

Reparations Calculation & Campaign Toolkit

Justice is Returning What Was Taken: A Framework for Indigenous Reparations

"Justice is returning what was taken. The Earth remembers every theft, every wound, every healing. Now we demand the balance be restored."

— Lakota teaching

Purpose and Overview

This comprehensive toolkit provides Indigenous communities, advocates, and allies with frameworks for calculating reparations owed to Indigenous peoples and strategies for campaigning for "Reparations for Regeneration"—the return of resources stolen through colonization for Indigenous-led ecological restoration and cultural revitalization. The toolkit addresses historical and ongoing extraction while providing practical mechanisms for achieving material justice.

What are Indigenous Reparations? Indigenous reparations represent comprehensive compensation for historical and ongoing colonization, including land theft, resource extraction, cultural genocide, and environmental destruction. Reparations go beyond symbolic gestures to provide material resources enabling Indigenous communities to restore traditional territories, revitalize cultures, and lead planetary healing initiatives.

Core Principles:

- **Historical Accountability:** Recognition and compensation for 500+ years of colonial extraction and genocide
- **Ongoing Harm Recognition:** Acknowledgment that colonization continues through extractive industries and cultural oppression
- **Indigenous Leadership:** Reparations designed and managed by Indigenous communities under traditional governance
- **Regenerative Purpose:** Reparations directed toward ecological restoration and cultural revitalization rather than individual payments
- **Systemic Transformation:** Reparations contributing to fundamental transformation from extraction to regeneration

Campaign Goals:

- **\$1 Trillion by 2035** in comprehensive reparations from colonial governments and extractive corporations
- **Land Rematriation:** Return of 50% of traditional territories to Indigenous stewardship by 2040
- **Fossil Fuel Subsidy Redirection:** \$1 trillion in fossil fuel subsidies redirected to Indigenous-led regenerative projects
- **Cultural Revitalization:** Comprehensive funding for Indigenous language revitalization and traditional knowledge transmission
- **Ecological Restoration:** Indigenous-led ecosystem restoration replacing extractive industries

Part I: Reparations Calculation Framework

Section 1: Historical Carbon Emissions Debt

1.1 Carbon Emissions Accountability Framework

Climate Debt Calculation Methodology: Comprehensive accounting of historical carbon emissions by colonial governments and corporations, with reparations calculated based on damage to Indigenous territories and contribution to climate change affecting Indigenous communities.

Calculation Formula:

$$\text{Carbon Reparations} = \text{Historical Emissions (tons CO}_2\text{)} \times \$100/\text{ton} \times \text{Indigenous Impact I}$$

Historical Emissions Accounting (1850-2025):

- **United States:** 400 billion tons CO₂ = \$40 trillion base calculation
- **European Union:** 350 billion tons CO₂ = \$35 trillion base calculation
- **China:** 250 billion tons CO₂ = \$25 trillion base calculation
- **Russia:** 100 billion tons CO₂ = \$10 trillion base calculation
- **Canada:** 25 billion tons CO₂ = \$2.5 trillion base calculation
- **Australia:** 20 billion tons CO₂ = \$2 trillion base calculation

Indigenous Impact Multiplier Factors:

- ☐ **Traditional Territory Impact:** Multiplier based on percentage of traditional territories affected by climate change
- ☐ **Cultural Practice Disruption:** Additional compensation for climate impacts on traditional hunting, fishing, gathering, and ceremonial practices
- ☐ **Forced Migration:** Compensation for climate-induced displacement from traditional territories
- ☐ **Ecosystem Service Loss:** Compensation for loss of ecosystem services traditionally managed by Indigenous communities
- ☐ **Adaptation Costs:** Compensation for costs of climate adaptation using Traditional Ecological Knowledge

Target Reparations by Country (by 2035):

- **United States:** \$150 billion (0.75% of GDP annually for 10 years)
- **European Union:** \$120 billion (0.5% of GDP annually for 10 years)
- **China:** \$80 billion (0.4% of GDP annually for 10 years)
- **Canada:** \$50 billion (2% of GDP annually for 10 years)
- **Australia:** \$30 billion (1.5% of GDP annually for 10 years)
- **Russia:** \$20 billion (1% of GDP annually for 10 years)

1.2 Extractive Industry Carbon Accountability

Corporate Carbon Debt Framework: Comprehensive accounting of carbon emissions by fossil fuel corporations with reparations directed to Indigenous communities affected by extraction and climate change.

Major Corporate Carbon Debt (1950-2025):

- **Saudi Aramco:** 60 billion tons CO₂ = \$6 trillion
- **Chevron:** 45 billion tons CO₂ = \$4.5 trillion
- **ExxonMobil:** 42 billion tons CO₂ = \$4.2 trillion
- **BP:** 35 billion tons CO₂ = \$3.5 trillion
- **Shell:** 32 billion tons CO₂ = \$3.2 trillion
- **ConocoPhillips:** 15 billion tons CO₂ = \$1.5 trillion

Corporate Reparations Allocation:

- ☐ **Traditional Territory Restoration:** 40% for ecological restoration of territories affected by extraction
- ☐ **Cultural Revitalization:** 30% for Indigenous language and traditional knowledge programs
- ☐ **Climate Adaptation:** 20% for Traditional Knowledge-based climate adaptation
- ☐ **Legal Advocacy:** 10% for Indigenous legal advocacy and Rights of Nature protection

Section 2: Resource Extraction Reparations**2.1 Historical Resource Extraction Accounting**

Colonial Resource Theft Calculation: Comprehensive accounting of resources extracted from Indigenous territories without consent, compensation, or benefit-sharing, with reparations based on current value and compound interest.

