



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL USA

ANNUAL REPORT 2022



Letter from the Executive Director and Board Chair

Dear Friends,

The challenges we faced in 2022 reminded us that we are living in harrowing times that called all of us to bring renewed energy and creativity to the fight for justice. Through a multitude of innovative actions, we witnessed over 10 million Amnesty International members, supporters and activists around the world make up a powerful force for good. We have been coming together with focus, resiliency and resources for over 60 years to ensure voices of the oppressed are heard and change is made. And we are heartened by your commitment.



Paul O'Brien
Executive Director

The need for Amnesty International's work was vital over the last year. We saw Russia's invasion of Ukraine drive over 2 million people from their homes, causing not only a regional humanitarian crisis but the undermining international human rights laws. In Afghanistan, Taliban leaders continued to systematically strip away the rights of girls and women with draconian laws. In the United States reproductive rights faced a major setback when the U.S. Supreme Court officially overturned *Roe v. Wade*. Through a consistent cycle of violence and grief, gun violence continued to plague the U.S. making 2022 one of the deadliest years of gun violence on record. Ongoing and systemic police brutality against Black Americans continued, requiring all of us to be fierce allies, advocates and activists.

With these challenges and countless others shared in this report, our movement continued to find new ways to shine a light in the darkness and catalyze change. AIUSA centered the rights of women through campaigning, lobbying, and policy advocacy, collaborating in new ways with Indigenous rights organizations to achieve a new Violence Against Women Act reauthorization. AIUSA swiftly mobilized to advocate for the passage of laws that protect reproductive freedoms across the country. We lobbied the Biden administration contributing to the ending of Title 42, ensuring refugee and migrant rights are upheld. The tireless work of AIUSA grassroots campaigners to end gun violence nationwide continued to bring gradual change at the local and state levels.



Alexandra Durbak
Board Chair

Throughout a year filled with harsh reminders of expansive oppression and human rights abuses, our activists were in the vanguard of social justice work around the globe. They challenged those who abuse their power and stood with human rights defenders and allies.

We are humbled and grateful to share the programs and campaigns highlighted in this report with you. This work would not be possible without your steadfast partnership, energy, vision, and action. Transformational change is possible. And we are proud to stand with you in this movement towards justice.

In Solidarity,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Paul O'Brien'.

Paul O'Brien
Executive Director

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Alexandra Durbak'.

Alexandra Durbak
Board Chair

A Letter from the Chief Development Officer

Dear Friends,

I write you today with deep gratitude for your support in 2022, a year that required extraordinary efforts, partnership, capacity and resources to counter increasing human rights abuses around the globe. In the face of ever-present and growing challenges to human rights, your support allowed our colleagues and members to undertake the research, organizing, and advocacy necessary to propel our movement forward here at home and abroad.

You have helped us to grow our movement, capabilities, programs, membership and impact with your generosity and fierce focus on promoting and protecting human rights around the world.

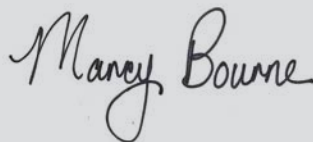
Your support and dedication ensured that we could respond to the many challenges facing the international community, including the war in Ukraine, deterioration of the rights of women and girls in Afghanistan and Iran, deep concerns over growing gun violence and its disproportionate impact on Black and Brown people in the United States, and persistent human rights abuses against migrants and asylum seekers at our border. Whether it's your signature on a petition, a financial contribution, your presence at a protest, or helping to ensure the voices of impacted individuals and communities are heard, you are the heart of Amnesty International.

Our shared vision for a more just world is both powerful and possible. You have helped us to grow our movement, capabilities, programs, membership and impact with your generosity and fierce focus on promoting and protecting human rights around the world.

As we progress on this journey toward a more just world, we invite you to stay connected with us. Your involvement, whether through regular updates, events, volunteer opportunities or taking online actions will continue to strengthen our impact as a movement and keep you informed about the impact your generosity is creating.

