



# ANNUAL REPORT 2023

FUNDACIÓN ENTROPIKA



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**Fundación Entropika**  
is a non-profit organization established on 17th February 2007 and registered at the Chamber of Commerce of Amazonas, Colombia, on 9th March 2007, under the number 686 of Book I of the registry of non-profit entities.

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**D**uring 2023 the Amazon faced drastic climate changes, affecting the levels of the Amazon River and its fauna, as well as a considerable forests loss which has contributed to the loss of biodiversity. These climate challenges have been exacerbated by the presence of illegal armed groups that have been progressively violating the fundamental and environmental rights of indigenous and settler communities in Colombia, Peru and Brazil with their extractive actions. Thanks to the resilience of its people, and the timely actions of civil society, we have achieved significant progress in protecting local residents in the megadiverse Amazonian ecosystems in which we have an impact.

**T**ogether with communities, academia, national and international organizations and governmental stakeholders, Entropika Foundation has consolidated strategic alliances to: i) Apply environmental law, protecting ecosystems and their environmental services through legal actions that have curbed extractive activities. ii) Improve local capacities to advance self-governance, and the implementation of sustainable alternatives that have reduced resource extraction and improved the income of our

beneficiaries. iii) Continue monitoring our water project that currently benefits almost 17,000 vulnerable people. iv) Strengthen citizenship participation and conscious voting through electoral observation in Amazonas, with the collaboration of national allies. iv) Expand knowledge of our flagship species, the Nancy Ma's night monkey (*Aotus nancymae*) or Musmuqui, with several indexed collaborative publications on its conservation and genetics, distribution, threats and actions that we can take to protect the only nocturnal primate from the new world. To achieve all of the above, we have focused on improving our organizational structure, in which several allies and donors have collaborated with us. Thank you for your continued support and for joining us on this path towards a future full of challenges, but with a positive vision to overcome them.

**I**wish to highlight and thank not only our local allies and work team, but also our collaborators and donors, with whom we have grown, advanced and planned our multidisciplinary long-term strategy for the conservation of species and ecosystems, and the improvement of the quality of life of our beneficiaries.

**I**n this report you will find a description of our results during 2023, and the impact we have generated. For next year, we hope to continue working tirelessly to find a balance between human populations and the biodiversity that surrounds them, improving their coexistence, in the areas of action of the Entropika Foundation.





## *Fundación Entropika*

**F**undación Entropika is a non-profit organization dedicated to the long-term conservation of biodiversity in the Amazonian border between Colombia and Peru. We work closely with local communities, implementing small but strategic changes, that are replicable and systemic, and which aim to improve individual and collective well-being, as well as to contribute to the fair, sustainable and democratic use of collective resources. The wider aim is to protect the cultural and environmental heritage of one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world.

**B**y 2032, Fundación Entropika aims to be a leading international organization in the field of conservation of biodiversity of the Amazon. We strive to secure the subsistence of future generations and the comprehensive protection of the fragile Amazonian ecosystem.

**C**onservation of natural resources cannot be achieved in the long-term without replacing income perceived from the illicit activities (i.e. trade of wildlife, logging and drugs trade) with sustainable economic alternatives; nor can they be protected if civil society does not know or care about protecting the rights of the environment. Entropika therefore implements a variety of programs that are divided into 3 lines of work: conservation of natural resources, strengthening of civil society and organizational development.

**O**rganizational development refers explicitly to improving the inner workings of Entropika itself. It includes the continuous improvement of manuals, policies, routines and the capacity of the staff members, as well as other mechanisms that are proper to the everyday operation of the foundation.







## STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES 2023 - 2025

### CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

- Strengthen alliances with control entities, as well as local and international organizations, to tackle wildlife trafficking, reducing the impact of environmental deterioration and fighting corruption in the Amazonian border between Colombia and Peru.
- Diversify and increase sustainable economic alternatives for indigenous communities of the Colombian and Peruvian Amazon to replace unsustainable extraction of natural resources and offer decent job opportunities.
- Promote the protection and responsible ownership of pets to foster a culture of respect towards animals and the environment.
- Strengthen governability in indigenous communities to further promote productive and responsible autonomy, and provide tools for these to claim and exercise their rights independently.
- Strengthen the capacities of the Citizen Oversight Groups (Veedurías Ciudadanas in Spanish) in the use of legal tools with which they can defend their rights and those of civil society, and demand fiscal transparency for contracts executed with public funds.

