

ANNUAL REPORT

2022

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10 YEARS

#New Identity

This year we celebrate 10 years of defending human rights in digital environments from a gender perspective. All these years of work and coordination brought great learning and changes for our organization, which is why we decided to use our tenth anniversary to refresh our identity, reflecting all the progress we have made throughout this decade.

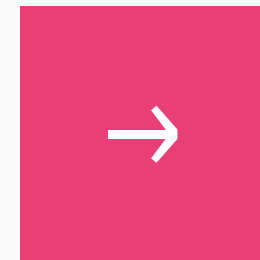
The process of renewing TEDIC's identity began with an exhaustive investigation of our audiences, our values and our positioning as a civil society organization with both national and international impact. Our new identity seeks to reflect the values of the organization, our mission and vision, as well as the progress we have made in the defense of digital rights over the years. We managed to renew our identity to a more modern and fresh image, achieving consistent tone of voice and brand image in all our communication channels, including our website and our social media accounts



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#Web

Our website is often the first point of contact that many people have with our organization, so it is essential that it provides a positive and memorable experience. The renovation of our website improved the functionality, accessibility and usability of our site, increasing our interaction with our various audiences and the ability to share information and resources more effectively.

Visit our new website!



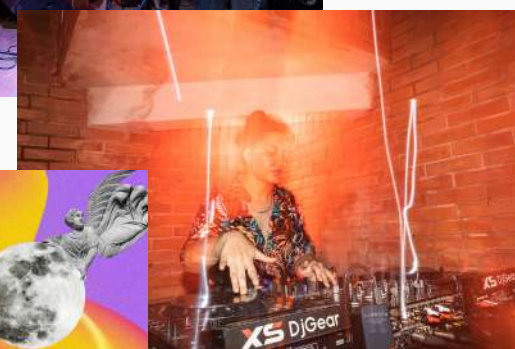
#Celebrations

Anniversary Picnic + End-of-year Party

Marking TEDIC's 10th anniversary with two celebrations - one intimate and one public - was an important opportunity to acknowledge the work and achievements of our organization in the defense of human rights on the Internet.

The institutional celebration, held at the end of December, was conceived to celebrate and thank our collaborators, donors and members of the organization for their support and commitment throughout all these years. On that day, we opened our offices and invited more than 200 people to celebrate our anniversary and the end of the year with food, drinks, concerts and gifts.

We also considered it important to hold a more intimate celebration with members of the organization, the board of directors and collaborators of these 10 years of work where we gathered and shared experiences and lessons learned, strengthening our teamwork and renewing our commitment to continue building fairer digital environments and a more democratic society.



Download the annual report of these 10 years of growth and learning! 

PROJECTS

#Campaign #Advocacy

My Data My Rights

In 2022, we launched the campaign “My data, my rights” with the aim of raising awareness of the need for a comprehensive personal data protection law in Paraguay. The campaign was launched one year after the Personal Data Coalition, of which we are part, presented the “Comprehensive Personal Data Protection” bill in the National Congress. This year, we continue to carry out political advocacy, through meetings with deputies of the National Congress to achieve the enactment of this regulation.

With this campaign we seek to inform the public about the need for an updated regulation that protects our identity on the Internet and regulates the processing of data in the public and private sector. **Paraguay is still one of the few countries in Latin America without a personal data protection law, and the Chamber of Deputies could change this situation through the declaration of the bill.**



Avanza estudio del proyecto de ley “De protección de datos personales”
Captura de pantalla de cobertura reunión Comisión de Asuntos Constitucionales de Cámara de Diputados



We used memes, **fanzines**, videos and **graffiti** on the street to translate in a colloquial and fun way how the regulation could protect our identity in the digital era and thus reach more people. **The impact we had across networks was very high!**



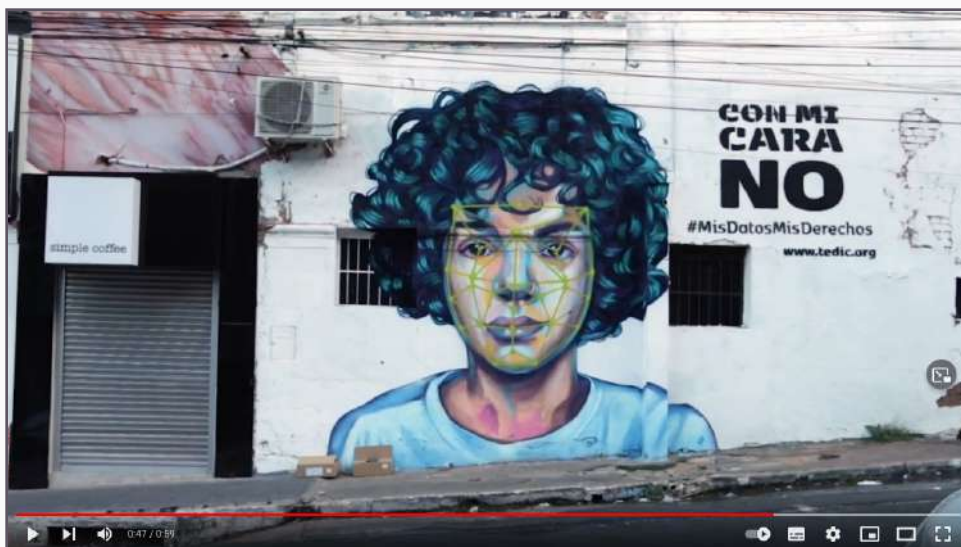
To encourage discussion about the need for this type of regulation, we handed out more than 500 fanzines in the different spaces we cover.

The fanzines were divided into 4 themes:

- Legal framework with international standards
- Sensitive personal data
- Biometrics and personal data
- SPAM



We even took action in the public space with graffiti, in collaboration with the artist Oz Montanía!



In addition, we took the discussion to universities, training bootcamps for journalists and lawyers, international forums, the legislative chamber of Congress and the press. This advocacy campaign seeks to highlight how this law would allow a more effective control over our personal data and how this would directly impact the exercise of people's fundamental rights, seeking a fairer and more democratic society for all, with emphasis on the most vulnerable groups.

My Data My Rights is a campaign launched by TEDIC with the support of Avina.

Paraguay Contributions to the debate on cryptomining in Paraguay

Cryptocurrencies and Blockchain technology in general are intervening globally in the transformation of economic and social structures. For several years now, Paraguay has been playing a role in this scenario, mainly in relation to cryptocurrency mining, which is the process that allows new digital currencies to enter circulation.

During 2022 and in record time, both legislative chambers of the Paraguayan Congress of the Nation approved a bill to regulate cryptocurrencies and cryptocurrency mining activity in the country, exclusively favoring a sector that would benefit from the sanction of this regulation. Knowing that there was an emergency of legislation where there was no public debate about the actors, the consequences, the dimensions of a regulation and neither a conceptual clarity about what was going to be regulated. In TEDIC, we saw the need to carry out research and advocacy to make the situation visible.

From the development of these investigations and through political advocacy, we realized that the legislative process did not have enough actors involved, passing in a very agile way in both chambers without deepening the discussion, with conceptual vagueness.

After a long road of advocacy, 3 days before the law was enacted, we positioned ourselves against its ruling along with a whole community that had been following the legislative debates, our involvement in public hearings, the outcomes of our investigations and the shared lobbying spaces, achieving the veto of the law by the Executive Power.

The project focused on 3 main activities:

- Coordination with academia and experts to analyze the scenarios proposed by the proposed law.
- Development of expert opinion articles that include the widest variety of approaches.
- Development of an awareness campaign to raise access to technology for all people in Paraguay (cryptocurrencies and blockchain).



