

ANNUAL REPORT

2025

• Fundación Entropika



Entropika



TABLE OF CONTENTS

PROLOGUE	3
INTRODUCTION	5
CROSS-CUTTING AXES	6
IMPACT INDICATORS 2025	9
NATURAL RESOURCES	
CONSERVATION PROGRAM	11
REGENERATIVE TOURISM PROGRAM	18
ANIMAL WELFARE PROGRAM	20
CIVIL SOCIETY	
GOVERNANCE PROGRAM	22
DRINKING WATER ACCESS PROGRAM	25
VEGETABLES AND PSYCHOSOCIAL PROGRAM	28
FINANCE	33



PROLOGUE

By Nora Chavarria – Statutory Auditor.

IN 2025, FUNDACIÓN ENTROPIKA REAFFIRMED ITS COMMITMENT TO TRANSPARENCY AND INTEGRITY, RECOGNIZING THAT THESE PRINCIPLES ARE NOT MERELY EXTERNAL REQUIREMENTS, BUT THE FOUNDATION OF A BROADER VISION: VALUES, RESILIENCE, AND CONSERVATION AS PILLARS THAT SHAPE OUR IDENTITY AND GUIDE OUR RESPONSE TO CORRUPTION.

Corruption is not a distant concept; it manifests in concrete realities and practices that affect the protection of territories, the defense of ecosystems, and the continuity of community processes.

In the Amazon, where natural and cultural wealth is immense, every corrupt act weakens trust, erodes social fabrics, and threatens the environmental and social mission that guides Fundación Entropika.

Resisting corruption therefore means defending life, diversity, and the dignity of Amazonian peoples and communities.

During this period, Fundación Entropika underwent a process of deep awareness and understanding. It was a collective effort that made it possible to recognize how corrupt practices put our mission at risk, and how ethics, combined with institutional values, becomes a tool of resistance.

Along this path, the human factor proved essential: it is people who, by practicing and strengthening these values, make it possible for the organization to achieve its objectives, including conservation, respect for natural resources, and the protection of territories.

THE VALUES THAT INSPIRE FUNDACIÓN ENTROPIKA ARE EXPRESSED IN THE WAY WE CARE FOR THE LAND, ENGAGE WITH COMMUNITIES, AND FACE THE CHALLENGES BEFORE US WITH INTEGRITY. THEY ARE LIVING PRINCIPLES THAT GUIDE OUR ACTIONS AND ENSURE THAT THE ORGANIZATION REMAINS TRUE TO ITS PURPOSE.

Integrity is, in essence, a commitment to the future: a future where ecosystems remain healthy, communities grow stronger, and the Foundation acts consistently with its mission. Transparency is not only an institutional duty, but a condition for our work to have meaning and continuity.

Today, Fundación Entropika positions itself as a conscious, resilient organization committed to ethics. Every decision we make is also a decision about the future of the territories we defend. In that horizon, resilience, conservation, and values will continue to be the pillars that sustain us in the face of any challenge, ensuring that our fight against corruption is, at its core, a fight for life.





INTRODUCTION

By María Paula García Garavito – Communications Lead.

THROUGHOUT 2025, OUR WORK WAS CONSOLIDATED AROUND A CENTRAL PURPOSE: STRENGTHENING THE RESILIENCE OF TERRITORIES IN THE AMAZONIAN TRI-BORDER REGION THROUGH BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AND COLLABORATIVE WORK WITH THE INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES WHO INHABIT THEM. MORE THAN AN INSTITUTIONAL GOAL, WE EMBRACED RESILIENCE AS A COLLECTIVELY BUILT CAPACITY THAT ENABLES COMMUNITIES TO ADAPT TO ENVIRONMENTAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC CHANGES WITHOUT LOSING THEIR CULTURAL IDENTITY OR THEIR CONNECTION TO NATURE.

The Amazon faces increasing pressures associated with climate change, ecosystem transformation, and activities that threaten biodiversity. In this context, conservation is no longer merely a protective action but becomes a comprehensive strategy that sustains life, livelihoods, and traditional knowledge. For this reason, in every intervention we seek to strengthen local capacities, recognizing that communities are not passive beneficiaries but key actors in the management and defense of their territories.

Throughout the year, we integrated scientific knowledge, legal frameworks, fieldwork, and ancestral wisdom, promoting sustainable alternatives and concrete actions across different dimensions. In doing so, we advanced each of our programs: Conservation, Regenerative Tourism, Animal Welfare, Governance, Access to Water, Citizen Oversight, and Psychosocial Support.

This comprehensive approach made it possible to align conservation with human well-being, creating opportunities to diversify income, strengthen community autonomy, and improve the relationship with nature. In this sense, resilience is not built solely through ecosystem protection, but also through strengthening people and their capacity to face change. This report presents the progress, lessons learned, and challenges of a year that reaffirmed that conservation and resilience are inseparable processes. Each result reflects the collective effort of communities, youth, local leaders, and partners who work every day to maintain the balance between human well-being and the integrity of Amazonian ecosystems. More than a summary of activities, this document shows how concrete responses to global challenges are built from the local level, projecting a sustainable future for the Amazonian tri-border region.

CROSS-CUTTING AXES

By Akeber Coronado – Director of Human Resources.

IN 2025, FUNDACIÓN ENTROPIKA STRENGTHENED ITS COMMITMENT TO BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AND THE EMPOWERMENT OF AMAZONIAN COMMUNITIES BY INTEGRATING THREE CROSS-CUTTING STRATEGIC AXES: NATURAL RESOURCES, CIVIL SOCIETY, AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

These axes have guided our actions toward building both community and organizational resilience, ensuring that beneficiary communities as well as our team become active agents of transformation, capable of adapting to the environmental, social, and economic challenges of the territory.

