



# A Year of Radical Imagination

Annual Report 2022

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## Who

JASS is a feminist movement strengthening organisation dedicated to building the voice, visibility, and collective power of women for a just and sustainable world for all.

## What

We equip and strengthen the leadership and organising capacity of women leaders and their organisations in Mesoamerica, Southeast Asia, and Southern Africa.

## Why

Fundamental and lasting improvement in women's lives is only possible when women have the collective power and influence to change the policies, institutions, and social norms that perpetuate violence and inequity, and threaten the survival of not only the human species, but also other living beings and the planet.

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# A Note from Shereen

*As the oceans boil, and the hurricanes beat violently against our shores, and the air sweats with the heat of impending doom, and our fists protest the denial of who and what we are, there is a path to take that has nothing to do with victory or defeat: a place we do not yet know the coordinates to; a question we do not yet know how to ask. There are things we must do, sayings we must say, thoughts we must think, that look nothing like the images of success that have so thoroughly possessed our visions of liberation and justice.*

In a world overshadowed by the looming reckoning of climate change and systemic inequality and injustice, envisioning something different can feel impossible. The very shell of our society is cracking under the weight of violence, and we can no longer afford to continue as is. It is precisely during and because of these challenging times that we must summon our wildest and most audacious dreams for a more just and free future. It is in times like these that we most need radical imagination.

Our mission at JASS is to transform oppressive power structures and social norms, and we believe that radical imagination is indispensable to achieving this goal. When we use the term “radical,” we underscore that our imaginations do not revolve around merely reforming the status quo or making superficial changes. As Angela Davis reminds us, “radical simply means grasping at the root,”—imagination in service of constructing something entirely new.

When I think back to our movement ancestors, they envisioned a transformed reality that fueled and sustained them for present and future generations. Today, we carry the torch and continue the fight for the fullest liberation of everyone not just in the present but for the future generations to come. In this way, imagination serves as a portal—bridging the past to the present and the present to the future—all at the same time.

Imagination needs a vehicle. For JASS, this is feminist movement building and the strategies and approaches that animate it. Each strategy, choice, intervention, and adjustment builds toward realizing our transformative vision of the world in small and big ways.

In this report, we highlight key moments from 2022 and illustrate the interplay between two vital elements: imagination and action. These



<sup>1</sup>Excerpt from Shereen Essof blog, “[What’s Liberation without Play](#)”

components are inherently interconnected, as they often coalesce in a dynamic relationship of alchemy and transformation in the lives of womxn. Sometimes our imaginations spur action, while, at other times, our actions ignite imaginative aspirations and visionary thinking. With each story, you will be introduced to the 'why' of our work—the imagination that inspires and guides the actions, and, conversely, the actions that invigorate newer imaginations.

We hope this report inspires and invites you to revisit your imaginations for a better world

Thank you for supporting and traveling this journey with JASS as we accompany the movements on the frontlines of imagining and building a newer and freer world.

Shereen Essof  
Executive Director

***May this time be remembered as the time of the strange path, of the different way, of the broken binary, of the traversal disruption, the kairotic moment, the movement for emancipation, the gift of disorientation that opens up new places of power. You have a right to dream. May time bring more than just solutions, more than a just and equitable future – may it bring words we don't know yet and temporalities we have not yet inhabited. May we be slower than speed could calculate and swifter than the pull of the gravity of words can incarcerate. And may we be visited so thoroughly, and met in wild places so overwhelmingly, that we are left undone. Ready for composting. Ready for the impossible.***

<sup>2</sup>Excerpt from Shereen Essof blog, "[What's Liberation without Play](#)"

# (Re)imagining Power for Radical Visions

Systems of oppression such as patriarchy, capitalism, racism, and white supremacy not only work together but are deliberately designed to normalize their impact and kill the imagination that might inspire people to challenge and dismantle them. For JASS, that is precisely why feminist popular education serves as a liberatory tool and approach, actively reviving and cultivating womxn's radical imagination for a better world.

