



Climate Fund Project Report

First implementation project in the Wampís territory

Climate Alliance's Climate Fund has reached its first milestone: thanks to numerous donations, the first joint project with Climate Alliance member, the Autonomous Territorial Government of the Wampís (GTANW), has been successfully implemented in the Peruvian Amazon. The Climate Fund aims to support specific projects in the Wampís region, thereby preserving indigenous territory and making a genuine contribution to global climate protection.

Thanks to an initial grant of 10,000 euros, two schools in the indigenous communities of Nueva Almería and San Juan de Morona have, over the past few months, been supported in reforesting woodland areas, creating school gardens and passing on traditional knowledge to the younger generation.

In practical terms, this means:

- **Over 190 students** from the Anentak and Datsa Aujtai schools worked together with their families, teachers and community elders on the sustainable reforestation and management of their natural resources. All schools received teaching materials, tools for planting and gardening, as well as saplings and seeds.
- **10 hectares of woodland** were jointly restored; 200 tree saplings were planted and school gardens were expanded to include a variety of traditional crops (e.g. peanuts, cassava, bananas, corn).
- As part of organised **exchange events** held in the schools, community elders shared their knowledge on forest conservation and treating nature with respect, with a view to preserving cultural heritage and biodiversity.





The lessons learnt from the project make it clear that combining practical reforestation, food security and traditional knowledge not only strengthens the forests, but also the Wampís' self-determination and prospects for the future. Particular mention must also be made of the strong commitment shown by schools, families and community councils – despite limited financial resources. In this way, the Wampís community demonstrates just how much can be achieved even with relatively small amounts of funding.

That's why the next Climate Fund project is already in the pipeline, aiming to work together with our indigenous partners on concrete on-the-ground projects to protect the Amazon region.

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