Below are our strategic objectives for each line of action:

NATURAL RESOURCES

Work with civil society has been key to guaranteeing rights and improving the quality of life of communities:

* Support Indigenous and settler communities through the installation of water filtration systems, contributing to economic development, access to fundamental rights, and improved quality of life.



- Diversify and strengthen sustainable economic alternatives in Indigenous and settler communities, reducing pressure on natural resources while promoting dignified work opportunities.
- Continue working autonomously and in coordination with organizations that promote animal protection and responsible pet ownership, fostering a culture of respect toward animals and the environment.

These efforts have enabled communities to build resilience in the face of external pressures, strengthening their capacity for self-management and ecosystem protection.

CIVIL SOCIETY

Work with civil society has been key to guaranteeing rights and improving the quality of life of communities:

- Support Indigenous and settler communities through the installation of water filtration systems, contributing to economic development, access to fundamental rights, and improved quality of life.
- Empower Indigenous communities in the Amazon on leadership issues, promoting productive and responsible autonomy while providing tools for the defense of their rights.
- Strengthen the capacities of citizen oversight groups in the Amazon in the use of legal tools, enabling them to exercise social control and demand transparency in the use of public resources.
- Contribute to strengthening education in the Amazon through the improvement and construction of educational infrastructure.

This has helped consolidate stronger communities, capable of facing social and environmental challenges with greater autonomy, organization, and resilience.





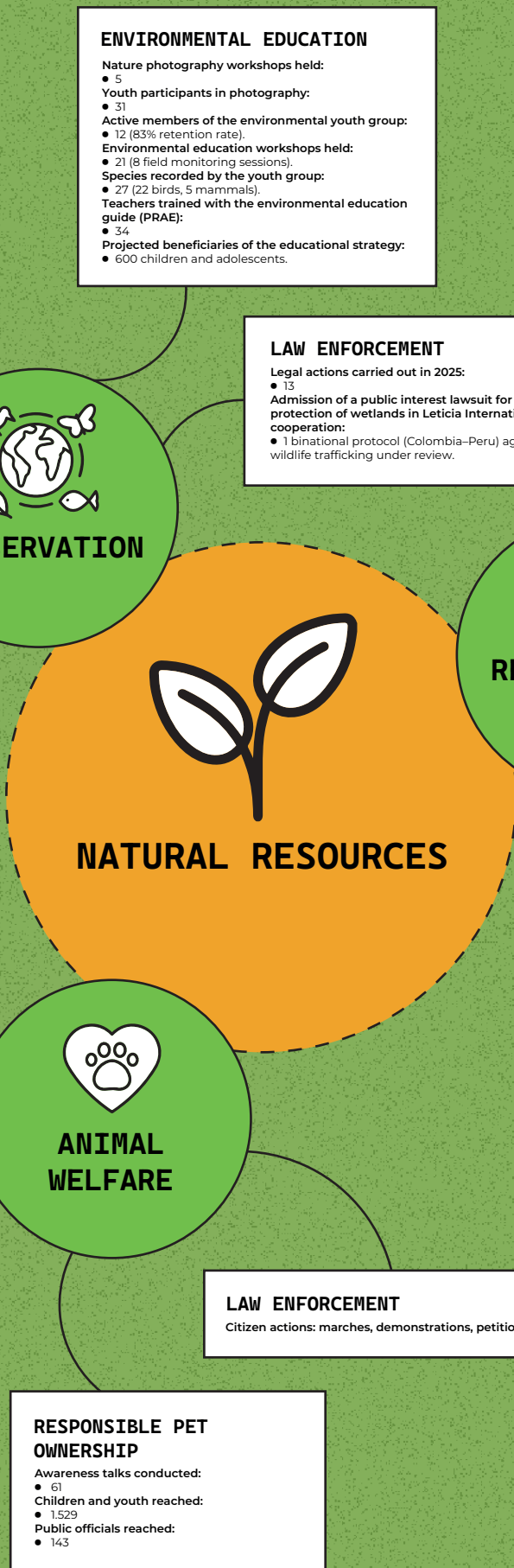
ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Fundación Entropika has invested in its own institutional growth, recognizing that resilience is also built from within:

- Attract skilled and committed talent dedicated to personal and professional growth processes, contributing to the strengthening of Entropika Foundation's human capital and the effective coordination of its programs.
- Promote the reduction of the institution's ecological footprint and strengthen the environmental sustainability of its activities.
- Ensure periodic financial risk management, based on statutory audit assessments, to prevent and mitigate long-term impacts on organizational performance.
- Implement communication actions aimed at strengthening the visibility of Fundación Entropika, raising public awareness about conservation, and supporting the attraction of potential donors.

Internal strengthening has enabled Entropika's team to grow in both competencies and commitment, consolidating itself as a fundamental pillar for program implementation and for positioning the Foundation as a regional leader.

IMPACT INDICATORS 2025



PROTECTION OF THE MOTOHUAYO LAKES, PERU

Monitoring effort at Motohuayo Lake:

- 114 km covered

Species recorded (total across seasons):

- Mammals: 29
- Birds: 93
- Reptiles: 12
- Amphibians: 15
- Invertebrates: 19
- Fish: 32

Key indicator of ecological resilience:

- 5 individuals of *Pteronura brasiliensis*

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Nature photography workshops held:

- 5

Youth participants in photography:

- 31

Active members of the environmental youth group:

- 12 (83% retention rate).

Environmental education workshops held:

- 21 (8 field monitoring sessions).

Species recorded by the youth group:

- 27 (22 birds, 5 mammals).

Teachers trained with the environmental education guide (PRAE):

- 34

Projected beneficiaries of the educational strategy:

- 600 children and adolescents.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Legal actions carried out in 2025:

- 13

Admission of a public interest lawsuit for the protection of wetlands in Leticia International cooperation:

- 1 binational protocol (Colombia-Peru) against wildlife trafficking under review.