The research papers and their dissemination and advocacy campaigns addressed the phenomenon of cryptocurrency mining and the advance of Blockchain technology from an **economic, historical, energy** and **environmental** perspective, analyzing its impact on different spheres of our lives.

The series “Cryptocurrencies and Blockchain technology in Paraguay” has so far 4 articles. The first publication “**Digital extractivism in Paraguay: historical survey on cryptocurrencies**” systematizes the most relevant events in the history of cryptocurrency mining in Paraguay, determining the milestones and periods from its origin to the present day.

The **second article** explores the crossover between cryptocurrencies and energy, systematizing the use of energy-intensive mining of cryptocurrencies in the economic, legal and political scenario in the framework of the Review of Annex C of the Itaipu Treaty in Paraguay between 2019 and 2022.

The **third article** aims to provide a social political approach, from a political economy perspective, to the discussion on the regulation of cryptomining and cryptocurrencies in Paraguay, focusing on the impact they could have on the country’s economy.

The last article of the series, “**Reflections on the environmental impact of cryptomining**”, explores the main global discussions on cryptomining as an electro-intensive activity, the problem of the electronic waste it generates and its consequences in Paraguay.

Our research reached the acclaimed The crypto syllabus!

“The Crypto Syllabus” is the world’s most recognized online project that compiles lists of educational resources on cryptocurrencies and blockchain technology due to its critical and democratizing perspective. Evgeny Morozov, Belarusian-American technology critic, recognized for his work in the critical analysis of technological culture and its impact on society, recommended our research as relevant to continue thinking about the development of blockchain technology and the use of cryptocurrencies from a critical and social justice perspective.



We dressed up and participated in a documentary on cryptomining in Paraguay! Voice of America (VOA), an American news network, visited our offices to learn about our different investigations and the concerns identified in the Civil Society. in the framework of a documentary on the issue of cryptomining in Paraguay.

This project was carried out with the support of the Digital Rights in Latin America RRF.

Criptodivisas: la batalla final entre el Estado y el liberalismo

Looking at the regulation of crypto mining and cryptocurrencies in Paraguay, this report identifies a longer struggle waged by economic liberalism to privatise money. The bulwark against these efforts have been norms and regulations that position the State as the driver of democratic political processes.

Digital Violence is Real #25N

“Digital violence is real” is a campaign launched by TEDIC that seeks to increase visibility, raise awareness and put online gender-based violence in public discussion. This is achieved through educational material with playful content written in an easy and educational language, which aims to influence regional legal discussion about the need for the creation of regulations and efficient enforcement mechanisms to address this problem.

Strategic litigation of the Belén Whittingslow case

Together with CEJIL, we continue to work internationally on the ruling in the Belén Whittingslow case. The ruling on Belén’s case is important for setting criminal precedents to fight online gender-based violence and to guarantee adequate public policies for judicial independence in Paraguay. In 2022, the IACHR system registered the case, notifying the Paraguayan State to submit observations. In the meantime, Belén’s mother chained herself in front of the Judiciary demanding justice and Belén’s return to Paraguay. Likewise, the Supreme Court of Justice presented the admissibility of the action of unconstitutionality. In order to achieve greater public understanding of the case and its progress, we carried out a small communication campaign in social networks together with CEJIL in the framework of the 25N, demanding justice for Belén.

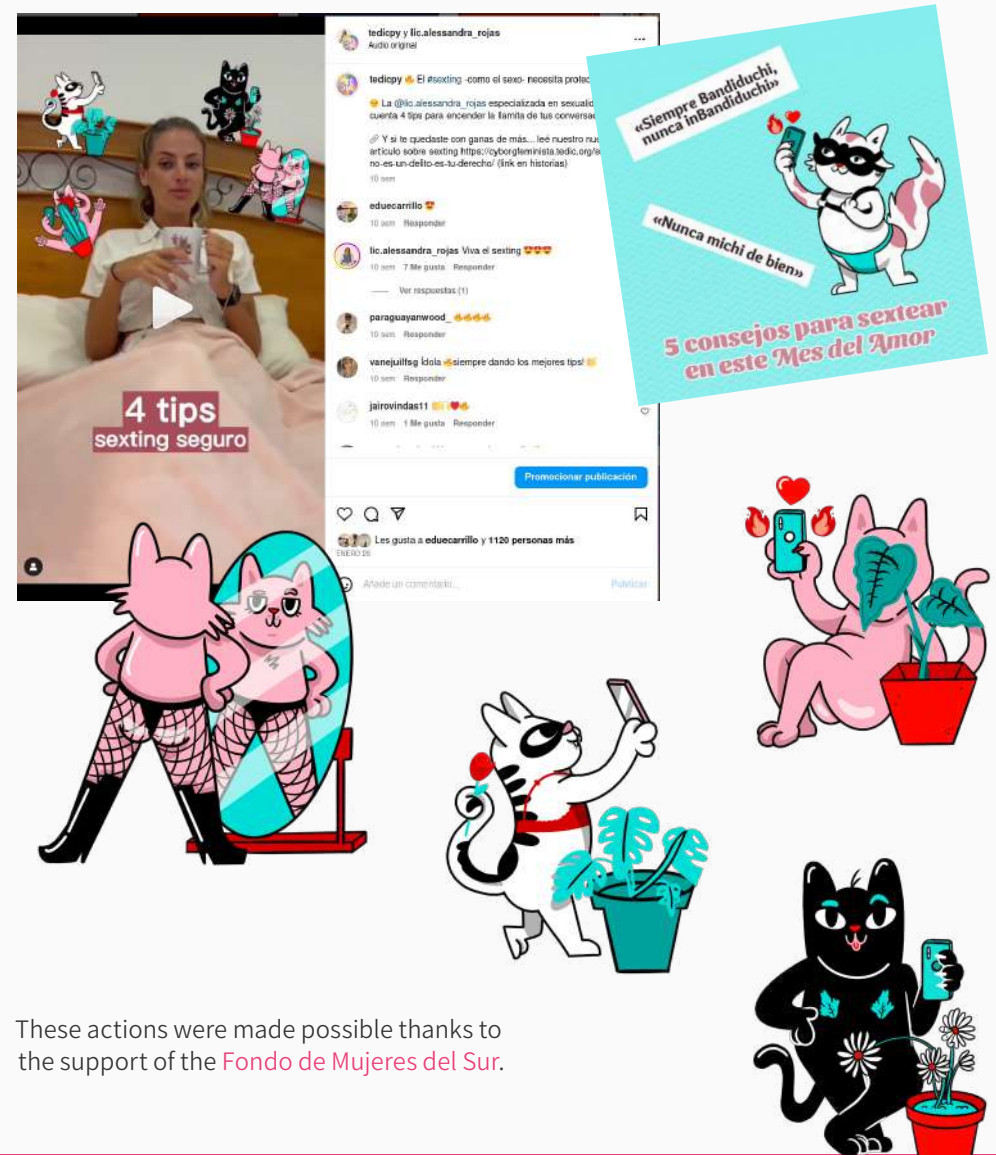
Also, **we support the complaint filed by Menchi Barriocanal against** the anti-rights activist Juan Vera, who disseminated the journalist’s personal data without her consent, urging her to be attacked for expressing her opinion. In this way, we renew our commitment to continue fighting for the respect and guarantee of the rights of women journalists and activists exposed to greater digital violence due to their gender condition. We made a video in support of Menchi’s case that was broadcast by the Network of Women Journalists of Paraguay.





We participated in the organizational assemblies of the 25N March throughout the month against all forms of violence towards women. On the day of the march, **we set up a truck with music** where we could join the march to the beat of DJ Flopi Aguirre, who, through a militant playlist, reminded us that we take care of ourselves as a unit: online and offline. We also conducted a communication campaign on social networks in the framework of the 16 days of activism, focusing on ways to identify and mitigate gender-based digital violence.

