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MARIELLE PLANTED A SEED...

On March 14th, 2018, sad news shocked Brazil and the rest of the world. In an ambush, which has yet to be fully explained, Rio de Janeiro city councillor, Marielle Franco, and her driver, Anderson Gomes, were shot to death. Born in the Maré favela complex and holder of a master's degree in public administration and sociology, Marielle stood out as an activist who fought hard for black women and the residents of favelas and neighbourhoods on the outskirts of the city. A staunch defender of human rights, she was elected city councillor in 2016 and had been working to denounce police violence against the poorest classes.

If this barbaric crime was intended to silence her voice and discourage women like her from taking action and getting involved politically, it did not work. Marielle's story and struggle travelled around the world and inspired thousands of people to engage in acts of resistance and protests in the defence of human rights.

Conectas joined forces with others to demand justice for Marielle and a prompt investigation into the case. We denounced the activist's murder at the UN, demanded answers from the state and supported the meeting between Marielle's partner, Mônica Benício, and representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner.

During the electoral race, the polarization of the country was expressed in the form of hate speech against minorities and violence in the street. Conectas took a firm stand on this issue and pointed out the dangers that this behaviour poses for democracy, especially when encouraged by candidates. We also supported civil society initiatives that sought to make the electoral process more transparent and democratic. Among these initiatives, we would like to highlight "Pacto pela Democracia (Pact for Democracy) and "Me Representa" ("They Represent Me")".

Public recognition and the guarantee that we would be able to continue participating in mechanisms to combat rights violations breathed new life into our work to protect the most vulnerable. We received the 2018 Best NGOs Award and were re-elected as an alternate member of the CNDH (National Human Rights Council) with a two-year mandate to monitor public policies on human rights. Conectas was also elected as the civil society representative to the CNPCT (National Committee for the Prevention and Combat against Torture), which is responsible for monitoring and preventing abuse in institutions of deprivation of liberty.

The political context that has unfolded since the elections in Brazil raises enormous challenges for the entire human rights movement. Now more than ever, it is important to remain alert and ready to respond to any attempt to restrict rights. Furthermore, this context reinforces the importance and the role of organisations like Conectas in safeguarding human rights and protecting the democratic rule of law to ensure that the respect for diversity and the promotion of equality are guaranteed.

Juana Kweitel
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The federal government's intervention in public security in Rio de Janeiro

In February, the federal government put a military officer in charge of public security in Rio. Conectas filed a complaint with the Attorney General of the Republic to challenge the constitutionality of the measure.



Tânia Rêgo / Agência Brasil

In February 2018, the federal government issued a decree announcing its intervention in public security in Rio de Janeiro. It was the first time the government had taken this kind of action since the return to democracy. The measure remained in effect until December 31. There was a record number of police killings during this period: the number of cases was 39% higher than the previous year, according to data from the state's Institute of Public Security.

Even though the Constitution establishes that positions in public office must be filled by civilians, the decree stipulated that a military official was to head the intervention. Conectas questioned the measure and demanded that the Attorney General of the Republic, Raquel Dodge, take a stance on this issue.

Still no answers on the Crimes of May at the federal level

In March, Conectas, the Mothers of May Movement and Gajop (Office of Legal Advice to Popular Organisations) denounced the high number of deaths caused by the São Paulo Military Police at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. According to data from the Brazilian Public Security Yearbook, police officers are responsible for one in every five homicides in the state. On the same occasion, these organisations demanded that the investigation into the "Crimes of May" be reopened. The Crimes of May are a series of crimes in which hundreds of civilians were murdered in 2006 and that have yet to be resolved.



Video: Débora Silva, founder of the Mothers of May Movement, at the hearing.

Concern with police killings and the militarisation of public security led Conectas to join Agência Pública in offering grants to independent reporters to encourage the elaboration of reports on the causes and impacts of this kind of state violence.

See the special reports here.