### STRENGTHENING OF CIVIL SOCIETY

- Increase access to potable water of indigenous communities in order to have a positive impact on the development of a sustainable economy, human and constitutional rights, as well as the quality of life of its inhabitants.



Illustration: "THE TUCUNARE" made by the students of the La Aljaba Foundation (Leticia) within the exhibition "Plastic and our jungle"



- Contribute to a positive cultural change around gender equity, both, in terms of its internal processes as well as towards society.

## ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- Ensure compliance and optimization of processes, following established manuals and guidelines.
- Improve and maintain health and safety at work.
- Encourage academic and technical training of staff to ensure high performance of Entropika's human capital.
- Promote workplace welfare programs that help maintain a quality work environment and ensure high motivational level of the team.
- Ensure the equal inclusion of women in all work teams in order to prevent any type of gender discrimination.
- Ensure compliance with accounting procedures and policies through monitoring and supervision.
- Regularly assess financial risks Entropika



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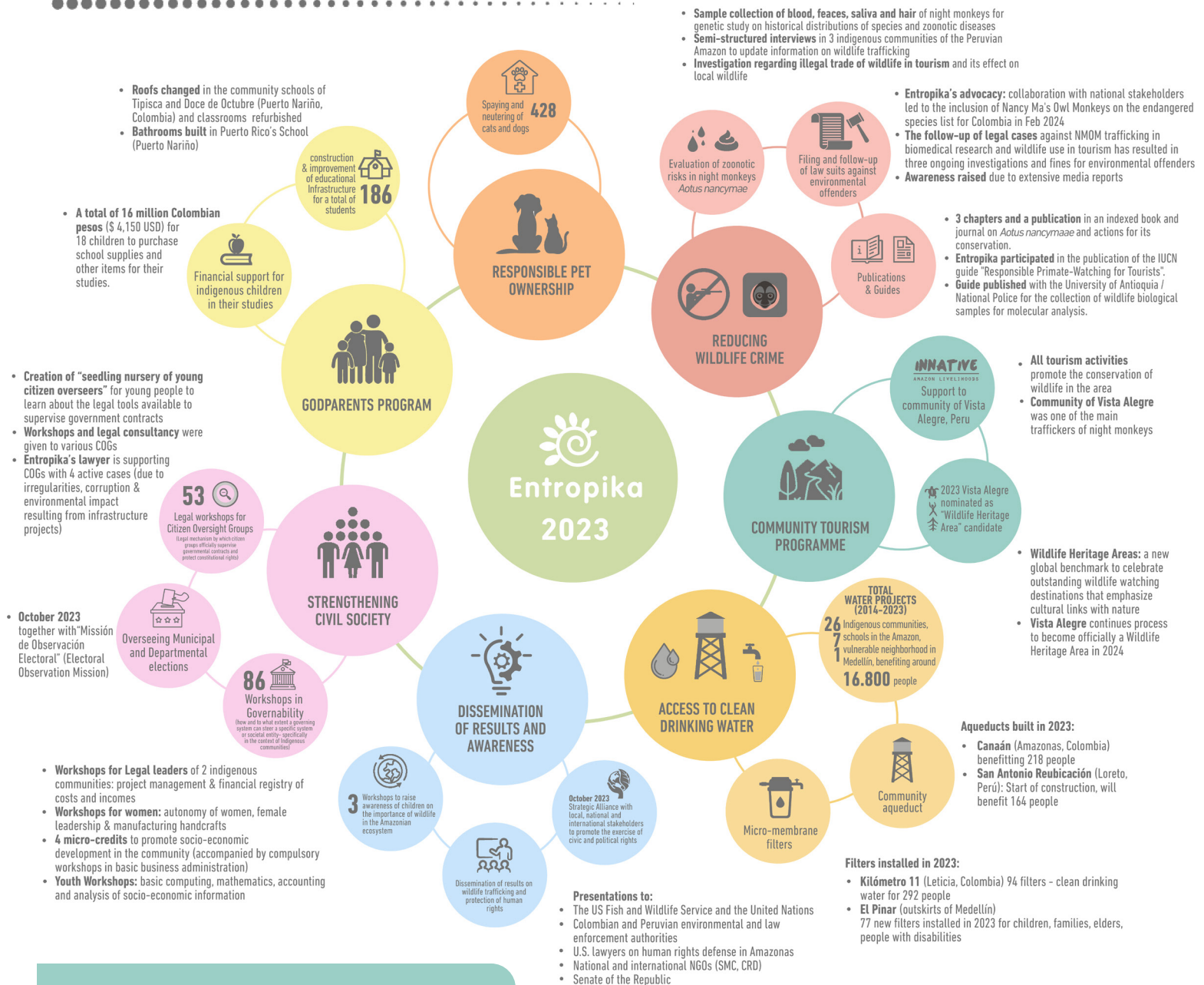
is exposed to, as to prevent or minimize negative impact on long-term operations.