**The imagination:** Womxn are agents of change

**The path:** Feminist popular education strengthens leadership, builds power and solidarity, and fuels action

**The alchemy:** "I am strong, powerful, and can make change happen"



# Womxn as Agents of Change

Feminist popular education (FPE) by its very nature is an invitation to question and challenge the status quo and begin to see ourselves differently. JASS creates safe and brave spaces that bring womxn together across movements and issues to build critical consciousness, solidarity, and craft common ground. Through a collective and critical examination of how power manifests in their lives, womxn are able to not only recognize the real source of their problems but also their capacity to transform these realities.

**Anyone who has the same experience of being marginalized, discriminated against, and familiar with violence of various forms [knows that] there is no other way but to build solidarity for a life that is far more secure, equal, prosperous, and peaceful. – woman activist, We Lead**

FPE, and, by extension, our feminist movement building schools, create the conditions for womxn to reimagine the kind of change they want and the path to that change. JASS refers to this recognition of one's power and capacity to imagine as 'power within' and 'power with' forms of transformative power. When activated, especially in conjunction with others ('power for'), it can transform our minds, hearts, and sense of collective possibility.

In 2022, through FPE processes and political facilitators training courses, JASS continued to catalyze and expand womxn's capacity to strengthen their leadership and build their collective visions and organizing power for transformative change.



## Sowing Seeds of Collective Power

In Mesoamerica, 82 women from Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras completed the Alquimia Feminist Leadership School, emerging with new skills as political facilitators. As part of the process they brought their new knowledge back to their communities and organizations, designing and organizing over 40 events that applied what they had learned from the course, reaching out to more than 700 leaders. For example, womxn land defenders from MAS<sup>3</sup> and MILPAH<sup>4</sup>, organized a training with young people using the toolkit, Behind the Scenes of Extractives: Money, Power and Community Resistance. The training aimed to deepen their power analysis of the actors behind extractivism



and formulate effective and safer strategies for confronting them.

## Structural Violence as an Entry Point

In Southern Africa, JASS continued to deepen the learning and strategizing from a movement building approach that centered feminist participatory action research on structural violence in Malawi, Zimbabwe, and South Africa. In Malawi, the Our Bodies, Our Lives (OBOL) movement advanced its agenda on food sovereignty and collective livelihoods. Responding to the increasing frequency of cyclones in the country and across the Southern Africa region, OBOL explored strategies to address the growing impact of climate change on its food garden cooperatives. As part of this new initiative, womxn from the Southern and Central regions partnered with the Malawian Ministry of Agriculture for a training session on sustainable land management and the use of soil fertility technology.

In Zimbabwe, where heightened socio-economic and political instability have become a part of daily life, our FPE circles offered safe spaces for learning, solidarity, healing, and strategizing. These spaces took various forms, including conducting critical dialogues and on-the-spot popular education schools that sparked a creative rethink of our work in the country:

<sup>3</sup> Movimiento Ambientalista Santabarbarensense

<sup>4</sup> Movimiento Independiente Indígena Lenca de La Paz Honduras



***In Zimbabwe, Zunde ramambo is an under-the-radar organizing method used by womxn. It involves gathering to collectively till the fields overseen by traditional leaders and using the time together to discuss issues that affect womxn. — Wadzanayi, JASS Southern Africa***

## Building Power, Voice, and Influence Together

In Southeast Asia, we continued our ongoing support and accompaniment of womxn activists in Myanmar, Indonesia, Cambodia, and the Philippines. We continued to deepen our work in Indonesia with We Lead, a consortium consisting of seven organizations, including JASS Southeast Asia and Hivos Southeast Asia. With funding from Global Affairs Canada, We Lead challenges and counters the negative impact and influence of religious fundamentalisms on womxn's freedoms.

Over several years of collaboration, the diverse member groups have forged closer ties and integrated FPE methods and tools into the learning and training processes within their organizations and communities to increase their reach and impact. One notable initiative involved offering popular writing trainings to 22 young womxn ulemas (clerics) to assist them in conducting research and publishing materials that challenge the growing influence of religious fundamentalism. Specifically, it supported them in communicating an interpretation of the Koran through a gender perspective, centering the values of justice and equality.

