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FIGHTING FOR OUR FAMILIES!



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WELCOME EVERYONE...

This is the story of Darling Delfin, Jenny Trujillo and their son Dakarai Delfin Trujillo, whose rights have been violated by anti-rights authorities in the Peruvian state, both nationally and internationally.

This anti-rights alliance includes Carmen Velarde Koechlin, head of the National Registry of Identification and Civil Status that has refused to issue Dakarai a National Identity Document that recognizes both of his moms, despite existing protections. Also implicated are the Constitutional Court Justices Luz Pacheco (President), Francisco Morales Saravia, Gustavo Gutiérrez Ticsé, Manuel Monteagudo and Pedro Hernández Chávez; Members of Congress Milagros Jauregui de Aguayo and Alejandro Muñante (Popular Renewal Party), Maria Agüero (Peru Libre Party), as well as political parties historically opposed to LGBTQI+ rights like Fuerza Popular (a.k.a. Fujimorismo).

Those in power deny Darling, Jenny and Dakarai the recognition of their family and of their rights as mothers and child—just as they deny this recognition to at least 39,000 LGBTQI+ families, according to projections from the 2022 Study on Same Sex Parents and Diverse

Families in Peru by the Asociación de Familias Homoparentales Perú and Ipsos Perú.

The organizations DEMUS, LIFS, Mas Igualdad Perú and Raza e Igualdad, together with the Justicia Arcoiris (Rainbow Justice) platform, accompany this lesbian couple and LGBTQI+ family in their struggle for justice.

Join us in the pursuit of truth, justice and full reparations for two lesbian mothers, their son and for the rights of all LGBTQI+ families in Peru.



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The country has been overtaken by an anti-rights alliance that now controls Congress, the Executive Branch and high-level state offices.



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Our family is a family of three.

I'm Jenny.

I'm Daki.

I'm Darling.



We're two moms raising our ten-year-old son Daki. He turns eleven in August.



Our struggle has been non-stop since we decided to have Daki...



We are Peruvian. We got married in Mexico in 2014.



A year later our precious Daki was born. When we tried to register his birth with the Peruvian consulate, they told us that, to avoid problems with the National Registry, only one of us should register him.

We returned to Peru so our families could meet him. But our return marked the start of a battle against discrimination and state violence.



Daki was treated as a tourist, with temporary residence permits that were always about to expire. Each time we left or entered the country, we felt anxiety and pain.

In July 2016, after several attempts, Peru's immigration office finally registered him as a Peruvian child born abroad.



That same year we applied for our son's national ID. He needs it to access healthcare, education and more. Typically, both parents' names are listed on this ID so that they can both ensure their child's rights.



When we went to apply for his national ID, there was a lot of media attention.

Thankfully we weren't alone. Our lawyers from DEMUS and LIFS came with us; now Más Igualdad Perú and Raza e Igualdad also stand by us.



Yet we were deeply disappointed: our son received an ID card listing only one of our names.



One year later...

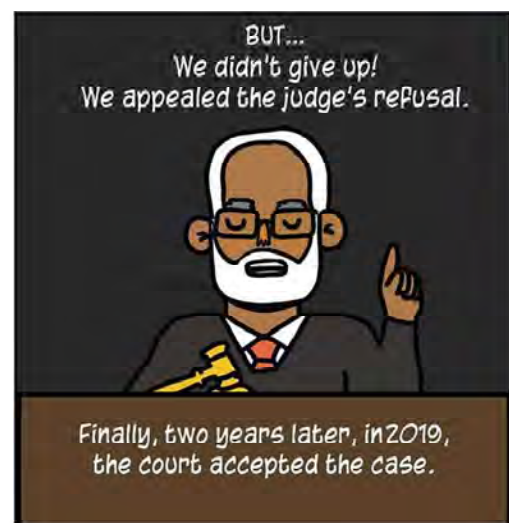
In 2017, the National Registry still refused to correct Daki's ID to include his mom Jenny.



United by love for our baby and our family...



...we decided to file a constitutional protection lawsuit against the National Registry in June 2017.



But again, the National Registry refused. Their attorney appealed the court's decision, making discriminatory remarks.

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On appeal, the court overturned the ruling, so we filed a constitutional grievance to take the case before the Constitutional Court.



In Peru, our case reached the Constitutional Court, but its members' impartiality was dubious as several belong to the Anti-Rights Alliance. It took ages just to schedule a hearing, and a ruling still hasn't been reached.

You can watch the hearing at:



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TW1sPyH5at0>

At that hearing, the National Registry wrongly argued there is no law recognizing two mothers.

Our legal team countered that Article 2083 of the Peruvian Civil Code requires institutions to apply the law of the country where the marriage took place and the child was born.



Mexico—where we married and where Daki was born—recognizes us.

Another Justice tried to ignore human rights treaties that protect us:

A Constitutional Court Justice said:

And what if tomorrow they come saying there are two, three, four mothers?



Another insult, more discrimination.

Why should we end up a colony of international human rights courts?



March 24, 2022 was HISTORIC. We'd had enough of all the discrimination, violence and injustice!

We turned to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. We filed a petition against the Peruvian state for discrimination based on sexual orientation and for violating other rights:



Despite all of the hardships, good news arrived...



On January 23, 2025, the Inter-American Commission notified our family and the Peruvian state that our case had been admitted.



The Commission is expected to issue a Merits Report. We hope it will hold Peru responsible for violating our human rights and order comprehensive reparations and justice...



...along with guarantees of non-repetition, so no LGBTQIA+ person will ever again suffer for being who they are, forming a family or accessing family rights and reproductive rights.



Just in case, we told the Peruvian state we would not accept an amicable settlement.



We will see this fight through to the end—one that started when Daki was just a baby—eleven years ago.

We have had to migrate to a country kinder to LGBTQIA+ people so our Daki won't grow up among violence and discrimination.

Mike Solo
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Yo if my son comes home & try's 2 play with my daughters doll house I'm going 2 break it over his head & say n my voice "stop that's gay"

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Juan P
@juanpe

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Now we await international justice to validate our struggle.

What would we have done without the legal defense and solidarity of the Feminist NGOs DEMUS, LIFS, Más Igualdad Perú and Raza e Igualdad?



For us, the fight continues. For our son. For ourselves.
For all diverse families. For a Peru without hate or discrimination, without violence.
We need you in this struggle.



Share our story. Make the rainbow shine brighter...
to infinity and beyond!

**This Fight will go on until the
Inter-American Commission
issues its Final decision!**