And to promote the autonomy of our bodies and the exercise of our sexual and reproductive rights, we launched a communication campaign on “Safe Sexting” bringing to our audiences, through popular and fun language, tips on sexual safety to practice safe sexting and enjoy practices that encourage our creativity, self-knowledge about our bodies and their autonomy.



These actions were made possible thanks to the support of the **Fondo de Mujeres del Sur**.

#Podcast

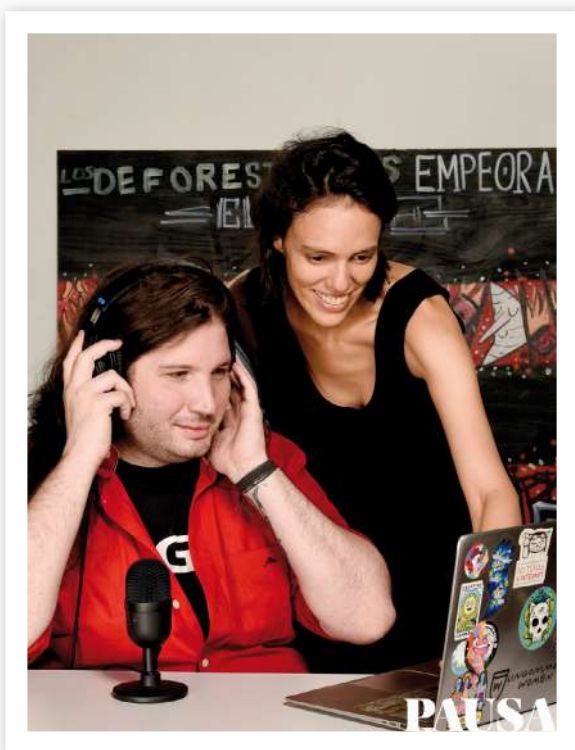
Libres y Segures

The podcast series “Libres y Segures en Internet” consists of 10 episodes with interviews with activists, artists, influencers, lawyers, journalists, technologists, Paraguayan and Latin American academics, members of the LGBTQI+ community and/or who work from their particular fields around the issues of gender and sexuality. In 2022 we launched a communication campaign to promote the launch of these 10 episodes, amplifying the messages from the networks of the people interviewed. This series is available on our [YouTube](#), [Spotify](#) and [Spreaker](#) channels.

This series was produced in collaboration with the organization Cuarto Mundo, and seeks to illustrate how digital spaces reproduce the power dynamics of our society, and in turn, how technology is being used as a tool of empowerment for all people.

This year we redesigned the website!

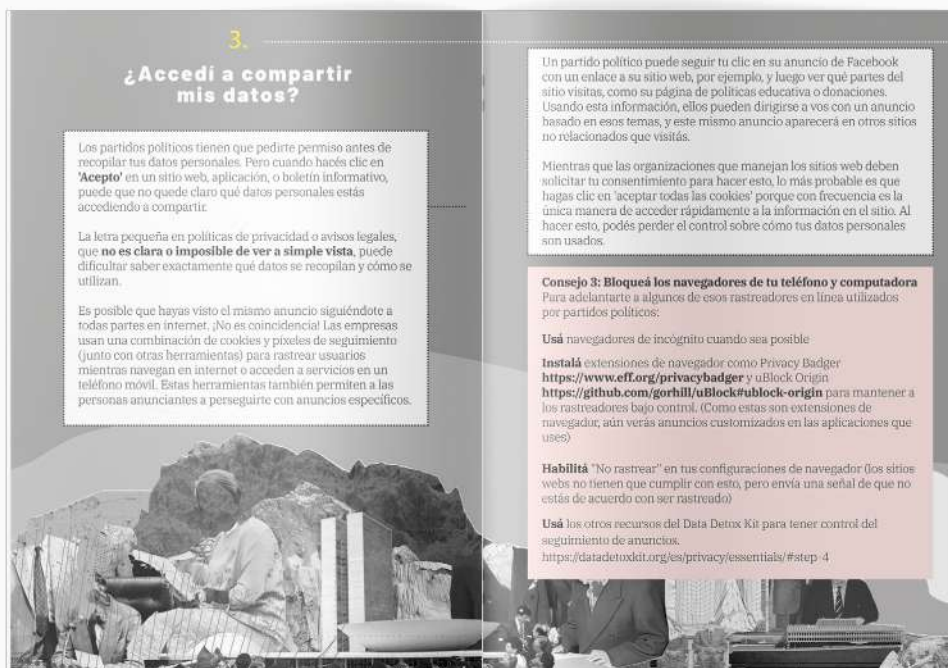
We redesigned the Libres y Segures website in order to offer a better user experience and reach more people while respecting web accessibility standards. In the organizational meetings of the TLGBIQ+ Pride March in Paraguay, we hosted a workshop on digital care making the course available on this website. It was very successful!



Voter's Guide

Together with **Tactical Tech**, an organization based in Berlin, we present the “**Voters' Guide**”, a set of resources designed to promote critical thinking by citizens about the use of their personal data by political actors to influence public opinion, elections and other forms of political participation. We translated the original guide from English into Spanish and customized some sections of the material to include some specific resources available in the Latin American context.

The guide was downloaded by more than 650 people days before the December party elections!



#Training #Advocacy

Elections and Technopolitics Bootcamp

The fifth edition of the Bootcamp focused on elections and technopolitics in anticipation of the electoral processes that will take place in the region during 2022 and 2023. The Bootcamp is a training program for journalists based on the exchange of experiences, knowledge and tools for the production of journalism and digital rights projects. These meetings and talks were delivered and moderated by national and international professionals from the Latin American region with extensive experience in the field.

For the 2022 edition of the bootcamp we created a strategic alliance with the main mass media in Paraguay, including: Última Hora, ABC, Ñanduti, Nación Media, Made in Paraguay and El Independiente.

After a period of targeted selection of journalists from our allied media, we developed a series of 6 training days and a one and a half month mentoring program for the production of journalistic pieces on: personal data, disinformation, digital gender violence, regulation of Internet intermediaries, technopolitics and democracy.

The speakers come from the following organizations and countries:

- Aos Fatos – Brazil
- Instituto Vero – Brazil
- Asociación por los Derechos Civiles (ADC) – Argentina
- Periódico El Espectador – Colombia
- IDEA Internacional – Paraguay
- TEDIC – Paraguay, among others.

As a result of the mentoring program, 8 journalistic articles were written and published covering the following topics: fraudulent affiliations, disinformation at election time, freedom of the press in social networks, political campaigns in social networks and digital violence against women politicians.



#Training

Digital self-care for vulnerable communities

Between April and August 2022, we organized a training course on digital safety self-care for vulnerable communities, with the aim of empowering participants against damaging socio-cultural norms and strengthening the capacity of local organizations in the prevention of online gender-based violence.

The project emerged due to the increased connectivity to virtual spaces during the COVID-19 pandemic and the need to address gender-based violence in the digital sphere. The project was done in collaboration with civil society organizations, academia and activists, including: Universitarias Feministas de Itapúa, Diversidad Frontera PJC, Kuña Sorora, and the School of Social Sciences of the National University of Asunción.

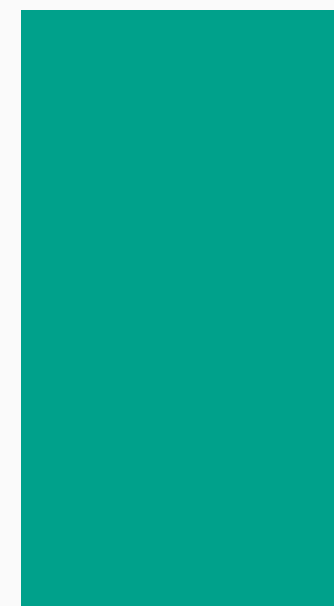
The program included 24 workshops of two hours each, totaling approximately 50 hours of training. The participants were divided into different groups and 177 people received certification, with a high proportion of women among them.

