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Scaling Impact and Securing Rights

Annual Report 2024



At Cadasta, our vision is to build a world where even the most marginalized individuals and communities can benefit from the opportunities afforded by secure land and resource rights.

We work to achieve this through our enduring mission to be the leading provider of technical tools and services to support the documentation of land and resource rights to build stronger, more sustainable communities.



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Letter from the CEO & Board Chair

Dear Cadasta Friends and Supporters,

We are honored to share Cadasta's 2024 accomplishments with you in this report. This past year marked a milestone for Cadasta as we deepened our impact, strengthened partnerships, and advanced the documentation of land and resource rights to build more equitable, resilient, and sustainable communities.

In 2024, Cadasta surpassed **30 million hectares of land documented since our 2015 founding, advancing the rights of more than seven million people across 50 countries.** These achievements are the result of powerful collaborations with our implementing partners, who leverage our cutting-edge geospatial tools, training, and technical support to advance tenure security for thousands of communities living without land protection.

A defining highlight of the year was the progress of our Strengthening Land and Forest Rights Program, launched with support from UK International Development from the UK government. Through this initiative, Cadasta has directly engaged 2,359 communities across Asia, Africa, and Latin America, mapping over 3.85 million

hectares of land and securing legal recognition for 28,954 hectares of land. Through this program, we are not only safeguarding land rights but also strengthening environmental resilience and ensuring that frontline communities have the resources they need to protect critical ecosystems and advocate for their futures.

We also made significant strides in women's land rights. With support from the Trimble and Rising Tide Foundations, we expanded efforts to document Certificates of Customary Ownership (CCOs) in Uganda, ensuring that 77 percent of CCOs issued included women's names—a major step toward gender equity in land tenure. Women who once faced uncertainty over land ownership now have formal recognition and security, enabling them to invest in their land and pass down rights to future generations.

"Cadasta offers more than just a technology platform—it provides critical services that bridge the gap between communities and formal land systems. By enabling digital satellite mapping, Cadasta helps communities define their territories, document communal rights, and ensure that their claims are recognized. What makes Cadasta unique is that it doesn't stop at mapping; it facilitates the connection between informal land rights and the increasingly digital formal land governance systems, making sure that those rights hold real weight and legitimacy."

Chris Locke
Founder & CEO of Caribou Digital
and Cadasta Board Member

"I think that the greatest opportunity for Cadasta is to really start bringing the tremendous knowledge that it has developed over so many countries, over 50 countries around the world, to really scale up and say how can transformative processes at a scale help vulnerable communities in ever corner of the world improve their rights to the land and to their resources. Land is a very sensitive political issue. There are so many vested interests around the value of land that being able to help those vulnerable communities get the knowledge, get the tools, get the information, and get the data to defend their rights. I think it is always a challenge, but that is why Cadasta exists."

Ede Ijjász-Vásquez
Non-resident Senior Fellow at the
Brookings Institute and
Cadasta Board Member

Additionally, to measure our progress and improve our approaches, Cadasta commissioned independent evaluations of our land tenure work in India and Uganda. These assessments affirmed that technology-enabled, community-led solutions are critical for strengthening land rights. Findings from India highlighted how our local partnerships with PRADAN, Waatavaran, and ARCH-Vahini helped document 50,000 hectares of ancestral forest land, benefiting over 200,000 people under the Forest Rights Act. In Uganda, research has confirmed that secure land tenure through CCOs reduces disputes, increases investment in land, and improves economic opportunities for families and communities.

As we publish last year's results in the first half of 2025, we recognize that the global landscape is shifting. Political and economic uncertainties are reshaping foreign aid programs and challenging institutions and communities worldwide. Yet despite these headwinds, Cadasta remains steadfast in its

mission to equip communities, NGOs, and governments with the technology, training, and support needed to secure land rights and build resilient futures.

More than ever, land tenure is being recognized as a powerful lever for sustainable development, environmental protection, and economic empowerment. Cadasta is well-positioned to lead in this evolving space. Our focus moving forward will be on expanding our global partnerships, strengthening our impact on ecosystem resilience, supporting women's land rights, and ensuring communities have the tools they need to protect their lands, livelihoods, and future.

We are proud of what we have achieved together, and we remain optimistic about the road ahead. It is the unwavering passion and dedication of our team, Board of Directors, partners, and supporters that fuels our progress and strengthens our shared vision of a more just and equitable world.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we are shaping a future where land rights serve as a cornerstone of opportunity, security, and resilience for all.