Once again, thank you for your contribution. Your donation serves as a beacon of hope for us as we work tirelessly to confront structural oppression and make a positive, lasting impact on the lives of individuals and communities at risk. We are honored to have you as an ally in this critical work.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Marcy Bourne". The script is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Marcy" written in a larger, more prominent style than the last name "Bourne".

Marcy Bourne
Chief Development Officer

Our Impact

Over 10,000 signatures

from activists who successfully pushed for the protection of asylum seekers and migrants.



107 research reports

were published by the global Amnesty movement that cover every world region.

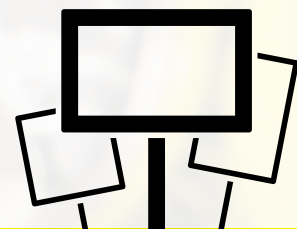
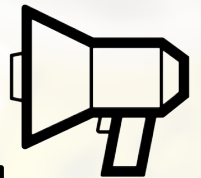


686,714 advocacy actions

were taken across the United States to defend and protect human rights.

19,189 actions

were taken by Amnesty activists including protests in 14 states for reproductive rights. Globally over 100,000 activists were mobilized by the International Secretariat as part of this campaign.



6,000 individuals

were assisted by our direct relief efforts around the world.



Over 9,060 grassroots actions

were submitted through the Urgent Action Network for individuals at risk, including 4,494 letters, 3,705 emails, 102 faxes, 97 calls, and 608 social media tweets.



Campaign to Protect the Protest

Peaceful protest has been an important source of power and an effective tool for human rights change.

The right to protest met unprecedented threats in 2022. From Russia to Sri Lanka, France to Senegal, and Iran to Nicaragua – and here in the United States – state authorities implemented a vast toolkit of measures to suppress organized dissent. Restrictive measures like the misuse of force; laws against assembly; the expansion of unlawful mass and targeted surveillance; internet shutdowns and online censorship; and abuse and stigmatization imposed impossible barriers impacting those in social movements pushing for human rights change.

As the world's largest human rights organization, we had to take decisive action. Amnesty International launched a global campaign called "Protect the Protest", which challenges global and widespread attacks on peaceful protest and stands with peaceful protesters determined to protect their rights. The goal of this campaign is for all people to be able to take peaceful action and make their voice heard safely and without repercussions.

Our 2022 report *Protect the Protest! Why we must save our right to protest*, detailed what our actual rights are regarding protest, outlined why it's critical to protect this right, shared global trends in people's mobilization,

and discusses how militarization, securitization, use of force, use of laws, and use of technology are all engaged to attack protesters around the world.

"In recent years we have seen some of the biggest protest mobilizations for decades. Black Lives Matter, MeToo, and the climate change movements have inspired millions the world over to take to the streets and online to demand racial and climate justice,

← The goal of this campaign is for all people to be able to **take peaceful action and make their voice heard** safely and without repercussions.

equity and livelihoods, and an end to gender violence and discrimination. Elsewhere, people have stood up in the thousands against police violence and killings, state repression and oppression," said Agnès Callamard, Amnesty International's Secretary General.

Protest is a powerful force for change, and it's because of the bravery of those who speak out that a more just and equal world is possible. Amnesty International's Protect the Protest campaign mobilized our members and the global community to raise their voices so that others may be heard.



Activist holds sign that reads "Sri Lanka: End Crackdowns on Peaceful Protests"



The Border Crisis

The plight of people seeking safety at the U.S.-Mexico border has long been characterized by widespread human rights abuses and institutionalized discrimination.

Harrowing past encounters have included Customs and Border Protection (CBP) agents chasing down Black Haitian asylum-seekers, incidents that were widely condemned for their brutality and cruelty. When detained, migrants and asylum seekers suffer incredibly traumatizing experiences within Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) facilities, such as arbitrary and indefinite imprisonment, poor hygienic facilities, physical and sexual abuse, and the use of solitary confinement among other human rights violations.