Tomaz Silva / Ag Brasil

■ Right to protest

After 23 people involved in protests in 2013 and 2014 were sentenced to prison, Conectas submitted a complaint to the UN in June that showed how the charges against protestors were, in fact, an attempt to criminalise the right to protest. During the same period, Conectas invited the UN Special Rapporteur on Rights to Freedom of Peaceful Assembly and of Association, Clément Nyaletsossi Voule, to come to Brazil. He participated in the seminar “Repression and criminalisation of the right to protest and human rights” held in São Paulo to discuss the importance of the right to protest in society and how the justice system has been acting in this area.



Video: watch the interview with Clément Voule.

■ Debate on abortion at the Federal Supreme Court

In August, the STF (Federal Supreme Court) resumed the debate on the decriminalisation of abortion in Brazil during a public hearing.

In 2018, Conectas actively participated in the debate on the decriminalisation of safe abortion in Brazil. Conectas and ITTC (Land, Labour and Citizenship Institute) co-authored and submitted an amicus curiae brief defending safe abortion in support of Case no. 422. At the public hearing organised by the STF on August 6, Conectas defended the argument that criminalisation violates individual rights and discriminates mainly against poor and black women.

Conectas’ Executive Director, Juana Kweitel, argued that by exercising its role as the guardian of the Constitution and fundamental rights, the STF has the institutional capacity to settle this matter. She also discussed experiences in other countries where the number of abortions and maternal mortality rate decreased after abortion had been decriminalised.



Video: watch Conectas’ intervention on legal abortion at the STF in full.



■ A country behind bars

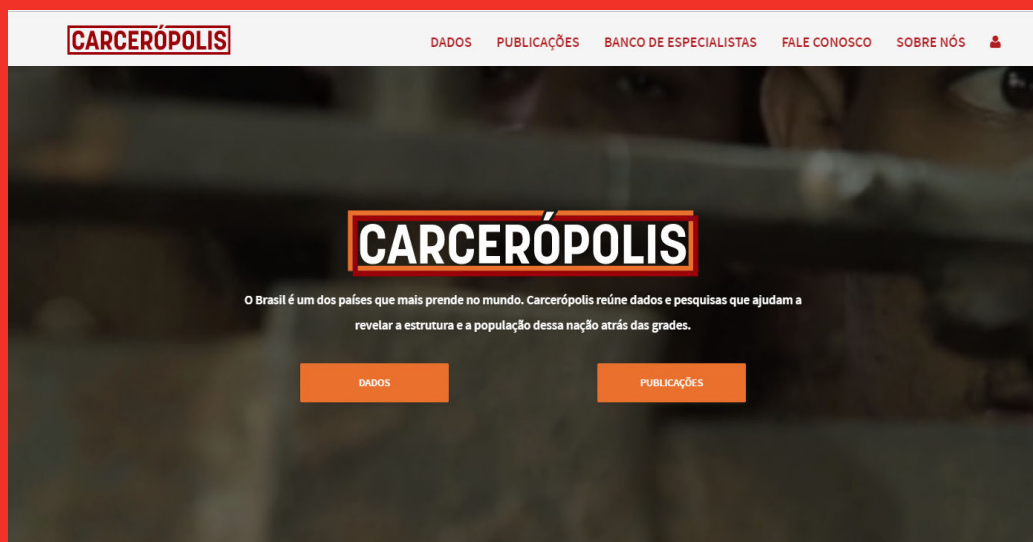
Platform developed by Conectas consolidates data on Brazil's prison system.

With the third largest prison population in the world, Brazil is recognised by international organisations as one of the countries with the most severe case of chronic failure in the prison system. There are nearly 730,000 people behind bars in the country.

Difficulties in obtaining and analysing data related to Brazil's prison system led Conectas to

develop 'Carcerópolis', a free online platform that cross references data from Infopen (the National Survey of Penitentiary Information) in order to offer a more exact portrait of the situation in the country's penitentiary system.

Carcerópolis cross referenced data from the last four Infopen reports to produce analyses on the system's growth and a profile of the prison population, prison facilities and prisoners' legal situation. Available on the platform, this information is essential for the elaboration of public policies and the identification of serious violations.