- Apply audits annually to guarantee transparency.
- Participate actively in the reduction of negative environmental impacts that could be generated from Entropika's operations.





# ENTROPIKA'S ACTIVITIES IN 2023



## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

**Entropika** contributes mainly to the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal # 15 "Life on Land", that aims to "protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt biodiversity loss".

**Entropika** also contributes indirectly to UNDSGs # 1 "no poverty", 4 "quality education", 5 "gender equality", 6 "clean water and sanitation", 10 "reduced inequalities" and 16 "peace, justice and strong institutions".





## CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The first and foremost program of Entropika is the fighting against the illegal trade of wildlife; most of which is done through the recollection of evidence – in the field and by requesting information to governmental entities – which is then used to file law suits against offenders and those who incite or turn a blind eye (governmental entities) to trafficking. In 2023, updated information on illegal wildlife trade (used in biomedical research, pet trade and tourism) was collected through semi-structured interviews in 3 indigenous communities of the Peruvian Amazon (municipality of San Pablo, Loreto) and touristic facilities that are known to use wild animals illegally in their activities. In 2024, this information will be complemented by interviews to 5 tourism agencies and 5 indigenous communities of the Colombian side of the Amazon River.

With regards to the follow-up on existing law suits, Entropika has been working closely with a senator of the Green Party to get cases moving faster. Currently, a total of 4 investigations are active: 3 against tourism operators for illegal use of wildlife in their activities and 1 against a bio-medical lab for the use of unauthorized wildlife species.

For more than 40 years, the night monkeys (*Aotus nancymae*) have been illegally traded and introduced from Peru to Colombia for their use in bio-medical research.

Entropika has been fighting the illegal trade of night monkeys since 2008 when it filed a lawsuit against a bio-medical lab, the regional environmental entity and the Colombian Ministry of Environment, for international trafficking of wildlife, negligence and corruption. The case of the night monkeys has been an important milestone in the revision and definition of national legislation with regards to the use of wildlife in scientific investigations. As it was mediatized on national television and in international magazines, it has also raised the awareness of the general public on trafficking of wildlife in the Colombian and Peruvian Amazon.

In 2023, Entropika's veterinarian team also collected samples (blood, feces, fur, amongst others) of 21 night monkeys in the Peruvian municipality of San Pablo, Loreto. These samples will be analyzed in 2024 by the Universidad de Antioquia (University of Antioquia, Colombia) to determine whether these monkeys are carriers of zoonotic diseases (diseases that can be transmitted from an animal to a human, and vice-versa – as was, for example, the COVID-19) and also to compare their genetic sequences with night monkeys that were introduced by trafficking for their use in biomedical research. The latter will be further proof the existence of this international wildlife traffic. Results are to be published in peer-reviewed scientific journals.





Another crucial part of this program is the dissemination of results and capacity-building of stakeholders. Over 2023, Entropika presented their work, as well as specific wildlife trafficking cases, in a variety of conferences and workshops to stakeholders such as environmental and law enforcement authorities of Colombia and Peru, the Colombian Ministry of Environment, representative of the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the United Nations, as well as other NGOs.

In 2023, Entropika also published 4 scientific articles in peer-reviewed journals on *Aotus nancymaae*'s conservation status, biology, adaptive radiation, behavioral ecology and geographical distribution, as well as a call to action; all of which can be found on Entropika's official web page ([publications section](#)). Furthermore, Entropika was part of the IUCN's (International Union for the Conservation of Nature) Primate Specialist Group Section on Human-Primate Interactions, which released its guide on "[Responsible Primate-Watching for Tourists](#)". Together with the "Universidad de Antioquia", Entropika also published a [guide on the collection of biological samples of wild animals for molecular analysis](#). The objective of



this guide is to provide responsible and humane methodologies to maximize quantity and quality of genetic material obtained for molecular analysis from biological samples of wild animals.



