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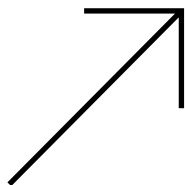


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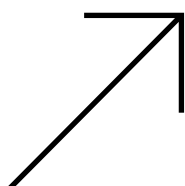
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■ 1.1 About Derechos Digitales



At Derechos Digitales, we have been working for over 20 years to defend, promote, and strengthen human rights in the digital environment across Latin America. Through research, information dissemination, and public policy advocacy, we seek to drive change that ensures the respect and dignity of all people in the digital environment. Our team comprises specialists in technology, social sciences, law, and communications from more than 10 countries across the region. Together, we address digital challenges through a collaborative and strategic approach, reaffirming our commitment to our mission.

■ 1.2 Remarks from our Co-Executive Directors



In 2025, the global agenda regarding the exercise of rights in the realm of new technologies evolved alongside significant setbacks in peace and democracy at the international level. The intensification of the global polycrisis has shaped a new framework for digital rights advocacy. In this context, the defense of rights in the digital environment faced increasingly complex challenges.

Despite the commendable work of countless organizations and activists around the world, we continue to witness the expansion of high-risk technologies, strongly supported by governments, as well as the consolidation of power among large technology companies that show little to no commitment to fulfilling their responsibility to protect and promote human rights. In many cases, they are also deeply involved in some of the most serious crimes against humanity. Legislative and judicial processes, international negotiations of questionable purpose, and disputes over fundamental aspects of life in digitized societies have become battlegrounds for arduous yet necessary work. Derechos Digitales has been no exception.

In global technology governance, 2025 was marked by intense negotiations during the 20-year review of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS+20). Our team maintained an active presence: we facilitated discussions on digital sovereignty and warned against the risks of weakening human rights commitments, as part of the Global Digital Rights Coalition for WSIS (GDRC-WSIS). While the final report reaffirmed the commitment to a multi-stakeholder model and established the continuation of the Internet Governance Forum (IGF)—both central elements of our demands—many of the most ambitious proposals were left out of the text, and the implemen-

tation of the Global Digital Compact (GDC) still lacks binding mechanisms for states.

On the regulatory front, together with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), we launched the guide “Guiding principles for law and policy reform to address technology-facilitated gender-based violence.” The document, grounded in extensive research and consultations led by Derechos Digitales, proposes a comprehensive framework with six core principles to establish protective measures that safeguard survivors’ rights. We also engaged in regulatory debates of relevance across the region: in Colombia, we submitted a contribution during a public hearing to integrate a broad gender perspective into the bill on digital gender-based violence. We also took part in proceedings before the Chilean Chamber of Deputies during the consideration of deepfake regulation, highlighting the role of AI in these forms of violence from a feminist perspective.

We continue to speak out against abuses: together with other organizations, we coordinated efforts to highlight the risks posed by a new Intelligence Law passed in Ecuador; we challenged the law’s provisions and presented our arguments to the Constitutional Court for examination of its constitutionality. As we always say, the excuse of national security cannot be used as a pretext to undermine citizens’ privacy and digital security.

Furthermore, in a year marked by setbacks, we managed to influence the decisions of Meta’s Oversight Board to protect women human rights defenders in our region. In Argentina, amid a context of regression in the rights of women and LGBTIQ+ communities, the Board overturned its decision to censor a political poem critical of the government on these issues, taking into account the submission we made together with other organizations. Meanwhile, in Peru, the Board ruled in our favor and ordered the removal of a post published by an extremist religious group that incited violence against an activist in that country.

The experience of 2025 confirms that defending human rights in the digital environment requires coordinated action across multiple levels: regulation and global governance, the fight against and prevention of violence, and the defense of freedom of expression, security, and privacy. All of this while maintaining a perspective grounded in justice and equity. We will continue along this path.

J. Carlos Lara & Jamila Venturini
Co-Executive Directors

1.3 Derechos Digitales Board of Directors

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President

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Treasurer

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Secretary

1.4 Derechos Digitales 2025 Team

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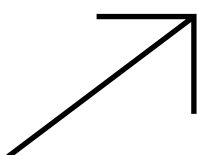
Digital Security and Resilience Fellow (until June 2025)

Ximena Cuzcano Chávez

Digital Security and Resilience Fellow (until June 2025)

In addition, we worked with several consultants throughout 2025, whose valuable contributions to our organization we gratefully acknowledge.

1.5 Networks and Alliances



Derechos Digitales is an active member of various regional and international collaborative networks working on different aspects related to the promotion of human rights in the digital environment and internet governance.