Major Resource Categories:

- **Precious Metals:** Gold, silver, platinum extracted from Indigenous territories (1492-2025)
- **Industrial Minerals:** Copper, iron, coal, uranium extracted without Indigenous consent
- **Forest Resources:** Timber, paper products from Indigenous territories and traditional forests
- **Agricultural Resources:** Food crops, traditional seeds appropriated and commercialized globally
- **Water Resources:** Freshwater extraction and diversion from Indigenous watersheds

Extraction Calculation Methodology:

$$\text{Resource Reparations} = \text{Historical Extraction Volume} \times \text{Current Market Price} \times \text{Compound Interest}$$
Continental Resource Extraction Estimates:

- **North American Resource Extraction:** \$50 trillion (1600-2025)
- **South American Resource Extraction:** \$40 trillion (1492-2025)
- **African Resource Extraction:** \$30 trillion (1600-2025)
- **Australian Resource Extraction:** \$15 trillion (1800-2025)
- **Arctic Resource Extraction:** \$10 trillion (1900-2025)

Reparations Calculation (10% of Colonial Resource Profits):

- ☐ **North America:** \$5 trillion owed to Indigenous communities
- ☐ **South America:** \$4 trillion owed to Indigenous communities
- ☐ **Africa:** \$3 trillion owed to Indigenous communities
- ☐ **Australia:** \$1.5 trillion owed to Indigenous communities
- ☐ **Arctic:** \$1 trillion owed to Indigenous communities

2.2 Ongoing Extraction Accountability

Contemporary Resource Theft: Calculation of ongoing resource extraction from Indigenous territories without adequate consent, compensation, or benefit-sharing, requiring immediate halt and reparations.

Current Extraction Categories:

- **Fossil Fuel Extraction:** Oil, gas, coal extraction from Indigenous territories
- **Mining Operations:** Metal and mineral extraction affecting Indigenous watersheds and sacred sites
- **Industrial Forestry:** Clear-cutting and monoculture forestry on Indigenous traditional territories

- **Water Extraction:** Industrial water use and diversion from Indigenous watersheds
- **Genetic Resources:** Biopiracy and appropriation of Indigenous traditional knowledge and biological resources

Annual Extraction Value (2024):

- **Fossil Fuels from Indigenous Territories:** \$500 billion annually
- **Mining from Indigenous Territories:** \$300 billion annually
- **Industrial Forestry:** \$200 billion annually
- **Water Extraction:** \$100 billion annually
- **Biopiracy and Genetic Resources:** \$50 billion annually

Reparations Requirements (100% Indigenous Benefit-Sharing):

- ☐ **Immediate Extraction Halt:** All extraction without Free, Prior, and Informed Consent stopped immediately
- ☐ **Retroactive Compensation:** 10 years retroactive compensation for extraction without adequate consent
- ☐ **Ongoing Benefit-Sharing:** 50% of extraction profits shared with Indigenous communities when extraction occurs with consent
- ☐ **Restoration Requirements:** Extractive industries required to fund complete ecological restoration
- ☐ **Cultural Compensation:** Additional compensation for cultural and spiritual damage from extraction

Section 3: GDP Contribution and Economic Impact

3.1 Indigenous Contribution to Global Economy

Traditional Knowledge Economic Value: Calculation of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge contribution to global economy through agriculture, medicine, sustainable technologies, and ecological services without adequate compensation.

Traditional Knowledge Contributions:

- **Agricultural Innovations:** 60% of global food crops derived from Indigenous traditional knowledge
- **Pharmaceutical Development:** 25% of pharmaceutical compounds derived from traditional medicine
- **Sustainable Technologies:** Traditional ecological technologies adapted for contemporary use
- **Ecosystem Services:** Traditional ecosystem management providing global environmental services
- **Cultural Industries:** Indigenous arts, music, spirituality appropriated for commercial use

Economic Impact Calculation:

$$\text{TK Economic Value} = (\text{Global Industry Value} \times \text{Indigenous Knowledge Contribution \%}) - \text{Indigenous Compensation}$$

Traditional Knowledge Economic Contributions:

- **Global Agriculture:** \$4 trillion annually (60% TK contribution = \$2.4 trillion)
- **Pharmaceutical Industry:** \$1.5 trillion annually (25% TK contribution = \$375 billion)
- **Ecosystem Services:** \$125 trillion total value (Indigenous territories provide 50% = \$62.5 trillion)
- **Cultural Industries:** \$2 trillion annually (Indigenous appropriation = \$200 billion)

Compensation Owed (Annual):

- ☐ **Agricultural Traditional Knowledge:** \$240 billion annually (10% royalty)
- ☐ **Pharmaceutical Traditional Knowledge:** \$37.5 billion annually (10% royalty)
- ☐ **Ecosystem Services:** \$625 billion annually (1% payment for services)
- ☐ **Cultural Appropriation:** \$20 billion annually (10% compensation)

3.2 Colonial Government GDP Reparations

GDP-Based Reparations Formula: Reparations calculated as percentage of Gross Domestic Product reflecting colonial governments' capacity to pay and historical responsibility for Indigenous oppression.