*I want more women to understand and know that, in Islam, women's rights are highly valued. Religious teachings that are cornering women, labeling them as 'hell-bound,' must be removed, because we are equal in the eyes of God. —  
Nyai Najhatti, Writer/Novelist, DKUP's Alumna*







## Spotlight: Igniting Imagination through Play

JASS believes that play is integral to unleashing imagination. In 2022, JASS partnered with SOAS, University of London, under the leadership of Awino Okech<sup>5</sup>, in an exciting new initiative culminating in a conference called 'Worldmaking Beyond SOAS: Unlocking a Racially Just World.' The hybrid conference aimed at catalyzing knowledge-building, community, and radical imaginations for a racially just world across multiple disciplines.

During the conference, we launched an interactive game, 'Building Just Futures: A Worldmaking Game,' that served to challenge and transform oppressive systems for a liberated world by providing an embodied experience through activating collective power and imagination.

We hosted several 'play' parties that affirmed the relevance of the game. Initially, participants approached the game with a competitive individual mindset, eager to reach the center, which symbolized liberation, and win. However, as they continued to play, they came to the

*How do we suspend disbelief? Suspending disbelief is the opportunity that the game presents. Part of the answer is in the collective work together, the ability to put faith in each other towards a shared vision. That is really what JASS' work on power and FPE is about, articulating that the only ways we are really able to transform the forms of corrosive power we are experiencing daily is through the collective strategizing and working together. – Onyeka Nwabunnia, co-creator and SOAS alum.*

realization that all players needed each other to win. Not only did this foster collaboration and collective strategizing, but it also underscored what we know to be true in real life: our collective liberation requires the participation and contribution of all. In 2023, we will continue hosting 'play' parties to introduce it to a wider audience, socialize it, and gather feedback to further refine the game.



# Imagining What We Can Do Together

As captured by the proverb, “If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together,” collective power is the bedrock of transformative change. It takes many people united in a shared purpose and vision to bring our collective dream for a more just, equal, and free world to life. At JASS, we recognize the interconnectedness of the problems we face and our power to address them. We place enormous importance on fostering alliances and networks among womxn and groups, including those that may not typically work together. These alliances tap into the power of our numbers to create bigger change and impact while providing mutual support and safety against the inevitable backlash that comes with challenging the status quo.

**The imagination:** A transformed world

**The path:** Building alliances across womxn, issues, movements for agenda setting, solidarity, and action.

**The alchemy:** I am strong with you/ together we can/ together we rise/together we are powerful



## Institutionalizing Gains, Transforming Power

On October 26, the UN Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) adopted the General Recommendation (39) on Indigenous Women and Girls. The first General Recommendation, developed by and for Indigenous grassroots womxn, is a groundbreaking achievement of collaborative advocacy with many ripples of impact.

However, the real story goes beyond this victory. A closer look underscores the substantial work required to build the needed power and capacity to influence policy and practice. The journey doesn't end with a win but extends to ensuring implementation and shifting attitudes towards Indigenous womxn and girls as a form of greater institutionalization of the policy.

## The Road to CEDAW

Nearly a decade ago, womxn's and Indigenous organizations in Guatemala joined to form the Ixpop Collective to fight for institutional recognition of the rights of Indigenous women within the CEDAW framework. As members of the Ixpop Collective since its inception, JASS joined

numerous Indigenous womxn's groups and allies in an intense 7-year advocacy campaign, which was successful both in terms of amending CEDAW and strengthening alliances among Indigenous womxn.

CEDAW is the only binding international instrument that specifically protects the rights of all womxn, including equality, non-discrimination, a life free of all forms of violence, the right to work, to health, and economic, social, and cultural rights. However, Indigenous women pointed out a significant gap in the existing Convention: it did not explicitly reference Indigenous women or outline specific State obligations to them. This gap hindered Indigenous women's ability to fully exercise their rights, particularly in light of the heightened violence and discrimination they face.

By achieving a General Recommendation in the CEDAW, Indigenous womxn gained formal recognition and protections for their specific rights. This included critical issues such as access to justice, land, and health, among others. Together with IxPop, we are already looking at next steps including dissemination, communication, and a capacity building program on the general recommendation to ensure it is fully implemented and used.

*The General Recommendation also signifies the recognition that Indigenous womxn confront unique conditions of oppression while also highlighting their capacity and agency to fight for their own particular rights within their communities." — JASS Mesoamerica team*



# Imagining and Knowing

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In 2022, JASS produced a variety of knowledge materials aimed at shaping public conversations and amplifying womxn’s perspectives and leadership on key issues. Through creative and strategic communications, we ensured that these resources were not only accessible but also inviting, capturing people’s attention and encouraging them to learn more and share with their networks.