Access the Carcerópolis.



■ A limit on the imprisonment of the socio-educational system

In August, the STF imposed a limit on overcrowding in facilities for youth in conflict with the law. In an unprecedented decision, STF Minister Edson Fachin ruled that socio-educational centres must not exceed 119% of their occupancy rate. The ruling was handed down in response to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus submitted by the DPE-

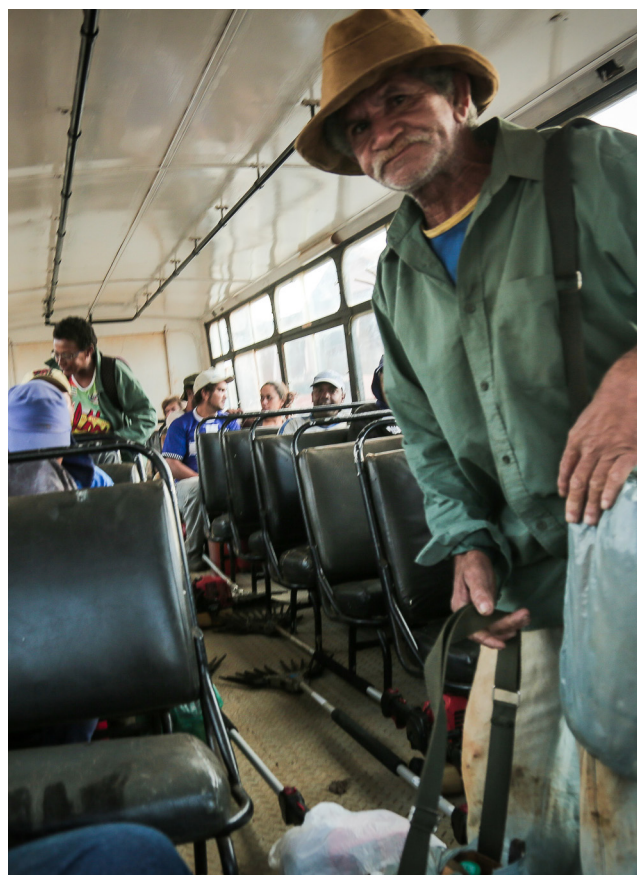
The STF granted a writ of habeas corpus collectively to young offenders and established a limit on overcrowding in socio-educational units.

ES (Public Defenders' Office of the State of Espírito Santo), with the support of Conectas, IBCCRIM and the Alana Institute. The Public Defenders' Office objected to overcrowding in the Northern Regional Detention Unit in Linhares for youth in conflict with the law: even though it only has capacity for 90 people, the unit housed 250 at the time.

The bitter taste of slave labour

In a complaint filed at the OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development), Conectas and ADERE-MG presented the testimonies of rural workers rescued from farms in the south of the state of Minas Gerais and demanded transparency in large companies' supply chains.

Brazil currently grows close to a third of all the coffee in the world. Minas Gerais produces close to 1,700 tonnes, which makes the state the largest coffee bean producer in the country. However, part of this production is obtained at a high cost: systematic violations of the rights of rural workers, such as debt bondage and degrading working conditions. The Ministry of Labour identified these violations during inspections it carried out over the past four years. Based on the accounts of 37 rural workers rescued from 17 farms in the southern part of the state, Conectas and ADERE-MG (Articulação dos Empregados Rurais do Estado de Minas Gerais) lodged a complaint with the OECD's NCP (National Contact Point) in Brazil. Composed of representatives from several public bodies, the NCP has the mandate of implementing and promoting the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises – a set of standards aimed at making company conduct more responsible.



João Paulo Brito / Conectas

The Dirty List on slave labour under attack

See the changes to the Dirty List. Use this QR code to access the infographic.

