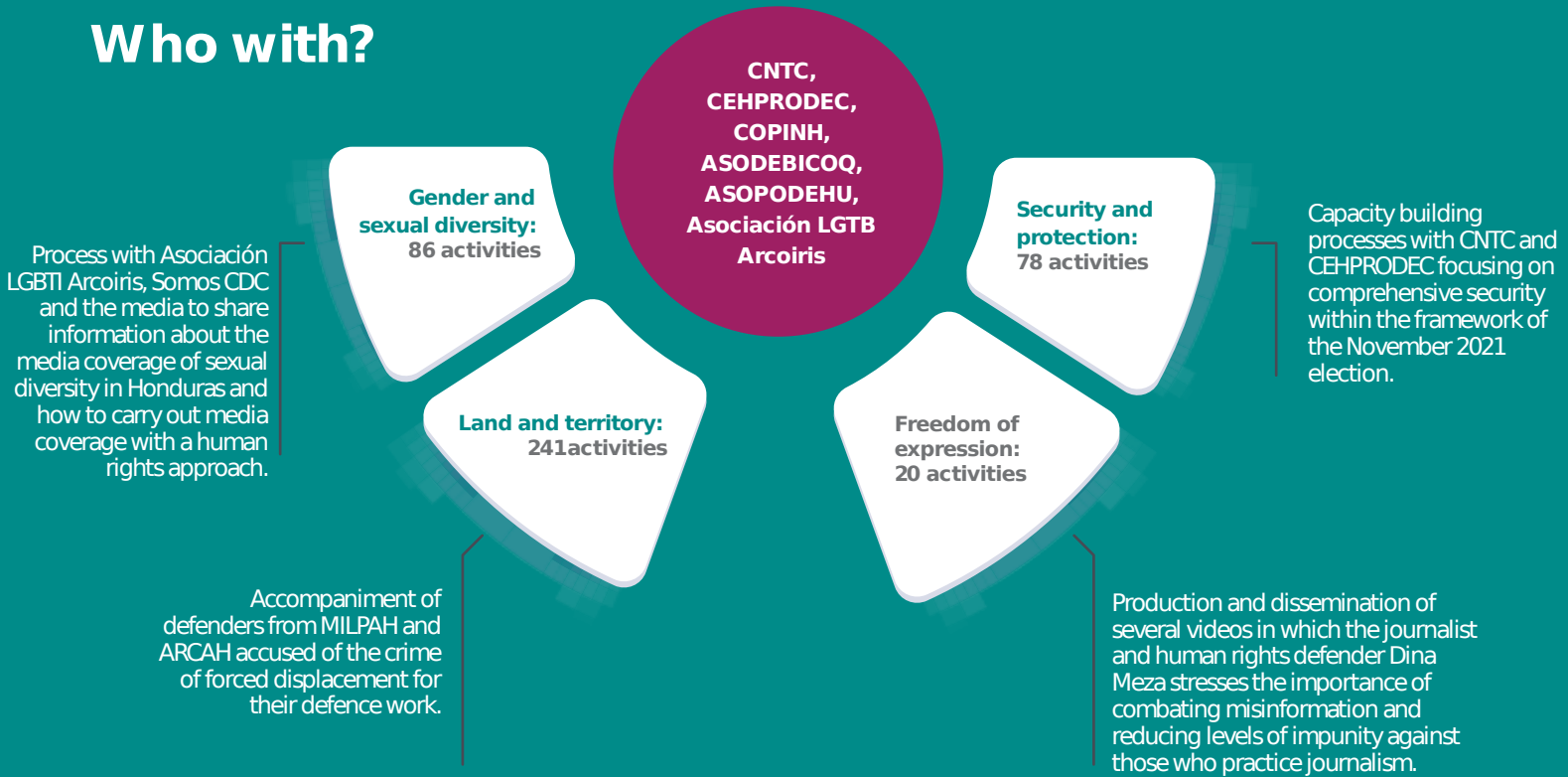


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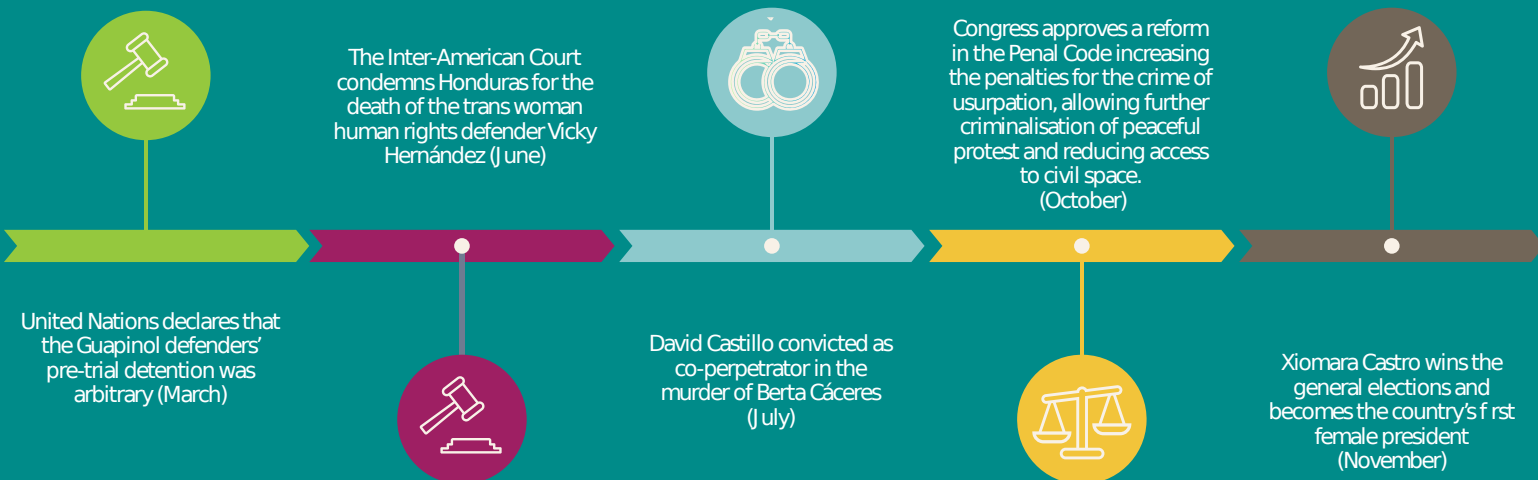
## What have we done?



## Who with?



## In what context?



# Where do the funds come from?



Total income  
**337.929 EUROS**



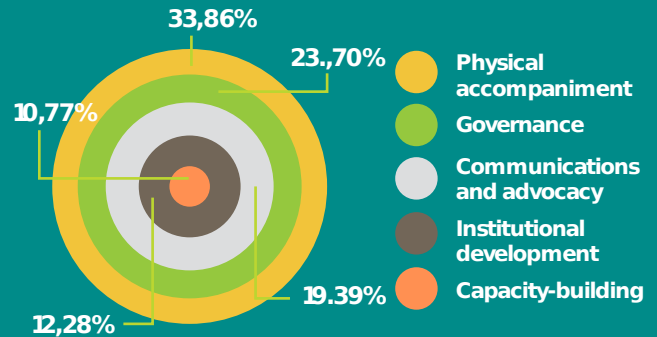
Public  
**293.556 EUROS**  
(86,87%)



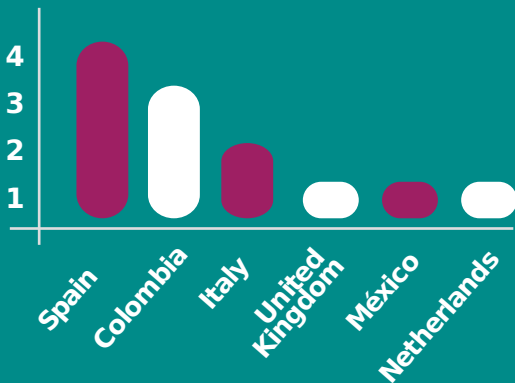
Private  
**44.373 EUROS**  
(13,13%)

GERMANY	117.555€	34.79%
SPAIN	88,565€	26.21%
NETHERLANDS	63,509€	18.82%
SWITZERLAND	28.359€	8.39%
EUROPEAN UNION	27,165€	8.04%
ITALY	8.950€	2.65%
CANADA	2.304€	0.68%
BELGIUM	1410€	0.42%
OTHERS	31€	0.01%

## What do we spend our funds on?



## Where are our volunteers from?



## How do we travel to abroad?



Once again this year, virtual tools have been key to ensuring that the situation of Honduran human rights defenders are known abroad. In April, members of the Broad Movement for Dignity and Justice met with the offices of Senators and members of the U.S. Congress to share their concerns about the negative impacts of the hydroelectric project Jilamito (Atlántida), which at the time was financed by the U.S. Development Finance Corporation (DFC).

In the second half of the year, the Guapinol communities participated in the COP26 Climate Conference presenting at a webinar alongside other defenders from different countries in the region.

“International presence is the bulletproof vest of indigenous communities.”  
Donald Hernández, CEHPRODEC

“They didn't let them into the hearing at first but I told them they were human rights representatives and that they had to be there with me. It's a victory for me that PBI has accompanied us throughout the process.”  
Lilian Borjas, CNTC Yoro+

“Having that contact with PBI is really important to be able to communicate to others that violence against the LGBTI+ community hasn't stopped, rather it's increasing.”  
Esdra Sosa, Asociación LGTB Arcoiris



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