Throughout 2022, the Biden administration continued the Trump era policy Title 42. Title 42 was a racist border policy that was enacted in 2020 under the guise of public health that resulted in 2.8 million expulsions of people seeking safety

back to the countries they fled or back to danger in Mexico. Title 42 most harshly impacted Black, Brown, and Indigenous people seeking safety. The Biden Administration finally ended Title 42 in May 2023. The number of people in immigration detention remained steady throughout 2022. The U.S. detains tens of thousands of migrants in a sprawling network of immigration detention centers that are largely operated by private contractors. Amnesty has called for the United States to restore access to asylum at the southern border and to invest in community-based alternatives to detention so that people seeking safety may fight their asylum claims in communities and not in detention centers.

In 2022, Amnesty prioritized advocating for the rights of Haitian and other Black people seeking safety



Amnesty activists gathered in Washington D.C. for a protest outside of the White House.



Amnesty activists gathered in support to welcome refugees.

Highlight: AIUSA's Campaigns, Government Relations, and Refugee and Migrant Rights teams successfully secured Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for thousands of Cameroonians and Haitians, a measure that provides work authorization and reprieve from deportations for nationals living within the U.S..

in the US. In February 2022, Amnesty collaborated with the offices of Congresswoman Cori Bush and Senator Cory Booker in advancing a letter signed by over 100 Members of Congress calling upon the Biden Administration to end Title 42 and end disparate treatment of Black migrants throughout the U.S. immigration system. In September 2022, Amnesty released a report on the treatment of Haitian asylum seekers at the U.S. border that found that U.S. authorities subjected Haitian asylum seekers to arbitrary detention and discriminatory and humiliating ill-treatment that amounts to race-based torture. With the launch of the report, Amnesty briefed Congressional officials resulting in questioning of Department of Homeland Security officials in hearing and oversight letters regarding human rights abuses documented in the report. Amnesty also successfully campaigned for the Biden Administration to extend and redesignate Temporary Protected Status for Cameroonians and Haitians, designations that provide work authorization and reprieve from deportations for certain nationals of those countries residing in the U.S..

Amnesty also mobilized to fight back against harmful legislative proposals that would have increased the use of immigration detention, ended the asylum system, and criminalized refugees and migrants. When Congress held a voting session on the Inflation Reduction Act, policymakers introduced 75 anti-immigrant amendments. Amnesty mobilized and worked across coalitions to beat every such measure that went for a vote, ensuring that no anti-immigrant amendment was passed.

Responding to dire conditions in ICE facilities, AIUSA successfully campaigned for reduced detention capacity, which led the Biden administration, the House Appropriations Committee, and the Senate Appropriations Committee to propose decreasing funding by over 25% from an average of 34,000 detention beds to 25,000—the lowest figure in two decades. While the new numbers did not ultimately pass Congress, it was a testament to tireless advocacy around the need to end the U.S. reliance on immigration detention.

The Fight for Gender Justice

Over 56% of Indigenous and Alaskan Native women have experienced sexual violence.



Indigenous and Alaskan Native women are **2.2 times more likely to be raped** than white women.

Of Native women who have experienced sexual violence **96% have experienced sexual violence** by a non-Indigenous assailant.



The high rates of sexual violence within Indigenous communities exists due to institutional failures by the U.S. Government. For decades, the U.S. federal government has undermined tribal nations' ability to arrest and prosecute perpetrators, failed to provide adequate funds to local law enforcement agencies, and has not supported Indigenous health care providers. While denying tribes the right to prosecute illegal trespassing offenders, federal and state authorities have repeatedly failed to prosecute perpetrators. What results is a complete lack of accountability and justice for survivors.



Since 2015, Amnesty International has worked alongside tribal nations and indigenous rights advocacy groups to ensure safety for Indigenous women, including by ensuring proper violence prevention funds and policing available for Indigenous women through the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). VAWA is the main vehicle for gender violence prevention in the US, but has previously excluded Indigenous women. We

worked with Indigenous rights organizations to pass a new VAWA reauthorization by Congress that better included Indigenous women, which culminated in the signing of the new law by President Biden. VAWA now includes provisions that restore tribal authority so that tribal nations can arrest, sentence, and prosecute illegal trespassing perpetrators of sexual violence against Indigenous women in certain cases and it includes funding availability for programs that serve Indigenous women. While this is just one step to ensuring Indigenous women can live free from sexual violence, this policy change represents a monumental restoration of authority to tribal nations and will enable Indigenous communities to pursue justice and better support survivors of gender-based violence.