Sincerely,



Amy Coughenour Betancourt
CEO and President
Cadasta Foundation



Albert H. Anoubon Momo
Board Chair, Cadasta Foundation





Harnessing Technology to Secure Land Rights

At Cadasta, technology is at the core of our mission to help communities document and formalize their land tenure rights. In 2024, we continued to leverage cutting-edge geospatial tools, mobile data collection, and cloud-based platforms to bridge the gap between underserved communities and the formal land tenure systems that determine land ownership and control. Our approach prioritizes accessibility, scalability, and sustainability, ensuring that land rights documentation is not only possible, but also practical and affordable for those who need it most.

Geospatial Innovation for Participatory Land Mapping

Powered by Esri technology, Cadasta's platform integrates advanced geospatial tools, including GPS-enabled mobile applications, drone imagery, and satellite data, to create accurate and verifiable land maps. These tools enable participatory mapping that centers community knowledge, traditional land use, and lived experiences. Our platform also supports offline data collection, making it viable in remote and low-connectivity areas.

Cloud-Based Data Security and Access

Secure data management is essential to protecting sensitive land information. Cadasta's cloud-based platform, built on Esri's ArcGIS technology, enables communities, governments, and partners to store, manage, and analyze land tenure data with robust encryption and permission-based access. This ensures data security while allowing communities to own and manage their own data and choose how and with whom their information is shared for validation and recognition.

Training and Local Skills Strengthening

Technology alone is not enough; skills strengthening is essential to ensure a long-term impact. That's why Cadasta invests in hands-on training in digital data collection, GIS mapping, and data management and governance. We equip community members, local governments, and partner organizations with the skills needed to independently manage and advocate for their land rights. Our tools are user-friendly and designed to be accessible even to those with limited technical experience.

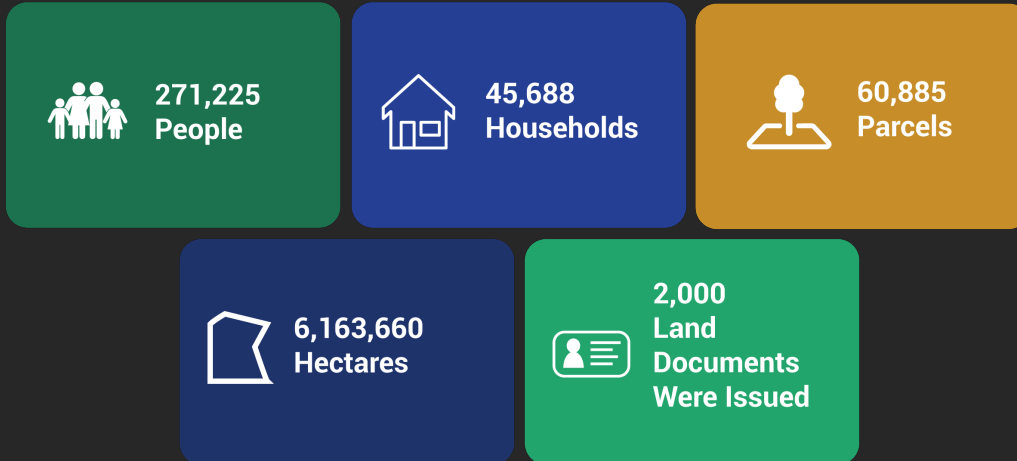
Scalable, Sustainable Solutions

Cadasta's flexible technology solutions are tailored to meet the needs of diverse land tenure contexts—from Indigenous forest territories to informal urban settlements. Our collaboration with governments, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and the private sector ensures that data and tools are used effectively to support inclusive governance, community ownership, and land rights at scale.

By harnessing the power of technology and building the capacity of those on the frontlines, Cadasta is transforming how land rights are claimed, documented, and defended. As we look to the future, we remain committed to technological innovation that advances justice, resilience, and opportunity for all.