From international reference on the fight against slave labour to international showcase. The number of inspections in Brazil has fallen drastically. As a result, the number of workers rescued from conditions analogous to slavery dropped to an all-time low in 20 years. This is due to the repeated attacks on the dirty list by organisations representing the agrobusiness and civil construction sectors, among other sectors, not to mention the federal government itself.



Socio-environmental impacts monitored closely

Throughout 2018, Conectas was directly involved in monitoring the socio-environmental impacts of recent disasters in Brazil.



In May, Conectas launched the Follow-Up Report on the Recommendations by the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights to Brazil. At the launch, various civil society organisations, public officials, businesspeople and academics met to discuss the actions that the government and the private sector are taking to implement the recommendations elaborated by the UN experts following their mission to Brazil in 2015.

During the 3rd Annual Meeting of the New Development Bank (NDB) in Shanghai (China), Conectas released a study that presents proposals on how this financial institution

linked to the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) can help improve legal standards and local capacities to guarantee the sustainability of infrastructure projects.

Then, Conectas published a study on nearly two years of activities of the BNDES (National Development Bank), which was focused on the institution's support for the export of engineering goods and services and their impacts on the environment and human rights. The report was based on case studies carried out in four countries (Ecuador, Peru, Honduras and Mozambique).

Use the QR codes below to access our publications:

Country Systems and Social and Environmental Safeguards in Development Finance Institutions



Recommendations of the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights to Brazil



National bank, global impacts





"O Amanhã é hoje" (Tomorrow is today)

A documentary on how climate change has affected the lives of Brazilians

The impacts of climate change on people was also one of the focuses of our work in 2018. During the UN Climate Conference in Poland, Conectas launched the documentary "O Amanhã é hoje – o drama de brasileiros impactados pelas mudanças climáticas" (Tomorrow is today – the drama of Brazilians affected by climate change). The film was the result of a partnership between Conectas and six other Brazilian organisations: Articulação dos Povos Indígenas do Brasil, Artigo 19, Engajamundo, Greenpeace, Alana Institute and Instituto Socioambiental.

Access the
documentary's
website here:



Three years after the Rio Doce disaster

Civil society submitted a proposal to the UN on compensation for socio-environmental damage in the region of Mariana in 2015

November marked the three-year anniversary of the destruction left behind by the collapse of the Fundão dam in Mariana, MG, which caused severe social and environmental impacts. In partnership with universities, organisations and the Public Defenders' Offices of the state of the Espírito Santo and the federal government, Conectas sent a report to six UN Special Rapporteurs and the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights to draw their attention to the disregard of the corporations involved and the lack of compensation for the victims. Based on an analysis of international standards on the right to an effective remedy, Conectas elaborated a proposal on compensation for damages to the victims, which was presented to the corporations and the government.

Read Conectas' report: A
proposal for governance
reform to remedy the Doce
River disaster



Bernardo Guerreiro



#MariellePresent

Civil society organisations took the case of Marielle Franco, the Rio de Janeiro city councillor assassinated in March, to the UN and demanded answers from the justice system.

It was with deep sorrow that Conectas and Brazilian society in general received the news on March 14 of the murder of city councillor Marielle Franco and Anderson Gomes. A few days later, in a joint statement, Conectas denounced the assassination of the activist at the UN and demanded answers on the case.

Together with other civil society representatives, Conectas also attended the meeting between Marielle's widow, Mônica Benício, and UN Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, Kate Gilmore; Special Rapporteur on extrajudicial, summary or arbitrary executions, Agnes Callamard; and members of the Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights defenders and the Special Rapporteur on violence against women's teams.

#30daysforMarielle:
see the video
produced by
Conectas.



CNDH drafts recommendations on the reception of Venezuelan migrants for the government

Following a mission to the municipalities affected the most by the increase in migration flows in the states of Pará, Amazonas and Roraima, the CNDH (National Human Rights Council) prepared a series of recommendations for the federal, state and municipal governments on the reception of migrants from Venezuela. Conectas is a member of the CNDH.