REGENERATIVE TOURISM

REGENERATIVE TOURISM

Training spaces for tour guides conducted in 2025:

- > 30

Community guides participating:

- 18

Families benefited:

- 32

Communities with strengthened tourism offerings:

- 2 (Vista Alegre and Reubicación de San Antonio).

Diagnoses and threats identified for sloth populations as a tourist attraction in San Antonio Relocation:

- 3 (tourism overload, habitat fragmentation, feral dogs).

Actions initiated for San Antonio Relocation's application as a Wildlife Heritage Area:

- Started.

Conservation and citizen science project in San Antonio Relocation:

- Scheduled for 2026.

DISSEMINATION OF RESULTS

Conference participation:

- 4 international events.

Publications (scientific and outreach):

- 1 scientific publication (2025) / 40 total.
- 7 outreach publications (2025) / 132 total.

CONSERVATION

NATURAL RESOURCES

ANIMAL WELFARE

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Citizen actions: marches, demonstrations, petitions.

DOG AND CAT POPULATION CONTROL

Sterilizations performed in 2025:

- 504

Subsidized sterilizations:

- 157

Percentage of subsidized surgeries:

- 31%

Projected births prevented (5 years):

- > 6 millions animals.

Total sterilizations since 2014:

- > 3.600

RESPONSIBLE PET OWNERSHIP

Awareness talks conducted:

- 61

Children and youth reached:

- 1.529

Public officials reached:

- 143

CUMULATIVE (AMAZON, COLOMBIA & PERU; SINCE 2014).

- Community members benefited:
 - > 5.600
- Communities with community aqeducts:
 - 6
- Communities with household filtration systems:
 - 20
- Students benefited:
 - > 4.200
- Schools with water treatment plants:
 - 5
- Schools with alternative water purification systems:
 - 3

NEW INSTALLATIONS AND ACTIONS (AMAZON, COLOMBIA & PERU; 2025).

- Early Childhood Center (CDI) with water treatment system installed:
 - 1 (Manguaré neighborhood, Leticia; 535 beneficiaries including surrounding community).
- Communities with improved water infrastructure:
 - 1 (Buen Jardín, Peru; water treatment plant installed).
- Community aqeducts built:
 - 1 (Chineria, Peru; 230 beneficiaries).
- WASH workshops conducted:
 - 7

NEW INSTALLATIONS (GRANIZAL, BELLO, ANTIOQUIA; 2025).

- Filters installed or replaced in 2025:
 - 90
 - 251 nuevos beneficiarios.

CUMULATIVE (GRANIZAL; SINCE 2018).

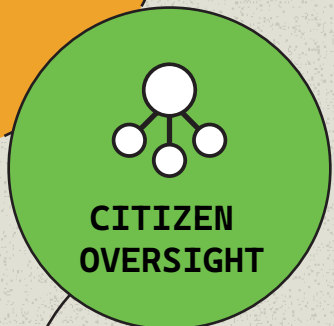
- Filters delivered:
 - 879
- Total beneficiaries:
 - 4.564
- Filters still in use:
 - 685 (78%)
- Beneficiaries still using filters:
 - 3.498 (77%)

INDIGENOUS GOVERNANCE.

- Workshops with youth:
 - 35
- Average youth participation per session:
 - 10
- Average learning score:
 - 85%
- Workshops with teachers:
 - 34
- Average teacher participation:
 - 6
- Average learning score:
 - 89%
- Indirect student beneficiaries:
 - 130
- Entrepreneurship workshops conducted:
 - 29
- Average participation:
 - 5
- Productive projects created:
 - 1 (raising 50 chickens).
- Work with Indigenous Councils workshops conducted:
 - 34
- Average participation:
 - 5
- Average learning score:
 - 86%
- Alliances with SENA, participants certified:
 - 18 (48-hour courses).
- Certified courses:
 - Solidarity Economy, Culture, and Associativity.
 - Diagnosis for Business Strengthening and Competitiveness.
 - SIGEP II (Public Employment Information and Management System).

INDIGENOUS GOVERNANCE.

- Topics Covered:
 - Basic office tools.
 - Information management.
 - Indigenous legislation and governance.
 - Community leadership.
 - Project design, implementation, and monitoring.
 - Economic organization and entrepreneurship.
 - Environmental education.
 - Communication and expression.
 - Personal development.



PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT AND EMPOWERMENT

Topics Covered:

- Personal and emotional development.
- Social and community skills.
- Creativity and expression.
- Arts and crafts.
- Economy and organization.
- Well-being and daily life.

Workshops with women:

- 39

Average participation per session:

- 17

Workshops with children:

- 34

Average participation per session:

- 20

Workshops with artisans:

- 17

Average participation per session:

- 13

CITIZEN OVERSIGHT

Workshops conducted:

- 96

Total direct beneficiaries (youth aged 14-18):

- 48

Topic:

- Basic concepts of citizen participation and social oversight.

Percentage of female participants:

- 48%

Educational institutions supported:

- 2

Democratic processes involving youth:

- 6

Real cases supported:

- 8 (4 ongoing, 4 completed).

Complaints filed by youth:

- 3

NATURAL RESOURCES

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

By Dalia Arias – Conservation Coordinator, and Ángela Maldonado – Director.

THROUGH THE CONSERVATION PROGRAM, WE WORK TO PROTECT AND PROMOTE THE SUSTAINABLE USE OF AMAZONIAN ECOSYSTEMS BY STRENGTHENING LOCAL CAPACITIES AND FOSTERING ALTERNATIVES THAT BENEFIT BOTH COMMUNITIES AND BIODIVERSITY. OUR APPROACH TO RESILIENCE FOCUSES ON ENHANCING COMMUNITIES' ABILITY TO ADAPT TO ENVIRONMENTAL, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL PRESSURES WHILE MAINTAINING THEIR CULTURAL IDENTITY AND A SUSTAINABLE RELATIONSHIP WITH THEIR TERRITORY. THIS LEADS TO GREATER AUTONOMY IN DECISION-MAKING, THE DEVELOPMENT OF CONSERVATION-COMPATIBLE ECONOMIC ALTERNATIVES, AND ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING AND GOVERNANCE PROCESSES—PARTICULARLY EMPOWERING YOUTH AND OTHER VULNERABLE GROUPS.