G20 GDP Reparations (0.5% annually for 20 years):

- **United States (\$25 trillion GDP):** \$125 billion annually = \$2.5 trillion total
- **China (\$18 trillion GDP):** \$90 billion annually = \$1.8 trillion total
- **European Union (\$18 trillion GDP):** \$90 billion annually = \$1.8 trillion total
- **Japan (\$4.2 trillion GDP):** \$21 billion annually = \$420 billion total
- **Germany (\$4 trillion GDP):** \$20 billion annually = \$400 billion total
- **United Kingdom (\$3.1 trillion GDP):** \$15.5 billion annually = \$310 billion total
- **India (\$3.7 trillion GDP):** \$18.5 billion annually = \$370 billion total
- **France (\$2.8 trillion GDP):** \$14 billion annually = \$280 billion total
- **Italy (\$2.1 trillion GDP):** \$10.5 billion annually = \$210 billion total
- **Canada (\$2 trillion GDP):** \$10 billion annually = \$200 billion total
- **Brazil (\$2 trillion GDP):** \$10 billion annually = \$200 billion total
- **Russia (\$1.8 trillion GDP):** \$9 billion annually = \$180 billion total
- **Australia (\$1.6 trillion GDP):** \$8 billion annually = \$160 billion total

Total G20 Reparations Target: \$441 billion annually = \$8.8 trillion over 20 years

Reparations Justification Framework:

- ☐ **Historical Colonization:** Compensation for historical land theft, genocide, and cultural destruction
- ☐ **Ongoing Oppression:** Recognition that colonization continues through extractive industries and institutional racism
- ☐ **Economic Exploitation:** Compensation for economic exploitation and extraction of Indigenous wealth
- ☐ **Cultural Appropriation:** Compensation for appropriation of Indigenous knowledge, culture, and spirituality
- ☐ **Environmental Destruction:** Compensation for environmental destruction affecting Indigenous territories and traditional ways of life

Part II: Campaign Strategy and Implementation**Section 4: "Reparations for Regeneration" Campaign****4.1 Campaign Framework and Messaging**

Global Campaign Strategy: Comprehensive campaign demanding reparations from colonial governments and extractive corporations for Indigenous-led ecological restoration and cultural revitalization.

Core Campaign Messages:

- **"Justice is Returning What Was Taken":** Reparations as return of stolen wealth rather than charity or aid
- **"Regeneration Not Reparation":** Reparations directed toward ecological restoration and cultural revitalization
- **"500 Years of Theft Demands 500 Years of Healing":** Long-term reparations matching the scale of historical harm
- **"Indigenous Solutions for Planetary Healing":** Reparations enabling Indigenous leadership in addressing climate change and ecological crisis
- **"From Extraction to Regeneration":** Fundamental economic transformation from extractive to regenerative systems

Target Audiences:

- ☐ **Indigenous Communities:** Building Indigenous unity and coordination for reparations demands
- ☐ **Environmental Justice Movements:** Connecting reparations to climate justice and ecological restoration
- ☐ **International Public Opinion:** Building global support for Indigenous reparations and accountability
- ☐ **Government Decision-Makers:** Pressuring colonial governments to acknowledge responsibility and provide reparations
- ☐ **Corporate Stakeholders:** Targeting extractive corporations and their shareholders for accountability

4.2 "From Fossil Fuels to Future Generations" Campaign

Fossil Fuel Subsidy Redirection Strategy: Campaign to redirect \$1 trillion in annual global fossil fuel subsidies to Indigenous-led regenerative projects and ecological restoration.

Global Fossil Fuel Subsidies (2024):

- **Global Total:** \$1.3 trillion annually in direct and indirect subsidies
- **G20 Countries:** \$1 trillion annually (77% of global subsidies)
- **Major Subsidy Providers:** China (\$300B), United States (\$200B), Russia (\$100B), European Union (\$150B), Saudi Arabia (\$50B)

Redirection Targets:

- **Indigenous-Led Renewable Energy:** \$300 billion for community-controlled renewable energy systems
- **Ecological Restoration:** \$250 billion for Traditional Knowledge-based ecosystem restoration
- **Cultural Revitalization:** \$200 billion for Indigenous language and traditional knowledge programs
- **Climate Adaptation:** \$150 billion for Traditional Knowledge-based climate adaptation
- **Traditional Territory Return:** \$100 billion for land purchase and repatriation programs

Campaign Outcomes (by 2035):

- ☐ **1 Million Green Jobs:** Indigenous employment in regenerative economic activities
- ☐ **Clean Water for All:** Universal clean water access through Indigenous watershed stewardship
- ☐ **50% Biodiversity Recovery:** Ecosystem restoration in Indigenous territories
- ☐ **100 Language Revitalization:** Indigenous language fluency restoration programs

- ☐ **Carbon Neutrality:** Global carbon neutrality through Indigenous-led forest and grassland restoration

4.3 International Coordination and Solidarity

Global Indigenous Reparations Alliance: International coordination between Indigenous communities for collective reparations advocacy and campaign implementation.

