Latina's collective resilience
We were able to delegate to young activists the decision-making and the power to prioritize groups of feminist girls, adolescents and young women who were reacting to the emergency. They responded from all corners of Latin America with more than a hundred proposals, and we were not able to support them all.

We support one round, two rounds, three rounds.

54 dreams,
54 revolutions,
54 resistances.
And it hurt us

The pandemic reached us all in one way or the other.
We realized that we were all overwhelmed:
Young activists, adults, those in the middle, those below, those above,
Sore,
In duel,
In chinga.
We said goodbye to several, to others,
They, others, we all suffered from anxiety, depression,
In other places, hunger returned, it settled
We felt, we thought
Above all, we felt,
—and we didn’t stop thinking—
That collective care was urgent, it was a debt, it was water, it was life ...

The girls, the young women knew it, others reminded us.
It has been 13 months since a virus began to challenge us in different latitudes of the world. In April 2021, Latin America registered 28.5 million infections and more than 910 thousand deaths from the pandemic. Latin America has suffered from the structural inequalities that neoliberalism has consolidated in the last 40 years. In addition, geopolitically, the region is facing, like the entire Global South, injustice in the access to vaccines. According to the WHO, approximately 350 million doses of vaccines have been administered so far in America, but only 71% (243 million) correspond to the United States, 29% of vaccines are being distributed in the 20 countries that are part of our Latin American region, in addition to the data on the increase in violence that the confinement generated for women of different ages and the mental health repercussions that this pandemic is leaving us all with.

So, after a year, we face injustice among the diverse Global Norths and Souths. Within the countries of the region, the communities already living in the most marginalized conditions have encountered violence, hunger, despair, as well as overflown and short-handed public health systems every day.


3. For more references the podcast "Las Raras", Chapter Networks in Colombia, on: /open.spotify.com/episode/0aXa2cKBfrBV.aliAdYrixt6?si=a5ed07ea42454608

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Individual and collective revolutions were taken to the streets, entered the homes, entered the digital realm, they mobilized from the screens and keyboards or from those who could not stop and were still on the streets, the big ones, the medium ones, the young ones, the ones in the middle, the ones below, those with money, those without money, the bosses, the horizontal, all, all, all, all, with plastic, fabric or recycled masks, we resist, whether or not we survive the pandemic, we support the others to survive. We ran to support others, we learned not to run over ourselves, stop, breathe, 1, 2, 3, breathe....

be thankful for life, learn to honor death.

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After a year, social movements, women, feminist youth movements, different feminist movements of the Global South, diverse individual and collective revolutions, have not stopped, we do not stop, they did not stop.
So we learned and we want to dream: "I imagine and dream that it is an exercise that has an impact on philanthropy, that it makes us question barriers and fears, to enter this reflection with a mentality and not worrying about how we protect ourselves as donors" as ladies, gentlemen with money.

and we want to continue
we want to dismantle what will not allow us to be in solidarity:
we want to dismantle the fiscal bureaucracy that controls groups and funds
we want to have more feminist auditors to guide us on how to avoid the bureaucracy
we want to use better technology and software that help us
we want to have more and more flexible money FLEXIBLE....

FLEXIBLE

we want to support more revolutions. because young women have not stopped, girls even less, and other older ones have left us....
...this is what happened in Latin America.

7th May, 2021
Collective money to resist, and of course we joined this invitation that echoed hope and solidarity. Together we echoed;

“we support their revolution”
“let’s be supportive”
“let’s be collective”
“let’s be flexible”
“let them decide”.

FCAM, Semillas Fund, CAMY Fund, IMF, and Ellas Fund joined from Latin America, “from an organic point of view, without knowing much about how to collaborate. Some of us already knew how to respond because we had lived through other crises, but we knew that we should build from another place, because past crises had led us to overload our teams, “had led us to a burnout”. In May 2019, we began to meet up to figure out the practice of our solidarity.

We reviewed numbers.
We reviewed tables.
We built dialogues.
We added.
We subtracted.
We adjusted or removed our bureaucracy.
We recognised that we did not have much money.
We managed more money.
We let others do.
We trusted young activists.

7. Ibid
10. Ibid