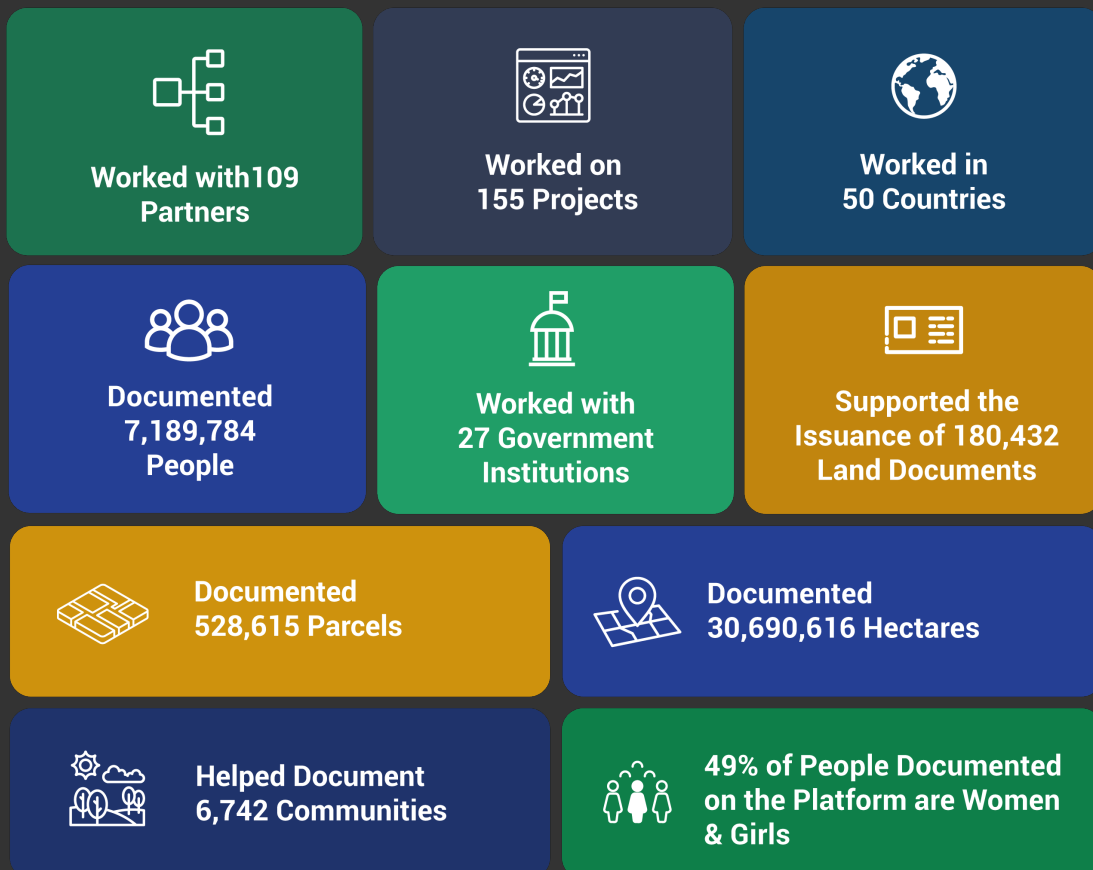
Cadasta by the Numbers

Cadasta and its partners made significant strides in advancing land and resource rights through technology and collaboration. Together in 2024 we documented:



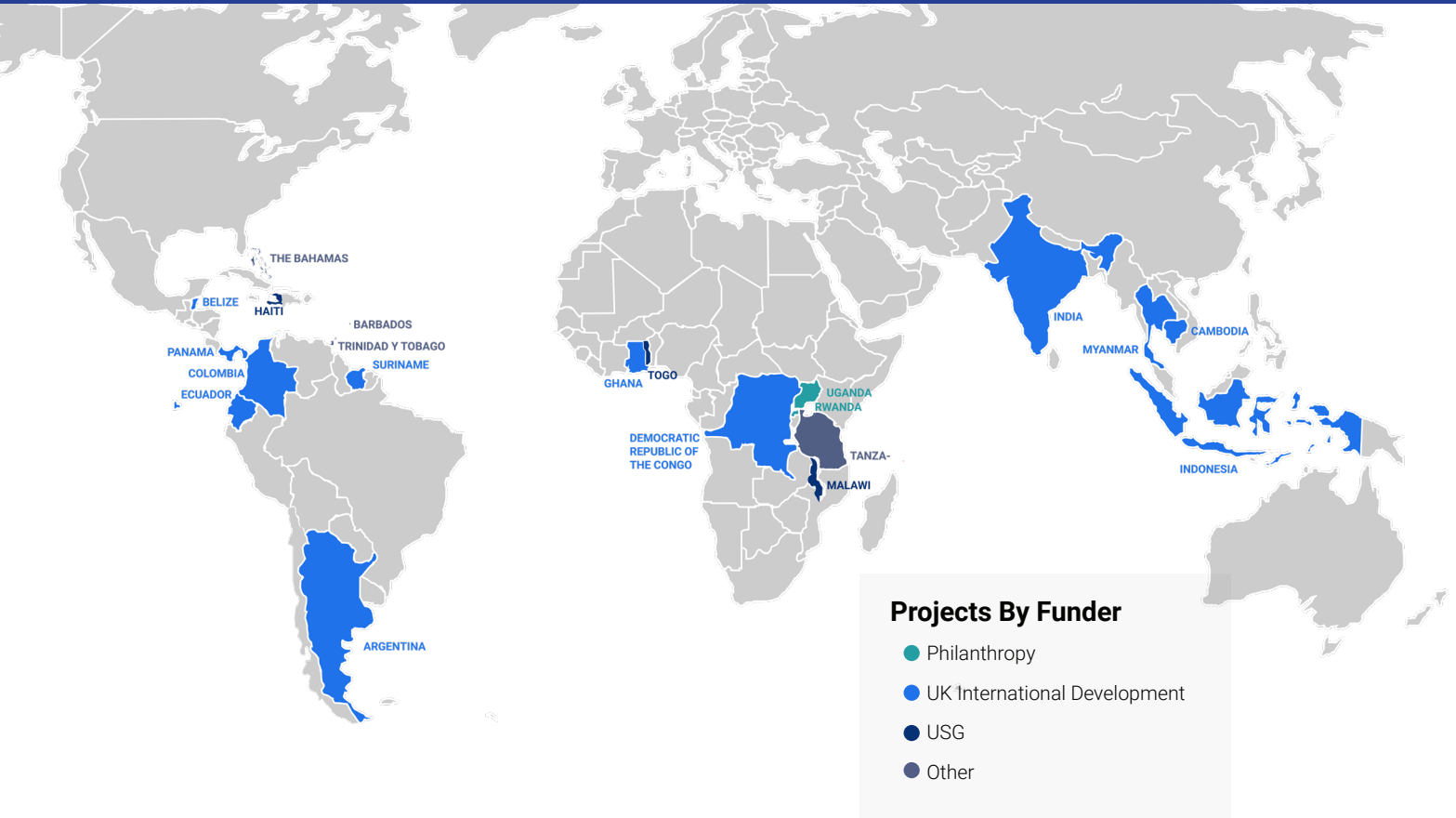
These achievements reflect our growing impact and the momentum of our global partnerships.

Since Cadasta's founding, we have:



*Figures are cumulative since Cadasta's founding.

Cadasta's Global Reach



Cadasta worked in the following countries in 2024:

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| Argentina ●●●●● | Indonesia ●●●●● |
| Bahamas ● | Malawi ● |
| Barbados ● | Myanmar ●●●●● |
| Belize ●● | Panama ●●●●● |
| Cambodia ●●● | Rwanda ●●● |
| Colombia ●●●●● | Suriname ●●●●● |
| Democratic Republic of the Congo ●●●●● | Tanzania ●●●●● |
| Ecuador ●●●●● | Togo ●●●●● |
| Ghana ●●●●● | Trinidad and Tobago ● |
| Haiti ● | Uganda ●●●●● |
| India ●●●●● | |

Projects Focus

- Government Advisory Services
- IP, ADP, LC
- Data Submitted for Govt Titling
- Mapping
- Titles Issued
- Women's Land Rights
- Other



2024 Impact

In 2024, Cadasta expanded its impact, supporting Indigenous and other local communities to secure their land and resource rights and working with governments to improve their land administration policies and certifications. Through innovative technology, strategic partnerships, and data-driven solutions, Cadasta worked to dismantle barriers to land tenure security, paving the way for economic prosperity, gender equity, and environmental sustainability in 20 countries. From milestone achievements in land documentation to groundbreaking programs and new partnerships, here are the key highlights from the year:

Groundbreaking Milestone: Documenting Over 30 Million Hectares Worldwide

This year, Cadasta reached a milestone achievement. Since our founding in 2015, our local partners mapped and documented **30,460,149 hectares of land—roughly the size of Italy—in over 50 countries, which helped secure land rights for over seven million people.** This milestone underscores the transformative power of Cadasta’s community-led approach, demonstrating that when local stakeholders have access to cutting-edge technology through GIS tools, mobile mapping applications, and targeted training, they make enormous strides in formalizing land claims, safeguarding their territories, and strengthening their livelihoods. By equipping communities with the technology and data they need to assert and protect their land rights, Cadasta advances its vision of a world where land tenure fosters equity, opportunity, and environmental stewardship.