**The imagination:** Womxn are knowledge producers – their experience is seen and valued as a source of knowledge

**The path:** Producing knowledge that centers different voices and experiences to shape and build inclusive worldviews

**The alchemy:** I am strong with you/ together we can/ together we rise/together we are powerful



## What's the Big Idea?

In June, we launched 'Big Ideas,' a dedicated section of our website that shares the foundational ideas and visions for change that animate our feminist movement building work. The first set of Big Ideas were: Power, Intersectionality, Feminism, and Feminist Popular Education.

At JASS, we see these Big Ideas as a learning tool that can contribute to bolder movement strategies at a time when movements are grappling with these essential concepts. They offer deep insight and analysis of the challenges we face while inviting and inspiring radical imagination for long-term change.

*These [Big Ideas] are exciting, and it's great to see the refresh of the website and presentation of critical voices, concepts, and work. I've already shared this with some folks and look forward to seeing what flows from here. – Fund for Global Human Rights*

Thanks to a robust social media strategy, the Big Ideas received widespread acclaim, from activists to donors, with several organizations expressing interest in utilizing them in their work and one featuring the Big Idea on Intersectionality on its radio

show. In 2023, we will continue to use strategic opportunities or openings to share them.

*I have looked around quite a bit and the [Intersectionality] video [featuring] Awino Okech is by far the best I could find that relates directly to our topic.*

## Power of Women in Pandemic Times

In 2022, we launched a collaborative video series, 'Power of Women in Pandemic Times,' with the Americas Program and Global Exchange. The series features 8 stories spotlighting how women organized in the face of the pandemic, against all odds, to collectively respond to crises. The stories—from Guatemala, Honduras, Malawi, Indonesia, Mexico, and the Philippines—share valuable movement lessons from womxn leading struggles for health equity, economic livelihood, rights and belonging of migrants, and more. They demonstrate the ingenuity of womxn and emphasize the importance of investing in movement organizing and infrastructure as those relationships and capacities are what enable women to mobilize quickly and effectively in times of both crisis and opportunity.



## Spotlight: Cookbook – Feeding Our Resistance

In May, JASS Southeast Asia supported the creation of a Zine cookbook titled, “Lutong Baybay” (Seaside Recipes), featuring recipes and stories that spotlight the generational struggle of fishing communities in the Philippines and their vital role as defenders of coastal resources, resisting destructive “development” projects driven by profit and greed.



*This cookbook represents the solidarity of Dumagueteños in their call to protect their livelihood and nature. The ones who shared their stories here are just like us, who only want to live in peace, and be able to support their families and communities. It's not a crime to demand justice; it's most definitely not a crime to fight for a dignified way of living. - Alisandra Abadia, JASS Southeast Asia and human rights activist*

The cookbook, a creative form of political history and knowledge sharing, highlights the often overlooked and longstanding contributions by womxn including fishing and gleaning, mending nets, and marketing and processing catch. It validates the rich lineage of fisherfolk from which the womxn come and their deep-rooted local and traditional environmental knowledge.



## Spotlight: Extractivism is Violence!

To mark 16 Days of Activism against Gender-based Violence, JASS designed a creative and integrated campaign that linked our work on extractivism across regions. The campaign, “Extractivism is Violence!,” unpacked extractivism through six episodes guiding the audience through a journey to learn and engage with this subject. Each episode asked a question and answered it through new and existing insights and resources from our work, including the Behind the Scenes of Extractives: Money, Power & Community Resistance Toolkit and related resources.

# (Re)Imagining the Resourcing of Movements

Whether in times of crisis or prosperity, movements are what give us hope. Womxn-led movements and mobilizations have been at the forefront of resistance and sustained organizing for decades. History has repeatedly shown that when these movements take the lead, the solutions which emerge hold the liberation and value of all. At JASS, we believe in their transformative potential to imagine and build a different future. But, too often, cutting-edge feminist movements lack access to sufficient resources and are not on the philanthropic radar as critical drivers of change. Supporting them with the resources they need to win is imperative.