This translates into greater autonomy in decision-making, the development of conservation-compatible economic alternatives, and active participation in environmental monitoring and governance processes particularly empowering youth and other vulnerable groups. During this year, we continued the inter-institutional agreement with the Municipality of San Pablo in Peru to support the creation of a Communal Conservation Area (CCA) in the Motohuayo Lakes system.

We conducted the second biodiversity inventory at Lake Motohuayo during the rainy season, achieving a total monitoring effort of 114 km covered. Across both dry and rainy seasons, we recorded 29 mammal species, 93 birds, 12 reptiles, 15 amphibians, 19 invertebrates, and 32 fish species.



One of the most significant findings was the record of a group of five individuals of *Pteronura brasiliensis* (giant otter). Their presence and observed behavior indicate that, despite subsistence fishing pressure in the lake system, the ecosystem maintains suitable conditions to support apex predators. This record is a key indicator of ecological resilience, as it demonstrates trophic functionality and habitat quality.

We organized a bird and primate watching activity that brought together 27 participants from environmental youth groups in the Indigenous community of San Antonio de los Lagos and the “Simbiontes” research group from the National University of Colombia (UNAL), in the Bora community at kilometer 17.

During the activity, several bird and primate species were recorded. Beyond the technical exercise, this exchange enabled meaningful knowledge-sharing between Indigenous youth and university students, strengthening recognition of traditional knowledge as a fundamental tool for the protection and sustainable management of the territory.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH UNAL, WE CONDUCTED A BOTANY LABORATORY SESSION WITH TIKUNA YOUTH. STUDENTS COLLECTED PLANT SAMPLES AND LEARNED TO USE A STEREOSCOPE TO IDENTIFY MORPHOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS. AS A RESULT, 98% OF PARTICIPANTS REPORTED ACQUIRING NEW PLANT IDENTIFICATION SKILLS AND EXPRESSED INTEREST IN FURTHER STUDIES ON LOCAL BIODIVERSITY. THIS PROCESS STRENGTHENS THEIR ABILITY TO DOCUMENT AND VALUE NATURAL RESOURCES, PROMOTING MORE INFORMED AND AUTONOMOUS DECISION-MAKING.



In March 2025, we hosted Gabrielle Ramos, a student from St Paul's Girl's School in London, as part of the NextGen initiative of the Whitley Fund for Nature, one of our key conservation partners. Over nine days, she worked alongside youth from the San Antonio environmental group on birdwatching activities. As a result of this process, the youth filed a legal complaint to protect urban wetlands in Leticia, demonstrating their capacity for advocacy and leadership. In June 2025, Gabrielle participated in the London Half Marathon, raising funds to support higher education opportunities and training activities for the youth group. This international collaboration not only provides resources but also increases the visibility of Amazonian youth and strengthens transnational support networks.

In June, we developed the photography exhibition “Nature Through Image and Word,” with the participation of 11 youth from San Antonio de los Lagos and the Simbiontes and Chagra Amanecer groups from UNAL. Prior to this, we conducted five photography workshops with 31 young people aged 14 to 28.

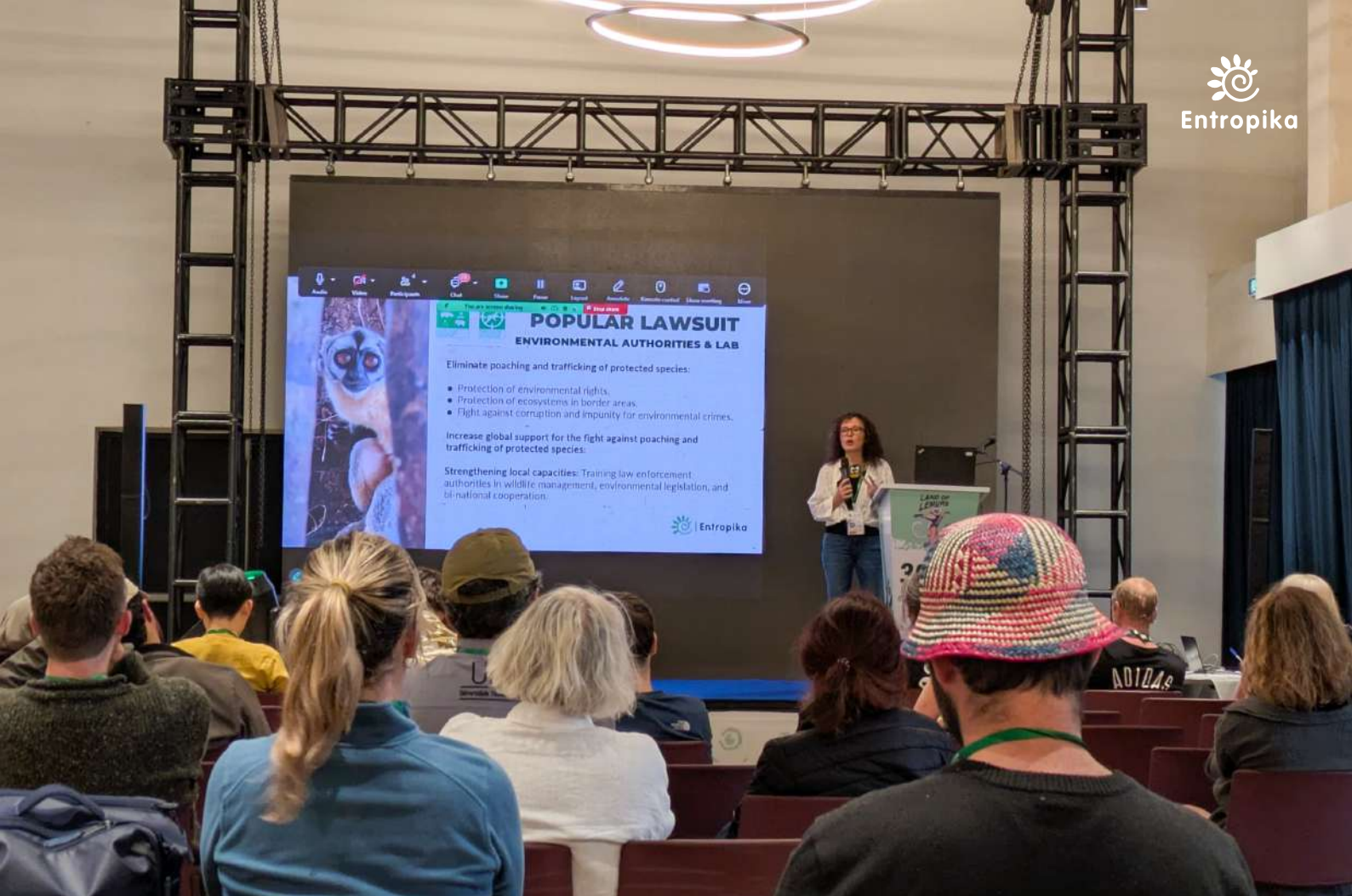
AS A RESULT, ELEVEN PHOTOGRAPHS WERE PRODUCED, INTEGRATING ECOLOGICAL, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND CULTURAL DIMENSIONS OF THE TERRITORY. THIS INITIATIVE ENABLED YOUTH TO CONSTRUCT THEIR OWN NARRATIVES ABOUT THEIR TERRITORY, STRENGTHENING THEIR SENSE OF BELONGING AND COMMITMENT TO CONSERVATION.