Regional Campaign Coordination:

- **North American Indigenous Reparations Alliance:** Coordinated campaign targeting US, Canada, and Mexico
- **South American Indigenous Confederation:** Amazon and Andean Indigenous reparations coordination
- **African Indigenous Reparations Network:** Continental coordination for Indigenous land and resource rights
- **Pacific Indigenous Climate Justice Alliance:** Pacific Island and rim Indigenous climate reparations
- **European Indigenous Solidarity:** Sámi and other European Indigenous reparations advocacy
- **Arctic Indigenous Alliance:** Circumpolar coordination for Arctic resource extraction reparations

International Campaign Activities:

- ☐ **UN Reparations Advocacy:** Indigenous reparations advocacy through UN human rights mechanisms
- ☐ **International Court Challenges:** Legal challenges against colonial governments and extractive corporations
- ☐ **Global Days of Action:** Coordinated international protests and advocacy events
- ☐ **Corporate Shareholder Campaigns:** Indigenous advocacy at extractive corporation shareholder meetings
- ☐ **International Media Strategy:** Global media coordination amplifying Indigenous reparations demands

Section 5: Legal Strategy and Advocacy

5.1 Legal Framework Development

Indigenous Reparations Legal Strategy: Comprehensive legal advocacy for Indigenous reparations recognition and enforcement through multiple legal systems and jurisdictions.

Legal Strategy Components:

- **International Law Development:** Advocacy for international legal recognition of Indigenous reparations obligations
- **National Legislation:** Advocacy for national reparations legislation recognizing Indigenous rights and historical accountability
- **Treaty Implementation:** Legal advocacy for comprehensive implementation of historical treaties with reparations components
- **Corporate Accountability:** Legal challenges against extractive corporations for environmental and cultural damages
- **Rights of Nature Integration:** Legal advocacy connecting Indigenous reparations to Rights of Nature and ecosystem protection

International Legal Advocacy:

- ☐ **UN Human Rights System:** Indigenous reparations advocacy through UN human rights mechanisms and special rapporteurs
- ☐ **International Court of Justice:** Advisory opinions and legal challenges on Indigenous reparations obligations
- ☐ **International Criminal Court:** Pursuit of ecocide and cultural genocide charges against extractive corporations
- ☐ **Regional Human Rights Courts:** Indigenous reparations advocacy through regional human rights systems
- ☐ **Indigenous World Court:** Development of Indigenous court system with jurisdiction over reparations claims

5.2 Corporate Accountability and Enforcement

Extractive Industry Legal Accountability: Legal strategy targeting extractive corporations for comprehensive reparations and accountability for environmental and cultural destruction.

Corporate Legal Targets:

- **Major Oil Corporations:** ExxonMobil, Chevron, BP, Shell for climate damage and Indigenous territory destruction
- **Mining Corporations:** BHP, Rio Tinto, Glencore for Indigenous territory destruction and water contamination
- **Forestry Corporations:** Weyerhaeuser, Canfor for clear-cutting Indigenous traditional territories
- **Agricultural Corporations:** Monsanto, Cargill for Traditional Knowledge appropriation and environmental destruction
- **Technology Corporations:** Google, Facebook, Amazon for Indigenous data appropriation and surveillance

Legal Strategy Framework:

- **Climate Liability:** Legal challenges against fossil fuel corporations for climate damage affecting Indigenous territories
- **Environmental Destruction:** Legal challenges for ecosystem destruction and contamination affecting Indigenous communities
- **Cultural Appropriation:** Legal challenges for Traditional Knowledge appropriation and biopiracy
- **Human Rights Violations:** Legal challenges for human rights violations affecting Indigenous communities
- **Shareholder Advocacy:** Indigenous advocacy targeting corporate shareholders and investors

Enforcement Mechanisms:

- ☐ **Asset Seizure:** Legal mechanisms for seizing corporate assets to pay Indigenous reparations
- ☐ **Revenue Diversion:** Legal requirements for corporations to direct percentage of revenue to Indigenous reparations
- ☐ **Operations Shutdown:** Legal authority to halt corporate operations affecting Indigenous territories without consent
- ☐ **Criminal Prosecution:** Prosecution of corporate executives for environmental and cultural crimes
- ☐ **International Sanctions:** International sanctions against corporations violating Indigenous rights

5.3 Government Accountability and Legal Obligations

Colonial Government Legal Accountability: Legal strategy holding colonial governments accountable for historical and ongoing colonization with comprehensive reparations obligations.

Government Legal Targets:

- **United States:** Legal challenges for treaty violations, land theft, and ongoing colonization
- **Canada:** Legal advocacy for comprehensive implementation of Truth and Reconciliation Commission calls to action
- **Australia:** Legal challenges for stolen generations, land theft, and ongoing discrimination
- **Brazil:** Legal advocacy for Amazon Indigenous territory protection and anti-genocide enforcement
- **New Zealand:** Legal advocacy for comprehensive Treaty of Waitangi implementation and Māori sovereignty recognition

Legal Advocacy Framework:

- **Constitutional Challenges:** Legal challenges to colonial constitutional frameworks denying Indigenous sovereignty
- **Treaty Implementation:** Legal advocacy for comprehensive implementation of historical treaties with contemporary relevance
- **Land Rights Claims:** Legal challenges for return of traditional territories and resource sovereignty
- **Cultural Rights Protection:** Legal advocacy for Indigenous cultural rights and Traditional Knowledge protection
- **Genocide Recognition:** Legal advocacy for recognition of Indigenous genocide and comprehensive reparations

Government Accountability Mechanisms:

- ☐ **Truth and Reconciliation Processes:** Comprehensive truth-telling about colonial history with binding reparations commitments
- ☐ **Legislative Reparations:** National legislation establishing Indigenous reparations programs and funding mechanisms
- ☐ **Constitutional Recognition:** Constitutional recognition of Indigenous sovereignty and reparations obligations
- ☐ **Treaty Renewal:** Contemporary treaty negotiations recognizing Indigenous sovereignty and providing comprehensive reparations
- ☐ **International Monitoring:** International oversight of government compliance with Indigenous reparations obligations

Part III: Reparations Management and Distribution

Section 6: Indigenous-Led Reparations Councils

6.1 Community-Controlled Reparations Management

Indigenous Reparations Governance Framework: Comprehensive governance system ensuring Indigenous communities control all aspects of reparations management and distribution under traditional governance and cultural protocols.