Expanding the Land and Forest Rights of Communities Around the World

With support from UK International Development from the UK government, Cadasta developed the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights program, an ambitious initiative to secure the land and forest rights of Indigenous, Afro-descendent, and local community groups in ecological hotspots. By providing direct grants, technical support, and GIS training, **Cadasta supported 13 partner organizations across Asia, Africa, and Latin America to document territorial rights and strengthen land and forest governance in their communities.**

By the end of 2024, the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights program demonstrated the following results:

2,359 communities engaged in mapping and land rights

which led to **3,850,990** hectares of land documented by community-led

resulting in **111,586** hectares of land claims submitted to governments for recognition

contributing to **28,954** hectares of land legally recognized

and ultimately securing documented land rights for **401,624 Indigenous** and local community members now have documented land rights, **half of whom are women.**

These achievements reflect the transformative impact of land rights on environmental stewardship, supporting communities to conserve biodiversity, halt deforestation, and enhance ecosystem resilience.



Photos from Strengthening Land and Forest Rights project around the globe.



Advancing Women's Land Rights in Uganda

Women's land rights are essential to women's empowerment, economic security, and community resilience. With support from the Trimble Foundation and Rising Tide Foundation, Cadasta made significant strides in advancing women's land rights in Uganda. Through close local partnership with the Ujamaa Foundation and collaboration with the Ministry of Land, Housing, and Urban Development, along with District government authorities, Cadasta supported the issuance of Certificates of Customary Ownership (CCOs) in Uganda, a document with full ownership rights under the law.

A standout achievement of this work: **77 percent of CCOs issued under the program included women's names**—a critical step toward securing legal recognition and long-term land tenure security. Female CCO holders reported greater confidence in their land rights, increased protection against land grabs, and stronger inheritance rights for their children. By breaking down long-standing barriers to women's land ownership, Cadasta is ensuring that women have the tools to formalize and defend their claims, improving their economic stability.



Cadasta team working with Chairperson of the Area Land Committee in Magada, Uganda.



Strengthening Impact through Independent Evaluations

To refine our approach and measure our impact, Cadasta commissioned two independent evaluations of our engagement in India and Uganda. These assessments provide key insights into the challenges, successes, and opportunities in securing land and forest rights, guiding improvements, and scaling strategies for future work.

Documenting Forest-dwelling Communities in India:

Three Indian NGOs—Professional Assistance for Development Action (PRADAN), Waatavarán, and Action Research in Community Health Vahini (ARCH-Vahini)—partnered with Cadasta to **document over 50,000 hectares under the Forest Rights Act (FRA), benefiting more than 200,000 forest-dwelling individuals**. The evaluation highlighted greater transparency, trust, and faster land claims processing, with 70% of participants expressing high confidence in the mapping process. Key findings from the report include:

Improved transparency and access: Digital documentation streamlined FRA claims, reducing administrative barriers.

Stronger community participation: Involving local communities, especially women, built long-term trust and increased the success of claims.

Enhanced tenure security and livelihoods: Formal forest rights contributed to better resource management, sustainable agriculture, and economic resilience.





In Uganda, the Scaling Customary Land Rights project unites MoLHUD, Ujamaa Foundation, UCOBAC, Cadasta, and local communities. Pictured: a meeting on registering Customary Certificates of Ownership (CCOs) with local leaders, the Area Land Committee, and Rising Tide participants.

Securing Customary Land Rights in Uganda:

In Uganda, an independent evaluation examined results and early impacts of the CCO project. In partnership with local NGOs, Ujamaa Foundation and the Uganda Community based Association for Women and Children’s Welfare (UCOBAC), in collaboration with the Ugandan Ministry of Lands, Housing, and Urban Development (MoLHUD), **the project successfully demarcated 12,357 parcels of land and supported the issuance of 5,550 CCOs, benefiting 45,712 individuals, including 18,670 women.**

Findings from the evaluation highlight the impact of secure land tenure:

Reduced land disputes:

Documentation clarified ownership, resolving and reducing boundary conflicts.

Increased investment:

Certificate holders showed greater confidence in making land improvements, such as climate-smart agriculture.

Improved economic opportunities:

Documented rights enabled access to credit, enhanced financial security, and economic growth, especially for women.

These evaluations reinforce Cadasta’s commitment to learning, improving strategies, and scaling effective land tenure solutions. By leveraging geospatial technology, community-driven approaches, and strategic partnerships, we continue refining methodologies to expand inclusive and impactful land and forest rights programs.



