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2023 Annual Report

**Growing
Our Impact:
Cadasta's Global
Reach in 2023**

A woman wearing a white long-sleeved shirt and a pink and white checkered headscarf is working in a field of large green leafy plants. She has white circular patterns on her face and is wearing a small earring. She is holding a large green leaf in her hands. The background shows a hazy landscape with trees and hills.

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Our Vision

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Our Mission

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Letter from the CEO

Dear Cadasta Friends and Supporters,

I am thrilled to share our 2023 accomplishments with you through this report. This past year has been transformative for our organization as we continued our mission to support the documentation of land and resource rights to build stronger, more sustainable communities.

In 2023, Cadasta significantly expanded its global presence. We have now reached 49 countries and documented the rights of 6.9 million people with 105 implementing partners who leveraged our tools and training to improve tenure security, empower women, Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities, and achieve better climate outcomes. This expansion was made possible by a significant investment in our strategy, team, and operational model, enabling us to enhance our reach and effectiveness in addressing land rights challenges globally.

One of the highlights of the year was the successful launch of our largest program to date, the Land for Climate and Forest Rights Program. With a groundbreaking investment of \$4.98 million from the UK International Development from the UK government, this initiative aims to catalyze systems change by documenting and securing Indigenous and community land and forest rights in climate hotspots in 12 countries. By directly engaging with partners representing Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, and Afro-descendant Peoples, we are working towards combating climate change and building more resilient societies.

Furthermore, Cadasta welcomed new donors into our community, including the Rising Tide Foundation, whose generous contribution supports our work bridging government and community efforts to document and distribute Certificates of Customary Ownership (CCOs) to 25,000 households in Uganda.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the unwavering dedication of our exceptional team, the guidance of our esteemed Board of Directors, and the generous support of our funding partners. I extend my deepest gratitude to all who have contributed to Cadasta's success, especially our implementing partners, who work tirelessly on the ground to strengthen the land rights, self-determination, and livelihoods of communities worldwide.

As we look ahead to the future, Cadasta remains steadfast in our commitment to expanding our impact, forging new partnerships, and empowering communities to secure their land rights and build resilient futures in which all people can flourish. Together, let us continue our journey towards a more equitable and sustainable world for all.

Thank you for your continued support and partnership.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Amy Coughenour Betancourt".

Amy Coughenour Betancourt

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by the Numbers



105

Partners



49

Countries
Worked In



172

Projects



32

Government
Collaborations



6,918,559

People
Documented



1,462,206

Households
Documented



180,432

Land Documents
Issued



467,730

Parcels
Documented



24,526,956

Hectares
Documented



4,839

Communities
Documented



50%

of People on the Platform
are Women & Girls

Cadasta's Global Reach in 2023



Cadasta worked in the following countries in 2023:

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|----------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| Argentina | Guatemala | Panama |
| Barbados | Haiti | Perú |
| Belize | Honduras | Rwanda |
| Benin | India | Sierra Leone |
| Brazil | Indonesia | Suriname |
| Cambodia | Kenya | Sweden |
| Colombia | Liberia | Switzerland |
| Costa Rica | Madagascar | Tanzania |
| Democratic Republic of the Congo | Malawi | Togo |
| Dominican Republic | Mexico | Uganda |
| Ecuador | Mozambique | |
| Ghana | Myanmar | |
| Guyana | Nicaragua | |



2023 Accomplishments:

A Community-led Approach to Land Tenure and Climate Projects

In 2023, Cadasta launched its most ambitious program yet, the Land for Climate and Forest Rights Program, generously funded by UK International Development from the UK government. This initiative represents a significant step forward to directly support Indigenous Peoples, Afro-descendant Peoples, and Local Community partners to secure land and resource rights. By enabling these communities with data collection and management tools, funding, and training, they are better able to exercise agency and self-determination and adapt to and mitigate the impacts of tenure insecurity and climate change in critical biodiversity hotspots.

By the end of 2023, we achieved significant progress co-designing projects with 13 organizations and finalizing agreements with the first seven, including:

- Arch-Vahini in India
- Cambodia Indigenous Peoples Alliance (CIPA) in Cambodia
- COLANDEF in Ghana
- Foundation for Development in Justice and Peace (FUNDAPAZ) in Argentina
- GeoIndigena in Panama
- Karen Environmental and Social Action Network (KESAN) in Myanmar
- Professional Assistance for Development Action (PRADAN) in India

Together, these initiatives cover millions of hectares of forest land, amplifying efforts to protect vital ecosystems and uphold the rights of Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, and Afro-descendant Peoples.