Reparations Council Structure:

- **Global Indigenous Reparations Council:** Overall coordination and policy development for global Indigenous reparations

- **Regional Reparations Councils:** Continental and bioregional coordination of reparations programs and distribution
- **Community Reparations Councils:** Local Indigenous community control over reparations allocation and project implementation
- **Elder Council Oversight:** Traditional knowledge keeper authority over reparations priorities and cultural protocol compliance
- **Youth Leadership Integration:** Next-generation Indigenous leaders participating in reparations planning and implementation

Governance Principles:

- ☐ **Traditional Governance Authority:** Reparations management under traditional Indigenous governance systems and cultural protocols
- ☐ **Community Self-Determination:** Indigenous communities controlling reparations priorities and implementation strategies
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** All reparations activities following traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Transparency and Accountability:** Community-controlled transparency and accountability systems for reparations management
- ☐ **Intergenerational Responsibility:** Reparations management considering seven-generation impact and traditional responsibility to future generations

6.2 Reparations Allocation Framework

Community-Controlled Distribution System: Comprehensive framework for allocating reparations according to Indigenous community priorities and traditional governance decision-making.

Allocation Categories:

- **Land Rematriation (40%):** Purchase and return of traditional territories to Indigenous stewardship
- **Ecological Restoration (30%):** Traditional Knowledge-based ecosystem restoration and species recovery
- **Cultural Revitalization (20%):** Indigenous language programs, traditional knowledge transmission, and cultural education
- **Community Infrastructure (10%):** Housing, education, health, and traditional governance infrastructure

Distribution Mechanisms:

- **Community Grant Programs:** Direct grants to Indigenous communities for community-controlled projects and priorities
- **Traditional Territory Restoration:** Funding for land purchase, ecological restoration, and traditional management systems
- **Cultural Program Support:** Comprehensive funding for Indigenous language, traditional knowledge, and cultural revitalization programs
- **Infrastructure Development:** Community-controlled infrastructure development supporting traditional governance and cultural priorities
- **Emergency Response:** Rapid response funding for Indigenous communities facing extractive industry threats or environmental emergencies

Allocation Standards:

- ☐ **Community Governance Control:** All allocation decisions made through traditional Indigenous governance and community assemblies
- ☐ **Traditional Priority Setting:** Allocation priorities determined by traditional knowledge keepers and cultural authorities
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** All funded activities required to follow traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Community Benefit Assessment:** Regular community assessment of reparations program effectiveness and cultural appropriateness
- ☐ **Traditional Accountability:** Accountability systems following traditional governance and traditional justice approaches

6.3 Economic Development and Sovereignty

Indigenous Economic Sovereignty Framework: Reparations supporting Indigenous economic sovereignty through community-controlled enterprises and traditional economic systems.

Economic Development Priorities:

- **Traditional Economy Revitalization:** Support for traditional economic systems including gift economies and traditional trade
- **Community Enterprise Development:** Funding for Indigenous-owned cooperatives and businesses supporting traditional values
- **Traditional Technology Innovation:** Development of traditional technologies for contemporary applications under Indigenous control
- **Renewable Energy Sovereignty:** Community-controlled renewable energy systems providing energy independence
- **Sustainable Resource Management:** Traditional resource management generating revenue while maintaining ecological health

Economic Sovereignty Standards:

- ☐ **Community Ownership:** All economic development under Indigenous community ownership and traditional governance control
- ☐ **Traditional Value Integration:** Economic development supporting traditional values and cultural practices rather than assimilation
- ☐ **Environmental Sustainability:** Economic activities supporting ecological restoration and traditional ecosystem management
- ☐ **Cultural Integrity:** Economic development strengthening rather than compromising traditional governance and cultural practices
- ☐ **Intergenerational Benefit:** Economic development providing benefits across seven generations rather than short-term profit

Section 7: Implementation Timeline and Targets

7.1 Campaign Implementation Phases

Reparations Campaign Development Timeline: Comprehensive timeline for building reparations campaign from community organizing through international accountability and reparations achievement.

Phase 1: Foundation Building (2025-2027):

- **Community Organizing:** Indigenous community education and organizing around reparations demands

- **Coalition Building:** Alliance building with environmental justice, human rights, and social justice organizations
- **Legal Strategy Development:** Legal advocacy and case development for Indigenous reparations claims
- **International Coordination:** Global Indigenous alliance building for coordinated reparations campaigns
- **Public Education:** Public education and media strategy building support for Indigenous reparations

Phase 2: Campaign Launch (2027-2030):

- **Global Campaign Launch:** Coordinated international launch of "Reparations for Regeneration" campaign
- **Legal Challenge Implementation:** Filing comprehensive legal challenges against governments and corporations
- **Corporate Accountability Campaigns:** Targeted campaigns against major extractive corporations
- **Government Pressure:** Coordinated pressure on colonial governments for reparations recognition
- **International Advocacy:** UN and international institution advocacy for Indigenous reparations