The objectives of the project were:

- **Online care training with a gender perspective:** To develop skills for identifying the role of gender in digital spaces and provide support to members of vulnerable communities.
- **Workshops on online gender-based violence and digital care:** To introduce members of civil society to concepts related to online gender-based violence and digital care in order to fight it.
- **Online self-care workshops with a gender perspective:** To provide women from vulnerable communities with basic self-care tools to identify and fight cases of online gender-based violence related to their personal experiences and communities.

In total, 180 people were trained in the course, which is an important achievement in terms of interest in this type of workshops and the promotion of safer and more inclusive digital environments.

These workshops were made possible through the support of the [Pan American Development Foundation \(PADF\)](#).



#Events #Training

HACKERFEM! 2022

After 2 years of remote and on-line work, we teamed up with three feminist organizations from Paraguay: Girls Code, Casa Fem and Articuladas to celebrate the 4th edition of Hackerfem!, the party for women and dissidents in technology. We held intensive workshops, talks, panels and a party with live music for 3 days with people from Asuncion and other cities in the country.

The opening of the event featured an intensive podcast production workshop by Florencia Flores, the creator of **Tristana Productions**, who shared her insights with more than 25 participants from different parts of the country, who learned about the history of the podcast, how to write a script, record it and produce it, ending with a final day of recording in our podcast room. The work groups were supported remotely, finishing the workshop with their recorded and edited materials.





The last day of Hackerfem! consisted of an 8-hour day of talks, fairs and workshops open to the public. Starting with the main panel on “Entrepreneurship, labor rights and mental health” led by Tite Vera, founder of Articuladas, joined by our international guest, Gisse Peralta founder of AuroraLab, and Angela Olmedo founder of Civilab.

The day proceeded with the parallel delivery of the following lectures and workshops:

- My first fanzine led by Gisse Peralta where participants learned about the exciting world of fanzines and how to create their own visual project in collage format.
- Making my first CV in Canva, led by Liliana Estigarribia from Girls Code.
- Kemi Arcondo joined us with a brief talk reflecting on her creative processes, identity and art for the production of the interactive poetry book “Trip y Folk” via bots that work on Twitter, teaching us about the democratization of art.
- Belén Rodríguez, artist and lecturer in Sociology of Art, presented a re-reading of the artistic proposal Fac(IA)l Bias for a critical reflective approach on the adverse effects that women in the global south are experiencing as a result of the algorithmic decision of programs that work the image using Artificial Intelligence.
- Our colleagues Fátima Morínigo and Griselda Torres from **Construyendo Realidades Inclusivas (CRI) Paraguay** and Añua, accompanied us in a round of maternity and non-maternity, forming a space for community care and transfer of knowledge and experiences with a focus on human rights, feminism and transgression of normopathy in mental health care.
- Silvana Recalde presented ways to use and share knowledge about technology in order to reach more people and overcome the fear of using it.

We would like to thank all those who joined us in these three days of celebration of women’s spaces and dissidence in technology. Thanks to the more than 15 volunteers who helped us with the event’s organization, to the workshop leaders, fair attendees and the whole team that made possible a new edition of Hackerfem!

This training event was carried out with the support of the **Fondo Mujeres del Sur**.

#Publications

Electronic voting series

We are committed to accompany and monitor the digitalization of the electoral process in Paraguay. From the moment it was decided to use electronic voting machines until today, we have produced a total of 8 research papers that address the issue of the implementation of electronic voting from a technical and human rights perspective.

Thus, we have generated information on the documented problems of the electronic voting machines used in Paraguay and the way in which voters in Asuncion interacted with these machines during the municipal elections of 2021. We also documented the history of electronic voting in Paraguay.

On the other hand, we have carried out research on the use of personal data by political parties for various purposes, as well as the exponential increase in the use of social networks as a means of political campaign propagation. All this was done to arouse the interest of the electoral authorities in order to strengthen the electoral process.

The sixth paper of the series published this 2022 called “**Propaganda in social networks exists**”, written by Leonardo Gómez Berniga, responsible for democracy and technopolitics at TEDIC, analyzes what happened during the municipal elections of 2021 in the city of Asunción, Paraguay. It discusses the legal framework, the electoral results and develops analysis and recommendations on resources invested in electoral propaganda on Facebook published during 2021, from official pages of candidates to the mayor’s office and the main elected councilors. The study uses public data from Facebook, complemented with datasets and reports on electoral expenditure published by the Superior Court of Electoral Justice.

“**History of electronic voting in Paraguay: an overview from 2000 to 2021**”, is the seventh instalment of the series, written by Jazmín Sánchez and Claudio Fuentes Armadans, Paraguayan historians. This study examines the phenomenon of electronic voting in Paraguay, based on the research of various contemporary sources that allow specialists in electoral studies to have a document to address the background and evolution of electronic voting in the country.

The eighth and last publication in the series is titled “**Habeas Data and fraudulent affiliations due to improper use of personal data in the electoral roll of Paraguay**”, written by attorneys Gerardo Paciello and Tania Guerrero, the study makes an in-depth analysis of the judicial cases of fraudulent affiliations to political parties, seeking to demonstrate the implications and consequences of the lack of legislation aimed at the comprehensive protection of personal data and the lack of control of compliance with the electoral legislation by the Superior Court of Electoral Justice (TSJE).

These documents were published on social networks and delivered to key members of political parties, congressmen, officials of the Superior Court of Electoral Justice and civil society partners.



#Campaigns

Mind Online for Parents

Our campaign **Mind Online** started as a project on mental health on the Internet in times of COVID-19, with the aim of disseminating resources on the issue in the format of podcast episodes, illustrative fanzines, articles and research to learn more about the different factors that impact on our behavior and mental health when interacting with technologies.

This year, with the support of **APC**, and through the alliance with the Ministry of Public Health and Social Welfare, referents and specialists in childhood and adolescence and private educational institutions, we formed a work team and launched “Our life on the screens”, a new fanzine with the main objective of providing care tools on mental health to mothers, fathers, guardians and caregivers of children and adolescents.

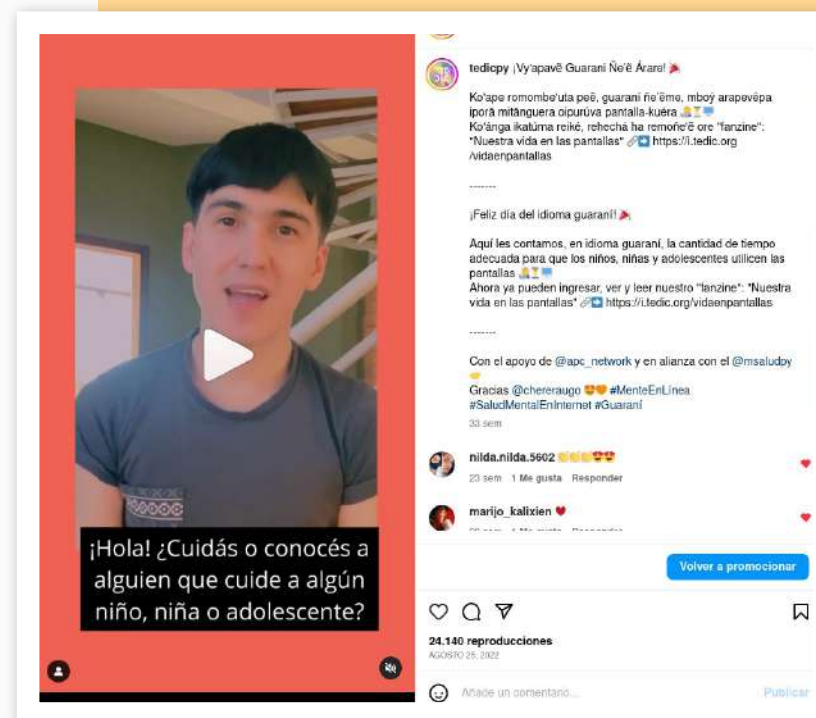
What will you find in this fanzine?