- [Advisory Group of the Global Partnership for Action on Gender-Based Online Harassment and Abuse](#)
- [Digital Agenda for Latin America and the Caribbean \(eLAC\)](#)
- [Al Sur](#)
- [A+ Alliance and f<A+I>r Network](#)
- [Latin American Civil Society Alliance for Fair Access to Knowledge](#)
- [Alliance for Encryption in Latin America and the Caribbean AC-LAC](#)
- [Association for Progressive Communications \(APC\)](#)
- [Civil Society Information Society Advisory Council \(CSISAC\)](#)

- Coalition Against Online Violence
- South America EPU Collective
- Data for Development Network (D4D.net)
- Forum on Information & Democracy
- Global Digital Justice Forum
- Global Encryption Coalition
- Global Network for Social Justice and Digital Resilience
- Global Network Initiative (GNI)
- Global Network of Internet and Society Research Centers
- Global South Alliance
- IFEX
- Movement for a Better Internet
- Latin American Observatory on Digital Threats (OLAD)
- OCDE Civil Society Information Society Council (CSISAC)
- Privacy International
- Freedom Online Coalition (FOC) Advisory network
- The Global Partnership for Action on Gender-Based Online Harassment and Abuse



1.6 Our platforms and websites



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1.7 20 Years of Derechos Digitales



2025 was a year of celebration for Derechos Digitales: we turned 20! As part of our anniversary, we took time to carry out an in-depth reflection on our organization's trajectory in the fight for a more just and equitable digital environment. And we celebrated too: we brought together our team, partner organizations, and regional leaders to toast to civil society's resistance and resilience in the defense of rights. The gathering of the Derechos Digitales team and community took place in Córdoba, Argentina, alongside the 18th LACIGF.



WE DEFEND HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE DIGITAL ENVIRONMENT IN LATIN AMERICA

At Derechos Digitales, we work to protect autonomy and dignity in the use of technology, promoting inclusive and sustainable technologies for social justice.

What we do

New website!

Years don't come alone; they bring with them a wealth of experiences, lessons learned, and resources. To share this with the community, in 2025 we launched our new website: <http://www.derechosdigitales.org>. A living archive that brings together 20 years of research, columns, media coverage, and advocacy work, with new filters to make navigation easier.



Latin America in a Glimpse: 20 years defending digital rights

Our 20th-anniversary milestone provided a great opportunity to launch a special edition of “Latin America in a Glimpse”. This new publication examines key transformations in the region over the past two decades: internet governance, access gaps, data extractivism, freedom of expression, security, and community resistance. It is also complemented by a card game that brings together historical milestones to spark conversations and reflections toward a more democratic and participatory digital ecosystem.




DERECHOS DIGITALES 2025 IN NUMBERS



1.700
average weekly
website visits




www.derechosdigitales.org



+19.500
new Instagram
followers


♥ a 485% year-over-year increase



8.000
LinkedIn
followers



140
mentions in
regional and
international
media



50 analysis pieces
published on our
website



1.700 new subscribers to the
weekly newsletter



2025 HIGHLIGHTS



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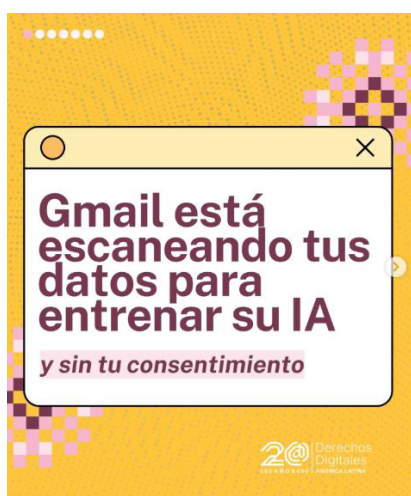


“Rights are not a game”

Campaign in defense of platform workers’ rights

This video, with its video-game aesthetic, invites viewers to rethink the precarity of platform work from a critical and creative perspective, sending a clear message: the lives of platform workers are not a game. It was part of a [broader campaign](#) by Derechos Digitales during the 113th International Labour Conference, aimed at advocating for robust regulations that guarantee workers’ fundamental rights worldwide.

/CAMPAIGNS



Gmail, AI, and the use of emails without consent

↗ A campaign to raise awareness about user privacy

The news that Gmail was using emails to train its AI without consent quickly provoked widespread public concern about privacy and autonomy. Through our social media carousel, we aim not only to raise awareness and denounce this situation, but also to explain why these settings matter and provide concrete steps to disable the feature, thereby helping to reduce the sense of loss of control.



Fediverse and decentralized networks

↗ Campaign to promote the use of alternative social media platforms

The direction of this campaign was shaped by the effort to regain control over people’s digital experience. Drawing on the Fediverse, it seeks to promote the use of alternative social media platforms: without algorithms, without ads, without monopolies, and decentralized. Criticizing dominant social media platforms is not enough; we must also promote new tools that offer different ways to connect and navigate life online.