With the San Antonio environmental group—composed of 12 active members and maintaining an 83% retention rate over more than two years—we conducted eight theoretical and practical wildlife monitoring workshops in San Antonio de los Lagos and at the Albania property of the Amazonas Governor's Office, designated for local conservation projects.

During these activities, we recorded 27 species (22 birds and 5 mammals) over a 6 km sampling effort.

Although all identified species are classified as Least Concern (LC) according to the IUCN Red List, this process strengthens community-based monitoring and understanding of local biodiversity. It also generated preliminary data for two strategic sites: San Antonio de los Lagos and the Albania property.





As a result, youth acquired skills for autonomous data collection, strengthening local capacity to generate knowledge about their territory. The next step will involve analyzing this data with participants, understanding long-term climate change impacts, and defining adaptation strategies.

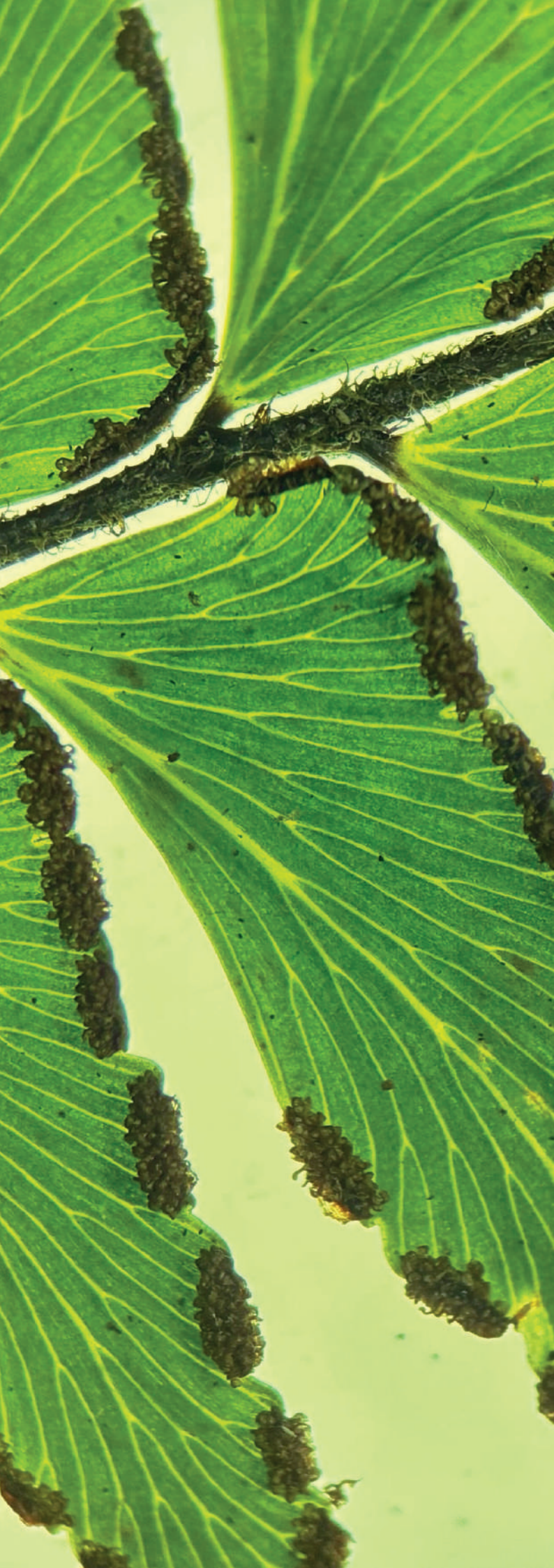
As part of capacity-building efforts, three members of the environmental group participated in a diploma course on interpretation in natural areas and field techniques for birdwatching tourism, certified by Fundación Omacha and the University of Tolima. This process expands employment opportunities and diversifies income sources compatible with conservation, strengthening local economic resilience. Additionally, we provided administrative support and academic guidance to group members.