- Opinions of experts, advice and guiding questions that allow us to open a debate on the use of screens by children and adolescents in families.
- The time children and adolescents spend in front of screens, and how it impacts on their sleep, attention, relationships, and individual and collective behavior in general.

For the first time, we decided to **translate the main findings of the research into Guaraní**, presenting them in audiovisual format to achieve a greater reach and impact of the content.

The video was disseminated on social networks, achieving a high impact and engagement. We reached more than 24,000 views on Instagram and 30,000 on Twitter. **This campaign gained national interest from the Ministry of Information Technology and Communication (MITIC):**

This taught us the importance of continuing to translate our content to reach more people!



#Publications

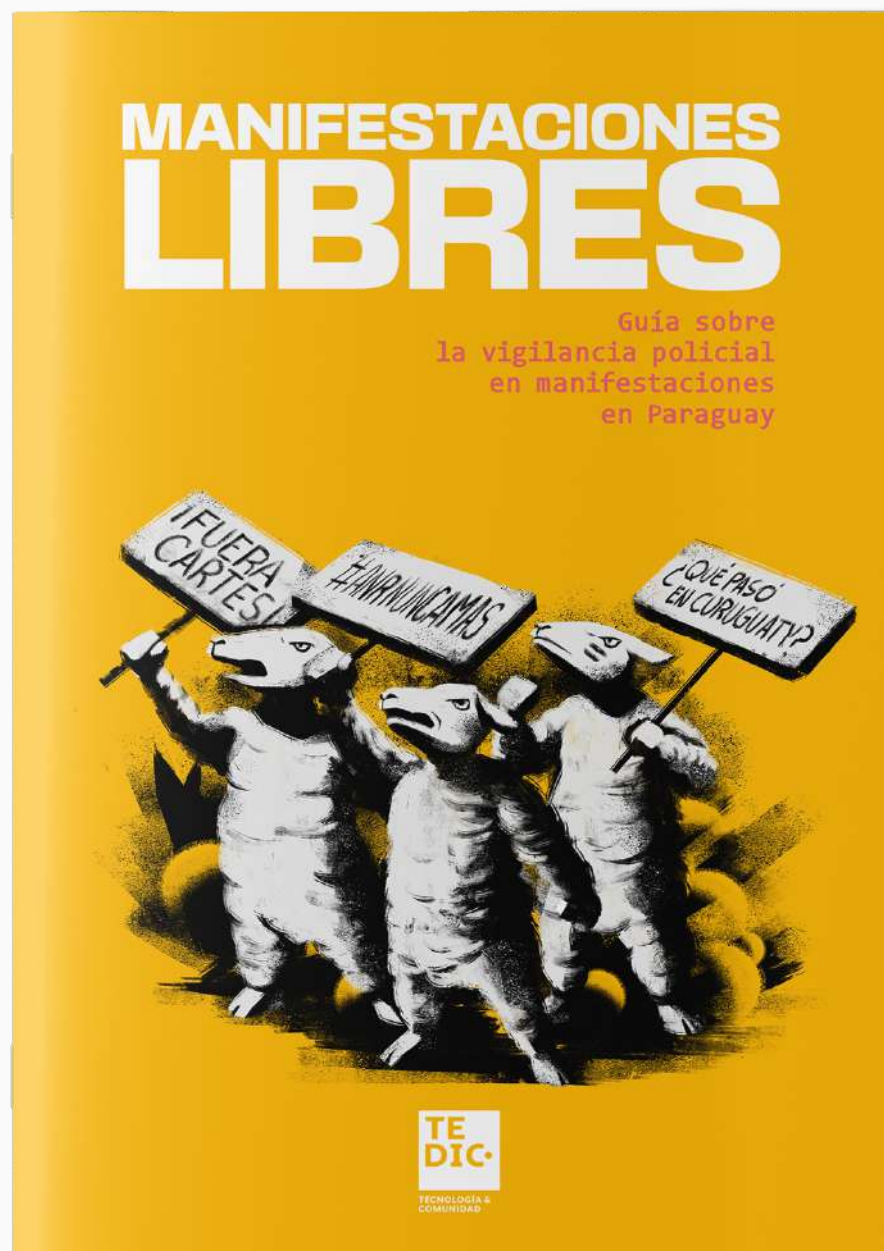
Guide to the Right to protest

We all have the right to meet in groups, join political parties, belong to unions and participate in demonstrations. Public protest or demonstration is a fundamental right and should not be criminalized. The streets are spaces of collective dispute that we have to defend in order not to lose rights achieved through collective efforts.

In the context of a hostile national context and the criminalization of people who decide to protest peacefully, we are launching **this guide** with information and tips on police surveillance in protests. What surveillance tools do the national police have? What can and cannot they demand from us in a peaceful protest? What are some tips to fully exercise our rights in peaceful protests?



This guide was supported by Privacy International.



#Publication

The Invisible Integration: A Study on the Integrated Border Operations Center (CIOF)

In recent years, there has been a growing technologization of public security policies. This trend is particularly evident in the Triple Border shared between Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil, a strategic area due to the presence of one of the largest hydroelectric plants on the planet and an area with significant circulation of people, goods, and services.

Over the last decade, these three countries have sought to ensure the security of the area by purchasing surveillance technology, from drones flying over the border to facial recognition systems for immigration control.

This report provides a comprehensive characterization of the Integrated Border Operations Center (CIOF), a Brazilian public security program whose objective is to combat transnational organized crime and integrate information housed in various public security agencies under one roof.

A collaborative work between Data Privacy Brasil and TEDIC, this report is part of a series of publications that aims to guide and inform about the deployment of technology in the Triple Border area.

These publications were supported by Privacy International.