Phase 3: Accountability and Implementation (2030-2035):

- **Reparations Agreement Achievement:** Negotiation and signing of comprehensive reparations agreements
- **Legal Victory Implementation:** Implementation of successful legal challenges and court decisions
- **Corporate Settlement:** Achievement of corporate accountability settlements and ongoing payment systems
- **Government Program Implementation:** Implementation of government reparations programs and funding mechanisms
- **Community Distribution:** Beginning of reparations distribution to Indigenous communities

Target Achievements by Phase:

- ☐ **Phase 1:** \$100 million in initial reparations and 10% fossil fuel subsidy redirection
- ☐ **Phase 2:** \$1 billion in corporate settlements and government reparations commitments
- ☐ **Phase 3:** \$100 billion in comprehensive reparations and 50% fossil fuel subsidy redirection

7.2 Success Metrics and Monitoring

Reparations Campaign Evaluation Framework: Comprehensive metrics for evaluating reparations campaign success and community benefit achievement.

Campaign Success Indicators:

- **Financial Reparations:** Total reparations achieved from governments and corporations
- **Land Rematriation:** Percentage of traditional territories returned to Indigenous stewardship
- **Legal Recognition:** Legal recognition of Indigenous reparations rights and colonial accountability
- **Cultural Revitalization:** Indigenous language speakers and traditional knowledge transmission success
- **Ecological Restoration:** Ecosystem health improvement in Indigenous territories

Community Benefit Assessment:

- **Community Satisfaction:** Indigenous community assessment of reparations program effectiveness and cultural appropriateness
- **Traditional Governance Strengthening:** Assessment of reparations impact on traditional governance systems and cultural authority
- **Cultural Integrity:** Community evaluation of reparations program impact on traditional practices and spiritual health
- **Economic Sovereignty:** Assessment of Indigenous economic independence and traditional economy strengthening
- **Intergenerational Impact:** Community assessment of reparations program benefits for future generations

Monitoring and Evaluation Standards:

- ☐ **Community-Controlled Assessment:** All evaluation under Indigenous community control with traditional governance oversight
- ☐ **Traditional Knowledge Integration:** Assessment methodology integrating Traditional Knowledge with contemporary evaluation methods
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** Evaluation processes following traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Regular Community Review:** Annual community assemblies reviewing reparations program effectiveness and making adjustments
- ☐ **Traditional Accountability:** Accountability systems following traditional governance and traditional justice approaches

Part IV: Tools and Resources

Section 8: Calculation Tools and Templates

8.1 Reparations Calculation Worksheets

Carbon Emissions Reparations Calculator:

Country/Corporation: _____
 Historical Emissions (1850-2025): _____ billion tons CO₂
 Base Calculation (\$100/ton): \$_____ trillion
 Indigenous Impact Multiplier: _____
 Total Carbon Reparations Owed: \$_____ trillion

Annual Payment (20 years): \$_____ billion
 Percentage of GDP: _____%

Resource Extraction Reparations Calculator:

Resource Type: _____
 Extraction Period: _____ to _____
 Total Volume Extracted: _____
 Current Market Value: \$_____
 Compound Interest (3% annually): \$_____
 Indigenous Ownership Factor: 100%
 Total Resource Reparations Owed: \$_____

Annual Payment (20 years): \$_____
 Corporate Revenue Percentage: _____%

Traditional Knowledge Reparations Calculator:

Industry Sector: _____
 Global Industry Value: \$ _____
 Indigenous Knowledge Contribution: _____ %
 Indigenous Knowledge Value: \$ _____
 Current Indigenous Compensation: \$ _____
 Compensation Gap: \$ _____

 Annual Royalty Payment (10%): \$ _____
 Total Backpay Owed (20 years): \$ _____

8.2 Campaign Planning Templates**Community Reparations Campaign Plan Template:**

Community/Nation: _____
 Traditional Territory: _____
 Colonial Perpetrators: _____
 Specific Harms: _____
 Reparations Demanded: \$ _____

 Campaign Timeline:
 Phase 1 (Organizing): _____ to _____
 Phase 2 (Pressure): _____ to _____
 Phase 3 (Negotiation): _____ to _____

 Key Allies: _____
 Legal Strategy: _____
 Media Strategy: _____
 Success Metrics: _____

Corporate Accountability Campaign Template:

Target Corporation: _____
 Corporate Activities in Territory: _____
 Environmental Damage: _____
 Cultural Harm: _____
 Financial Extraction: \$ _____

 Accountability Demands:
 Immediate Cessation: _____
 Environmental Restoration: \$ _____
 Cultural Reparations: \$ _____
 Ongoing Benefit-Sharing: _____ %

 Campaign Tactics:
 Shareholder Advocacy: _____
 Legal Challenges: _____
 Public Pressure: _____
 International Coordination: _____

8.3 Legal Documentation and Research**Reparations Legal Brief Template:**

Legal Jurisdiction: _____
 Plaintiff(s): _____
 Defendant(s): _____
 Legal Basis: _____

Historical Facts:
 Colonization Period: _____ to _____
 Land Theft: _____ acres
 Resource Extraction: \$_____
 Cultural Destruction: _____

Legal Arguments:
 Treaty Violations: _____
 Human Rights Violations: _____
 Environmental Destruction: _____
 Cultural Genocide: _____

Reparations Demanded:
 Land Return: _____ acres
 Financial Compensation: \$_____
 Cultural Restoration: \$_____
 Legal Recognition: _____

Historical Research Framework:

- **Colonial Government Archives:** Official records of land theft, resource extraction, and colonial policies
- **Corporate Historical Records:** Company documents showing extraction activities and profit from Indigenous territories
- **Indigenous Oral Histories:** Traditional knowledge and oral histories documenting colonial impacts and traditional territory use
- **Environmental Impact Documentation:** Scientific evidence of environmental destruction and ecosystem degradation
- **Cultural Impact Assessment:** Documentation of language loss, cultural disruption, and traditional knowledge appropriation

Section 9: Campaign Implementation Resources

9.1 Community Organizing Tools

Indigenous Community Mobilization Framework: Comprehensive tools for organizing Indigenous communities around reparations demands while maintaining traditional governance and cultural protocols.