AS A RESULT, ONE YOUNG WOMAN WAS ADMITTED TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING PROGRAM AT UNAL (AMAZON CAMPUS), DEMONSTRATING HOW SUSTAINED SUPPORT CAN TRANSFORM LIFE TRAJECTORIES AND STRENGTHEN LOCALLY ROOTED LEADERSHIP.

We trained 34 teachers in the use of the educational guide “Learn with Us About Amazonian Animals,” which covers eight Amazonian species, exploring their ecology, threats, and challenges. We initiated its integration into educational institutions through the CIDEA committee (Interinstitutional Technical Committee for Environmental Education). This process is expected to benefit approximately 600 children and adolescents, strengthening environmental education and understanding of the relationship between society and nature. Additionally, eight workshops were conducted using this guide,

(https://es.entropika.org/_files/ugd/beb95d_c88f4b2682f442f9a5445a5b3b799fff.pdf)

with participation from 12 youth in the San Antonio group. As a result, we organized a public event during Bat Month, engaging the broader community.



The activity highlighted three species of jaguar, three-toed sloth, and night monkey linked by shared threats such as “selfie tourism,” a growing practice in the tri-border region that affects wildlife welfare and local social and economic dynamics. 77% of participants reported a shift in perception regarding these practices, and youth expressed interest in promoting responsible tourism.

Entropika has consolidated its role as a key actor in environmental defense and animal welfare through 13 legal and advocacy actions. In 2025, the organization structured cases of wildlife trafficking and animal abuse, filed complaints and formal petitions, and positioned itself in both administrative and criminal proceedings.

IT ALSO MARKED A MILESTONE IN WETLAND PROTECTION WITH THE ADMISSION OF A PUBLIC INTEREST LAWSUIT SUPPORTED BY A TECHNICAL AND SOCIAL STRATEGY, AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE TERRITORIAL IMPLEMENTATION OF WETLAND LEGISLATION, AS WELL AS THE DEVELOPMENT OF DEPARTMENTAL AND MUNICIPAL REGULATIONS. AT THE SAME TIME, NEW STRATEGIC AGENDAS WERE EXPLORED IN COLLABORATION WITH INDIGENOUS AUTHORITIES AND IN DEFENSE OF THE AMAZON RIVER.

A significant advancement in international cooperation was the development of a draft binational protocol against wildlife trafficking, currently under legal review in Colombia and Peru, with potential support from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and World Animal Protection for implementation in 2026.

This instrument strengthens cross-border law enforcement capacity and sets a precedent for coordinated Amazonian protection efforts.

In parallel, a new partnership was initiated with the University of Bristol (United Kingdom) to analyze hunting data (collected in 2024) through a One Health approach, linking human, animal, and environmental health to reduce zoonotic disease risks. This collaboration positions the Amazon region within global scientific networks and strengthens evidence-based policymaking.

Media coverage also amplified environmental justice impacts at national and international levels. Articles in outlets such as Cuestión Pública, Más Colombia, Noticia Caracol, and New Scientist, as well as a feature by the Whitley Fund for Nature, increased public awareness on issues such as illegal wildlife trade, wetland degradation, and the impacts of selfie tourism, strengthening social pressure for improved environmental governance.

ENTROPIKA'S SCIENTIFIC LEADERSHIP WAS DEMONSTRATED THROUGH PRESENTATIONS AT THE 30TH CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL PRIMATOLOGICAL SOCIETY (MADAGASCAR), THE 73RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE WILDLIFE DISEASE ASSOCIATION (VIRTUAL - CANADA), CEIBA BIODIVERSITY WEEK (CALI), AND THE SLAPRIM WEBINAR SERIES. TOPICS INCLUDED CONSERVATION, ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE, ECOSYSTEM HEALTH, AND ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE. ADDITIONALLY, THE SCIENTIFIC ARTICLE "HEALTH STATUS AND PATHOGEN SURVEILLANCE IN FREE-RANGING NANCY MA'S NIGHT MONKEYS" WAS PUBLISHED IN THE JOURNAL OF WILDLIFE DISEASES. THESE CONTRIBUTIONS STRENGTHENED GLOBAL UNDERSTANDING OF ZOOBOTIC RISKS AND TRANSBOUNDARY ECOLOGY.

Overall, the actions carried out throughout the year demonstrate that conservation and resilience are interdependent processes, where knowledge generation, local capacity-building, and the creation of sustainable alternatives not only protect ecosystems but also enable communities to adapt to environmental and social changes. These efforts directly contributed to the Sustainable Development Goals: SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 14 (Life Below Water), SDG 15 (Life on Land), and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions), by promoting education, biodiversity conservation, environmental governance, and sustainable economic and educational opportunities for Amazonian youth.





This year highlights the consolidation of Entropika's environmental education efforts. For 2026, the strategy will be further strengthened as a mechanism for raising awareness and training agents of change in favor of conservation. Continued promotion of the educational guide in local institutions and monitoring of its initial implementation phase are also planned.



NATURAL RESOURCES

REGENERATIVE TOURSIM PROGRAM

By Alejandro Carrasquilla – Tourism Lead.

THE REGENERATIVE TOURISM PROGRAM FOCUSES ON STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY-BASED MODELS THAT GENERATE SUSTAINABLE INCOME FROM BIODIVERSITY, WHILE IMPROVING ECOSYSTEM CONDITIONS AND REDUCING PRESSURES SUCH AS WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING. THROUGH TRAINING PROCESSES, TECHNICAL SUPPORT, AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION, THE PROGRAM PROMOTES COMMUNITIES AS KEY ACTORS IN TOURISM MANAGEMENT, INTEGRATING CONSERVATION, ECONOMIC WELL-BEING, AND TERRITORIAL RESILIENCE.