Moreover, 3 educational workshops were also given to children of Leticia and its communities to raise awareness of the youth on the importance of wildlife for the amazonian ecosystem (i.e. workshop on knowing and recognizing insects of the region, International Day of the Bats, and an exhibition where recycling material was used to depict

various animals of the region).

As discussed above, an important part of conservation is the substitution of income generated from illicit activities to sustainable income alternatives. Entropika's community tourism program, which is currently still in its pilot stage, is offering support to the community of Vista Alegre, Peru, in providing a responsible tourism service to national and international visitors. Touristic activities are based on wildlife tourism – meaning that all activities promote the conservation of wildlife in the area. It is important to note that the community of Vista Alegre was one of the main traffickers of night monkeys, hence why it was chosen for this pilot project. The flux of tourists and reservations are managed by an ally of





Entropika, a local tourism agency called "[Riveros Expeditions](#)".

In 2023, the tourism project in Vista Alegre was nominated as by World Animal Protection as a candidate to become a "Wildlife Heritage Area". Wildlife Heritage Areas is a new global benchmark to celebrate outstanding wildlife watching destinations that emphasize cultural links with nature as a powerful tool to encourage positive change for animals and people. This also represents a unique opportunity to promote responsible tourism in this area. Entropika will continue the process for Vista Alegre to officially become a Wildlife Heritage Area in 2024.

With regards to the welfare of domestic animals and responsible pet ownership, in 2023, Entropika organized a total of 4 low-cost spay and neuter clinics, during which a total of 428 animals were attended. To reduce the number of litters of puppies and kittens that are abandoned in the city and the surrounding area (a very common occurrence in Leticia), Entropika believes it is important to offer sterilization surgeries at an affordable rate to the community. This service also helps prevent malnutrition in animals born to underprivileged homes that do not have the economic resources to provide proper care, as well as to prevent young animals given away freely to irresponsible people in order to get rid of a litter quickly.

Surgeries are always carried out responsibly with an emphasis on providing a high-quality service to each patient, using a minimally invasive technique that involves making a small surgical wound. This is critical to ensure the welfare of the operated animals, but also to demonstrate to owners that their pets are sentient beings with rights who deserve to be treated as such. These efforts endeavor to control dog and cat populations and foster a culture of responsible pet ownership.



All sterilized animals are identified individually by means of a tattoo on the ear, allowing the Municipality of Leticia to identify them and locate the owners if necessary. It also prevents them from undergoing sterilization surgery again in case they change owners. Operated animals have a follow-up exam a week after surgery, as a way to ensure the satisfactory recovering post-surgery and welfare of these animals.

Unfortunately, in 2023 we were not able to work together with the Municipal Administration of Leticia in the sterilization of street animals and giving workshops on responsible pet ownership in schools of Leticia as the Secretariat in charge of this did not show interest.







## STRENGTHENING OF CIVIL SOCIETY

Entropika also aims at improving the living standards of local indigenous communities of the Colombian and Peruvian Amazon by increasing access to clean drinking and potable water, as most communities lack this crucial service, leading to water-borne diseases and other sanitation issues, which in turn slow socio-economic growth of these populations down.

Currently, Entropika has functioning water projects in 26 indigenous communities, providing potable or clean drinking water to approximately 5.850 people. Entropika also has water systems implemented in 6 schools and one orphanage of Leticia, benefitting approximately 3.650 students, two of which count with water treatment plants that provide potable water to the children and to the nearby neighborhoods.

It is important to mention that the water program also ensures the presence of Entropika along the 130 kilometers of the Amazon River that border with Colombia – meaning that Entropika can keep an eye on trafficking of wildlife over this whole area.

In the Colombian Amazon, Entropika started out the water program by installing household filters (bio-sand filters and micro-membrane filters). Today, in that area, Entropika focuses on implementing community aqueducts (concrete water tower, ground water pumping

system and distribution network to each house of the community) as these can be autonomously managed by the community through the setting up of a paid water service. Monthly fees per household are defined by the community and therefore affordable, and are used to pay for a water master and any necessary maintenance. This methodology aims at the long-term and sustainable use of this technology.