Practical guide on digital security

↗ campaign to promote safe and protective habits in surveillance contexts

In contexts of mass surveillance and persecution across various Latin American countries, it is essential to provide people with concrete, practical tools to safeguard their digital security. This guide, presented as an Instagram post, offered simple, actionable recommendations in accessible language with an inclusive approach. To complement the campaign, additional useful resources were published on our website.

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América futura

COLABORACIÓN CON

INTELIGENCIA ARTIFICIAL >

Cuando la IA se pone del lado del desarrollo sostenible: “La tecnología no nos salvará, pero puede ayudar”

Decenas de proyectos latinoamericanos se benefician de la cara más amable de este tipo de herramientas para acercar sus países a los ODS

→ El País – When AI Supports Sustainable Development: “Technology Won’t Save Us, but It Can Help”

An interview with our Public Policy Director, Paloma Lara-Castro, based on the research report “Latin America in a Glimpse.” We reflect on best practices in technology by analyzing community-driven AI initiatives in Latin America that focus on local communities and social justice.

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GLOBAL DIGEST

INNOVATION

Courts don’t know what to do about AI crimes

AI-generated images and videos are stumping prosecutors in Latin America, even as courts embrace AI to tackle case backlogs.

→ Rest of World – Courts don’t know what to do about AI crimes.

Our Public Policy Coordinator, Lucía Camacho, explained in this article that shortcomings in judicial systems’ handling of AI-related crimes can hinder victims’ access to robust legal frameworks and judges with expertise in technology. The interview was based on our project featuring case studies on the use of AI across the region: “Artificial Intelligence and Inclusion”



► Pareces peligroso: el uso de la IA y las policías de América Latina

239 El boom de la inteligencia artificial está llegando de a poco a las fuerzas de seguridad de América Latina. Mientras algunos países dan sus primeros pasos, otros consolidan su uso, pero las regulaciones, en general, van por detrás. En este episodio, Juan Carlos Lara, de la organización de Derechos Digitales, nos cuenta sobre el caso de Chile, su policía predictiva y las cámaras de reconocimiento facial. Luego, Patricia Díaz, del laboratorio Datsoc, explica cómo el Ministerio del Interior de Uruguay creó un ecosistema de vigilancia al que ahora se le sumó un sistema de inteligencia artificial. Por último, Juan Diego Castañeda, de la Fundación Karisma, de Colombia, habla sobre cómo se usó la inteligencia artificial para perseguir a manifestantes durante las protestas de 2021 y analiza la situación de regulación en América Latina, Europa y Estados Unidos.

→ Radio Ambulante podcast – You Look Dangerous: AI and Policing in Latin America

The podcast El Hilo, from Radio Ambulante, interviewed our Co-Executive Director, J. Carlos Lara, to discuss the rise of AI within Latin American law enforcement surveillance systems. In this episode, we examine Chile’s predictive policing initiatives and facial recognition cameras, and call for robust regulations to effectively protect citizens’ digital security.



RESEARCH

4.1 Research focused on gender, diversity, and intersectionality



➤ Combating Technology-facilitated Gender-based Violence (TFGBV) through the lens of international human rights law

Digital violence is on the rise globally within the realm of gender-based violence. This issue presents the challenge of developing coherent and robust frameworks to prevent, address, and provide redress for technology-facilitated gender-based violence (TFGBV). In a joint effort, UNFPA and Derechos Digitales conducted this research using an intersectional, human rights-centered approach. The study identifies common gaps across different jurisdictions regarding TFGBV and outlines the primary conceptual, strategic, and legislative challenges.



➤ Guiding principles for law and policy reform to address Technology-facilitated Gender-based violence: towards a system of accountability

To complement this research, UNFPA and Derechos Digitales have also released this document, which proposes a comprehensive framework to advance laws and policies that protect, provide redress for, and guarantee the rights of TFGBV survivors. The guide offers cross-cutting approaches and six core principles for transforming legal frameworks, aiming to provide clarity, standards, and concrete pathways for sensitive and participatory reforms.

4.2 Research focused on digital security and the protection of at-risk communities



➤ Digital resistance in the age of algorithmic governance: perspectives from the Latin American experience

Digital platforms have shifted from being spaces for citizen amplification to arenas where algorithms decide which voices are amplified and which are silenced. Drawing on Latin American experiences, this report documents cases of automated silencing, biased moderation, and resistance strategies such as “algospeak” and the use of decentralized platforms. We propose that digital resistance include demands for algorithmic transparency, community participation in platform governance, and collective defense of alternative structures to ensure that diverse narratives are not swallowed up by invisible filters.

4.3 Research focused on internet governance and technical standards



➤ Chile’s key perspectives for WSIS+20

2025 concluded with the completion of the historic review process of the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS+20), where Chile played a key role in the negotiations. In this document, our organization outlined Chile’s strategic perspectives to frame its participation in the Summit. The report was published as part of the project “Shaping the WSIS+20 Review for a Unified Internet Multistakeholderism,” coordinated by the [Global Network Initiative](#) and [Global Partners Digital](#).