Project Spotlight: KESAN

Cadasta's partnership with the Karen Environmental and Social Action Network (KESAN) showcases the potential of Indigenous knowledge and modern technology to promote environmental stewardship. Based in Kawthoolei, the ancestral territories of the Karen people in Southeast Myanmar, KESAN operates within the Indo-Burma Biodiversity Hotspot, recognized as one of the world's most crucial biodiversity hotspots.

“One of our donors, CADASTA, has been providing technical support for an online system to store our land data to enhance the security of the data and prevent data loss. They also provided us with another land demarcation method, using a smartphone application. We can demarcate lands and submit the data directly to online platforms, which can securely store the data. We have made these achievements because of all the support from everyone. We would like to thank all the donors who contribute to our struggle to secure the land for the communities.”

Saw Ma Bu Htoo
Program Director of Land
& Forests, KESAN

Despite enduring 74 years of civil strife and numerous environmental challenges, KESAN works with the Karen National Union (KNU) and local communities to self-document agricultural plots and community forests. Utilizing Cadasta's training and technology since 2016, KESAN has successfully mapped over 3.5 million hectares of land using participatory methods, leading to the designation of forest reserves and community forests. Cadasta's involvement has also expedited the issuance of over 107,000 self-governed land title documents. These land titles empower local Karen communities to defend their land rights and engage in community-led conservation efforts.

By bridging the digital divide, this project ensures that even remote communities can leverage technology for land protection. The KESAN project exemplifies the pivotal role of Indigenous communities in conservation and underscores the significance of nature- and rights-based solutions in addressing global biodiversity loss and climate change.

“With this land title certificate, our land is secured. When we die, our children can inherit this land. If someone is going to take our land, we can either show this certificate to prove our ownership, or we can ask the KNU government to help us. We are happy and grateful.”

Naw Paw Wah Shee
Dooplaya District
Village Resident

Bridging Community and Government Efforts

In 2023, Cadasta continued its work in Uganda, collaborating with the Uganda Ministry of Land, Housing and Urban Development (MLHUD) and local NGOs Ujamaa Foundation and Uganda Community Based Association for Women and Children's Welfare (UCOBAC) to secure land tenure rights for communities under customary land tenure systems.

To address the pressing challenges faced by tenure insecure populations in Uganda, the project employs a multifaceted approach to documenting customary land rights. This approach includes participatory mapping, data collection, GIS technology provision, and capacity-building initiatives aimed at empowering communities to secure legal recognition of their land tenure rights. As a result, significant progress was made in the issuance of Customary Certificates of Ownership (CCOs), benefitting thousands of Ugandans across five districts.

Building upon the success achieved thus far, Cadasta remains committed to advancing its efforts to strengthen land rights in Uganda. With continued support from partners and stakeholders, including the Rising Tide Foundation, Cadasta aims to expand its reach and impact, particularly in areas pertaining to gender inclusion and community awareness. By empowering communities with secure land tenure, Cadasta is contributing to a more equitable and prosperous future for Uganda's rural populations.

Testing Cadasta Tools & technologies for demarcation of customary rights in Loyola sub-county, Kaabong District. Collaboration between MHLUD, Ujamaa Foundation & Cadasta Foundation aims to secure land tenure for women



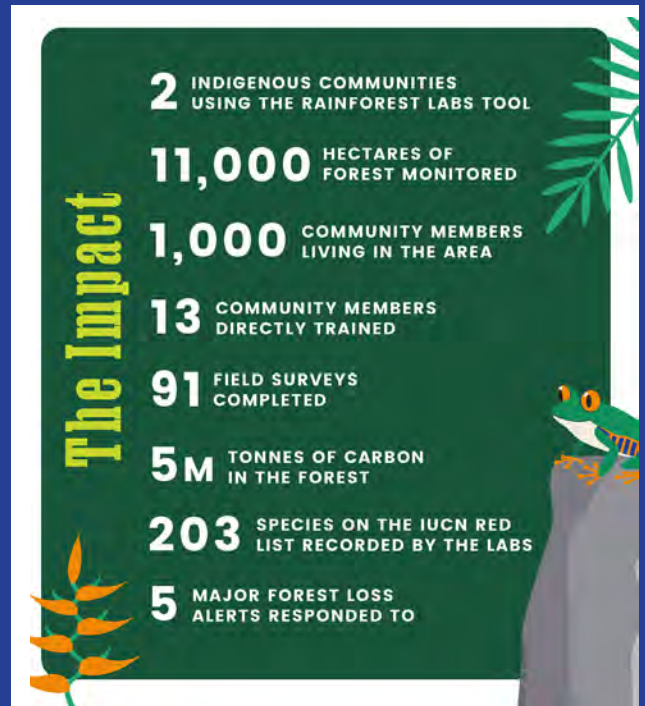
Project Spotlight:

Rainforest Labs

[Cadasta and Cool Earth teamed up to launch Rainforest Labs](#), an initiative designed to empower the Peruvian Amazon's Awajún and Asháninka Indigenous communities with tools and training to actively monitor, manage, and protect their ancestral lands in real time.

These communities consistently faced challenges like forest fires, illegal mining, and drug trafficking, but they lacked the necessary resources to safeguard their forests. Rainforest Labs tackles this issue head-on by equipping earth defenders and community guardians with comprehensive training, cutting-edge tools, and real-time data to map, monitor, and protect their ancestral forests.

Since its inception in 2022, Rainforest Labs has trained Indigenous mappers who have produced vital data benefiting over 1,000 community members. This effort has safeguarded 11,000 hectares of Amazonian rainforest and prevented the release of 5 million tonnes of carbon. This data has also facilitated swift responses to forest loss alerts and documented 203 species on the IUCN red list.



“The project’s impact on the community and environment is profound. Through comprehensive workshops and training, six forest monitors have acquired vital skills to manage their forests effectively. With newfound knowledge and access to technological tools, they now play a pivotal role in conservation efforts, from collecting data on flora and fauna to coordinating with local authorities. This initiative not only fosters sustainable resource management but also empowers Indigenous communities to safeguard their ancestral lands for generations to come.”

Luis Goicochea
Awajún Community,
Technical Consultant, Rainforest Lab

Advising Governments for Improved Land Systems

In 2023, Cadasta expanded its advisory services to governments by providing technical advisory and implementation support for more inclusive and responsive land systems in Togo and Malawi.

In Malawi, Cadasta supported the Malawi Land Productivity Project, funded by the Millenium Challenge Corporation, a key component of the government's efforts to boost economic growth and more effective land governance. Cadasta led the assessment of land administration costs and explored options for establishing a National Land Authority, providing critical insights to inform decision-making.

In Togo, Cadasta's advisory support was instrumental in advancing the Land Reform to Accelerate Agricultural Productivity (LRAP) project, funded by the Millenium Challenge Corporation. Cadasta led efforts to formalize smallholder farmers' land rights and drove initiatives to test various land tenure methodologies. Through rigorous analysis and stakeholder engagement, Cadasta contributed to refining these methodologies to simplify the land rights process, with a particular focus on ensuring gender-inclusive approaches.

MCC visited Togo to see the project activities and meet the stakeholders. Our GIS specialist was also in the field helping collect drone imagery on one of the project's five sites.



Promoting Thought Leadership and Communications

Throughout the year, Cadasta focused on amplifying the reach and impact of our programs through strategic communication initiatives, emphasizing our partnerships with governmental bodies, Indigenous Peoples, and Local Communities. Through thought-provoking opinion editorials, engaging StoryMaps, and informative videos, we highlighted the crucial role of technology in protecting Indigenous lands and forests.

In 2023, Cadasta published [three opinion editorials](#), including co-authored pieces with [KESAN's founder and CEO, Paul Sein Twa](#), and our [Board Member, Ede Ijjasz-Vasquez](#). These articles delved into critical topics at the nexus of technology, environmental conservation, and Indigenous rights. We also tapped into the insights and expertise of our Board Members for a [video series](#) where they discussed the significance of land rights and the transformative potential of technology in sustainable development.

Our thought leadership was also showcased in reports published by [USAID](#) and the [Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#), the [International Fund for Agricultural Development \(IFAD\)](#), and [One Earth](#). These reports highlight our approach to data governance, technology deployment, and the urgent need to support Indigenous-led environmental stewardship. Additionally, our commitment to advancing geospatial technology for sustainable development was featured in three published International Federation of Surveyors (FIG) papers.