In 2023, Entropika constructed a community aqueduct in Canaán (Colombia), benefitting 218 people. In this community, the wooden water tower constructed in 2014 was replaced by a concrete water tower. Entropika also started with the construction of a community aqueduct in San Antonio Reubicación (Peru), that will benefit 164 people. Moreover, in Kilómetro 11 (Colombia), a total of 94 micro-membrane filters were installed in households of this community, providing clean drinking water to 292 people.







Entropika also has a side project in the vulnerable neighborhood of El Pinar, on the outskirts of Medellín, installing micro-membrane filters to provide potable water to individual households. El Pinar is the second biggest illegal settlement in Colombia; most of its inhabitants have been forcefully displaced by the internal armed conflict from other parts of the country. Upon request of Ankarstiftelsen (Anchor Foundation, donor to Fundación Entropika), in 2018 Entropika started installing filters to the families of the children that are attending the activities of Fundación Ankla Center, another partner of Ankarstiftelsen whose mission is the prevent children of El Pinar to be recruited by local criminal gangs in the area, and help them develop life plans through recreational and educational activities. Today, the water project in El Pinar, with more than 850 installed filters and approximately 7.300 beneficiaries, has expanded its target group to other children of the neighborhood as well as the elders and people with disabilities. In 2023, a total of 77 new filters were installed, benefitting 391 people.

In an attempt to take advantage of this opportunity and grow its operations in Medellín, Entropika has started a collaboration

with the Ombudsman's Office in El Pinar. In 2023, Entropika supported a community-run vegetable garden (located in the premises of the Ombudsman's Office) that aims to bring people from this neighborhood together for them to make this space of discussion and reflection their own. In 2024, Entropika will give workshops in environmental education to a group of 40 children that are currently part of other programs run by the Ombudsman's Office.





Strengthening civil society is a crucial part in order to achieve significant and long-lasting positive impacts in protecting biodiversity, as it is one of the main stakeholders in claiming and overseeing the rights of the environment. Entropika therefore implements capacity-building workshops with two target groups: indigenous leaders to improve their capacity to govern communities, and citizen oversight groups to strengthen their capacity to supervise governmental contracts as well as protecting fundamental and constitutional rights.

In governability, Entropika works in 2 indigenous communities (San Antonio de Los Lagos and San Juan de Los Parentes) with a total of 3 groups: legal leaders of both communities, youth and women, all of which are considered as “leaders” or “future leaders” in their communities. Legal leaders of the communities received workshops mainly on project management, which includes the design, implementation and follow-up of projects, as well as the financial registry of costs and incomes. The group of women received workshops on the autonomy of women, female leadership and its importance today and in the community, as well as the empowerment of women. Ultimately, the youth received workshops in basic computing (Word, PowerPoint, Excel), basic mathematics to initiate them to accounting, as well as the



recollection of socioeconomic information of the community through surveys to diagnose issues and design solutions.

Over the year, a total of 86 workshops in governability were held. Additionally, 6 community meetings were held to inform both communities on advances of the program, as well as to inform on the actions taken by community leaders, as an exercise to increase transparency and participation in decision-making processes.

As an example, over the past 3 years, the legal leaders of the community of San Juan de Los Parentes have learned to better manage governmental funds given to the community. Thanks to this, they have increased the number of projects that were executed successfully, without





significant setbacks and loss of money. During these years, the legal leaders of San Juan de Los Parentes achieved the expansion of the electricity lines of the community, the construction of a large traditional communal house ("maloca"), repairs and improvements of the communal house, and they were also able to recover funding from 2021 that had not been given by the Mayor's Office.

The legal leaders of San Juan de Los Parentes have been the only ones to give annual detailed account of what was achieved over the year and how much was spent on these actions. Today, San Juan de Los Parentes is an example for other indigenous communities of that area. These positive changes, as opposed to previous legal leaders, have motivated women to participate more in supporting community development.

The workshops have also strengthened the participation of young people in decision-making processes within the general assemblies of the community; previously, the voice of the youth was not taken into account but, now, legal leaders request support from the youth trained by Entropika with advice to take decision and also in the management of documents. The workshops therefore ensure that, in coming years, the legal leaders of the community will include young people who are prepared for their position.