➤ AI Sandboxes in Latin American and European countries

The world is gradually moving toward regulatory frameworks for artificial intelligence, yet there is a critical lack of human rights impact assessments regarding these public policies. By studying the design of regulatory “sandboxes” for AI, both planned and deployed across Latin America and Europe, this research by Derechos Digitales offers a comparative analysis that exposes the false dichotomy often pushed between “regulation vs. innovation.”

4.4 Research conducted in partnership with our networks



➤ Surveillance trends and practices in Latin America. Case studies from Brazil, Chile, Colombia, El Salvador, Mexico, Peru and Paraguay

Our region is undergoing an unprecedented expansion of mass surveillance practices, made increasingly sophisticated by technological innovations: video surveillance systems, facial recognition, and social media monitoring, among others. Through the analysis of cases in specific Latin American countries, the report warns of the normalization of these mechanisms under the guise of security, crime prevention, or public health control. At the same time, it suggests urgent responses: robust legislation, accountability mechanisms, civic participation, and human rights-based governance. This document was developed by the [AISur Consortium](#), of which Derechos Digitales is a member.

4.5 Other advocacy documents



➤ Submission to the consultation for the report: “Impact of digital and AI-assisted surveillance on assembly and association rights, including chilling effects”

This submission aimed to support the report by the UN Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association, helping to raise necessary alerts and recommendations for UN Member States.

Submission to the UN General Assembly on the update process for the Resolution on promotion and protection of human rights in the context of digital technologies

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In this document, we highlight the importance of aligning the resolution with the Pact for the Future and the Global Digital Compact. Furthermore, we emphasize issues such as the protection of children and vulnerable groups; gender perspective and inclusion; the strengthening of meaningful participation in digital governance; and safeguards against the misuse of biometric and facial recognition technologies.

Rights frameworks for decent work on platforms: inputs for the debate at the 113th International Labour Conference (ILO)

➤ Rights frameworks for decent work on platforms: inputs for the debate at the 113th International Labour Conference (ILO)

In this document, we issued a call for collective action for the ILO to establish universal standards that recognize and guarantee rights for all workers, regardless of how or where they provide their services. The publication was complemented by a high-impact social media campaign.

Submissions to the report on human rights defenders working on climate change and just transition

➤ Submissions to the report on human rights defenders working on climate change and just transition

➤ Doc 1

➤ Doc 2

In 2025, alongside partner organizations, we presented two submissions addressing the protection of environmental human rights defenders. The first was directed to the UN Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights defenders. The second was submitted to the call for inputs by the International Partnership for Information and Democracy (part of the FID).

Amicus curiae on the unconstitutionality lawsuit against Ecuador's organic intelligence law

➤ Amicus curiae on the unconstitutionality lawsuit against Ecuador's organic intelligence law

Derechos Digitales submitted this technical opinion to the Constitutional Court of Ecuador, within the framework of the unconstitutionality lawsuit filed against the recent intelligence law. Furthermore, we published a technical note analyzing the regulations, which pose serious risks to the exercise of the right to privacy and data protection in the context of intelligence activities.

Submission to the UN Special Rapporteur on the independence of judges and lawyers regarding "Artificial intelligence and justice"

➤ Submission to the UN Special Rapporteur on the independence of judges and lawyers regarding "Artificial intelligence and justice"

This document focuses on the use of AI systems within judicial branches across Latin America. It served as an input for the report "Independence of judges and lawyers," published in July 2025.

Submission to the Meta Oversight Board to reverse the removal of a political poem critical of the Argentine government

➤ Submission to the Meta Oversight Board to reverse the removal of a political poem critical of the Argentine government

This report, submitted by Derechos Digitales alongside Conectando Derechos, was considered by the Meta Oversight Board to prevent a case of censorship against political activism in Argentina. Our comments set a key precedent for the moderation of content that combines artistic and contextual political expression with visual formats such as carousels.