Driving Thought Leadership and Storytelling

A major focus of 2024 was amplifying the voices of partners and communities through thought leadership, storytelling, and global advocacy. Some highlights include:

- Global Recognition of Cadasta's Impact:** Cadasta's work was spotlighted in leading publications including Philanthropy Impact Magazine, Mongabay, and the Stanford Social Innovation Review, showcasing the organization's expertise in geospatial technology, Indigenous land tenure, and advancing environmental resilience.
- Cadasta's Leadership Recognized Globally:** CEO Amy Coughenour Betancourt was featured in prominent platforms including Geospatial World and SustainabilityX® Magazine for her thought leadership on the intersection of land rights, climate finance, and women's land tenure—amplifying Cadasta's mission on the global stage.
- Elevating Community Land Rights at the 2024 World Bank Land Conference:** Cadasta played a key leadership role at the 2024 World Bank Land Conference and co-hosted a multi-sector dialogue on land tenure and climate action. By convening Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and local community leaders alongside global land experts and donors, Cadasta spotlighted the urgent need to secure land rights as a prerequisite for climate resilience, biodiversity protection, and sustainable development. Through strategic partnerships and initiatives like the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights program, Cadasta continues to channel direct support to frontline communities across 13 global climate hotspots.



- Sharing Knowledge on the Global Stage:** In a year marked by accelerating climate impacts and rising calls for equity, Cadasta brought its expertise to the global stage at high-level events including the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII), World Bank Land Conference (WBLC), Climate Week NYC, and COP16. By sharing field-based insights and community-driven solutions, Cadasta elevated the importance of secure land rights as a foundation for climate resilience, environmental justice, and sustainable development. These platforms allowed Cadasta to shape critical conversations around inclusive land governance, ensure local voices were heard, and advocate for increased investment in Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and local community land tenure worldwide.

Project Spotlights

ARCH-VAHINI IN GUJARAT, INDIA Advancing Land Tenure and Forest Stewardship for Indigenous Communities

In the tribal belt of Gujarat, thousands of forest-dwelling communities have long lived on and depended on forest lands, yet without legal recognition, they were labeled as encroachers and excluded from government benefits. Since 2012, ARCH-Vahini has been working to secure land rights for Indigenous communities under the Forest Rights Act (FRA).

With Cadasta's support and funding from UK International Development under the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights Project, ARCH-Vahini has scaled its efforts across 14 districts, mapping and documenting 64,700 land parcels for approximately 58,000 claimants, achieving a 77 percent claim approval rate. Since 2023, ARCH-Vahini and Cadasta have mapped 16,500 parcels (17,000 hectares) for 13,000 households, including 700 female-headed households. Securing land rights has had a transformational impact, allowing families to triple their incomes by adopting sustainable farming and gaining access to government support programs.

Beyond livelihoods, secure tenure is driving environmental gains. Indigenous communities are leading conservation efforts, protecting forests, regenerating degraded land, and implementing sustainable agroforestry practices—proving that land rights are not just a matter of justice but a path toward environmental resilience and ecological regeneration.



JKPP IN INDONESIA

Youth-Driven Participatory Mapping



In 2024, Cadasta partnered with the Indonesian community mapping network JKPP to support youth from the Ngata Tompu and Kasepuhan Jamrut Indigenous communities in documenting their ancestral lands and forests through participatory mapping. Funded by UK International Development, this project equipped 28 young people with digital skills to map critical community areas, such as rice fields, sacred sites, and communal lands, using mobile technology. More than a technical exercise, the mapping process has become a platform for preserving traditional knowledge, fostering environmental stewardship, and strengthening community advocacy for land rights and recognition.

Youth leadership has been central to the project's success. In Kasepuhan Jamrut, the KAWAL youth forum provided a space for young people to collaborate on mapping, exchange ideas with neighboring communities, and lead discussions on Indigenous policy. Across both territories, participants have gained the skills and confidence to train others, share mapping knowledge, and drive momentum for future land documentation efforts. As Andri, a youth participant from Kasepuhan Jamrut, shared, "Even though [our forests] are faced with various threats such as exploitation and unfavorable policies, the enthusiasm of Indigenous Peoples to preserve these forests is truly inspiring. Through accurate mapping, I hope to contribute to efforts to maintain the Kasepuhan Jamrut traditional forest as a valuable heritage for future generations."

The mapping data generated through this project is critical for the formal recognition of Indigenous territories and the long-term protection of customary forests. In Ngata Tompu, spatial data is being prepared for submission to the local government to secure official recognition, while in Kasepuhan Jamrut, where recognition has already been granted, maps support land management, conflict monitoring, and advocacy efforts. Together with community leaders, youth are transforming these digital maps into tools for making legal claims, engaging in policy, and managing sustainable resources.