In May, following the leaked news that the Supreme Court planned to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, AIUSA launched a Crisis Campaign to protect the right to abortion. The crisis campaign demonstrated massive public opposition to the pending ruling through producing a crisis action guide, launching digital actions demanding that Senators pass the Women's Health Protection Act, and pushing Governors to prevent further abortion bans at the state level.

Since the overturn of *Roe* in June, AIUSA has successfully mobilized our member activists across the country and around the world to produce over 409,000 actions. Amnesty activists in the United States staged protests in at least 14 states and joined rallies in many more. Governors from every U.S. state heard from Amnesty constituents in their state and from activists around the world. Globally, Amnesty activists across borders demonstrated in front of U.S. embassies, held meetings with U.S. officials and their own governments, and showed incredible solidarity with the United States. Staff and members have produced a swelling of press coverage in the U.S. and globally focused on the human rights impact of abortion bans and restrictions, keeping the issue front and center as activists continue to fight for the rights.

Individuals at Risk Facing Increased Threats



Amnesty activists delivering signed petitions to the White House.

Around the world, human rights defenders and other activists are increasingly facing greater threats and attacks as they speak truth to power and push for social transformation.

As we confront multiple challenges such as assaults on peaceful assembly and voting rights, censorship of free expression, structural inequality that has racial, gendered, and class overtones, and the harmful, devastating impacts of climate change, it is now more important than ever to protect individuals who risk their lives to fight for our collective future.

According to international NGO partner Front Line Defenders, in the year 2022 at least 401 human rights defenders (HRDs) were killed in 26 countries, compared to 358 killings in 35 countries in 2021. The Americas continues to be the most dangerous region in the world to be a human rights defender. 80% of all the killings of HRDs around the globe in 2022 was in just five countries – Colombia, Ukraine, Mexico, Brazil, and Honduras.

The Americas continues to be the **most dangerous region in the world** to be a human rights defender.

For over six decades, Amnesty International has fought to protect and support human rights defenders, prisoners of conscience, and other individuals at risk, a principle that has been central to our mission since the organization's founding. The Individuals at Risk (IAR) Program at AIUSA raises awareness of the threat individuals and communities face when their human rights are under assault, especially for cases

such as identity-based persecution, gender-based violence against women, girls, and LGBTI populations, arrests for political dissidence, and attacks against activists who advocate for causes such as governmental accountability and environmental conservation.



The Epidemic of Gun Violence in the U.S.

During the pandemic, gun violence incidents tragically increased for everyday Americans, especially communities of color who were disproportionately impacted.

Mass shootings occurred in Highland Park, Uvalde, and Buffalo, which highlighted how gun violence continues to threaten the human security and livelihoods of many Americans. The current status quo is not acceptable given that individuals no longer feel safe in spaces such as holiday parades, schools, theaters, and grocery stores. AIUSA is fully committed to promoting policies that will strengthen gun regulations, including enacting Safe Storage, and better funding community violence prevention measures.

AIUSA's Ending Gun Violence (EGV) program responded to this national emergency through advocating for federal and state legislation that will regulate firearms, along with supporting community violence intervention programs which involve community programming, violence interruption, and hospital services to support survivors and their loved ones.

We commemorated Gun Violence Awareness month, which included a few key developments: President Biden signed the Safer Communities Act, which is the first piece of gun reform legislation that the U.S. Congress has passed in over 30 years. The law requires youth, ages 18-21, to undertake enhanced background checks, prevents individuals who have a record of assaulting their domestic partners from purchasing firearms, and clarifies registration processes for federally licensed gun dealers, and finally, it provides funding to address youth mental health issues,

especially for survivors of gun violence. One notable aspect of the law is that it does provide 250 million in funding for community violence intervention programs.

