THE FIGHT FOR WATER IN EL SALVADOR
A message from Executive Director Karolo Aparicio
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In 2017, the people of El Salvador made a radical and important choice, they chose water over gold.

The metallic mining industry has been responsible for poisoning many of the country’s rivers and streams with toxic tailings. With your support, our partners through the National Water Forum were able to advocate for the abolishment of metallic mining.

Then, in March 2017, the Salvadoran National Assembly passed the world’s first nationwide ban on metallic mining. You made the ban possible. We are equally proud to share that we are ramping up the restoration of critical coastal ecosystems and building more water infrastructure with communities in El Salvador and Honduras.

But the struggle is not over. Far from it — wealthy business interests in El Salvador are devising policies to privatize water and threatening to leave the poorest communities without adequate access to this vital resource. With your sustained partnership we will continue the efforts to guarantee the human right to water.

Because agua es vida, water is life.

With gratitude,
Karolo Aparicio
Executive Director
Our Impact

01 Our partners, La Coordinadora del Bajo Lempa and the Mangrove Association, participated in the movement to abolish metallic mining in El Salvador. Citing concerns to the nation’s emperilled water supply, the National Assembly bans metallic mining. (Photo: Jeanne Mueller)

02 Over 450,000 baby sea turtles were released into the wild. EcoViva launched a new partnership with the women’s collective AMBAS to restore sea turtle populations that nest in Barra de Santiago, El Salvador. (Photo: Spencer Stoner)

03 We hosted over 330 representatives from government, grassroots organizations, and academia at the 4th National Mangrove Forum to share best practices in mangrove forest protection and restoration. (Photo: EcoViva staff)

04 Using Ecological Mangrove Restoration (EMR) techniques, the once barren 200 acre site at El Lloron in the Lower Lempa region of El Salvador is showing significant progress towards restoration, and work has begun on 49 additional degraded acres of mangrove forest. (Photo: EcoViva staff)

05 The Mangrove Association installed 12 new irrigation systems for small-scale farmers. Red COMAL in Honduras built two new cisterns in communities that previously did not have a reliable water supply. (Photo: EcoViva staff)

06 To address food insecurity in vulnerable communities, the Mangrove Association and Red COMAL supported the efforts of dozens of seed banks in El Salvador and Honduras. (Photo: Karolo Aparicio)

07 To ensure water quality and to protect people from water-borne disease, we helped build 14 composting latrines in the community of Los Calix, El Salvador. (Photo: EcoViva staff)
Total Revenue
$554,248

Revenue & Support *
$536,900
96.9%

Expenses
$439,947

Grantmaking
$160,088
36.4%

Advocacy & other
$78,961
17.9%

Technical Assistance
$51,241
11.6%

Delegations
$42,457
9.6%

Fundraising
$63,379
14.4%

Administration
$38,273
8.7%

Delegations & Other
$17,348
3.1%

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