#Publication #Advocacy

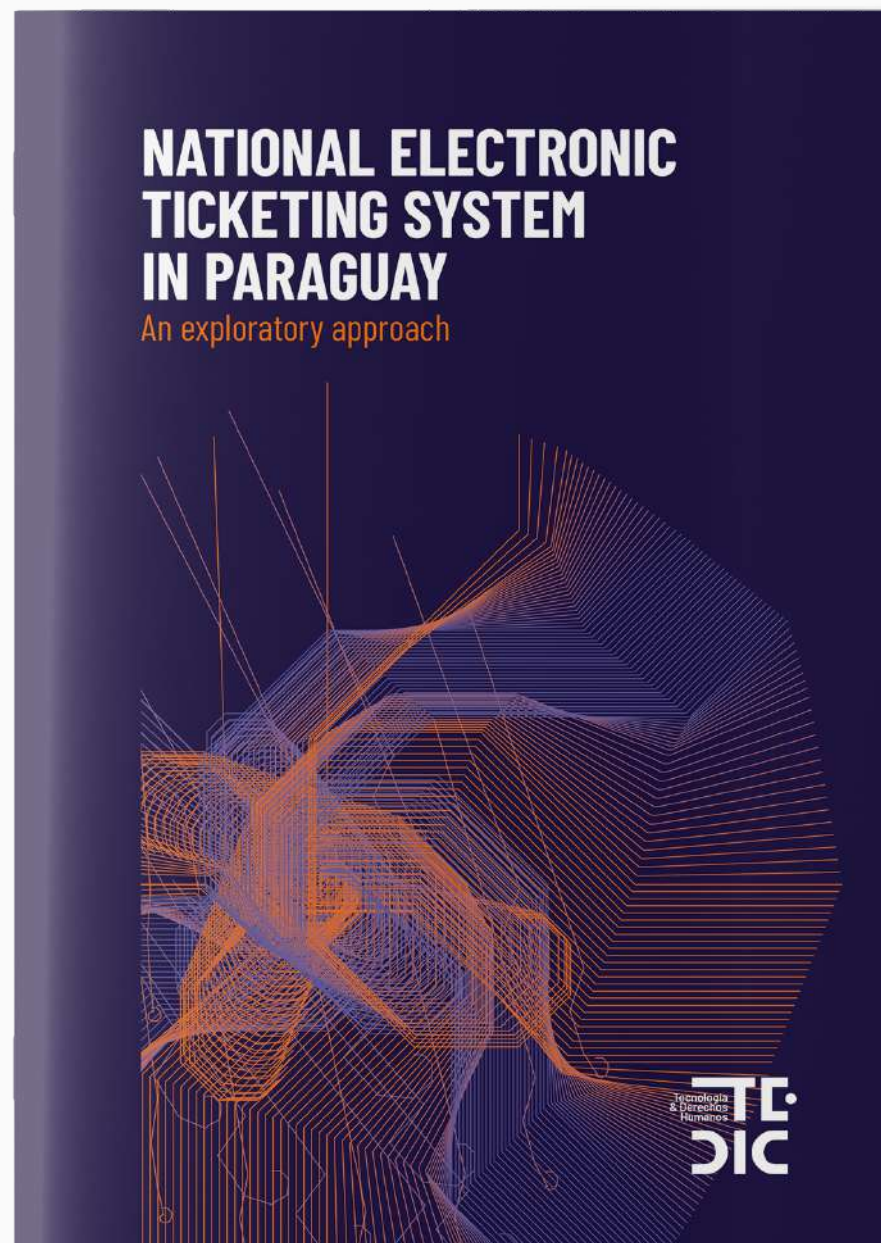
Seeking to Understand the National Electronic Ticketing System: An Exploratory Study

In many Latin American countries, the public transportation system is a problem. While States have advanced with processes of digitalization and innovation of these services, it is necessary to continue raising awareness about the need for human rights impact assessments before further advancing in the digitalization of these policies.

The main objective of **this research** is to shed light on the electronic ticketing system in the city of Asunción, highly criticized by citizens due to a lack of transparency in its operation. It focuses particularly on identifying the public and private actors involved in the design and implementation of the system and its impact on the privacy and protection of personal data of public transport users.

This research adds to years of work and advocacy by TEDIC and in pursuit of greater transparency and scrutiny over the electronic ticketing system.

These publications were supported by Privacy International.



#Publication

Who defends your data?

The project “Who defends your data” has been inspired by EFF’s “Who has your back”, although the methodology is different from the one used in the USA, due to the peculiarities of the Paraguayan legal reality.

In its third edition, the project evaluated the same telephone and Internet service companies that had been previously evaluated in 2020: COPACO, VOX, PERSONAL, TIGO and CLARO. This year, a small adjustment was made so that the criteria can be compared on a regional level. A results table has been enabled to compare the performance of the companies in the evaluation categories and criteria, based on: their public commitment to compliance with the law; their adoption of good practices favorable to Internet service users; their transparency on practices and policies; the accessibility of their web platforms, among others.

The research focuses on answering the questions: How do Internet service providers protect our privacy? How do they protect our personal data? Are there clear procedures? Do they actively participate in the defense of our rights at the public debate tables?

With the preliminary results in hand, TEDIC contacted the companies and asked for review and comments on them, with particular emphasis on the methodologies and results obtained up to January 2022. Finally, the comments and opinions of the companies were then adjusted in the conclusion and in the scores.



The research was conducted with the support of the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF).



#Publication

Fairwork Paraguay

Fairwork is an international action-research project, of which we have been a part since 2021, that seeks to assess working conditions in the platform economy in more than 30 countries. Digital labor platforms are assessed against five Fairwork principles: Fair Pay, Fair Conditions, Fair Contracts, Fair Management and Fair Representation. For each principle, platforms can score up to two points if there is sufficient evidence that the platform meets all relevant criteria.

We applied the Fairwork methodology within the Paraguayan context with the main objective of promoting positive change for working people, without neglecting the broader stakeholders' ecosystem of the digital economy and innovation. We evaluated six passenger transportation and delivery service platforms in Paraguay: Bolt, Uber, inDriver, MUV, PedidosYa and Monchis.

To present the platform scores report in Paraguay, we held a hybrid launch event with the participation of Tatiana López from Fairwork and Ignacio González, representative of the Interdisciplinary Center for Social Research (Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigación Social). Representatives of the National Congress and the Ministry of Labor, Employment and Social Security participated in the event.



Fairwork Paraguay
Puntuaciones 2022

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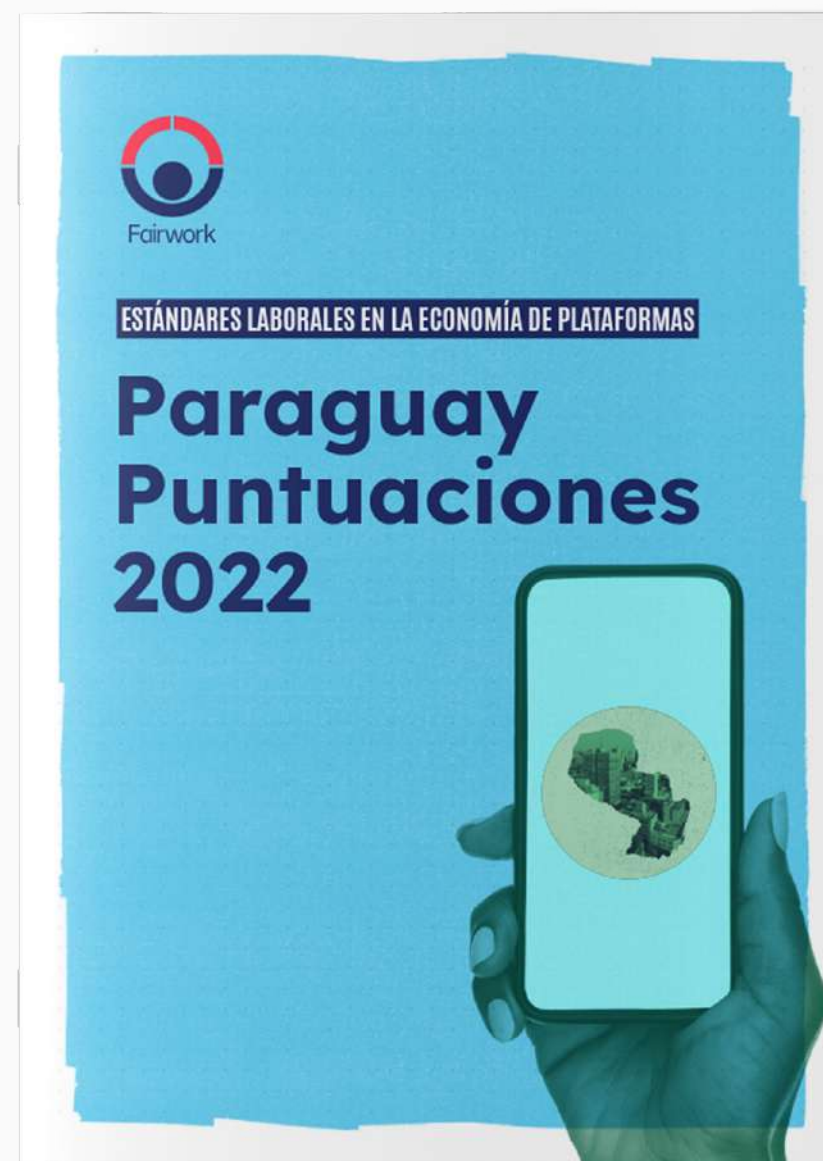
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POLITICAL INCIDENCE