Amnesty activists campaigned for this funding over the past few years—this is an important achievement that we welcomed, thanks to the extensive grassroots mobilization of our Distributed Organizing team in collaboration with our End Gun Violence program. In addition, our activists participated in the Preventing Gun Violence Week of Action from June 5-11, 2022, which involved lobbying sessions, direct meetings with members of Congress, and mass demonstrations with March for Our Lives, a coalition partner, which were held on the National Mall in Washington and in over 400 cities nationwide. Our members supported the Wear Orange campaign with partner organizations to honor the victims of gun violence, while expressing our commitment to support survivors and relatives of the victims.

Due to the work of our grassroots campaigners nationwide, gradual change is also happening at the state level: in Connecticut, the State Legislature voted for a budget bill that provides \$1 million for a Community Gun Violence Intervention and Prevention Program and establishes a Commission for Community Gun Violence Intervention and Prevention. Amnesty's local organizers worked tirelessly to achieve this outcome, a possibility that was realized thanks to our supporters.



Activists gathered for a protest to support AIUSA's work to end gun violence.

Promoting Security with Human Rights

Around the world, human rights defenders and other activists are increasingly facing greater threats and attacks as they speak truth to power and push for social transformation.

Last year, human rights activists continued to mobilize against cruel, inhuman, and degrading national security practices such as torture, extrajudicial killings and arbitrary detention. The U.S. government marked a grim milestone as the Guantánamo detention center remained open for its twenty-first year, leading Amnesty activists to demonstrate nationwide for its long overdue closure.

Staff and members for AIUSA responded through a combination of policy advocacy and grassroots mobilization to achieve positive change: In June, we joined forces with other civil society organizations to commemorate Anti-Torture Awareness month and raise awareness of how torture continues to be used globally against political dissidents, journalists, and human rights defenders. We also continued to coordinate our efforts to close Guantanamo with former detainees and to highlight their voices and experiences, through live online events and the creation of videos for social media featuring former detainees and their stories. We also collaborated with and highlighted the experiences of victims of the September 11, 2001 attacks who advocate with us for justice for the human detained in Guantanamo and fair judicial proceedings for those accused of crimes.

In addition to group protests and extensive use of video and social media, our movement pushed for change through submitting letters, e-mails and postcards to the U.S. president, Secretaries of Defense, State, and the U.S. Attorney General's office to express opposition torture, indefinite detention without charge or trial, and the lack of adequate medical care at the Guantánamo military prison. We also won support from the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Congressional Black Caucus, and other members of Congress, who in 2022 voted to end funding for Guantánamo as a detention facility after

"Imagine that you were kidnapped, taken to a secret CIA prison where you were tortured for weeks or months, and ended up imprisoned at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, without ever being charged with a crime or having any meaningful way to challenge your detention."