EVENTS

EVENTS	DATES	PLACE
Cumbre de Acción sobre IA ↗	10 y 11 de febrero	París, Francia
Festival de Innovación y Tecnología Social (FITS) de América Latina ↗	20 de febrero	virtual
Conversación sobre comunicación estratégica en entornos digitales ↗	21 de febrero	virtual
MediaHack “Hackatón: Tecnologías ciudadanas para decisiones informadas en Elecciones Ecuador 2025” ↗	22 y 23 de febrero	Quito, Ecuador
RightsCon 2025 ↗	24 al 27 de febrero	Taipei, Taiwán
Curso “Formación de Líderes de Datos en el Sector Público” - Escuela de Gobierno OEA ↗	6 de marzo	virtual
3° Simposio Mundial sobre Violencia de Género Facilitada por la Tecnología ↗	6 y 7 de marzo	Nueva York, EE. UU.
Audiencia Regional sobre Inteligencia artificial y Derechos Humanos de la CIDH ↗	7 de marzo	Virtual
Evento paralelo CSW69 ↗	10 de marzo	Nueva York, EE. UU.
Consulta en la CSW69 ↗	13 de marzo	Nueva York, EE. UU.
Encuentro Latinoamericano sobre Inteligencia Artificial KHIPU ↗	14 de marzo	Santiago, Chile
Evento “Control + J LATAM” ↗	20 al 22 de marzo	San Pablo, Brasil
Eventos sobre integridad de la información y crisis climática en Brasil ↗	25 de marzo	Brasilia, Brasil
“Taller sobre estudios de Internet, datos e inteligencia artificial en el Sur Global” ↗	25 y 26 de marzo	Virtual
PrivaciQ 2025 ↗	29 de marzo	Quito, Ecuador

EVENTS	DATES	PLACE
Consulta para el Panel Científico Internacional Independiente sobre IA y el Diálogo Global sobre la Gobernanza de IA ↗	2 de abril	Virtual
Capacitación sobre derecho comparado latinoamericano en materia de Violencia de Género Facilitada por las Tecnologías (VG FT) ↗	3 de abril	Virtual
28° sesión de la Comisión de Ciencia y Tecnología para el Desarrollo de Naciones Unidas ↗	7 al 11 de abril	Ginebra, Suiza
Panel “Hacia una IA con enfoque de Derechos Humanos” ↗	9 de abril	Bogotá, Colombia
Talleres de Seguridad Digital del Programa LAREDD ↗	15 de abril	Guatemala
Webinar “New Threats to Democracy and Civic Space” ↗	15 de abril	Virtual
Conversatorio “Políticas contra la desinformación en América Latina: el camino hacia la integridad de la información” ↗	22 de abril	La Paz, Bolivia
Talleres para fortalecer respuestas institucionales frente a la Violencia de Género Facilitada por las Tecnologías (VG FT) ↗	22 y 23 de abril	La Paz y Cochabamba, Bolivia
Presentación del Laboratorio de Tecnopolítica de FLACSO Argentina ↗	29 de abril	Buenos Aires, Argentina
Foro Mundial sobre Derechos Digitales e Inclusión “DRIF25” ↗	29 de abril al 1 de mayo	Lusaka, Zambia
Consulta Regional para América Latina acerca de Recomendaciones de Políticas Públicas sobre la Gobernanza de Datos para EdTech ↗	5 de mayo	Virtual

EVENTS	DATES	PLACE
Lanzamiento “Declaración de Asunción sobre trabajo mediante plataformas en Latinoamérica” ↗	6 de mayo	Asunción, Paraguay
Lanzamiento del proyecto “Conectando a los no conectados: redes comunitarias de Internet como vehículo para reducir la brecha digital en zonas rurales de Colombia” ↗	9 de mayo	Bogotá, Colombia
Evento “Chile y el Futuro Digital: confianza, bienes comunes y gobernanza global” ↗	12 de mayo	Santiago, Chile
CryptoRave 2025 ↗	16 y 17 de mayo	San Pablo, Brasil
Reunión de la Red de Aliadas para la Integridad de la Información sobre el Cambio Climático de Brasil ↗	20 de mayo	Virtual
Curso Básico de Seguridad Digital para organizaciones de Nicaragua y Venezuela beneficiarias de los fondos de Derechos Digitales ↗	20, 22, 27 y 29 de mayo	Virtual
15° Foro de Internet de Brasil ↗	26 al 30 de mayo	Salvador de Bahía, Brasil
“Camino hacia WSIS+20: Perspectivas clave desde Chile” ↗	28 de mayo	Santiago, Chile
Formación interna de la Global Network for Social Justice & Digital Resilience (DRN) ↗	28 de mayo	Virtual
Workshop “Inteligencia Artificial y Derechos Humanos – Los derechos de las mujeres y las niñas en foco” ↗	2 de junio	San Pablo, Brasil
Webinario “Derechos fundamentales para el trabajo en plataformas” (CIT2025) ↗	3 de junio	Virtual
Lanzamiento de la Campana “Con los derechos no se juega” (CIT2025) ↗	4 de junio	Virtual

