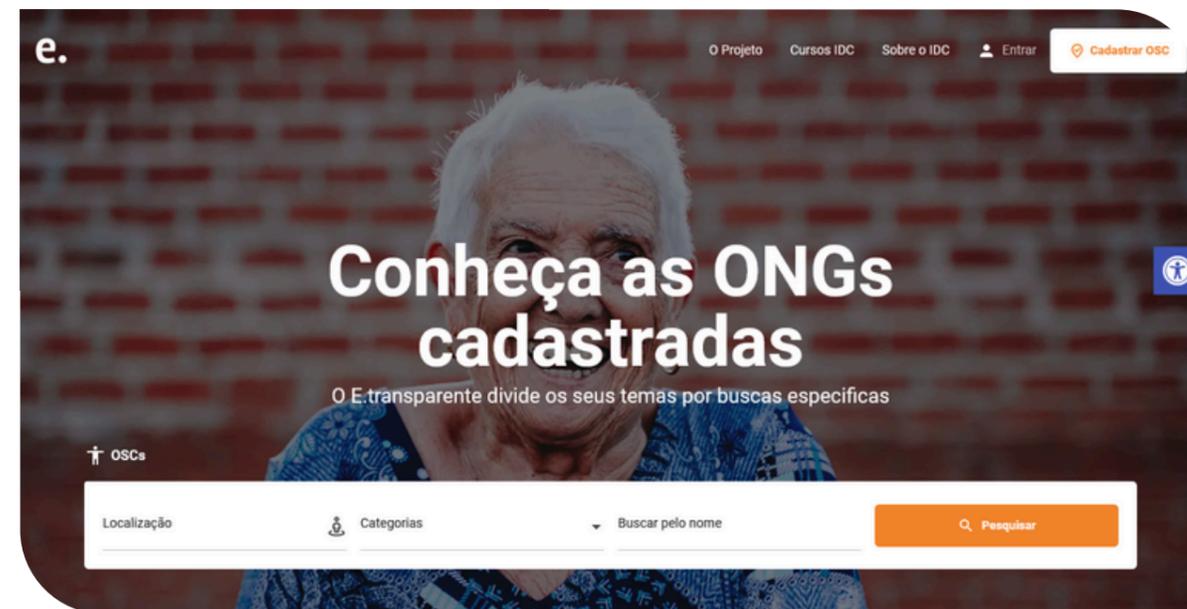


A ETRANSPARENTE

In 2024, IDC consolidated the eTransparente platform as a leading reference in strengthening transparency among civil society organizations (CSOs).

Designed to support compliance with the guidelines of the Legal Framework for Civil Society Organizations (MROSC), the tool grew by 55% compared to the previous year—expanding from 29 to 45 registered organizations, among them 26 partners of the Foundation for Childhood and Adolescence (FIA-RJ).

More than just a database, eTransparente fosters a culture of best practices through performance rankings, semiannual evaluation indicators and direct technical assistance, enabling organizations to maintain compliance and sustain access to public funding.



A plataforma também fortaleceu sua vocação formativa, com ações de capacitação e acompanhamento. Integrada ao projeto “Sociedade Civil para a Transparência”, realizado em parceria com a Transparência Internacional – Brasil, essa iniciativa contribui diretamente para a qualificação do Terceiro Setor, ampliando a confiança pública e a efetividade das políticas sociais.

Results



B CIVIL SOCIETY for Transparency

Continuing with the theme of public transparency, the Civil Society for Transparency project—developed in partnership with Transparency International – Brazil—advanced efforts to cultivate a culture of integrity and civic participation in 13 municipalities across the state of Rio de Janeiro.

Using the Public Transparency and Governance Index (ITGP) and the platform etransparente.org as key tools, the initiative identified significant gaps in municipal transparency portals—particularly in the areas of public works and parliamentary amendments—and delivered training for students and CSOs to promote social oversight and critical and qualified use public data.



The project engaged over 90 participants in capacity-building activities, including a notable session at the Municipal Court of Auditors of Rio de Janeiro, held in partnership with GEFE-RJ. Early results already indicate increased engagement from participating municipalities, and the outlook for 2025 includes a new round of ITGP assessments and expanded local partnerships to amplify the project’s impact.