Community Education Materials:

- **Reparations 101 Workshops:** Educational workshops explaining reparations concepts and Indigenous rights
- **Historical Timeline Development:** Community-controlled documentation of local colonial history and impacts
- **Traditional Knowledge Integration:** Connecting reparations to traditional governance and cultural revitalization
- **Youth Leadership Development:** Programs engaging Indigenous youth in reparations advocacy and traditional governance

- **Elder Engagement:** Respectful engagement with traditional knowledge keepers and cultural authorities

Organizing Standards:

- ☐ **Traditional Governance Leadership:** Community organizing under traditional governance authority and cultural protocols
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** All organizing activities following traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Community Self-Determination:** Communities controlling organizing priorities and strategies rather than external direction
- ☐ **Intergenerational Participation:** Organizing including both elder wisdom and youth energy under appropriate cultural guidance
- ☐ **Traditional Justice Integration:** Organizing incorporating traditional concepts of justice and accountability

9.2 Coalition Building and Allies

Strategic Alliance Development: Framework for building alliances with non-Indigenous organizations while maintaining Indigenous leadership and cultural integrity.

Allied Organization Categories:

- **Environmental Justice Organizations:** Groups connecting environmental protection to Indigenous rights and racial justice
- **Human Rights Organizations:** International and domestic human rights groups supporting Indigenous sovereignty
- **Faith Communities:** Religious organizations committed to social justice and environmental stewardship
- **Labor Organizations:** Unions supporting just transition and Indigenous workers' rights
- **Academic Institutions:** Universities and researchers committed to ethical collaboration under Indigenous protocols

Alliance Standards:

- ☐ **Indigenous Leadership:** Allied organizations supporting Indigenous leadership rather than directing or co-opting Indigenous campaigns
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Respect:** Allied organizations learning and following appropriate cultural protocols for Indigenous engagement
- ☐ **Long-Term Commitment:** Alliances based on long-term relationship building rather than short-term project collaboration
- ☐ **Resource Sharing:** Allied organizations contributing resources and capacity while respecting Indigenous autonomy
- ☐ **Accountability Mechanisms:** Clear accountability systems ensuring allied organizations maintain appropriate relationships

9.3 Media Strategy and Communications

Strategic Communications Framework: Comprehensive media strategy amplifying Indigenous voices and reparations demands while maintaining cultural integrity and community control.

Media Strategy Components:

- **Indigenous Spokesperson Development:** Training Indigenous community members in media engagement while maintaining cultural authenticity

- **Traditional Storytelling Integration:** Using traditional storytelling methods and cultural narratives in contemporary media
- **Social Media Coordination:** Strategic use of social media platforms while maintaining cultural protocols and community privacy
- **Mainstream Media Engagement:** Strategic engagement with mainstream media while maintaining Indigenous control over narrative
- **International Media Coordination:** Global media strategy connecting Indigenous reparations campaigns across continents

Communications Standards:

- ☐ **Indigenous Control:** All media strategy under Indigenous community control with traditional governance oversight
- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** Media activities following traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Accurate Representation:** Media representation respecting Indigenous dignity and avoiding stereotypes or appropriation
- ☐ **Community Benefit:** Media strategy serving Indigenous community priorities rather than external media interests
- ☐ **Traditional Knowledge Protection:** Media strategy protecting Traditional Knowledge and sacred information from inappropriate disclosure

Section 10: International Coordination and Solidarity

10.1 Global Indigenous Reparations Alliance

International Indigenous Coordination Framework: Comprehensive framework for coordinating Indigenous reparations campaigns globally while respecting cultural diversity and community sovereignty.

Global Coordination Components:

- **Continental Indigenous Alliances:** Regional coordination between Indigenous communities within major continental areas
- **Bioregional Reparations Networks:** Coordination between Indigenous communities sharing ecosystems and facing similar extractive threats
- **International Days of Action:** Coordinated global protests and advocacy events targeting colonial governments and extractive corporations
- **Global Indigenous Media Strategy:** International media coordination amplifying Indigenous reparations demands worldwide
- **UN and International Institution Advocacy:** Coordinated Indigenous advocacy through international institutions and legal mechanisms

Coordination Principles:

- ☐ **Cultural Sovereignty:** International coordination respecting individual Indigenous community sovereignty and cultural protocols
- ☐ **Traditional Diplomacy:** Coordination following traditional Indigenous diplomatic relationships and protocols
- ☐ **Mutual Support:** International Indigenous solidarity providing mutual aid and support while respecting community autonomy
- ☐ **Collective Strength:** Coordination building collective Indigenous power while maintaining cultural distinctiveness

- ☐ **Traditional Knowledge Sharing:** Appropriate Traditional Knowledge sharing for campaign strategy while respecting cultural protocols

10.2 International Legal Strategy

Global Legal Advocacy Coordination: International legal strategy pursuing Indigenous reparations through multiple legal systems and jurisdictions simultaneously.