EVENTS	DATES	PLACE
“Consulta virtual informal de las partes interesadas sobre la revisión de la aplicación de los resultados de la Cumbre Mundial sobre la Sociedad de la Información” ↗	9 y 10 de junio	Virtual
Evento anual 2025 del Foro de Gobernanza de Internet Chile ↗	10 al 13 de junio	Santiago, Chile
Foro “¿Una ley para protegernos o para espiarnos?” ↗	12 de junio	Quito, Ecuador
Encuentro global de Privacy International ↗	13 de junio	Londres, Gran Bretaña
IGF 2025 ↗	23 al 27 de junio	Oslo, Noruega
Ciclo de diálogos sobre bienestar y entornos digitales seguros ↗	2 de julio	Virtual
Evento de Alto Nivel WSIS+20 ↗	7 al 11 de julio	Ginebra, Suiza
Sesión WSIS+20 “Defendiendo nuestra voz: la participación del Sur Global en la gobernanza digital” ↗	8 de julio	Híbrido / Ginebra, Suiza
Audiencia Pública por la ley de “evidencia digital” de Brasil ↗	8 de julio	Virtual
Convocatoria al programa de pasantías del Programa LAREDD ↗	15 de julio	Virtual
CPDP LatAm 2025 ↗	16 y 17 de julio	Río de Janeiro, Brasil
Consulta CIDH sobre Mecanismos Nacionales de Implementación y Seguimiento en Derechos Humanos ↗	17 de julio	Virtual
Evento “Transformación digital con derechos: del compromiso a la acción” ↗	21 de julio	La Paz, Bolivia
193° Período de Audiencias Públicas de la CIDH ↗	21 al 25 de julio	Virtual

EVENTS	DATES	PLACE
AbreLatam Condatos 2025 ↗	22 al 24 de julio	La Paz, Bolivia
Formación “Comprender y responder a la violencia de género facilitada por la tecnología” ↗	24 y 25 de julio	Virtual
Conferencia multisectorial “Diálogo Nacional de Chile sobre Derecho Internacional y Ciberespacio” ↗	29 de julio	Santiago, Chile
“Sesión informal de consulta con las partes interesadas sobre el seguimiento de WSIS+20” ↗	29 de julio	Virtual
Conversatorio internacional “Elecciones con/ sin desinformación: La integridad informativa como condición democrática” ↗	31 de julio	La Paz, Bolivia
Community Workshop de Internet Society (ISOC) para América Latina ↗	17 al 19 de agosto	Santiago, Chile
Diálogo sobre inteligencia artificial y política exterior ↗	20 de agosto	Santiago, Chile
Consultation on New models for human rights in technical standards development organizations ↗	25 de agosto	Virtual
Presentación de documento conjunto de la sociedad civil sobre tecnología y derechos humanos rumbo a la X Cumbre de las Américas ↗	27 de agosto	Virtual
Lanzamiento de nueva publicación sobre ciberseguridad de la OEA y UNIDIR ↗	28 de agosto	Virtual
Seminario web “A 20 años de la Cumbre Mundial de la Sociedad de la Información: ¿Qué retos enfrentan los pueblos ante el actual panorama digital?” ↗	28 de agosto	Virtual



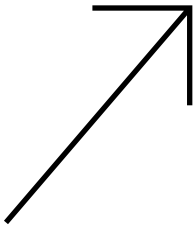
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Presentación como Amicus Curiae ante la Corte de Justicia de Ecuador por Ley de Inteligencia ↗	1 de septiembre	Virtual
Reunión Científico-Técnica “Regulación de la convergencia tecnomediática desde la evidencia. Un diálogo con agentes relevantes” ↗	2 de septiembre	Santiago, Chile
Team CommUNITY Global Gathering 2025 ↗	8 al 10 de septiembre	Estoril, Portugal
Consulta del Grupo de Trabajo del Consejo sobre Internet - UIT ↗	12 de septiembre	Virtual
“Berlin Privacy Coalition” ↗	30 de septiembre y 1 de octubre	Berlín, Alemania
Exposición en la International Partnership on Information Integrity, Climate & Environment ↗	1 de octubre	Virtual
Jornada “AI & News” Aspen Institute ↗	1 de octubre	Buenos Aires, Argentina
“Internet Accountability Forum” ↗	2 y 3 de octubre	Bruselas, Bélgica
Reunión preparatoria para la X Cumbre de las Américas ↗	6 de octubre	Virtual
Red Global sobre ética y políticas de IA de UNESCO ↗	7 de octubre	Virtual
Seminario Mercados Digitais ↗	8 y 9 de octubre	San Pablo, Brasil
Seminario Internacional “Inteligência Artificial e Sistema de Justiça América Latina: Aprendizados e Caminhos para a Garantia de Direitos” ↗	9 y 10 de octubre	San Pablo, Brasil
Curso Abierto Youth LACIGF ↗	11 de octubre	Virtual
“WSIS+20 Informal Stakeholder Consultations” ↗	13 de octubre	Virtual