C TRANSPARENCY and Social Participation

IDC intensified the strategic use of the Access to Information Law (LAI) to enhance its influence on public policies related, for example, to waste pickers, inclusive education and reverse logistics. In 2024, the Institute submitted more than 120 requests for information and sent over 230 official letters to public authorities.

These efforts led to improvements in transparency practices within the Rio de Janeiro City Council and enabled IDC to monitor an ongoing public civil action against the State Legislative Assembly of Rio de Janeiro (ALERJ), reaffirming the Institute’s commitment to social oversight and democratic participation.



D ADVOCACY

Finally, IDC expanded its efforts to promote greater transparency and equity in public processes, contributing to the revision of public notices, strengthening public governance, and increasing access for civil society organizations to public policies.

Particularly through the Civil Society for Transparency project, IDC mobilized 13 municipalities for social oversight initiatives and facilitated training for organizations within the state agreements system (Sistema Estadual de Convênios).





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NEW INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERS 2024

Communication at IDC

Consolidation and Expansion in 2024

In 2024, IDC's communication efforts solidified as a strategic tool to expand the reach of its causes and engage diverse audiences around the themes addressed in our projects.



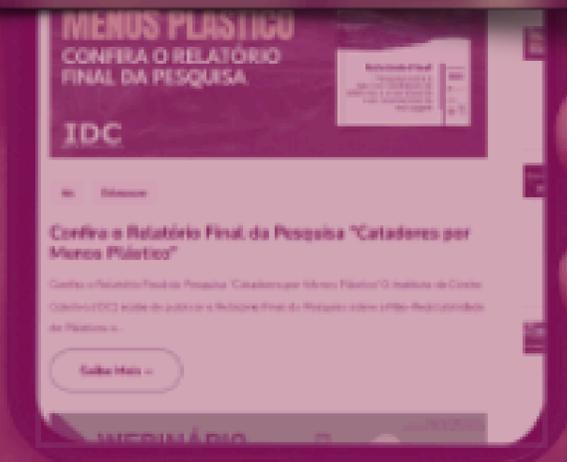
With a strong presence on social media and over 50,000 cumulative views across Instagram, YouTube and our institutional website, we delivered impactful campaigns such as “Yellow September” (Suicide Prevention Awareness) and “Purple August” (Combatting Violence Against Women).

We also amplified visibility for socio-environmental actions at the Fischer Landfill and highlighted critical agendas such as the reintegration of individuals leaving the prison system and the fight against religious intolerance.

Additionally, IDC's communication highlighted key institutional achievements, including the granting of CEBAS and our increasing participation in public councils.