We matter, we are thriving

Movements are defining the flow, direction, and access of resources

Redistribution of resources through shaping the practices of philanthropy

## Five Provocations for Bold Funding

In 2022, JASS launched a short video series, 'Bold Funding + Bold Movements=Bold Change,' a provocative invitation to philanthropy to rethink and reimagine resourcing strategies from a feminist building perspective. The series was inspired by a dialogue hosted by JASS featuring seven women of color, primarily black women in philanthropy, in conversation on how funders can meet the moment and movement needs in a way that is both more transformative and decolonial in its approach to resources.

JASS has long pushed for better funding for feminist movements and organizing – more holistic, more flexible, more abundant – knowing how essential those resources are in sustaining womxn's organizing efforts. Through knowledge sharing and both participating in and convening key spaces for dialogue, JASS, shapes the thinking, practice, and resourcing practices of donors and other organizations on subjects related to feminist approaches to movement building and collective and community-based activist protection.

The five provocations below were packaged and shared as illustrations, video teasers, and a beautiful webpage. At the time, the webpage was our most visited page on the website when

it went live. The engaging and creative content drew new audiences and increased engagement of the existing audience. Our followers increased considerably across all of our social media platforms

(Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn, YouTube). In 2023, JASS will continue to share them during strategic moments and events to generate wider and deeper engagement.





## 1. Flip the script: Think of philanthropy as a redistribution of resources to communities to which it belongs.

Question philanthropic practices that replicate structural inequalities and power imbalances that perpetuate resource barriers that stifle the ability of movements to make change happen.

## 2. Take the lead from movements: Align your funding with movement priorities.

This means:

- **Listening to and trusting the leadership of movements** because those closest to the problem are closest to the solution. Movements know what they need and must determine where resources go.
- **Taking bigger risks:** Philanthropy has the power to rewrite the playbook, funding in new and bold ways, by prioritizing innovative work and unconventional approaches, such as funding individuals, unregistered formations, emergent work, and marginalized groups out-front (e.g., trans and non-gender conforming people, indigenous communities)



### 3. Fund movement infrastructure so it is stronger, interconnected, and sustained.

Movement building is complex. It requires multiple and different leaders, skills, capacity, points of interventions, and political alignment and collaboration to withstand backlash and maximize impact and longevity.

### 4. Think boldly and long term:

Be ambitious, imaginative, and expansive about what and how long you fund. Fund experimentally and

creatively. Give long-term, flexible (unrestricted) funding that is not issue- or activity-based but that supports holistic visions of change with long-term impacts.

### 5. Support movements with more than money.

Social change has many dimensions and entails many entry points for resourcing holistically. Support movements with a range of resources such as digital security, collective and individual care, healing justice, and other intangibles that sustain organizing for the long haul.

### Extractives: demanding donor accountability

After years of working with land defenders in many countries, JASS and our partners in the Count Me In! (CMI) Consortium turned our focus toward the financing of extractives, having learned that some otherwise progressive governments were investing in “development” that was creating risk for our WHRD partners.

Our research produced a briefing paper, “Follow the money” activist toolkit, and advocacy talking points, including specific demands for international and regional NGOs as well as public investors (including bilaterals).

JASS brought our extensive experience in accompanying land defenders, a practice of movement knowledge generation, and feminist popular education to shape and contribute to these valuable resources. They both provide womxn land defenders with guidance and support for their strategies and set out the case for higher standards of donor accountability that include their foreign investments.



# Imagining JASS 2032: Reflection and Learning

To change things or chart new paths, we need to deeply reflect, ask ourselves difficult questions, and have candid conversations that sometimes require managing conflict as part of change. Being attuned to context and seeing organizations as vehicles fit for purpose to best support strategy requires imagination so form follows function. Understanding what needs to be adjusted and refined to ensure a healthy organizational ecosystem allows us to imagine and build possible pathways for more dynamic ways of doing organization and movement strengthening work.

**The imagination:** Strong, dynamic, and vibrant organization

**The path:** Reflection, interrogation, and learning

**The alchemy:** Look at what we've built together/we all have a role to play



## Unleashing Bold Imaginings of JASS' 10 years

In 2022, with the support of the Ford Foundation's BUILD grant, we engaged over 140 people from our larger community to share feedback on both JASS' feminist movement building (FMB) work and our internal organizational practices and structure. We were inspired, challenged, and immensely grateful for the opportunity to, in the words of the review team, "*sit on the ground and listen...[and] draw conclusions and make strategic choices to better position the organisation for this new era...*"

We emerged from this process with a refreshed picture of who and what we are, what we have learned, what we need to leave behind, and, more importantly, what we need to carry with us into the next chapter of JASS.