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Encuentro Red de Redes ↗	13 y 14 de octubre	Río de Janeiro, Brasil
Encuentro “Confluencias Tecnofeministas para Futuros Posibles” ↗	15 al 17 de octubre	Río de Janeiro, Brasil
Crypto Party Cuenca ↗	18 de octubre	Cuenca, Ecuador
13° Taller anual CELE “Hacia una Internet Libre” ↗	22 al 24 de octubre	Buenos Aires, Argentina
“ICANN 84 Annual General Meeting” ↗	25 al 30 de octubre	Dublín, Irlanda
Webinario “Desafíos para los derechos digitales y la integridad sexual de la niñez y adolescencia en Bolivia” ↗	28 de octubre	Virtual
Encuentro “Inteligencia artificial y derechos digitales. Diferentes perspectivas por el bien común” ↗	29 de octubre	Quito, Ecuador
Reunión mensual de la Coalition Against Online Violence ↗	30 de octubre	Virtual
Evento “El futuro de WSIS” GDRC-WSIS ↗	3 y 4 de noviembre	Córdoba, Argentina
3° Cumbre Parlamentaria “Configurando el futuro digital en el Cono Sur: IA, innovación, datos y ciberseguridad” ↗	3 y 4 de noviembre	Córdoba, Argentina
Evento especial 20 años de Derechos Digitales ↗	5 de noviembre	Córdoba, Argentina
18° LACIGF ↗	5 y 6 de noviembre	Córdoba, Argentina
Foro de la Sociedad Civil ALC-UE ↗	7 y 8 de noviembre	Santa Marta, Colombia
Diálogo Global “Luchas conectadas: repensar el compromiso feminista con la violencia de género en un mundo moldeado por la tecnología” ↗	11 al 13 de noviembre	Nairobi, Kenia
Hackathon Jurídico UBA ↗	12 y 18 de noviembre	Buenos Aires, Argentina

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Consulta virtual por Documento final WSIS+20 ↗	14 de noviembre	Virtual
7° Cumbre Ciudadana Digital ↗	14 y 15 de noviembre	Virtual
Seminario web “Violencia de género facilitada por las tecnologías: Mitigar los riesgos que plantea la IA generativa” ↗	25 de noviembre	Virtual
Audiencia Pública Congreso de Colombia por Ley de violencia de género digital ↗	25 de noviembre	Virtual
Sesión del Congreso de Chile por regulación de deepfakes ↗	1 de diciembre	Virtual
Consulta de la Relatora Especial de las Naciones Unidas sobre el derecho a la libertad de reunión pacífica y de asociación ↗	1 al 5 de diciembre	San Pablo, Brasil
Consulta regional de Naciones Unidas sobre el impacto de género de la IA ↗	2 de diciembre	Virtual
Webinario “Pulse 2025: El efecto Trump en la resiliencia digital en la mayoría global” ↗	3 de diciembre	Virtual
Conferencia Global de Privacidad de Datos ↗	8 y 9 de diciembre	San Pablo, Brasil
Actividad de formación del CGI Brasil ↗	8 y 9 de diciembre	San Pablo, Brasil
Presentación investigación sobre VG FT junto a UNFPA ↗	10 de diciembre	Virtual
Webinario “Perspectivas de las múltiples partes interesadas en la reflexión por la revisión WSIS+20” ↗	12 de diciembre	Virtual
Conversatorio “Desinformación, discurso de odio y desafíos para la sociedad civil y la democracia” ↗	12 de diciembre	Santiago, Chile
Actividad “Diseño de una gobernanza de datos centrada en la comunidad” ↗	16 de diciembre	Virtual
Actividad “Construyendo capacidades de confianza y seguridad en el ciberespacio” ↗	17 de diciembre	Virtual

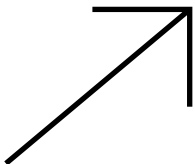


FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS INITIATIVES



To support the work of regional organizations and activists, Derechos Digitales manages two funds aimed at strengthening a digital ecosystem anchored in human rights. In a year of unprecedented challenges, support for civil society became crucial for the protection and defense of human rights: the Rapid Response Fund (RRF), open year-round, and the Digital Rights Fund (DRF), with its annual call for proposals, remained steadfast in supporting Latin America. In many of our countries, a hostile environment regarding international cooperation persists, reinforcing the need to deploy flexible grant options tailored to regional realities, capable of understanding local contexts and respecting the will of beneficiary communities. During 2025, demand for our funds increased sharply, underscoring the need for effective support mechanisms to ensure initiatives aimed at creating a fair and secure digital environment fulfill their mission.

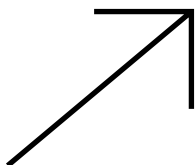
6.1 Rapid Response Fund (RRF)



RRF interventions during 2025 focused on addressing, among other issues, digital security, the protection of organizations and human rights defenders, disinformation, data privacy, surveillance, and gender-based violence.



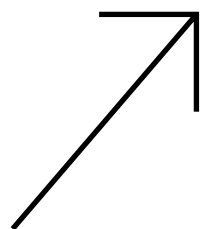
5 years of the RRF!