We trained community guides from Vista Alegre and San Antonio Relocation, Peru, through continuous, hands-on processes, developing skills in visitor services, environmental best practices, territorial knowledge, and basic use of digital tools. In 2025, more than 30 training sessions were conducted, with the participation of approximately 18 local guides. This contributed to improving service quality and strengthening their role as key actors in conservation.

At the same time, we strengthened the development of a responsible tourism offering in these communities and standardized visitor registration processes. Promotional materials (brochures) were also designed and are currently under review. Additionally, field visits were carried out to identify other community-based conservation initiatives (e.g., turtle conservation in the community of Santa Sofía, Leticia, Colombia).

In the community of Vista Alegre, Peru—where the sale of Aotus (night monkeys) previously sustained a wildlife trafficking circuit—tourism has been consolidated as an alternative source of income. This process has eliminated dependence on this practice and transformed the relationship with the species, shifting from commercialization to protection. The community now receives hundreds of visitors each year, generating income distributed among families and reducing direct pressure on wildlife. In the community of San Antonio Relocation, Peru, tourism centered around the three-toed sloth (*Bradypus variegatus*) has become a significant source of livelihood. Following displacement due to riverbank erosion, the community reorganized its economy and now receives thousands of tourists annually interested in observing this species. However, in 2025, we identified key challenges through a preliminary assessment, including tourism overload, habitat fragmentation, and mortality caused by feral dogs.

In response, we initiated actions to expand habitat and improve community-based management of the species, laying the foundation for a regenerative tourism model. In 2026, we will implement a conservation and citizen science project to address community needs and protect this emblematic species, which is highly affected by “selfie tourism.” This approach aims not only to reduce impacts but to actively improve ecosystem conditions by promoting habitat restoration, regulating tourism pressure, and strengthening community decision-making.

We also laid the groundwork for nominating San Antonio Relocation as a Wildlife Heritage Area—destinations where local communities maintain a deep and respectful connection with wildlife and their habitats, meeting high standards of animal welfare, conservation, and responsible tourism promoted by World Animal Protection. As a result, communities have begun transitioning toward more sustainable models, where tourism not only generates income but also incentivizes biodiversity protection. This process strengthens local resilience by diversifying economic sources and improving the capacity to adapt to environmental and social changes, consolidating regenerative tourism as a key conservation strategy in the region.

The Regenerative Tourism Program promotes conservation and resilience by transforming practices associated with wildlife trafficking into sustainable models that protect biodiversity and strengthen local economies. Training guides, fostering community organization, and developing responsible tourism offerings improve territorial management and diversify income for approximately 32 families, reducing ecological and social pressures. These actions directly contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals: SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth), SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 14 (Life Below Water), SDG 15 (Life on Land), and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions), by promoting education, sustainable development, climate adaptation, ecosystem protection, and stronger community governance.

For 2026, the program is expected to expand, linking it more closely with governance and environmental education actions in San Antonio Relocation, a community with strong tourism potential. A local awareness media campaign is also planned to inform tourists visiting Leticia about the negative impacts of “selfie tourism” on local fauna and flora, and the importance of engaging in sustainable tourism initiatives.





NATURAL RESOURCES

ANIMAL WELFARE PROGRAM

By Ligia Murillo – Facilitator and Psychologist.

The Animal Welfare Program focused on improving the living conditions of companion animals in Leticia and nearby Indigenous communities by promoting responsible ownership, preventing abuse, managing population growth, and strengthening coexistence between people, animals, and their environment. This approach contributes to conservation in everyday life and strengthens community resilience by fostering changes in practices and behaviors.

In 2025, a total of 61 awareness sessions were conducted, reaching 1,529 children and youth, as well as 143 public officials. These sessions took place in educational institutions, public entities, and private organizations, helping to raise awareness about Colombia's current animal welfare regulations and their application. A broad impact was achieved in institutions such as Liceo Los Ángeles and Francisco del Rosario Vela School in Leticia, engaging entire educational communities and promoting youth leadership through the participation of the Children and Youth Police.

PROGRESS WAS ALSO MADE IN COORDINATION WITH LOCAL STAKEHOLDERS, INCLUDING THE DEPARTMENTAL HEALTH SECRETARIAT, THE ZONOSIS TECHNICAL TEAM, THE CIVIL AVIATION AUTHORITY OF COLOMBIA, AND FAMILIES CONNECTED TO THE COLOMBIAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY WELFARE. THIS COLLABORATION EXPANDED THE REACH OF THE PROGRAM AND STRENGTHENED SHARED RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANIMAL CARE.

Sterilization campaigns were a key action. In 2025, a total of 504 procedures were carried out: 258 dogs (51%) and 246 cats (49%), of which 157 were subsidized (31%), prioritizing neighborhoods and communities with limited access, such as San Antonio de los Lagos, Nuevo Milenio, and Fundación Petro. These efforts helped reduce overpopulation, prevent abandonment, improve animal welfare, and decrease public health risks. They are projected to prevent the birth of more than 6 million dogs and cats over the next five years.

Since its inception in 2014, the program has sterilized more than 3,600 companion animals, including 1,733 dogs (48%) and 1,891 cats (52%).

In parallel, citizen actions such as formal petitions, marches, and demonstrations were promoted in response to cases of animal abuse, strengthening enforcement of the law. This process has led to gradual changes within the community, with more individuals recognizing their responsibility in animal care and adopting practices such as training, sterilization, understanding regulations, and promoting adoption.

The results demonstrate progress in awareness, community action, and shared responsibility, contributing to healthier and more sustainable environments where animal welfare is integrated with conservation and territorial resilience. These actions also directly contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals: SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being), SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities), SDG 15 (Life on Land), and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions), by fostering safer, more informed, and sustainability-oriented communities.