We are proud to share what we have learned and how this will shape our organizational and strategic direction moving forward:

- **Our political roots and commitments are in the majority world.** JASS grew from deep roots in liberation struggles and movements in the majority world and specifically in Southern Africa, Southeast Asia, and Mesoamerica. Today, we remain deeply linked to activists on the frontlines of crises and

at the forefront of change: Indigenous womxn, land defenders, sex and garment workers, young womxn, LGBTQ+ activists, and HIV+ womxn. Our staff, advisors, and Board are largely from these very contexts and bring with them the knowledge and experience that strengthens political trust and our ability to provide relevant movement accompaniment over time.

- **Our shared political project affirmed:** FMB is the heart of our work, because we believe that the change womxn want is made possible by the movements they build. Our feminist movement strengthening takes the form of sustained work with community-based activists, organizations and networks to support and develop effective movement leadership, alliances, and strategies. The foundation of our approach is feminist popular education (FPE) – a practice of collective learning and political development that catalyzes feminist leadership, political clarity, alliances, and action. While we develop and adapt a variety of FPE methodologies to speak to specific contexts and needs, all processes begin with womxn's lives and experiences of power and inequity. This builds common ground and shared analysis – a foundation for the organizing, solidarity, collective power, and resources needed to support and sustain movements.



- **JASS is bigger than a team of staff—we are a large community of practice:** Our greatest asset has always been who we are: a diverse community of multi-regional, multi-generational, and multi-cultural activists, scholars, and popular educators with an extraordinary, combined base of political experience and knowledge. Since the beginning, this community of practice has contributed its brilliance to the thinking and strategies that guide our work, enabling us to be much more than simply staff. In our next phase, we will fully reactivate the vital role of this community to enrich and guide JASS' work.
- **Less is more ... and strategic:** The enormous impact of Covid, and the intensified crises and demands on JASS, our staff, and partners, brought questions of pace, care (heart, mind, and body), and organizational infrastructure to the fore. Strengthening JASS requires deliberately cultivating an organizational culture that is both impactful and sustainable – strategic, creative, focused, and affirming.

As we move into greater alignment and integration across JASS, we are committed to strengthening and refining our organizational ecosystem so that it is both decentralized and agile but also highly collaborative and interdependent, anchored by more distributed leadership and streamlined information flows that allow us to fully step into our power and potential to meet the demands and opportunities of this



# You Add, We Multiply

## JASS disbursed

**\$139,395.00**

through the Mobilization Fund to our partners and allies during moments of crisis and opportunity.

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## Equipped the leadership and organizing capacity of

**1897**

### community and frontline activists

through **92+** feminist movement building schools in **3** regions

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**Strengthened alliances** through **46** convenings and exchanges, engaging **139** organizations.

## Supported

**17**

movement allies and frontline activists with flexible solidarity resources.

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Conducted **3 Feminist Participatory Action Research processes on structural violence** engaging **332—** women in Malawi (**288**), Zimbabwe (**24**) and Indonesia (**20**).

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Engaged **1872** decision makers including village chiefs and religious leaders, government representatives and UN officials to listen to women's demands through advocacy.

Amplified women's ideas through **3** regional and cross-regional dialogues, **3** radio programmes in Mexico, Honduras, and Malawi, respectively, as well as **4** solidarity statements and **4** communication campaigns