In 2022, TEDIC seeks to influence public policies on digital rights in the country through a series of different actions:

- Policy position on the biometrics bill: **A legislative proposal that will biometrically monitor Internet access and telephone services.**
- For the seventh consecutive year, TEDIC has collaborated in the annual publication of the Annual Human Rights Report (CODEHUPY). This year we published the article entitled: **Debts, challenges and achievements at the intersection of human rights and the Internet.**
- Participation in the presentation of the **Report of the National Electoral Observation Mission.**
- Signing of the **joint work agreement for the development of civic technology** in conjunction with the Ministry of Justice, the National Mechanism for the Prevention of Torture (MNP) and the Ministry of Public Defense (MDP). The agreement consists of the development of a platform and a mobile application for the registration of torture cases in Paraguay.
- Collaboration with the **International Campaign #StopKillerRobots** in the training of decision-makers of the National Congress on the issue of autonomous weapons and the algorithmic biases they generate. We also screened the documentary “Immoral Code” across the country, bringing the discussion on decision making by artificial intelligences closer to our national context.
- Participation in UNESCO’s consultation in Latin America and the Caribbean on the **model regulatory framework for digital platforms.**
- Development of the second edition of the **legal clinic on digital rights** at the Faculty of Rights of the National University of Asuncion. Participants were trained in privacy and personal data issues by an interdisciplinary team of lawyers and researchers.

In alliance with other organizations and networks

- Ola Bini Case - **TEDIC supports the campaign** for the release of an activist who defends freedom of expression on the Internet.
- **Report of Internet outages in the northern part of the country** to the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and in alliance with the Association for Progressive Communications (APC).
- **Facial recognition in Latin America:** trends in the implementation of a perverse technology. Collaboration with Capítulo Paraguay.

EVENTS

We participated in a total of 52 events as panelists or moderators at national and international level, among them, the following stand out:

- RightsCon 2022 – Remote Event:
 - RightsCon session 1 - **Who defends your data (in Latin America and Spain)? Rating ISPs' privacy practices to push for change**
 - RightsCon session 2 - **Cyborgfeminista: the Pop-Up Tech project**
 - RightsCon session 3 - **Sunlight in digital technology: tackling human rights and corruption risks in technology investments**
 - RightsCon session 4 - **Reclaiming and building worker power in an age of workplace surveillance**
 - RightsCon session 5: **Partners in surveillance: a global view of state-business surveillance partnerships, and how to seek accountability**
- Internet Governance Forum (IGF) 2022 – Ethiopia
 - IGF session 1: **Future of a Female Web**
 - IGF session 2: **Shaping global digital governance and measuring meaningful connectivity for all: the ROAM approach**
 - IGF session 3: **Perils and opportunities of data integration for security**
 - IGF session 4: **Ethical and legal boundaries for OSINT practices**





- 11th assembly “The world movement for democracy” – Taipei
- World Press Freedom Day Global Conference Montevideo 2022 – UNESCO
- Open Americas Conference –Dominican Republic ABRELATAM 2022
- Meeting #ReimaginaLA in Chile, to re-imagine the region together and establish collective ties.
- Participation in CPDP Latam 2022 - Conference on artificial intelligence and personal data protection in Latin America in Rio de Janeiro.
- 8th edition of the Youth Fest - Asunción 2022, participation in the talk for young people on “Transparency and citizen participation”.
- Panel discussion on “Freedom of expression and protection of journalists” in the city of Asunción.
- Participation in the fair “Calle Cultura” in the city of Asunción.
- Participation in the panel discussion “Online Gender-Based Violence: Advancing digital rights in Latin America” in the framework of the European Development Days 2022 in Brussels.



AWARDS

- **Peter Benenson Awards 2022 – Amnesty International Paraguay** – Special Mention to TEDIC in recognition of the work done on digital rights in favor of a free internet culture in Paraguay in the year 2022.



- **DG Awards 2022 - Good practices for sustainable development in Paraguay** – Awarded for the campaign “La Violencia Digital es Real” (Digital Violence is Real) in pursuit of sustainable development in Paraguay.



NEW PARTNERSHIPS

This year we have joined 3 new international networks:

StopNCII.org
Stop Non-Consensual Intimate Image Abuse

STOP NCII



CAOV



AC-LAC

COMMUNITY AND DIGITAL SECURITY

Several workshops on digital security and feminist Internet were held nationally and internationally, in both asynchronous and moodle virtual formats. Around 200 beneficiaries attended these workshops, among them:






- Digital self-care for vulnerable groups (PADF) - **180 participants** from all over the country.
- Bootcamp 2022 “Technopolitics and Elections” - **23 participants** from various Paraguayan mass media.
- Screening of Stop Killer Robots at Café Consulado: **+ 50 attendees**.
- Panel on freedom of expression, public information and safety of journalists at UNA.
- Development of digital security workshops with SAFETAG methodology to two organizations in the region.
- Youth Space organized by Alma Cívica: **20 young people attended**.