“ How technology can help save Indigenous forests – and our planet



Amy Coughenour Betancourt, Ede Ijjasz-Vasquez
Published: December 08, 2023 | Cadasta Foundation

OPINION

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Indigenous Mura people pose for a picture in a deforested area of a non-demarcated

What role can technology play in Indigenous land conservation around the world?

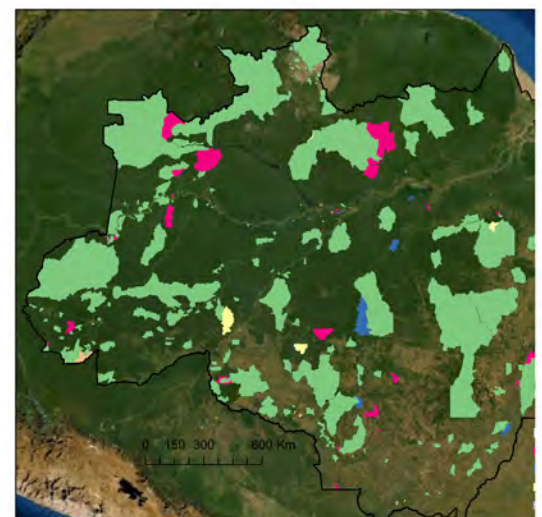
Bridging the Digital Gap for Indigenous Land and Forest Rights



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A Global Model for Community Empowerment, Biodiversity Conservation, and Climate Action

Mapping Safeguards Indigenous Land and Forests



© Amy Coughenour Betancourt | August 5, 2023



Looking Ahead to 2024

As we look to the future, Cadasta is poised to accelerate its growth trajectory over the next three years while laying the groundwork for expanded impact beyond 2026. Our strategic plan includes positioning Cadasta to make significant progress toward our audacious goal of advancing land rights for 500 million people by 2040. By 2027, we aim to impact 40 million individuals in 30 countries across 15 million hectares of land. In the next three years, we will enable our Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and local partners to document the rights of three million people, and we will work with governments to advance the land and resource rights of 37 million additional individuals. Additionally, we are committed to fostering more responsive and inclusive land systems through government advisory and support services in five countries.

To achieve these objectives, Cadasta will adopt a proactive approach, focusing on key priorities and strategic partnerships. We plan to expand our Land for Climate and Forests Rights initiative. We will also launch the CO-MAP (Community Mapping for Land and Climate) Network, a new initiative to expand direct funding and technical support to Indigenous Peoples', Afro-descendant Peoples', and Local Community partners in climate hotspots and to create a community of practice to foster joint learning and training across partners and regions.

Furthermore, in 2024, we will improve the quality and impact of our services and training, strengthen performance and impact monitoring, and test and iterate on pathways to scale through partner organizations, certified trainers, and government partnerships. Through these targeted interventions and strategic partnerships, Cadasta is poised to make significant strides toward our long-term vision of equitable land rights for all.

The People Behind Cadasta

Board of Directors

Cadasta's mission, strategy, and finances are guided by the leadership and expertise of a volunteer Board of Directors who are leading global experts in their respective domains.

ALBERT H. ANOUBON MOMO

Board Chair; Previously Vice President and Executive Director-Emerging Markets and Funded Projects, Trimble Inc

JULIET EZECHIE

Vice Chair; Board Director, Ordnance Survey International

TOSCA BRUNO-VAN VIJFEIJKEN

Board Secretary; Principal Consultant, Five Oaks Consulting

GEORGE OMBADO

Board Treasurer; Chief Executive Officer, African Confederation of Co-operative Savings and Credit Associations (ACCOSCA)

ELISA SAVVA

Chair, Audit and Risk Committee; Partner, RSM US LLP

ROHINI CHATURVEDI

Board Director (elected in October 2023); Strategy Lead, Climate and Land Use Alliance (former); Tenure Facility Focal Point, India

EDE IJJASZ-VASQUEZ

Board Director (elected in October 2023); Senior Non-Resident Fellow, Brookings Institution

CHRIS LOCKE

Board Director (elected in October 2023); Founder & CEO, Caribou Digital

JAGDEESH RAO PUPPALA

Board Director (until July 2023); Chief Executive Officer, Living Landscapes

CHRISTOPHER VINCENT

Board Director (until July 2023); Vice President of Government Relations and Advocacy, Habitat for Humanity International