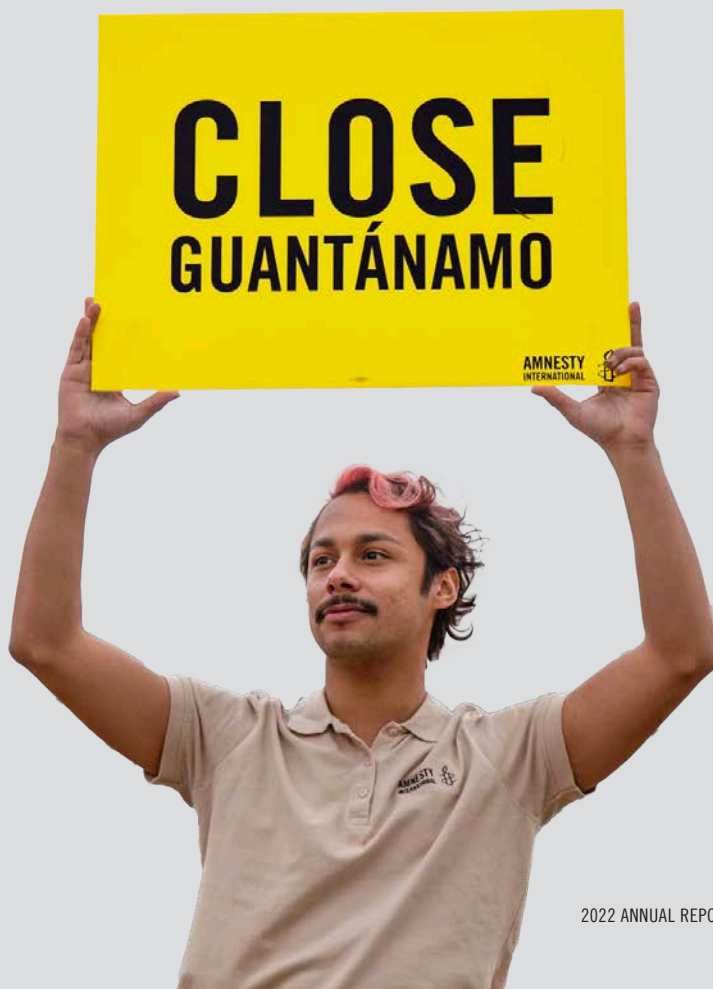
—AIUSA Action Brief on unjust imprisonment in Guantánamo Bay

September 2023 and to require the Department of Defense (DOD) to inform other governmental agencies of the costs involved in running the prison. (The bill did not receive enough support to be included in the final legislation.)

Significantly, in 2022, four people were transferred out of Guantanamo to other countries that provided security guarantees that they would be safe and their human rights would be respected. Nine more detainees were cleared for transfer. There are now 20 detainees cleared to leave Guantanamo, including Toffiq al-Bihani, on whose behalf we've been campaigning for several years.

The SWHR program's work to prevent and provide accountability for unlawful killings of civilians also saw significant progress in 2022.

After years of presenting Amnesty's findings and hosting online actions about U.S. military and CIA actions that killed civilians in the United States so-called "war on terror" – featuring Amnesty's original investigations in Syria, Iraq, Afghanistan and Somalia – and many meetings with senior Department of Defense officials, Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin committed



Promoting Security with Human Rights continued

in early 2022 to develop a new set of policies to better protect civilians from the U.S.'s use of lethal force.

Then in September, the defense secretary released a new "Civilian Harm Mitigation Response and Action Plan," which sets forth the department's plan to develop practices and procedures to better protect civilians and to improve investigations of civilian harm in the future. In addition to many meetings with

Amnesty had submitted detailed recommendations to the Department of Defense for what those new policies should include, based on our independent on-the-ground research.

Defense Department officials about this issue over the last two years, Amnesty had submitted detailed recommendations to the Department of Defense for what those new policies should include, based on our independent on-the-ground research. The new Action Plan incorporates many of those recommendations and priorities. Amnesty will continue to meet with Biden administration officials regularly about the implementation of the new plan, and will continue to advocate for better protection of civilians and more thorough investigations of civilian harm, as well as compensation and other forms of assistance for civilian victims.

We also saw progress on this issue in Congress, after months of meetings and other communications by both Amnesty staff and members with members of Congress and their staff. Strong provisions to better protect civilians and improve the military's investigations of civilian harm were included in the National Defense

Authorization Act, signed at the end of 2022. In addition, a group of House members came together to create a Protection of Civilians caucus to focus on better protecting civilians from lethal actions.

In a significant step forward on the international front, the United States in 2022 signed the international Declaration on the Protection of Civilians from the use

of Explosive Weapons in Populated Areas (EWIPA), a move which Amnesty had been strongly encouraging, particularly following our reports from Syria and Iraq, where the U.S. killed large numbers of civilians in densely populated cities due to the frequent use of these explosive weapons with wide-area effects.



Activists gathered outside of the White House protesting the need to close the Guantanamo Bay detention facility.

Activism in Digital Spaces



Activist holds up mobile phone to capture protest footage.

Across the globe, activists increasingly confront new threats as governments and corporations widely use digital technologies to censor, repress, and intimidate individuals who courageously speak truth to power.