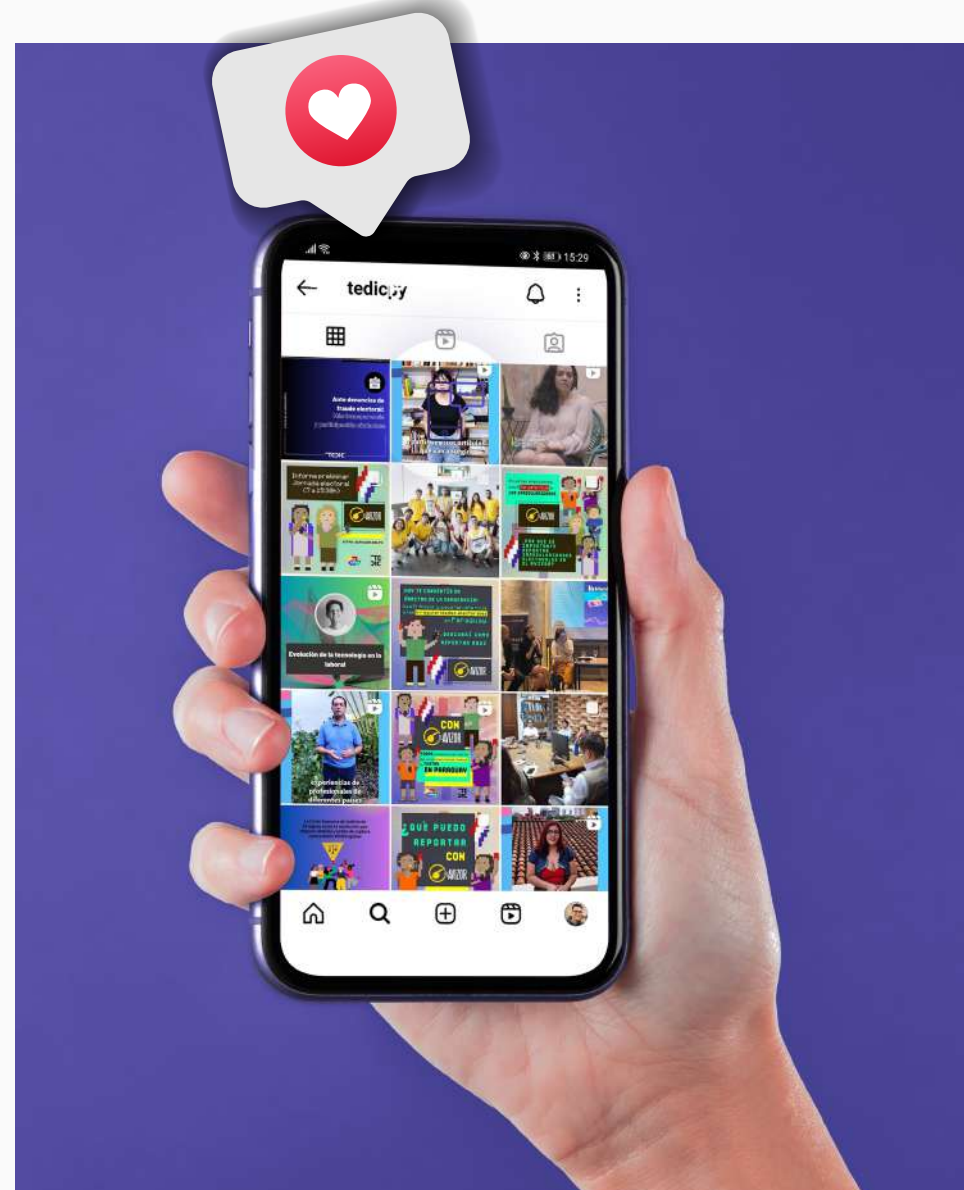
OTHERS

- All male panel: Thirty-five new events were added with panels and policy meetings comprised solely of cis-gendered men.
 - Carlitos Viveros y su primer anillo lleno de hombres
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 - Cartes y compañía
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 - Marito y su ejército de varones
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- We developed a new website with digital security tips for women from feminist organizations in Bolivia.
- We collected more than 192 new articles in our Antipyrarwebs Observatory tool, and created a section for articles related to Innovation (38), Electronic Voting (26), Regulation (31) and Personal Data (18) as main topics.
- We gave away our merchandising to several fairs and events, among the main ones we highlight: Penguin Academy Women's Programming Bootcamp, TLGBIQ+ Pride March in Paraguay, Calle Cultura at El Granel.



SOCIAL NETWORKS

	Facebook	Annual reach	New followers
		2.070.935 people	+491
	Instagram	Annual reach	New followers
		3.456.242 people	+3.351
	Twitter	Annual mentions	New followers
		2.560	+3.203
	LinkedIn	Annual reach	New followers
		945.523 people	+750
	TikTok	Annual reach	New followers
		2.563 people	+502

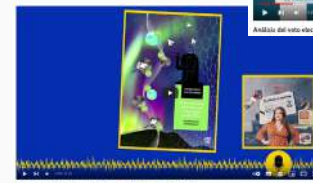


PRESS

It was a year full of interviews in national and international media such as: Última Hora, ABC, El Independiente, 5 Días, Ciudad TV Uruguay, Made in Paraguay, La MEGACADENA de TV, among others.

We gave more than 35 interviews on TV, radio and in the press about:

- Digital gender-based violence
- Biometric surveillance technologies
- Personal data
- Cryptomining
- Electronic voting
- Transparent elections
- Mental health care in times of hyperconnectivity
- And many more



PARTNERSHIPS

Nationals

At the national level, with the following:

- Aireana
- Asociación Paraguaya de Blockchain
- CasaFem
- Girls Code
- Penguin Academy
- Articuladas
- Diario Última Hora
- Universitarias Feministas de Itapúa (UFI)
- Diversidad Frontera PJC – PP
- Kuña Sorora
- Plataforma Feminista Liberal
- Kuña Poty
- Centro de Personas Sordas
- Organización de Mujeres Campesinas e Indígenas (CONAMURI)
- Akã Puã
- Asociación Juventud Obrera Cristiana
- Centro de Sordos del Paraguay – CSPy
- Colectiva Feminista Yvyrete
- Mitakuña Rock Camp
- Promotoras Legais Populares da Fronteira Trinacional – PLPs
- Unión Nacional de Centros de Estudiantes del Paraguay (UNEPY)
- Diario La Nación
- Diario ABC Color
- Radio Ñanduti
- Sin Antena FM
- Made in Paraguay
- El Independiente
- Coalición LGTBQ+ Paraguay
- Café Consulado
- El Granel
- Centro cultural La Chispa
- Centro de Información y Recursos para el Desarrollo (CIRD)
- Youth Council Paraguay
- Centro Interdisciplinario de Investigación Social (CIIS)
- Alma Cívica
- Coordinadora de Derechos Humanos del Paraguay (CODEHUPY)
- Facultad de Ciencias Sociales (FACSO) de la Universidad de Asunción
- Ministerio de la Defensa Pública
- Ministerio de Salud Pública y Bienestar Social
- Ministerio de Tecnologías de la Información y Comunicación
- Ministerio de la Mujer
- Comisión de Ciencia y Tecnología de la Cámara de Diputados
- Ministerio de Justicia
- Mecanismo Nacional de Prevención de la Tortura
- Diversxs Paraguay
- Presentes Encarnación
- Amnistía Internacional en Paraguay
- Calle 8
- Kuña Aty

Internationals

At the international level, we collaborate with the following organizations and institutions:

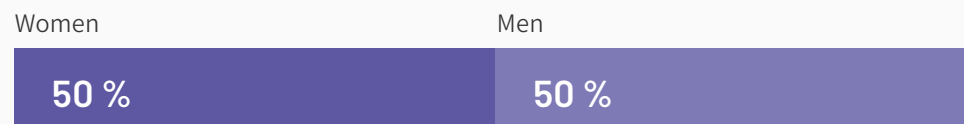
- Women Rights Online Network - Global
- Warmi - Bolivia
- Internews - Bolivia
- Access Now - Global
- Grupo América Latina y el Caribe (GRULAC) - Regional
- Seguridad Humana en Latinoamérica y el Caribe (SEHLAC) - Regional
- Stop Killer Robots - Global
- Centro Iberoamericano de Derechos de la Niñez (CIDENI) - Regional
- Centro de Estudios de la Comunicación Pública de la Universidad de Santiago de Chile (CECOMP) – Chile
- AlSur - Regional
- Fairwork - Global
- Aos Fatos - Brasil
- Instituto Vero - Brasil
- ADC - Argentina
- Luchadoras - México
- Association for progressive communications (APC) - Global
- Centro de Justicia y Derecho Internacional (CEJIL) - Global
- Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) – Estados Unidos
- Hiperderecho - Perú
- Internet Bolivia - Bolivia
- Mediachicas - Regional
- Data Privacy Brasil - Brasil
- Observatorio Latinoamericano de Regulación de Medios y Convergencia (OBSERVACOM) - Regional
- Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA) - Regional
- ONU Mujeres - Global
- Gamma Ecuador
- Pan American Development Fund (PADF) - Global
- Privacy International - Global
- Simply Secure - Global
- SocialTIC - México
- Tactical Tech - Alemania
- UNESCO - Global
- Amaranta ONG - Chile
- Wikimedia - Global
- Vita Activa - Regional
- META - Global

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- Privacy International
- Internews Network
- Association for Progressive Communications (APC)
- Electronic Frontier Foudation (EFF)
- Social Sciences And Humanities Research Council Asociacion
- Alphabet (GOOGLE)
- The National Endowment for Democracy (NED)
- Derechos Digitales Fondo de Respuesta Rápida
- Avina
- Association for the Prevention of Torture OPCAT (ONU)
- Wissenschafts Zentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung (WZB)
- Pan American Development Foundation (PADF)
- Asociación de Mujeres Malvaluna - España
- Fundación Fondos de Mujeres del Sur (FMS)
- International Womens USA
- Centro de Información y Recursos para el Desarrollo- CIRD
- META
- Tactical Tech
- Fondo Mines Canadá
- HIVOS

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