COMMUNICATION AT IDC



Results

+15.000

views on the IDC website

+35.000

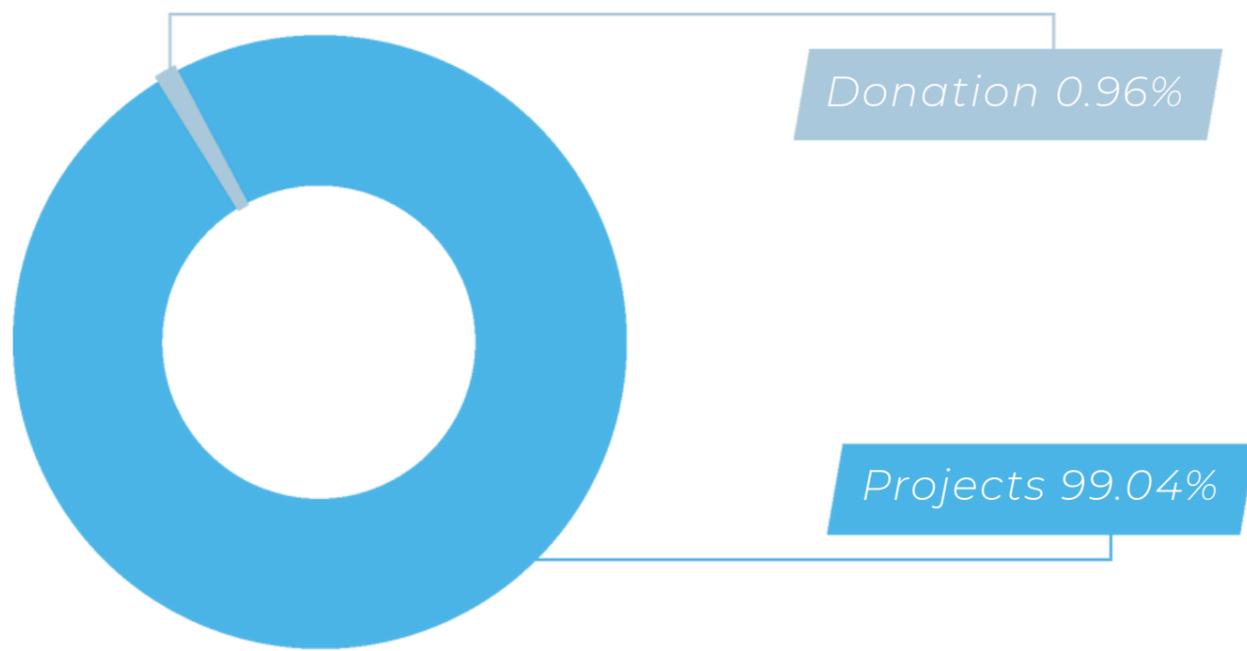
profile views on IDC's Instagram

+6.300

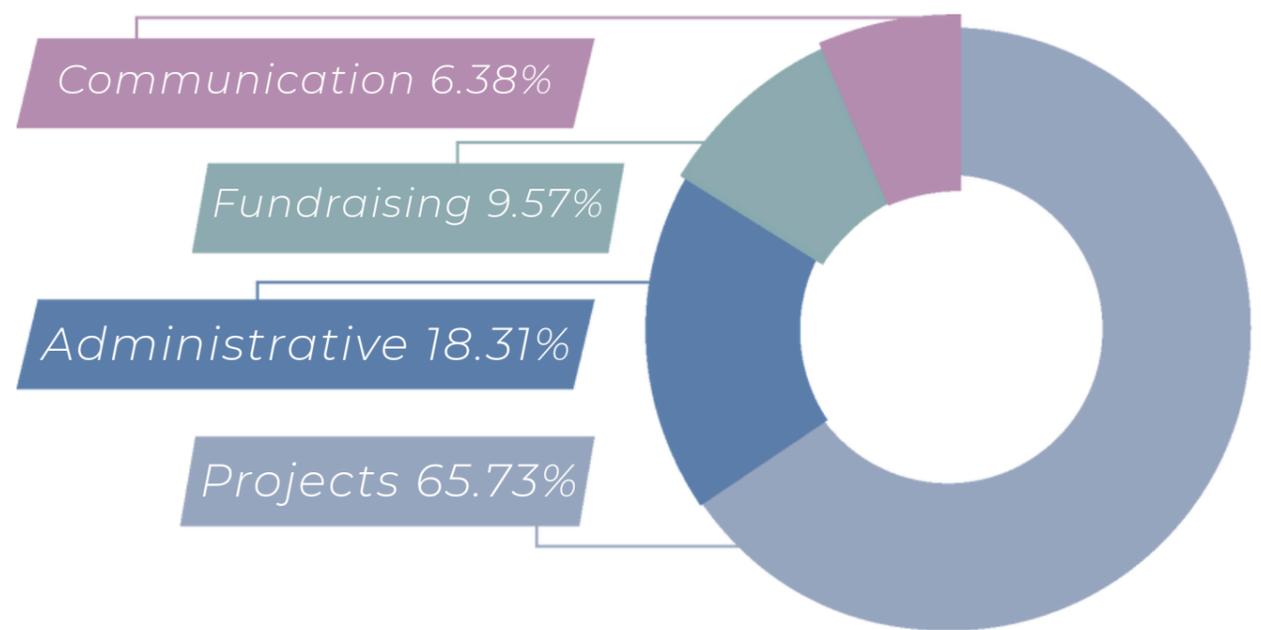
views on IDC's YouTube channel

ACCOUNTABILITY

Revenue R\$ 2.062.537,77



Expense R\$ 1.305.610,77*



*The balance of R\$ 776.927,00 will be used to carry out the activities already programmed for 2025.



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