We have also noticed that the participation of women in decision-making processes (ex. election of legal leaders has increased); women now intervene more often during community assemblies and meetings, or during the execution of



Illustration: "THE PIRARUCU" made by the students of the La Aljaba Foundation (Leticia) within the exhibition "Plastic and our jungle"



projects. Moreover, some of the legal leaders are women; for example, the position of vice-president is held by a female leader, who is also a member of the women's group trained by Entropika.

Workshops were also given to the group of youths and women in the manufacturing handcrafts and 4 micro-credits were handed over to inhabitants of the community of San Antonio de Los Lagos to support and promote local economy. The micro-credits are accompanied by compulsory workshops in basic business administration.



With regards to citizen oversight groups (COGs), this year Entropika created the "seeding nursery of young citizen overseers". This group is composed of 15 youth who learn about the legal tools available to supervise government contracts, and how to use these mechanisms. Moreover, workshops and legal consultancy were given to various existing COGs, out of which the most active was the COG for the elderly. Currently, Entropika's lawyer is supporting COGs with 4 active cases: the tracking





of stamp money, the construction of the hospital, the invasion of an environmental corridor because of construction of the airport and the landfill of Puerto Nariño – all of which present some kind of irregularities or signs of corruption (i.e. delays, disappearance of funds, non-compliance in the delivery of products, amongst others). A total of 53 workshops were given in 2023.

Moreover, Entropika was part of the overseeing of the Municipal and Departmental elections that took place in October 2023 in Colombia. This was done together with the “Misión de Observación Electoral” (Electoral Observation Mission), a governmental body in charge of denouncing any irregularities during elections.

As is well-known, education is key to securing a better future, both for the environment and local populations. This is why Entropika, through Ankarstiftelsen’s godparents’ program, financially supports indigenous children in

their studies, as well as builds and improves educational infrastructures (i.e. classrooms, bathrooms, refectories). In 2023, the roofs of the schools of the communities of Tipisca and Doce de Octubre (Puerto Nariño, Colombia) were changed and their classrooms refurbished. Bathrooms were also built for the school of Puerto Rico (Puerto Nariño, Colombia), benefitting a total of 186 students. Moreover, a total of 16 million Colombian pesos (\$4.150 USD) was given to 18 children to purchase everything necessary for their studies.

Through the support of 1064 Givers, Entropika also donated Christmas gifts to more than 120 children of the communities of Buen Jardín (Loreto, Peru) and San Juan de Los Parentes (Amazonas, Colombia).



Illustration: “THE PINK DOLPHIN” made by the students of the La Aljaba Foundation (Leticia) within the exhibition “Plastic and our jungle”





## ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In the line of work that has to do with organizational development, in 2023 Entropika hired two experts that diagnosed the negative environmental impact the foundation has in implementing its programs, as well as the state of gender equity and the impact the programs have on it, both, inside the work team and in the target groups. Entropika's activities were found to have no significant negative environmental impact. With regards to gender equity, internally, the expert found that Entropika promotes equity in its internal dynamics: professional development of women contractors, relationships based on respect and recognition, access to equal opportunities, accessible communication channels, amongst others; surveys applied to the staff demonstrated, in general terms, satisfaction with the impact of the internal dynamics regarding gender equity.

Externally, with regards to the impacts that the various programs of Entropika have on gender equity, it was found that Entropika's actions promote well-being of women by removing barriers to achieving economic autonomy, ensuring physical and mental health of women, promoting a violence-free life, generating conditions for women to be agents in building Peace, and increasing the participation of women in decision-making positions (popular

elections and public sector); the program that currently most impacts gender equity is that of "Governability". Action plans were formulated in order to do a follow-up and further improve both topics; these plans will be followed-up upon in 2024.

In June, the staff of Entropika that works on the water program in Amazonas travelled to the city of Medellín to get certified in high altitude work with the SENA (Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje







Illustration: "THE FRAILE" made by the students of the La Aljaba Foundation (Leticia) within the exhibition "Plastic and our jungle"

– National Learning Service). This was a necessary capacity-building step as the water team often has to work on the concrete water towers built by Entropika.

In addition, whilst in Medellín, the team of Amazonas was joined by the water team of El Pinar and the administrators of Entropika that are based in Medellín to carry out first aid training course. This course was given by J&D Asesorías, company in charge of Entropika's Occupational Health and Safety Management System.