CHRIS PENROSE BUCKLEY

Board Observer; Senior Land Policy Lead, Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) UK

Cadasta Team

Cadasta's team of land and development experts, GIS and technology specialists, and trainers during 2023:

Executive Team

AMY COUGHENOUR BETANCOURT

Chief Executive Officer

RUDO KEMPER

Chief Program Officer (through June 2023)

ANTHONY PIASKOWY

Senior Director of Operations
& Program Impact

CAROLINA REYNOSO PIETERS

Senior Director, Global Programs
(hired in October 2023)

JP SOLIZ MOLINA

Technology Director

Operations

JEAN CARLA COSTAS

Operations Coordinator (hired in May 2023)

MINNA JIA

Senior Project Finance Analyst
(hired in May 2023)

KELLY LIANG

Director of Finance

BORIS ZAMYATIN

Finance Advisor

Programs

ANTONIO INGUANE

Program Specialist

LEAH KELLENBERGER

Project Manager

DIANA KYALO

Program Specialist

DAVID PALOMINO

Program Specialist

JEAN-MARC PLACIDE

Program Manager

PANO SKRIVANOS

Senior Manager for Community Land and
Climate (hired in September 2023)

WAMBAYI WABWIRE

Program Manager

Technology

ABID HIRA

GIS & Program Specialist

DEBORAH HAGGITH JEPKOECH

Technical Consultant

MARCELO LANDIVAR

GIS Specialist

THEO MUGIRANEZA

GIS Specialist (hired in August 2023)

MARCO TABOADA

GIS Business Analyst

Communications & Impact

SYDNEY MCKENNEY

Communications & Design Manager

MADALEINE WEBER

Senior Communications Advisor

RODRIGO PAZ YBARNEGARAY

Impact and Evidence Manager
(through August 2023)

Business Development

ALLWELL AKHIGBE

Business Development Assistant

RAE DINARDO

Proposal and Technical Writer
(hired in May 2023)

CAROLINE MOH

Senior Director of Business Development



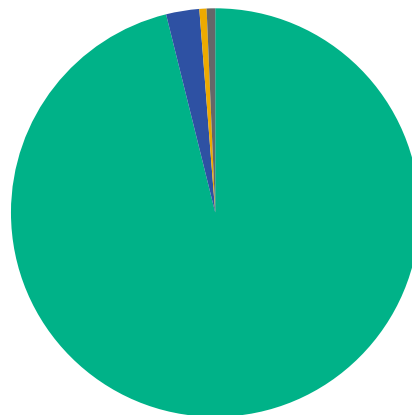
Finances

Cadasta received a clean audit opinion with no adjustments from its independent auditor Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman. The financial statements presented in the Addendum to the Annual Report are consistent with the complete audited financial statements for the year ending December 31, 2023.

Donor Support	2023	% of Total	2022	% of Total	2021	% of Total	2020
Government and Multilateral	\$ 3,165,818	80.2%	\$ 822,172	62.1%	\$ 649,850	16.1%	\$ 1,581,370
Foundations	\$ 290,000	7.3%	\$ 200,000	15.1%	\$ 2,868,485	70.9%	\$ 1,632,141
Earned Income	\$ 336,426	8.5%	\$ 300,115	22.7%	\$ 169,620	4.2%	\$ 51,563
Individual Donors	\$ 152,614	3.9%	\$ 1,952	0.1%	\$ 360,291	8.9%	\$ 31,050
Other	\$ 3,057	0.1%	\$ -	0.0%	\$ 83	0.0%	\$ 2,380
TOTAL	\$ 3,947,915	100.0%	\$ 1,324,238	100.0%	\$ 4,048,330	100.0%	\$ 3,298,504

Function Types - Expenses	2023	% of Total	2022	% of Total	2021	% of Total	2020	% of Total
Program Services	\$ 8,206,430	96.13%	\$ 7,026,637	90.9%	\$ 6,583,226	89.5%	\$ 6,760,486	89.6%
Management and General	\$ 224,071	2.62%	\$ 493,636	6.4%	\$ 329,696	4.5%	\$ 383,658	5.1%
Development	\$ 48,750	0.57%	\$ 4,782	0.1%	\$ 53,324	0.7%	\$ 261,637	3.5%
Fundraising	\$ 57,488	0.67%	\$ 203,839	2.6%	\$ 387,861	5.3%	\$ 141,305	1.9%
TOTAL	\$ 8,536,739		\$ 7,728,894		\$ 7,354,107		\$ 7,547,086	