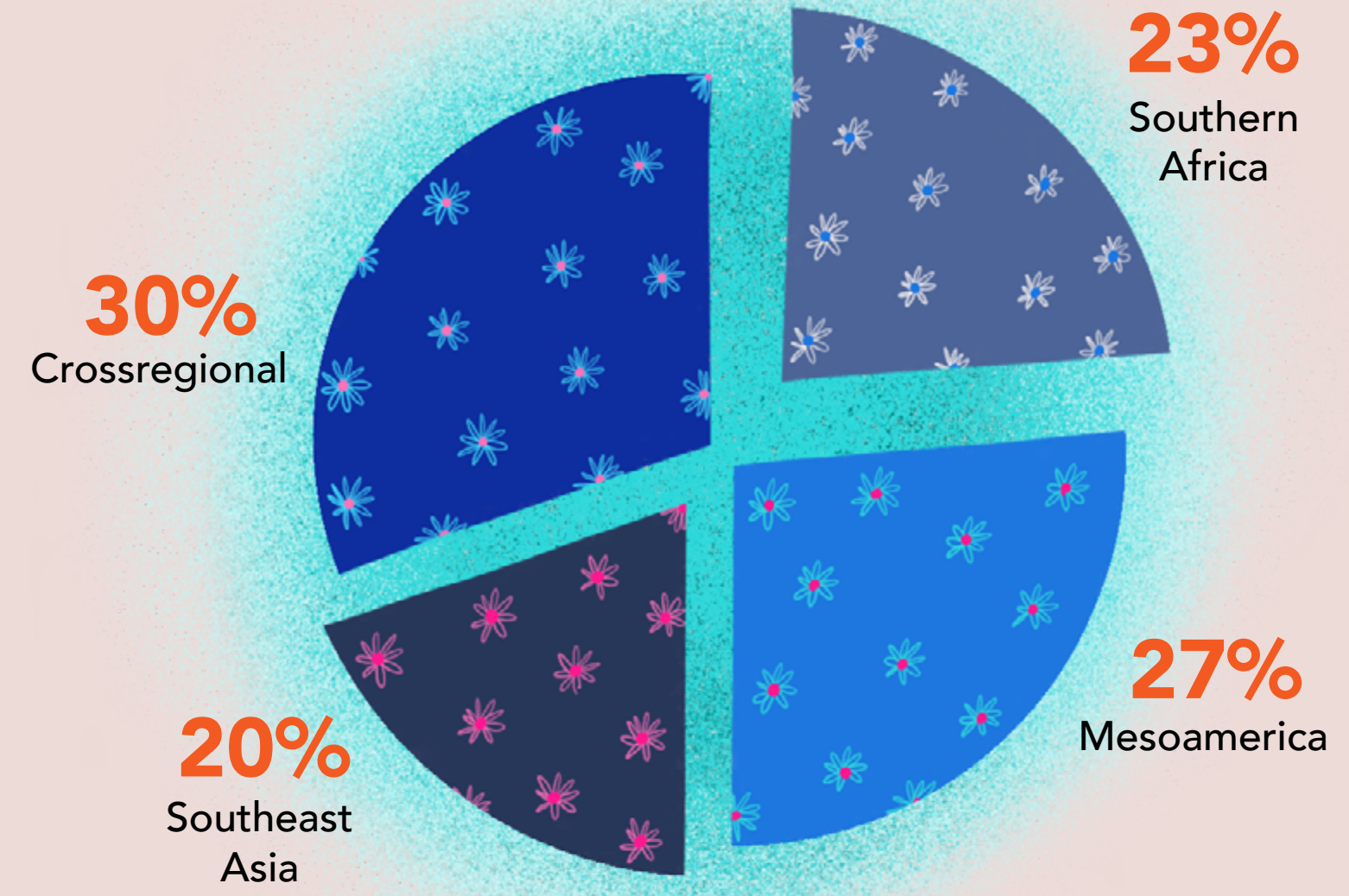
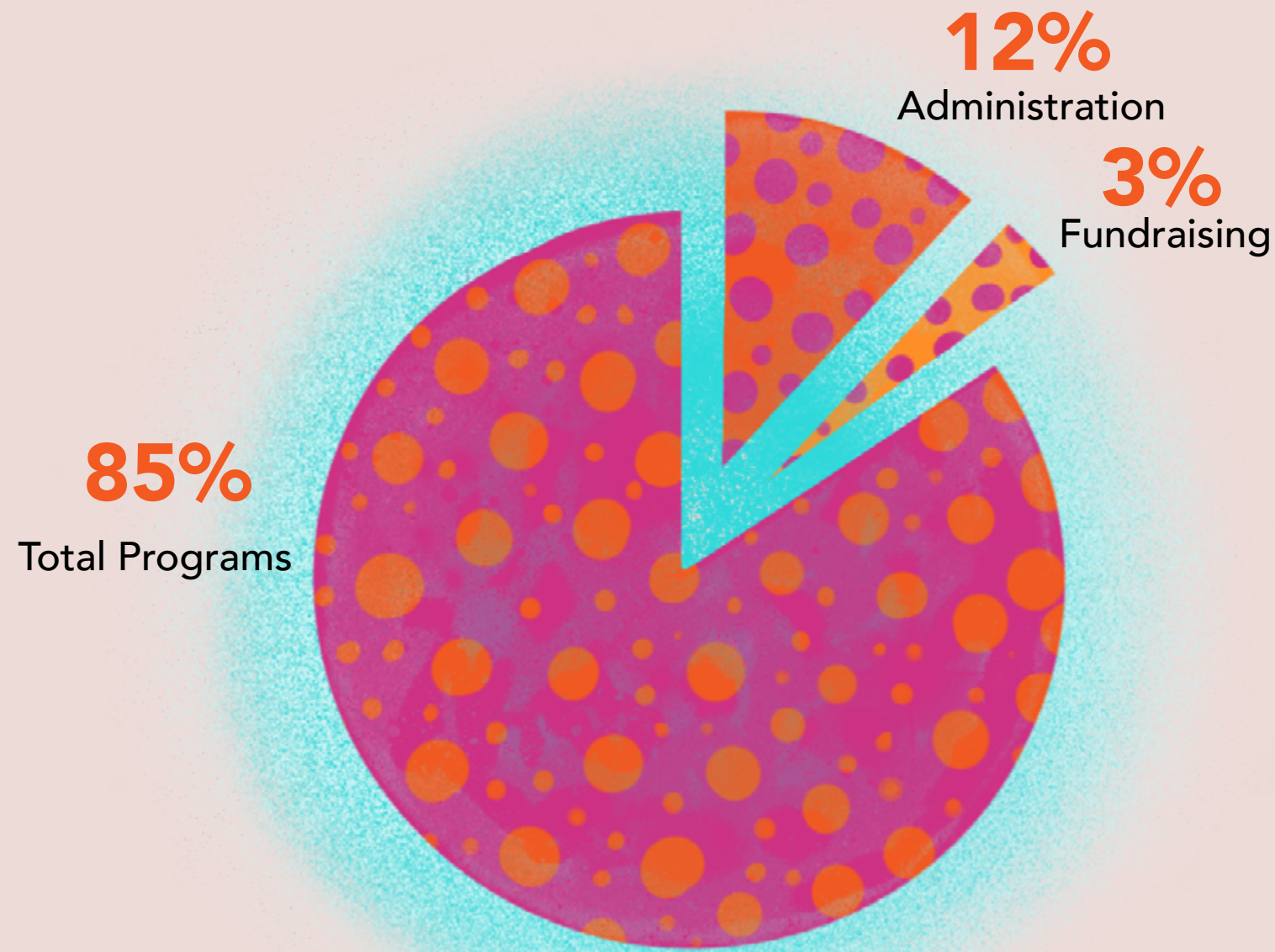
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Documented activist insights to inform thinking and decisions on critical issues through **2** methodological guides and publishing **7** influential knowledge pieces on to better support movements, **4** stories of change and **5** blog posts to amplify women led solutions

# Financials\*

**TOTAL INCOME 2022** **\$14,089,198**

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$ 7,817,312**



## PROGRAM EXPENSES

Southern Africa	\$1,503,583
Mesoamerica	\$1,812,388
Southeast Asia	\$1,359,970
Crossregional	\$1,986,492

**TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES** **\$6,662,433**

## EXPENSES PER AREA

Administration	\$929,434
Fundraising	\$225,445
Total Programs	\$6,662,433

**TOTAL EXPENSES** **\$7,817,312**

\*Financials are based on JASS' 2022 audit. The Income figure represents revenue raised during 2022, but does not capture the annual allocation of multi-year grants, amounts that were fully recognized when the grants were signed.

# Thank you

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- Urgent Action Fund for Feminist Activism

### Thank You to Our Donor Community

It takes many different kinds of resources to sustain and advance feminist movements, funding for movement building work being one critical component. We honor and appreciate all of our supporters – individuals, foundations, and government institutions – who make up this essential part of JASS' ecosystem.



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