By combining ancestral knowledge with modern mapping techniques, this youth-driven project has documented over 8,000 hectares of Indigenous land to date. More importantly, it has empowered a new generation of land defenders to safeguard their cultural heritage and shape a more secure, sustainable future for their communities. Through ongoing capacity building and knowledge sharing, Cadasta remains committed to supporting these youth as they continue to lead the way in protecting their lands, forests, and rights.

COLANDEF IN GHANA

GIS-driven land tenure for smallholder farmers

In partnership with COLANDEF and Cadasta, smallholder farmers in Ghana's forest fringe communities are leveraging GIS technology to transform land governance for traditional land rights holders. This initiative, part of the UK-funded Strengthening Land and Forest Rights Project, enables farmers to secure legal land rights, adopt sustainable agricultural practices, and protect against land grabs and environmental degradation.



Key achievements include:



676 Land parcels mapped



565 Households benefiting from secured land tenure



Focus on capacity building, community engagement, and technology adoption

This partnership is more than just a land documentation exercise. It's a long-term investment in sustainable land management, helping farmers and traditional authorities integrate traditional knowledge with modern technology. The community now has the tools and data to securely document their land while improving farming yields, incomes, and environmental conservation efforts.

COLANDEF emphasized the importance of community engagement:

“To ensure the success and sustainability of land rights interventions, it is essential to build local capacity. Stakeholders need to be engaged not only as beneficiaries but as partners in achieving project outcomes. In Obogu, we adopted a holistic approach—conducting extensive training for traditional authorities, community members, and local volunteers. This strategy has helped us secure full commitment from all stakeholders.”

By equipping traditional elders, local farmers, and data collectors with advanced yet easy-to-use survey tools, the project ensures accurate mapping and long-term sustainability. Despite weather and terrain challenges, the team continues to build local capacity for land governance and documentation efforts.

This initiative is part of a global movement, with Cadasta and COLANDEF supporting land tenure recognition across 12 countries under the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights program.

JULIAN CHO SOCIETY IN BELIZE

Advancing Maya Land Rights through Mapping and Skills Training

Southern
Belize



In the southernmost region of Belize, Cadasta and the Julian Cho Society (JCS) are working to support Maya communities in documenting and securing their ancestral lands. Despite a 2015 ruling by the Caribbean Court of Justice affirming Maya customary land tenure, formal land titles remain pending across all 41 Mayan villages in Belize.

Under the Strengthening Land and Forest Rights program, Cadasta and JCS are combining digital tools, training, and advocacy to build evidence for land claims and advance community-led land governance in Maya communities.



Mapped over 25,000 hectares of ancestral land across six Maya villages



Trained 150+ youth and community members in GPS and GIS-based mapping



Women accounted for half of the mapping teams, ensuring gender responsive land documentation



More than 7,000 native trees were planted to restore fire-impacted lands



Data collected on 300+ sites, including sacred areas, farming plots, water sources and forest zones



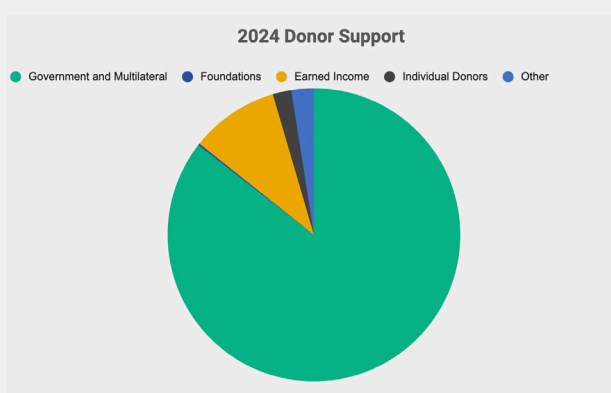
Through Cadasta's Esri-powered technology Platform and customized training materials and support, JCS youth mappers have led community-based documentation processes rooted in Maya knowledge and practices. Their efforts are strengthening legal claims and laying the foundation for long-term land management and resilience planning.

With mapping expanding to 35 more Maya communities in 2025, this partnership is bridging traditional knowledge and technology to safeguard Maya land rights, sacred sites, and livelihoods for generations to come.

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, 2024.