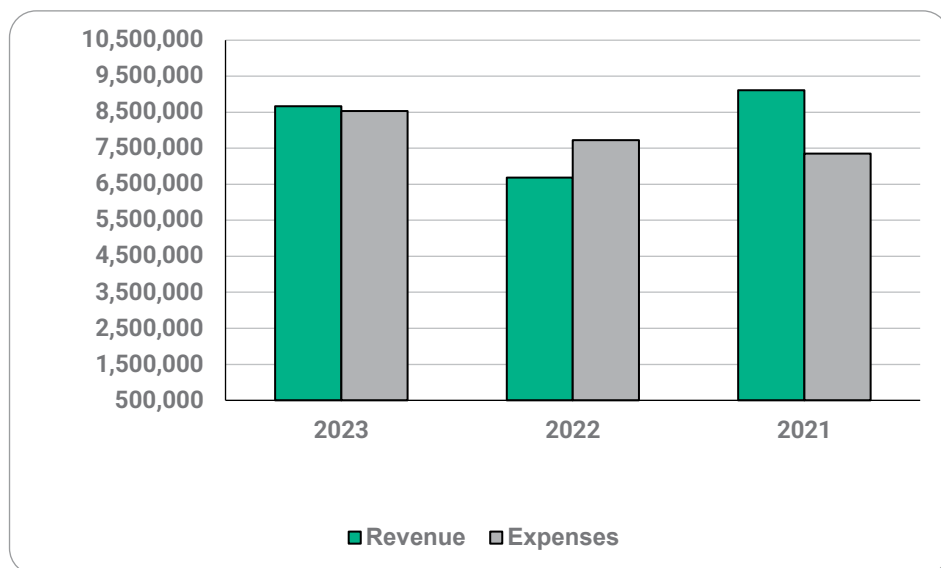
2023 Expenses By Function



■ Program Services ■ Management and General ■ Development ■ Fundraising

Revenue and Expense Trends

	2023	2022	2021
Revenue	8,664,497	6,685,526	9,108,573
Expenses	8,536,739	7,728,894	7,354,107



Cadasta Foundation Financials

Statement of Financial Position

Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2023 and 2022 (in USD)

	2023	2022	2021
Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,708,648	2,312,346	3,588,368
Accounts Receivable	265,268	275,054	59,099
Prepaid Expenses, Deposits, and Other	50,938	28,631	25,219
Property and Equipment, Net	12,876	7,603	6,536
Total Assets	3,037,730	2,623,634	3,679,222
Liabilities & Net Assets			
Accounts Payable	252,480	123,609	45,698
Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits	52,273	35,824	125,955
Refundable Advance	141,018		
Total Liabilities	445,771	159,433	171,653
Net Assets			
Without Donor Restrictions	2,591,959	2,464,201	3,507,569
With Donor Restrictions	0	0	0
Total Net Assets	2,591,959	2,464,201	3,507,569
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	3,037,730	2,623,634	3,679,222
Current Assets	3,024,854	2,616,031	3,672,686
Current Liabilities	445,771	159,433	171,653
Current Ratio	6.79	16.41	21.40
Changes in Net Asset	127,758	-1,043,368	1,754,466

Statement of Cash Flows

Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2023 and 2022 (in USD)

	2023	2022	2021
Cash Flows From Operating Activities			
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	127,758	(1,043,368)	1,754,466
Accounts Receivable	9,786	(217,345)	87,990
Prepaid Expenses & Deposits	(22,307)	(3,412)	9,553
Accumulated Depreciation	6,065	6,069	8,306
Bad debt	0	1,390	468
Accounts Payable	132,408	74,374	1,745
Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits	16,449	(90,131)	74,518
Other current liabilities	141,018	0	(20,460)
Cash Flows From (Used) by Operating Activities	411,177	(1,272,423)	1,916,586
Cash Flows From Investing Activities			
Property and Equipment	(11,338)	(7,136)	(3,349)
Cash Flows From (Used) by Investing Activities	(11,338)	(7,136)	(3,349)
Cash Flows From Financing Activities			
Proceeds from line of credit	(3,537)	3,537	0
Cash Flows From (Used) by Financing Activities	(3,537)	3,537	0
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	396,302	(1,276,022)	1,913,237
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Year	2,312,346	3,588,368	1,675,131
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Year	2,708,648	2,312,346	3,588,368