In 2024, the RRF celebrated its 5th anniversary. To mark this milestone, in 2025, we published a report that provided an overview of its trajectory and analyzed the impact of these funds in Latin America.



6.2 Digital Rights Fund for Latin America (DRF)



The DRF was established in mid-2023 and deployed through two cycles in 2024. By 2025, the fund evolved into a single annual call for proposals, gaining significant traction: over 100 proposals from across the region were submitted this year. Funded projects focused on addressing diversity, the protection of organizations and human rights defenders, digital security, digital rights, freedom of expression, and free software, among other areas. These grants provided organizations with the opportunity to continue building digital resilience within their communities, creating medium-term impact.

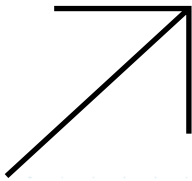




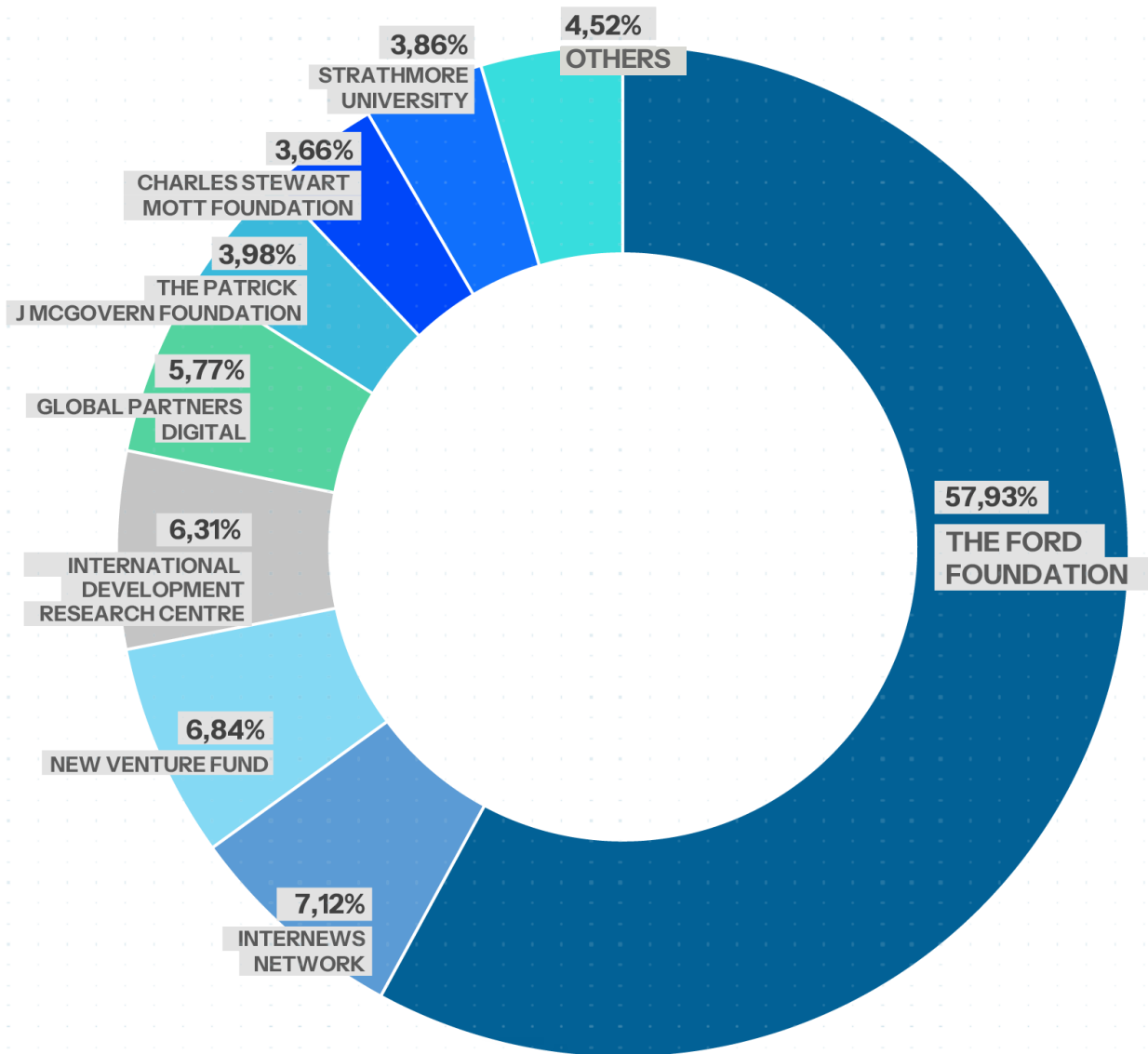
 Countries with funded projects



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