Donor Support	2024	2023	% of Total
Government and Multilateral	\$ 4,243,754	\$ 3,165,818	80.2%
Foundations	\$ 10,000	\$ 290,000	7.3%
Earned Income	\$ 484,881	\$ 336,426	8.5%
Individual Donors	\$ 101,769	\$ 152,614	3.9%
Other	\$ 123,396	\$ 3,057	0.1%
TOTAL	\$ 4,963,801	\$ 3,947,915	100.0%



Statement of Financial Position

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

	2024	2023
Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	2,847,656	2,708,648
Accounts Receivable	105,811	265,268
Prepaid Expenses, Deposits, and Other	39,888	50,938
Property and Equipment, Net	12,415	12,876
Total Assets	3,005,770	3,037,730
Liabilities & Net Assets		
Accounts Payable	106,443	252,480
Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits	56,080	52,273
Refundable Advance	26,618	141,018
Total Liabilities	189,141	445,771
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions	2,816,629	2,591,959
With Donor Restrictions	0	0
Total Net Assets	2,816,629	2,591,959
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	3,005,770	3,037,730
Current Assets	2,993,355	3,024,854
Current Liabilities	189,141	445,771
Current Ratio	15.83	6.79
Changes in Net Asset	224,670	127,758

Statement of Activities

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

	2024	2023
Support and Revenue		
Grant Income	3,271,017	2,305,032
Contract Revenue	1,467,618	1,347,899
Contributions	101,769	152,614
Interest and Other Incomes	123,398	104,467
Net Assets Released From Donor Restrictions	0	0
In-kind software licenses	4,997,500	4,754,485
Total Support and Revenue	9,961,302.00	8,664,497.00
Expenses		
Community Development	0	51,647
Finance	32,951	62,388
Business Development	72,782	106,239
Operations	772,080	695,454
Partnership Development	2,355,475	1,219,353
Platform Development	5,397,849	5,056,098
Program Management	1,105,495	1,345,561
Total Expenses	9,736,632.23	8,536,739.00
Changes in Net Assets	224,670	127,758
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	2,591,959	2,464,201
Net Assets at End of Year	2,816,629	2,591,959
Current Assets	4,963,802	3,910,012
Annual Turnover Ratio	3.5	3.3

Statement of Cash Flows

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

	2024	2023
Cash Flows From Operating Activities		
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	224,670	127,758
Accounts Receivable	145,161	9,786
Prepaid Expenses & Deposits	11,050	(22,307)
Accumulated Depreciation	8,511	6,065
Bad debt	14,296	0
Accounts Payable	(146,037)	132,408
Accrued Salaries and Related Benefits	3,807	16,449
Other current liabilities	(114,400)	141,018
Cash Flows From (Used) by Operating Activities	147,058	411,177
Cash Flows From Investing Activities		
Property and Equipment	(8,050)	(11,338)
Cash Flows From (Used) by Investing Activities	(8,050)	(11,338)
Cash Flows From Financing Activities		
Proceeds from line of credit	0	(3,537)
Cash Flows From (Used) by Financing Activities	0	(3,537)
Net Increase (Decrease) in	139,008	396,302
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Year	2,708,648	2,312,346
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Year	2,847,656	2,708,648



Looking Ahead

As Cadasta looks to the future, we remain committed to our mission of empowering communities through secure land rights and innovative technology. With the support of our partners, funders, and local stakeholders, we are poised to make an even greater impact by:

Expanding tenure mapping and monitoring of community lands to secure additional land claims, protect ecosystems, and strengthen the resilience of communities most vulnerable to environmental threats.

Strengthening women's land rights programs to promote gender equity, ensuring that women have the legal recognition and resources necessary to build sustainable livelihoods.

Enhancing GIS training and technology solutions to make land documentation more inclusive, accessible, affordable, and effective for marginalized populations.

Growing advisory support to governments to foster more transparent, accountable, and responsive land tenure systems that benefit communities at every level.

At the heart of these efforts is our commitment to data management that prioritizes the rights of local communities, promotes ethical data use, and ensures that those most affected by land tenure challenges have ownership and control over their own information. By leveraging cutting-edge geospatial tools and data-driven insights, we aim to bridge critical gaps in land governance while safeguarding the privacy and agency of the people we serve.

As we move into 2025, we are inspired by the collective progress we've made and are resolute in turning adversity into opportunity. Together, we will continue to drive positive change—securing land rights, promoting ecological resilience, and fostering lasting progress for communities worldwide.

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.

OFFICERS

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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.

Institutional Funders and Contractors:

DAI
Dovetail Impact Foundation
Global Land Alliance (GLA)
Guyana Ministry of National Resources
Habitat for Humanity International (HFHI)
Landesa
Lantmäteriet
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