Statement of Activities

Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2023 and 2022 (in USD)

	2023	2022	2021
Support and Revenue			
Grant Income	2,305,032	1,546,346	3,623,199
Contract Revenue	1,347,899		
Contributions	152,614	2,232	360,291
Interest and Other Incomes	104,467	11,948	83
Net Assets Released From Donor Restrictions	0	-	-
In-kind software licenses	4,754,485	5,125,000	5,125,000
Total Support and Revenue	8,664,497.00	6,685,526	9,108,573
Expenses			
Community Development	51,647	0	450
Finance	62,388	78,541	62,547
Business Development	106,239	208,620	441,192
Operations	695,454	565,980	297,369
Partnership Development	1,219,353	356,195	667,600
Platform Development	5,056,098	5,405,798	5,420,629
Program Management	1,345,561	1,113,760	464,320
Total Expenses	8,536,739.00	7,728,894	7,354,107
Changes in Net Assets	127,758	(1,043,368)	1,754,466
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	2,464,201	3,507,569	1,753,103
Net Assets at End of Year	2,591,959	2,464,201	3,507,569
Current Assets	3,910,012	1,560,526	3,672,686
Annual Turnover Ratio	3.3	2.7	2.5

Our Supporters and Partners

Cadasta is grateful for the support, commitment, and partnership of our donors, supporters, and partners. Thank you for supporting our efforts to advance land and resource rights for more equitable and sustainable communities.

Donors List

Bureau d'études en économie système
d'information et statistiques (BEESIS)

Dovetail Impact Foundation

Habitat for Humanity International

Inter-American Development Bank (subcontractor)

The Kilimanjaro Project

Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC)

Nelson S. Talbott Foundation

Rising Tide Foundation

Tenure Facility

Trimble Foundation

UK Foreign, Commonwealth
and Development Office (FCDO)

World Bank

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Juliet Ezechie

Amy Coughenour Betancourt

Steven Weir

Tosca Vijfeijken

Albert Momo

Ede Ijjasz-Vasquez

Our Partners

In 2023, Cadasta worked with the following contracting and implementing partners:

Contracting Partners:

Beesis | Haiti

Canada Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI) | India

Conservation International | Suriname

Cool Earth | Peru

Earthworm Foundation | Switzerland

Habitat for Humanity Haiti | Haiti

Habitat for Humanity Latin America and the Caribbean | Barbados, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru

Kadaster International | Togo

Lantmäteriet | Liberia

Millennium Challenge Corporation | Malawi

Projet Paysages Résilients-Nord (PPR-N) | Haiti

Tenure Facility | Sweden

TMG Research gGmbH | Kenya, Benin, Malawi, Madagascar

United States Geological Survey | Guyana

VNG (Cooperation Agency of the Association of Netherlands Municipalities) | Togo

World Bank | Kenya

ZOA | Uganda

Implementing Partners:

ARCH-Vahini | India

Association of Saramaka Authorities (VSG) |
Suriname

Cambodia Indigenous Peoples Alliance (CIPA)
| Cambodia

COLANDEF | Ghana

CONFENIAE | Ecuador

Espaço Feminista | Brazil

Foundation for Community Initiatives | Liberia

Fundación para el Desarrollo en Justicia y Paz (FUNDAPAZ) | Argentina

GeoIndigena | Panama

Global Land Alliance | Malawi

Go Conscious Earth | Democratic Republic of
the Congo

Goodhope Asia Holdings Ltd. | Indonesia

Green Advocates Initiative (GAI) | Liberia

The Julian Cho Society | Belize

Jaringan Kerja Pemetaan Partisipatif (JKPP)
| Indonesia

Karen Environmental Social Action Network (KESAN) | Myanmar

Land Governance Alliance | Malawi

**Ministry of Lands, Housing, and Urban
Development** | Uganda

**OMCA Togo (Implementation Body of the
Millennium Challenge Account- Togo)** | Togo

**Professional Assistance for Development
Action (PRADAN)** | India

Pontificia Universidad Javeriana | Colombia

Rongmei Naga Baptist Association (RNBA)
| India

Solidaridad Network | Sierra Leone

Ujamaa Community Research Team | Tanzania

Ujamaa Tribe | Uganda

Vikas Sahyog Pratishthan (VSP) | India

Waatavaran | India

Wildalf | Togo

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