In November, the team of Civil Rights Defenders (CRD) and Peace Brigades International gave a workshop on comprehensive security, during which Entropika's staff had the opportunity to complement information necessary for the development of security protocols that were started in 2022 with the support of CRD. Although Colombia ratified the Escazú Agreement, during 2022, 117 defenders were murdered around the world; 33% of these cases occurred in Colombia. In 2024, Entropika's security protocols will be finalized and implemented as part of its daily operations.

Moreover, in 2023, giving continuity to the implementation of strategies that strengthen organizational development and being aware of the importance of providing elements that help guarantee the well-being the staff, Entropika's Emergency Fund was created. The idea of having an Emergency Fund is for Entropika to have a monetary resource to support its contractors in unexpected situations



that affect their physical or emotional well-being or that of their immediate family. It is established as an item within the annual budget of Entropika that is approved by the General Assembly and that will remain untouched as long as not needed. The granting of this support is decided by Entropika's Financial committee on a case-to-case basis.





## UNITED NATION'S SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

**T**hrough all of its programs, Entropika contributes mainly to the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal (UNSDG) # 15 "Life on Land", that aims to "protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss".

**I**n order to achieve its objectives in conservation, Entropika also contributes indirectly, to a greater or lesser extent, to UNDSGs # 1 "no poverty", 4 "quality education", 5 "gender equality", 6 "clean water and sanitation", 10 "reduced inequalities" and 16 "peace, justice and strong institutions".



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## DONATIONS

The following table details the total value of donations per donor for the period January – December 2023.

Donor	Country	Program	Value (COP)	%
<b>International</b>				
1064 Givers NFP	USA	Christmas gifts for 120 children	2,848,125	0.28
Ankarstiftelsen <sup>1</sup>	Sweden	All except sterilization campaigns	942,481,832	92.88
International Primate Protection League	USA	Conservation and community tourism	23,063,780	2.27
World Animal Protection	Costa Rica	Community tourism	12,144,640	1.20
Private (international) <sup>2</sup>	USA	Unearmarked	2,002,102	0.20
<b>National</b>				
Universidad Nacional de Colombia <sup>3</sup>	Colombia	Misión de Observación Electoral	5,252,764	0.52
Private (national) <sup>4</sup>	Colombia	Sterilization campaigns	27,365,000	2.70
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,015,158,243</b>	<b>100.00</b>

<sup>1</sup> The donations of Ankarstiftelsen (Fundación Ancla) includes funds received by the Swedish Mission Council (SMC); these first pass through the affiliated organization, in this case the Ankarstiftelsen, before reaching the local ally. Donations sent by Ankarstiftelsen represent 92.88% of incomes from donations in 2023. SMC donations for “Core Funding”, that are sent through Ankarstiftelsen, represent 60.60% (\$615,188,387.00 COP) of all donations. Core Funding is a type of funding that is allocated towards the entire operations of a local partner, as opposed to funding allocated to a specific project or program. Entropika has been granted 3 years of Core Funding (2023 – 2025).

<sup>2</sup> Donation received from a couple who visited the “Musmuki” tourism project in Vista Alegre, Peru. This donation comes unearmarked.

<sup>3</sup> The income from donations of the National University of Colombia (Universidad Nacional de Colombia – UNAL) comes from the agreement with the Electoral Observation Mission (Misión de Observación Electoral – MOE). The total donation was \$5,851,600.00 COP; however, \$598,836.00 COP had been lent to UNAL to pay for some workshop refreshments. The invoice for this service was issued in the name of UNAL.

<sup>4</sup> These are donations for the spay and neuter campaigns of canines and felines of the Animal Welfare program.