In the U.S. last year, feminist movements and reproductive rights activists confronted increased assaults on their rights to freedom of expression and bodily autonomy. The Technology and Human Rights and the Human Rights and Gender, Sexuality, and Identity teams at AIUSA closely collaborated to combat the online harassment of reproductive rights activists, prevent censorship of abortion-related information, and promote data protection to ensure the latter is not used for criminalization. This included creating and helping lead an informal coalition of reproductive rights organizations to address online censorship of reproductive rights-related content, especially as regards medication abortion, as well as advocacy directed to third party data brokers, to try and ensure that any reproductive rights-related information they collected would not be shared with law enforcement.

In addition, the Technology and Human Rights team continued to support Amnesty's Ban the Scan campaign in New York City, calling for a ban on the NYPD's use of facial recognition technology, which has a disproportionate – and discriminatory – impact on Black and Brown communities. The technology was found to have more of a negative impact on communities of color in the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens. AIUSA developed a digital interactive map that displays the location of NYPD surveillance cameras across 45,000 locations in New York and called for the City Council to protect human rights by changing surveillance policies and practices.

In addition, AIUSA Tech and Human Rights staff also served as a touchpoint for the broader Amnesty movement, helping Sections worldwide engage effectively with tech companies.

Executive Leadership and Board Leadership

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP

Paul O'Brien

Executive Director

Bethany Criss

Chief Movement Building and Member
Engagement Officer

Ira Lefton

Chief Legal and Policy Officer

John-Claude Toussaint

Chief Finance and Administration Officer

Julie Hong

Chief IDEA, People, and Culture Officer

Marcy Bourne

Chief Development Officer

Nadia Daar

Chief Strategy and Impact Officer

Vivek Ramkumar

Chief of Staff

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Board Vice Chair

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Deputy Secretary

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Phyl Pautrat

Board Member

Rasha Abdel Latif

Board Member

Rick Halperin

Board Member

Robyn Linde

Board Member

Vibha Venkatesha

Board Member At Large

Highlighted donor profiles

In Their Words:

A Profile of Amnesty Supporters Lakshmi and Prabir Dutta

Lakshmi and Prabir Dutta joined Amnesty International in 1997, but their work supporting human rights began long ago. Lakshmi and Prabir were born in India and came to the U.S. to complete their graduate studies. Before retiring, Lakshmi worked as an Administrator of Student Affairs and Prabir as a Professor of Chemistry at The Ohio State University (OSU). They are pleased to support the organization's critical human rights work through the commitment of a legacy gift to make a difference in the causes they care the most about.

The issue of combating gender-based violence is of critical importance for Lakshmi; she has seen firsthand the trauma and life-defining pain suffered by survivors of domestic abuse. As a volunteer, she worked to empower women and minority groups. Witnessing how women at domestic violence shelters heal and experience a growth in self-confidence after pursuing their education and acquiring professional skills training, instilled in her the belief that educational access is both a gender equity and a human rights issue. Prabir firmly believes in this effort and considers promoting women's empowerment is of the utmost importance. In addition to supporting Amnesty International as generous donors, they have provided funding to OSU for scholarships that promote education for minority groups.

Along with their students, Lakshmi and Prabir's two children continue to be a source of inspiration in pursuit of this critical work. Their son, Nikhil, is currently a human rights lawyer at the International Center for Not-for-Profit Law (ICNL) and their daughter, Trina, serves in the Biden-Harris administration as part of the leadership team of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as a political appointee – both children proudly served as Peace Corps volunteers.

Reflecting on the many human rights crises that require urgent attention, they said, "We need many Amnesty Internationals." Through their experiences along with their students' and children's, they believe even in times of rampant human rights violations that a better world is possible. To ensure this, the Duttas have generously established an endowment fund to support the Individuals at Risk program and are proud members of our legacy society, the Circle of Light. We at Amnesty International are deeply grateful to both Lakshmi and Prabir for their passionate commitment to human rights which has strengthened our global human rights movement.



