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Weaving Ourselves for Life: Stopping Femicicides.

For the lives of our pioneers and precursors. Not one more femicide.

All femicide is political, it is a product of the relations of power and domination that the patriarchal system has established over the last 5,000 years. From then until now, the alliance of religion, state and military continues to subjugate the land, the people and the women.

All these murders are an expression of a dominant mentality that only accepts its right to property, and consequently, a meek and silent obedience of women. All these murders indicate how ruthless are the powers-that-be who aim to curb the power of the toiling majority, how despotic are the ruling class against toiling class women and the rest of the marginalized sectors. Tyranny and militarism, assault and invasion control the world, targeting those who dissent and defend their rights.

We witness a clear increase of political murders perpetrated by nation states, paramilitary forces and state-owned enterprises against female political and community leaders worldwide on behalf of transnational economic interests. If we look at the profile of the women that are murdered in assassinations, we see that they have a certain vanguard role in organizing and leading the struggle against exploitation. Activists, intellectuals, lawyers, journalists, artists, revolutionaries and politicians who defend their homeland, collective territory and their living environment as representatives of women's rights, human rights, indigenous people. They are targeted because of their leading role within their organizations and communities facing the greed of economic interests.

Enough! We can't take it anymore!!! That is why we have decided to weave ourselves to life to take care of each other and stop femicides; particularly those against women who understand this and fight against this, for our freedom as humanity.

So, as the women that we are: We want to unveil and denounce the root of these femicides against our pioneers and precursors of the time of freedom. We want to collectively read the context to know why we are being killed. We want to expose the structures of power that promote and benefit from our criminalization, finger-pointing and death. We want to interchange experiences of our own justice that from the territories is overflowing the patriarchal, colonial, state, racist, capitalist (in)justice. We want to join autonomous tribunals that have already set historical examples for the struggle and defense of women defenders.

We, descendants of burned and liberated witches, granddaughters of colonized and enslaved women, daughters of civilized and citizenized women, are heirs of millenary wisdoms, we are caretakers of our territorialities and from different spheres we continue to fight for life in spite of the death that is imposed on us. We are those who summon ourselves to weave ourselves here and now, from a critical and self-critical perspective that allows us to organize ourselves and move together against feminicides, to recognize, confront and overcome the patriarchal pact.

We know about the systematic, the common patterns and the impunity that exists everywhere. We know about the countless organizations, initiatives and campaigns around the world that are investigating, exposing and denouncing feminicides now, and those that have done so throughout history. We know about the courts and their efforts to exercise justice against the state and transnational corporations. For this reason, our intention is not to create yet another structure or monopolize the struggle against feminicides, but to organize ourselves internationally as the women that we are, to weave ourselves together in defense of women defenders. To commit ourselves and do whatever it takes to put an end to feminicides of pioneers and precursors, that are destroying social struggles.

To begin this process, we will promote a campaign against feminicides by building on the sisterhood and solidarity between organizations, on the trust and affinity between women and on the ethical and political commitment that calls us all to make justice against the injustice suffered by us women in the world. For all of this and for all that cannot be mentioned of anger, pain and inspiration, we propose as an essential principle that this effort against the assassination of pioneer and precursor women belongs to all of us who commit ourselves to this. Let no one assume ownership of what belongs to all of us, and we assume each one of us: life, justice and the struggle for our freedom.

ORGANIZATIONS:

1. Acción Afro-Dominicana, Dominic Republic
2. Acid Magazine - Feminist Publication
3. Afro Las Malungas Women's Collective, Colombia
4. Alianza Ceibo Foundation, Ecuador - Alicia Salazar, Executive Director
5. Alternative Vision, A.C., Mexico
6. Amazon Frontlines - AF
7. Antipatriarchal Communitarian Feminism, Qullasuyu, Marka, Bolivia
8. Anti-patriarchal Community Feminism
9. Aquelarre, visual communication and design laboratory, Popayán, Cauca, Colombia
10. Autonomous Women and Dissidents of the Committee of Solidarity with Kurdistan, Mexico City
11. Casafem, Paraguay

12. CEPLA Ecuador
13. Chimborazo Provincial Preparatory Committee for the 3rd International Meeting of ALyC Women. Brazil 2022.
14. Collective Ana Peralta, Ecuador
15. Chiapas Women's Rights Center, Mexico
16. Colectiva Caracol Artesanal, Mexico
17. Collective of Anthropology of Ecuador
18. Collective Café de Mujeres, Mexico
19. Collective Not One Less - Buenos Aires, Argentina
20. Commune Women Ecuador
21. Committee of solidarity with Kurdistan - Ecuador
22. Community practices for the rescue of memory and Life. Women fighting Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico
23. CONCONAWEP - Coordinating Council of the Waorani Nationality of Ecuador-Pastaza, Nemonte Nenquimo, President
24. Coordinator of peasant and indigenous women, Paraguay
25. Courage, Germany
26. Dissident Cholas, Chile
27. Diversa House, Paraguay
28. Feminism, gender, intersectionality and political subjects, Master's degree in education and human rights from UNAULA, Colombia
29. Feminist citizen collective "Don't wait for it to happen to you", Ecuador
30. Feminist Runas Collective, Ecuador
31. GABRIELA National Alliances of Filipino Women, Philippines
32. Insurgent Women's Network, Mexico
33. #keinemehr (Germany)
34. Kongreya Star, Rojava - North East Syria
35. Kufa e.V., Germany
36. Kuña Sororas Collective, Paraguay
37. Kurdish Women's Relations Office (REPAK), Iraqi Kurdistan
38. Latin American Association for Alternative Development, ALDEA, Ecuador
39. Latin American Feminist Network: community spaces for self-care Ecuador
40. Latin American Network against gender violence, regional
41. Macarena, Colombia

42. Madre Tierra Newspaper, Medellín, Colombia
43. Mapuche women's network Trawun pu zomo, Cholchol commune, Wallmapu
44. MuMaLa-Women of the Latin American Matria, Argentina
45. MundoSur, regional
46. Ñotyhara feminist collective, Paraguay
47. OSU Women, Paraguay
48. Platform of Feminist University Women - PUF, Paraguay
49. Pocho house cultural still life, Ludueña, Rosario, Argentina
50. Politically Incorrect Collective, Mexico
51. Popular Female Front, Ecuador
52. Red Colectivas Feministas de Michoacán, Mexico.
53. Relatives and companions of victims and survivors of femicides, Ecuador.
54. Resistance Theater, Chile
55. Ruda Collective Feminist Ecuador
56. SERUNI, Indonesia
57. SETAA Communities - Planters of Territories, Waters and Autonomies, affected by Hidroitungo
58. Siona Buenavista Indigenous Reservation, Colombia
59. Socio-environmental Committee of the 8M Feminist Coordinator, Chile
60. Stop Honor Killings, Iran
61. Sycorax Collective, Quito, Ecuador
62. Team for addressing gender violence of La Red Agroecológica, Paraguay
63. The Purple Comadres, Venezuela
64. Women and the Sixth, Mujeres y La Sexta, Mexico
65. Women's Council of the Future Party, North East Syria
66. Women Corporation, San Pedro de la Paz, Wallmapu
67. Women for Change, Ecuador
68. Women from Alternative Vision, Mujeres de Visión Alternativa, Mexicali, BC, Mexico
69. Women's Initiative Against Femicide and Occupation, MENA Region
70. Women's House - Bañado Tacumbu, Paraguay
71. Women Movement for Water and Territories (central zone), Chile
72. Women's Network, Sweden
73. Women of Somos Cerro Blanco, Chile

74. Women's Organization of Santa Úrsula

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