## BANK INTERESTS

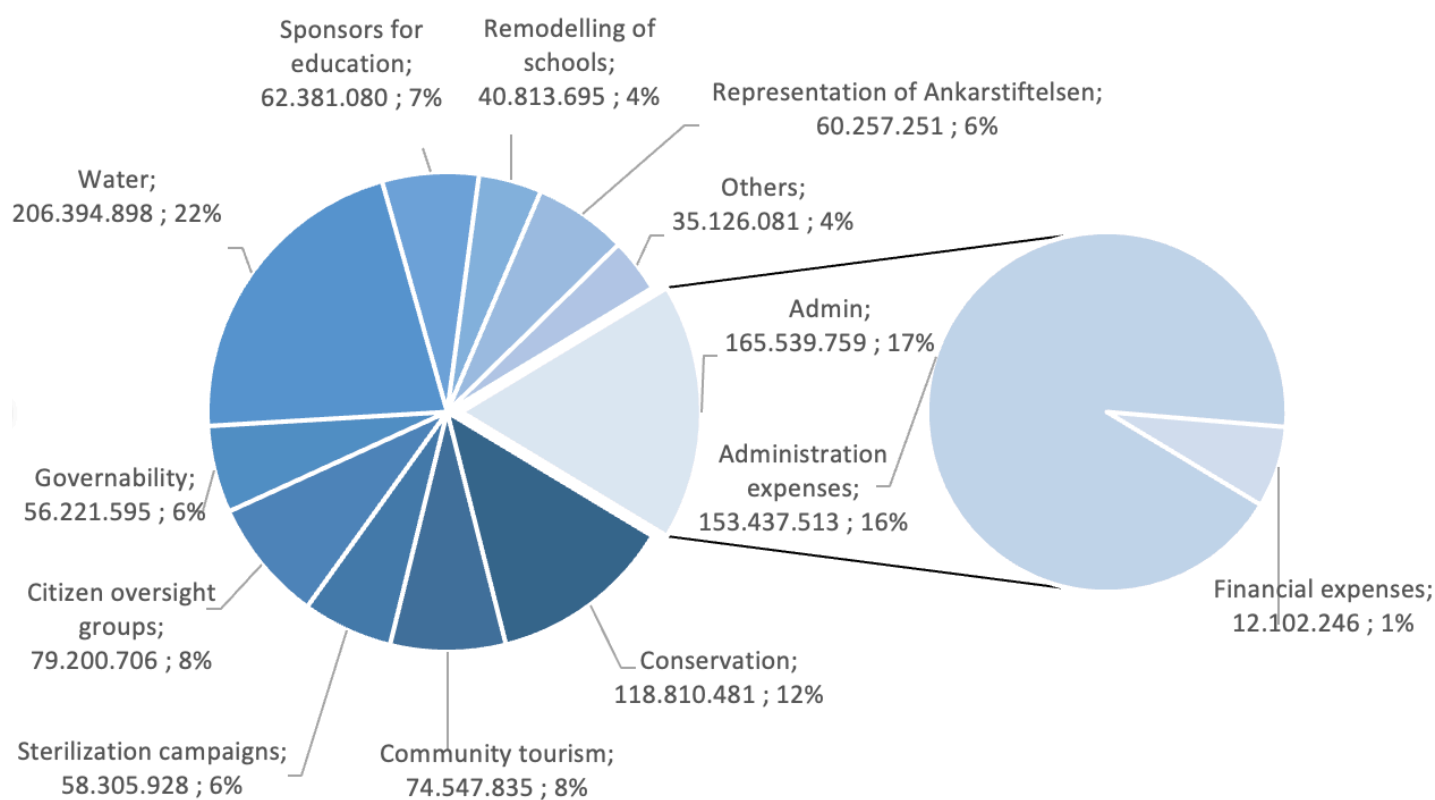
The following table details the total value of bank interests for each bank account that Entropika has in the Bancolombia Bank for the period January – December 2023.

Bank account	Value (COP)	%
Savings account	105,727.82	0.70
Fiduciary	14,905,702.80	99.30
<b>Total</b>	<b>15,011,430.62</b>	<b>100.00</b>

Bank interests represent 1.46% of the total income (\$1,030,169,673.72 COP) of Entropika in the year 2023. Bank interests are used in various administrative expenses of Entropika.



## Expenditures per program / area (COP) January - December 2023



The previous graph details the expenses for each program and for each area of work of Entropika for the period January to December 2023.

Others – Includes expenses such as: return of unused funding, funding sent to attend voluntary groups that come from Sweden, legal assistance in certain legal cases, extra travel expenses upon request from the donor, amongst others.

Administration expenses – Includes expenses such as: administrative job positions (administrative director, occupational health and safety manager, accountant, tax auditor, cleaning service for the office), renewal of registry in the Chamber of Commerce, accounting program license, official website fees, maintenance of the office, boat and office equipment, cleaning and cafeteria items, office supplies, renting of office space, internet, water, and electricity services, occupational health and safety materials and capacity-building, renting of parking space for the boat, purchase of a new outboard motor, external audit, amongst others.

Financial expenses - Includes expenses such as: bank taxes (4\*1000, commissions, negative interests, bank account handling fees) and losses (ex. debts that are not recoverable).





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