The federal government responded by recognising the situation of social vulnerability in the neighbouring country and established measures to offer emergency assistance to these people. However, the government later authorised the use of the armed forces to guarantee law and order in Roraima – a move that clearly goes against civil society's demand for a non-militarised response to migration. In April, the government began to relocate migrants to cities in other Brazilian states that are better equipped to receive them in a process it calls "interiorisation".

Civil society mobilised to fight against hate speech by pushing for a democratic electoral debate

Civil society responded to election campaigns marked by the escalation of violence with initiatives to strengthen the political debate on policy proposals

During the election period, civil society organisations and groups all over the country mobilised to create initiatives aimed at democratising the political debate in the country. Conectas supported and participated in five initiatives:

Rights are worth more! No to social cuts!

a coalition that formed to fight against the implementation of austerity measures and to repeal the constitutional amendment that imposed a cap on public spending;

Drugs are a case for policy action

a network that mapped and promoted candidates committed to the decriminalisation of drugs;

#Elections WithNoTricks

a campaign that provoked the electorate to question proposals offering easy solutions to complex issues such as public security;

Pact for Democracy

a group formed by civil society actors with the goal of strengthening dialogue and tolerance in the political debate;

They Represent Me

an online platform that identifies men and women candidates who are committed to issues of racial and gender equality and the defence of LGBT groups.

Network for Training on Refugees and Migrants

Between July and September, Conectas and other organisations that are part of the Rede de Capacitação de Refugiados e Migrantes – such as UNHCR (UN Refugee Agency) and ESMPU (Higher School of the Public Prosecution Service), among others – provided training to close to 300 professionals who work with migrants upon their arrival on issues such as the Migration Act, the fight against xenophobia, interculturalism and integration. As a member of the network, Conectas offered communications workshops for civil society organisations, as well as workshops on the rights of migrants and refugees for journalists in the cities of Belém, Manaus and Roraima.



Graziane Madureira / Ascom ESMPU

■ International advocacy

In 2018, Conectas attended all three sessions of the UN Human Rights Council. In addition to signing public declarations, Conectas organised side events together with other Brazilian organisations to discuss the most pressing issues related to rights violations in Brazil. Conectas also participated in four thematic hearings held at the IACHR (Inter-American Commission on Human Rights). A summary of Conectas' international advocacy work follows below.

Denunciations at the UN
Cancellation of the visit of the independent expert on foreign debt and human rights
Federal intervention in RJ (decree ordering the intervention)
Regulation of the Migration Act
Approval of the resolution on the drug policy and human rights
Assassination of city councillor Marielle Franco
Austerity policies/caps on public spending
Protection of local communities' rights from the impacts of large-scale projects
Situation of Venezuelan refugees
Police and army operations in the Mar
Federal intervention in RJ and the lack of answers on Marielle's case

UN Side Events
Militarisation of public security in Brazil and Mexico
Venezuelan refugees in the Americas
Federal government intervention in Rio de Janeiro and the assassination of Marielle Franco

IACHR Hearings
Crimes of May (extrajudicial killings by police)
Human rights situation of persons deprived of liberty in Brazil
Business and human rights in the Americas
Militarisation of public security
Human rights defenders in Brazil in the context of the assassination of Marielle Franco
Federal intervention in public security in Rio de Janeiro
Due diligence, prevention and access to justice for communities affected by human rights violations committed by companies
Migration of Venezuelans in the Americas
Austerity measures in Latin America
Human rights defenders in Brazil

SUR 27 Internet and democracy at the core of the debate during the election year

In 2018, SUR – International Human Rights Journal contributed to the debate on two contemporary issues. A look back on the year's issues follows below.



João Paulo Brito / Conectas



In a year where the outcome of the presidential election in Brazil was defined by campaigns on the Internet, the Sur Journal placed the issue of the impacts of the world wide web on democratic processes in countries all over the world at the centre of the debate. Produced in partnership with Internet Lab, an independent think tank, and Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, this edition brought together some of the most prominent authors and thinkers on this subject.