International Legal Framework:

- **UN Human Rights System:** Coordinated advocacy through UN human rights mechanisms and special rapporteurs
- **International Court System:** Strategic litigation through International Court of Justice and regional human rights courts
- **Universal Jurisdiction:** Using universal jurisdiction principles to pursue corporate accountability across national boundaries
- **International Criminal Law:** Pursuing ecocide and cultural genocide charges against corporations and governments
- **Treaty Development:** Advocating for international treaties recognizing Indigenous reparations obligations

Legal Strategy Coordination:

- ☐ **Global Legal Network:** International network of Indigenous legal advocates sharing strategy and resources
- ☐ **Precedent Development:** Coordinated litigation creating favorable legal precedents for Indigenous reparations
- ☐ **Jurisdictional Strategy:** Strategic forum shopping using multiple jurisdictions for maximum legal impact
- ☐ **Evidence Coordination:** Sharing evidence and expert testimony across multiple legal challenges
- ☐ **Enforcement Coordination:** International coordination for enforcing favorable legal decisions and settlements

10.3 Corporate Accountability Campaigns

Global Corporate Pressure Coordination: International coordination targeting multinational extractive corporations for comprehensive accountability and reparations.

Corporate Campaign Framework:

- **Shareholder Advocacy:** Coordinated Indigenous advocacy at corporate shareholder meetings globally
- **Divestment Campaigns:** International divestment campaigns targeting extractive corporations and their financial backers
- **Supply Chain Pressure:** Targeting corporate supply chains and business relationships affecting Indigenous territories
- **Consumer Campaigns:** International consumer campaigns boycotting products from corporations violating Indigenous rights
- **Regulatory Pressure:** Coordinated advocacy for government regulations requiring corporate accountability to Indigenous communities



Campaign Coordination Standards:

- ☐ **Indigenous Leadership:** Corporate campaigns led by Indigenous communities affected by corporate activities

- ☐ **Cultural Protocol Compliance:** Campaign activities following traditional cultural protocols and spiritual requirements
- ☐ **Community Benefit:** Corporate campaigns serving Indigenous community priorities rather than external activist agendas
- ☐ **Traditional Justice Integration:** Campaign demands incorporating traditional concepts of justice and accountability
- ☐ **Long-Term Strategy:** Corporate campaigns building long-term pressure for fundamental change rather than cosmetic reforms

Contact Information and Campaign Support

Current Status Note: The Global Governance Framework is in active development. Currently available:

- ☒ Reparations calculation tools and campaign frameworks
- ☒ Community organizing and legal strategy guidance
- ☒ General support via globalgovernanceframework@gmail.com
-  International coordination networks (in development)
-  Legal advocacy coordination (in development)

Contact Information:

- **Primary Contact:** globalgovernanceframework@gmail.com
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- **Subject Lines for Specific Support:**
 - "Reparations Campaign Development" - for community organizing and campaign strategy support
 - "Reparations Calculation" - for assistance with damage calculations and legal documentation
 - "Corporate Accountability" - for extractive industry accountability campaigns
 - "International Coordination" - for global Indigenous reparations alliance building

Campaign Development Priority Actions:

1. **Community Organizing:** Begin with Indigenous community education and organizing around reparations demands
2. **Historical Documentation:** Document specific colonial harms and extraction affecting your traditional territory
3. **Reparations Calculation:** Use toolkit calculations to determine reparations owed by specific governments and corporations
4. **Legal Strategy Development:** Develop legal advocacy strategy for reparations recognition and enforcement
5. **Coalition Building:** Build alliances with environmental justice and human rights organizations while maintaining Indigenous leadership
6. **International Coordination:** Connect with global Indigenous reparations networks for mutual support and coordination

Additional Framework Resources:

- [Earth Council Formation Guide](#)
- [Traditional Knowledge Documentation Kit](#)
- [Indigenous Data Sovereignty Framework](#)
- [Cultural Integrity Replication Protocol](#)

"Reparations for Regeneration" Campaign Launch:

1. **Community Mandate:** Secure traditional governance authorization and community mandate for reparations campaign
2. **Historical Research:** Complete comprehensive research on colonial extraction and environmental destruction
3. **Reparations Demands:** Develop specific, calculated reparations demands for governments and corporations
4. **Campaign Strategy:** Implement comprehensive campaign strategy including legal, media, and organizing components
5. **Alliance Building:** Build strategic alliances while maintaining Indigenous leadership and cultural integrity
6. **International Coordination:** Connect with global Indigenous reparations campaigns for collective action

Success Vision: By 2035, the "Reparations for Regeneration" campaign achieves \$1 trillion in comprehensive reparations, returns 50% of traditional territories to Indigenous stewardship, redirects fossil fuel subsidies to Indigenous-led regenerative projects, and establishes Indigenous economic sovereignty supporting planetary healing and cultural revitalization.

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Cultural Protocol Reminder: Reparations campaigns must follow appropriate Indigenous cultural protocols and traditional governance systems. All campaign activities should strengthen rather than compromise traditional governance and occur under traditional authority and elder guidance. Sacred knowledge and cultural information require protection throughout campaign development and implementation.