**"We need many
Amnesty Internationals."**

For more information on making a legacy gift, please contact Olivia Coady at 872-299-5659 or ocoady@aiusa.org.

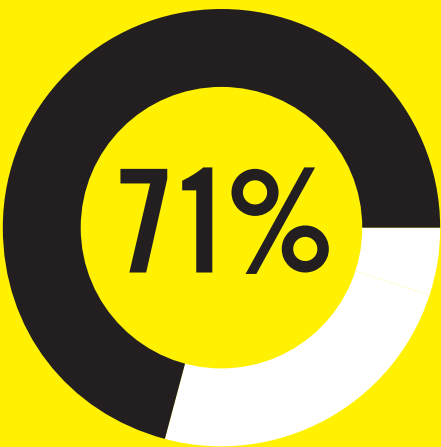
Financials

2022 continues to show success for Amnesty International USA (AIUSA) thanks to the generous support of our donors. Revenue increased by 4% over 2021, allowing us to quickly expand our human rights work in response to human rights crises.

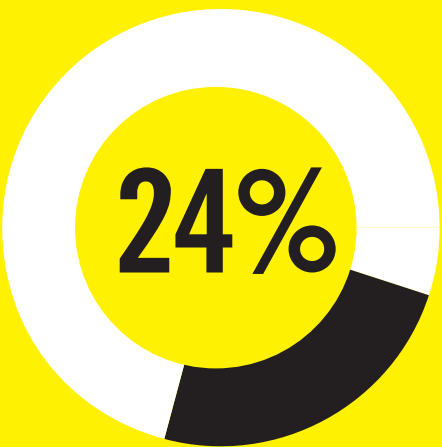
Over 71% of AIUSA spending goes directly toward advancing our programmatic goals, including freeing prisoners of conscience, fighting discrimination, helping refugees and migrants, decreasing gun violence, and pushing for public policies that respect the human rights of people around the world. Due to the substantial increase in donor support in the past several years, we can continue to expand both programmatic and fundraising efforts.

Our balance sheet is strongest in December, which is the high point of seasonal cash holdings due to traditional year-end gift-giving. AIUSA continues to be the largest funding section of the global movement. In 2022, we contributed nearly \$13 million to the International Secretariat to help advance our international work. We are grateful to all our donors, whose financial support and dedication to human rights make our work possible.

2022 Expenses



Program services



Fundraising



Management and general



**We are grateful to all our donors,
whose financial support and
dedication to human rights make
our work possible.**





A GIFT TO PROTECT WHAT MATTERS MOST

We all want a safe, secure, and bright future for our loved ones. One of the best ways to ensure that is by creating your estate plan. Everyone needs an estate plan – it is an essential legal document that allows you to make a plan, make sure your wishes are clearly known and followed, and protect the people and causes that you care about. This task has traditionally been complicated, expensive, and inaccessible, so Amnesty International is excited to share a free easy-to-use resource that allows you to write a legally valid will or trust in under 20 minutes, at no personal cost.

It is a simple way to get peace of mind and check off an important life task. Just as you will be investing in your own future, you will have the option to invest in the future of human rights defenders by creating an optional legacy gift.

Write your will today and get started on protecting the things you care about at FreeWill.com/Amnesty.

Questions? Please reach out to Olivia Coady at ocoady@aiusa.org or by calling 872-299-5659.



Thank you

We share our gratitude with the contributions of hundreds of thousands of individuals, groups, and organizations who partner with Amnesty International USA to propel our mission forward. Your support has allowed us to advance human rights around the globe for over 60 years. It's because of you that we can create innovative grassroots campaigns to free prisoners of conscience, effectively speak out against human rights violations at home and abroad. Thank you for being our ally in creating a more equitable and just world for all. Your ongoing support and dedication to Amnesty International's mission has a deep and lasting impact.

Button pin that reads "I love human rights"

JOIN OUR MOVEMENT

Fight injustice and help create a world where human rights are enjoyed by all.

Contact Us Phone: 1-800-Amnesty Email: aimember@aiusa.org www.amnestyusa.org

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