The issues addressed included the development and use of political propaganda designed to target specific social media users groups (a topic at the heart of the Cambridge Analytica scandal in the first half of 2018); virtual wars and polarization; the use of the Internet for political discussion and activism; and the relation between the Internet and the emergence of new social actors.

SUR 28 historical edition launches the debate on racism and human rights



The 28th edition of the Sur Journal brought together contributions from activists involved in the struggle against racism in Brazil and other parts of the world with the goal of placing the issue of race at the core of the debate on human rights.

Blackfeminist historian, Sueli Carneiro (Geledés), co-edited this edition. Seventeen articles written by 23 authors from six countries who are renowned internationally for their work on racial issues were published in this edition. These authors included researchers Juliana Borges, Thula Pires and Nathália Oliveira and UN Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of racism, E. Tendayi Achiume.

The goal of this edition was to promote a debate among academics and human rights activists on how race structures inequalities today and how movements have waged the battle against racism. Conectas offered writing fellowships to black men and women authors in partnership with Geledés – the Black Women’s Institute.

Videos

An excerpt from the interview with philosopher, writer, anti-racism activist and Conectas Advisory Board member, Sueli Carneiro, on the history of the black feminist movement’s struggles in Brazil. Director of Geledés – the Black Women’s Institute, Sueli was the guest editor of Sur 28, which was dedicated to the theme: “Race and Human Rights: Moving structures”.

**Sueli Carneiro
and black
feminism in
Brazil**



Year after year in Brazil, the number of police killings breaks its own record. And, in Brazil, this violence has a well-defined target: youth, black people and the poor. Yet, the marks and trauma left by this state violence has ended up uniting women, mothers, sisters, aunts and family members in the fight for justice and redress and to keep their family members’ memories alive. In this video-article, Natasha Neri (producer) and Juliana Farias (script writer) capture the very essence of these women’s tireless struggle for justice.

**For us, mourning
is a verb.**



Read SUR 28.

The ones who make a difference

In partnership with SESC Pompeia, Conectas brought organisations, groups and activists to the 4th edition of the Ideas Fair, an event held to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

The 4th edition of the Ideas Fair was held at SESC Pompeia in December. To celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, this year's edition of the fair selected 27 projects, of which eight were submitted by organisations that had been invited to participate in the event. A total of 89 applications were received. Open to the public, the event had the support of the British Embassy.



Video: check out this year's edition of the Ideas Fair.



40th Vladimir Herzog Prize

In 2018, Conectas was part of the Organising Committee for the 40th Vladimir Herzog Journalism Prize for Amnesty and Human Rights, awarded to the authors of the best journalistic work in the field of human rights. In this edition, 402 articles in the categories art, photography, audio, video, text and multimedia were submitted, approved and passed on to the jury. The selection and announcement of the winners took place in a public session held in the Tiradentes room in the São Paulo City Hall. Fourteen awards were handed out to both winners and honourable mentions.



Human rights on journalists' agenda

Between September and November, Conectas offered the 5th Training Course on Journalism and Human Rights. Promoted in partnership with OBORÉ and IPFD (Instituto de Pesquisa, Formação e Difusão em Políticas Públicas e Sociais), with the support of Abraji (the Brazilian Association of Investigative Journalism), the course was held in São Paulo and is part of the Reporter of the Future project. To commemorate the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Conectas offered the 1st Online Human Rights Course for

Journalists in November, in partnership with Abraji. This was the first free training programme for professionals in this field and it lasted for four weeks. The course addressed issues such as the Brazilian government's position in international organisations, issues related to the Brazilian prison and criminal justice system and corporations' responsibilities for environmental and social impacts. Due to the course's success and the high number of applicants, a second edition is planned for January 2019.

Conectas is re-elected to the National Human Rights Council

Conectas was elected once again for a two-year mandate as an alternate member of the CNDH (National Human Rights Council), together with another 21 representatives of civil society and the government. The CNDH was created to supervise and monitor public policies on human rights and the national human rights programme.

Best NGOs Prize 2018

This year, Conectas was elected one of the 100 best NGOs in Brazil – a prize awarded by Instituto Doar and Rede Filantropia. The winners were chosen based on criteria on management and transparency, such as best organisational and good governance practices. From the 1,700 applications, 100 were selected as the top non-profit organisations. This is the highest award for the third sector in the country.



30th anniversary of the Federal Constitution

Conectas held the seminar “30 years of the Citizens’ Constitution: Advances and Setbacks” to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the Brazilian Constitution. Attended by academics, jurists and civil society representatives, the event was held in São Paulo in partnership with the Folha de S.Paulo newspaper and the Getulio Vargas Foundation (FGV) School of Law and in Rio de Janeiro, in partnership with FGV.

Rodrigo Romeo / Conectas



70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights

In yet another partnership with the Folha de São Paulo, Conectas published a series of reports to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The special edition was highlighted in both the printed and online versions of the newspaper. It touched on issues such as the Mexican Supreme Court’s historical ruling on the biggest mining disaster in the country and the project in São Paulo that turns common women into human rights defenders.



Access the series of reports [here](#).

Check out all the publications produced by Conectas this year and listed in this report:

- Sur Journal 27;
- Sur Journal 28;
- Tomorrow is Today documentary;
- Carcerópolis;
- National Bank, Global Impacts: The BNDES's support for the export of engineering goods and services and their impacts on the environment and human rights;
- Country Systems and Social and Environmental Safeguards in Development Finance Institutions;
- A proposal for governance reform to remedy the Doce River disaster;
- Recommendations of the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights to Brazil: Status of implementation by the government and businesses.

Conectas is a non-profit, non-governmental organization that exists to protect, enforce and extend human rights as a path to a fairer world. We present below are our figures related to the year 2018.



Team

**total number
of employees**

28



**female
male**

15
13

volunteers

12

**managerial
positions**

8



**female
male**

4
4

**non brazilians
employees**

3

Age Range

up to 25 years old

2

from 26 to 35 years old

14

from 36 to 45 years old

7

from 46 to 55 years old

5

Diversity

White

15

People of color

11

Yellow

1

Not declared

1



Who believes in our work

Our work is supported by donations from national and international private foundations, as well as development agencies and individuals who believe in our causes and in the impact of our work.

Areas	Expenses 2018 (BRL)	Initiatives	
Administrative and finance	653.732	Administrative and finance	653.732
Fundraising	381.726	Fundraising	381.726
Institutional communication	641.432	Institutional communication	641.432
Institutional development	182.502	Institutional development	182.502
Institutional violence	1.658.356	People deprived of freedom	680.916
		Control of police activity	339.979
		Drugs law	350.442
		Right to protest	287.019
Strengthen democratic space	1.715.580	Civil society in decision-making spaces	389.575
		Laws restricting the work of civil society	224.771
		SUR Journal	715.570
		Migration	385.664
Development and socialenvironmental rights	1.517.616	Financing development	444.976
		Right to justice	245.807
		International arms trade	281.610
		Corporate responsibility	310.288
		Climate litigation	234.935
Total	6.750.944		6.750.944

Incomes 2018	
The Ford Foundation	2.504.613
Open Society Foundations	1.600.271
Oak Foundation Ltd	781.249
Sigrid Rausing Trust	714.070
Anonymous	442.364
Individuals	196.780
Volunteers	184.844
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation	184.047
Fund Global Human Rights	104.439
Derecho, Ambiente Y Recursos Naturales - DAR	92.601
Tides Foundation	64.050
Consulate General of Canadá	36.756
Optional Protocol to The Convention Against Torture – OPCAT OHCHR	36.316
The Netherlands Embassy	29.442
Instituto Betty e A. Jacob Lafer	22.825
Instituto Clima e Sociedade	20.439
Fundo Socioambiental CASA	16.524
Grupo de Institutos, Fundações e Empresas - GIFE	15.460
Editora In house Ltda	370
Total	7.047.462



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