CIVIL SOCIETY

GOVERNANCE PROGRAM

By Gustavo Triana – Governance Lead.

The Governance Program strengthens the capacities of Amazonian communities for decision-making, resource management, and participation in public affairs by promoting local leadership and organizational processes that foster autonomy and sustainable, territory-based solutions. In 2025, work with youth, teachers, entrepreneurs, and Indigenous authorities consolidated skills, participation, and tangible changes in community life, demonstrating that local governance and conservation are closely interconnected: by strengthening leadership and management tools, social and environmental resilience increases, and communities' capacity to protect their ecosystems is enhanced.

WITH THE YOUTH GROUP, WE IMPLEMENTED AN ONGOING TRAINING PROCESS THAT INCLUDED 35 WORKSHOPS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, WITH AN AVERAGE OF 10 PARTICIPANTS PER SESSION. WE STRENGTHENED THEIR SKILLS IN OFFICE TOOLS AND BASIC INFORMATION MANAGEMENT, ENABLING THEM TO REACH AN INTERMEDIATE LEVEL IN TOOLS SUCH AS WORD, EXCEL, AND POWERPOINT, AS WELL AS GMAIL AND GOOGLE DRIVE. THIS PROCESS IMPROVED THEIR ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE, PERSONAL ORGANIZATION, AND DIGITAL AUTONOMY. ADDITIONALLY, WE LAID THE GROUNDWORK FOR THE FORMULATION AND MANAGEMENT OF YOUTH-LED PROJECTS, SUPPORTING THEM IN STRUCTURING IDEAS AND TEAMWORK. THIS APPROACH STRENGTHENED THEIR LEADERSHIP AND ABILITY TO INFLUENCE, ALLOWING THEM TO RECOGNIZE THEMSELVES AS AGENTS OF CHANGE WITHIN THEIR COMMUNITIES.





With the group of teachers, we conducted 34 workshops with an average of 6 participants per session, focused on the use of digital tools applied to education. Based on a prior assessment, we prioritized strengthening skills in email use, cloud-based information management, and digital content organization. As a result, teachers improved their pedagogical practices, optimized their time, and strengthened communication with students and families. This process directly impacted approximately 130 students, expanding the program's reach within the local education system.

WITHIN THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COMPONENT, WE CONDUCTED 29 WORKSHOPS WITH AN AVERAGE OF 5 PARTICIPANTS PER SESSION, FOCUSED ON ORGANIZATION, SAVINGS, AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF PRODUCTIVE INITIATIVES. AS A RESULT, WE SUPPORTED THE CREATION OF A PROJECT TO RAISE 50 BROILER CHICKENS, FINANCED THROUGH A MICROLOAN OF COP \$1,500,000, DIRECTLY BENEFITING TWO COMMUNITY MEMBERS. THIS PROCESS DEMONSTRATED THAT, ALTHOUGH CHALLENGES REMAIN IN PROJECT STRUCTURING, TECHNICAL AND TRAINING SUPPORT ENABLES PROGRESS TOWARD SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC ALTERNATIVES, STRENGTHENING LOCAL ECONOMIC RESILIENCE.

With the Indigenous council group, we conducted 34 workshops with an average of 5 participants per session, focused on strengthening skills in office tools and understanding Indigenous legislation. A specific curriculum on governance and regulatory frameworks was developed, strengthening community management from a perspective of transparency and autonomy. Additionally, spaces for reflection were promoted on rights, duties, and coexistence, highlighting the fundamental role of women, youth, and children in decision-making and collective well-being.

Across all components, we established a partnership with SENA, enabling 18 participants to complete a certified 48-hour course in Solidarity Economy, Culture, and Associativity, and to obtain certifications in programs such as Solidarity Economy, Business Diagnostics, and SIGEP II. These processes expanded employment opportunities and strengthened participants' organizational capacities.

Final performance averages across groups reflect strong outcomes in all training processes: the Indigenous council group achieved an overall average of 86%, the youth group reached 85%, and the teachers' group recorded the highest average at 89%, reflecting significant progress in comprehension, skill development, and knowledge appropriation. The achievements of 2025 demonstrate that the Governance Program effectively contributes to capacity-building, community participation, and local development. Beyond quantitative results, the program generated key insights: close support builds trust, practical learning facilitates knowledge appropriation, and collective work strengthens community processes. Overall, these actions strengthen community resilience by improving organizational capacity, decision-making, and adaptability to social and environmental changes. At the same time, they contribute to territorial conservation by fostering more informed, participatory, and committed citizens dedicated to protecting Amazonian ecosystems. In this way, governance is consolidated as a key tool for building sustainability from the local level, where community, knowledge, and territory come together to address present and future challenges.

The Governance Program directly contributes to several Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by strengthening community capacities, improving participation in decision-making, and promoting sustainable local alternatives. Through training processes for youth, teachers, entrepreneurs, and Indigenous councils, the program contributes to SDG 4 (Quality Education) by developing digital, organizational, and management skills; SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth) through productive initiatives and certified training; and SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities) by empowering traditionally marginalized groups through leadership and participation. It also strengthens SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions) by promoting governance, shared responsibility, and legal understanding, and contributes to SDG 13 (Climate Action) and SDG 15 (Life on Land) by training citizens capable of influencing territorial protection and adapting to socio-environmental challenges. Together, these actions increase social and environmental resilience, consolidating more autonomous, organized, and sustainability-oriented Amazonian communities.

In 2026, the program will continue working with existing groups through the implementation of new curricula (including roles and functions of Indigenous councils, freedom of belief and identity, anti-corruption, assertive communication, social media, and the use of artificial intelligence), as well as the creation of additional groups in San Antonio Relocation (Peru) and Puerto Nariño, based on community needs and levels of engagement.



CIVIL SOCIETY

DRINKING WATER ACCESS PROGRAM

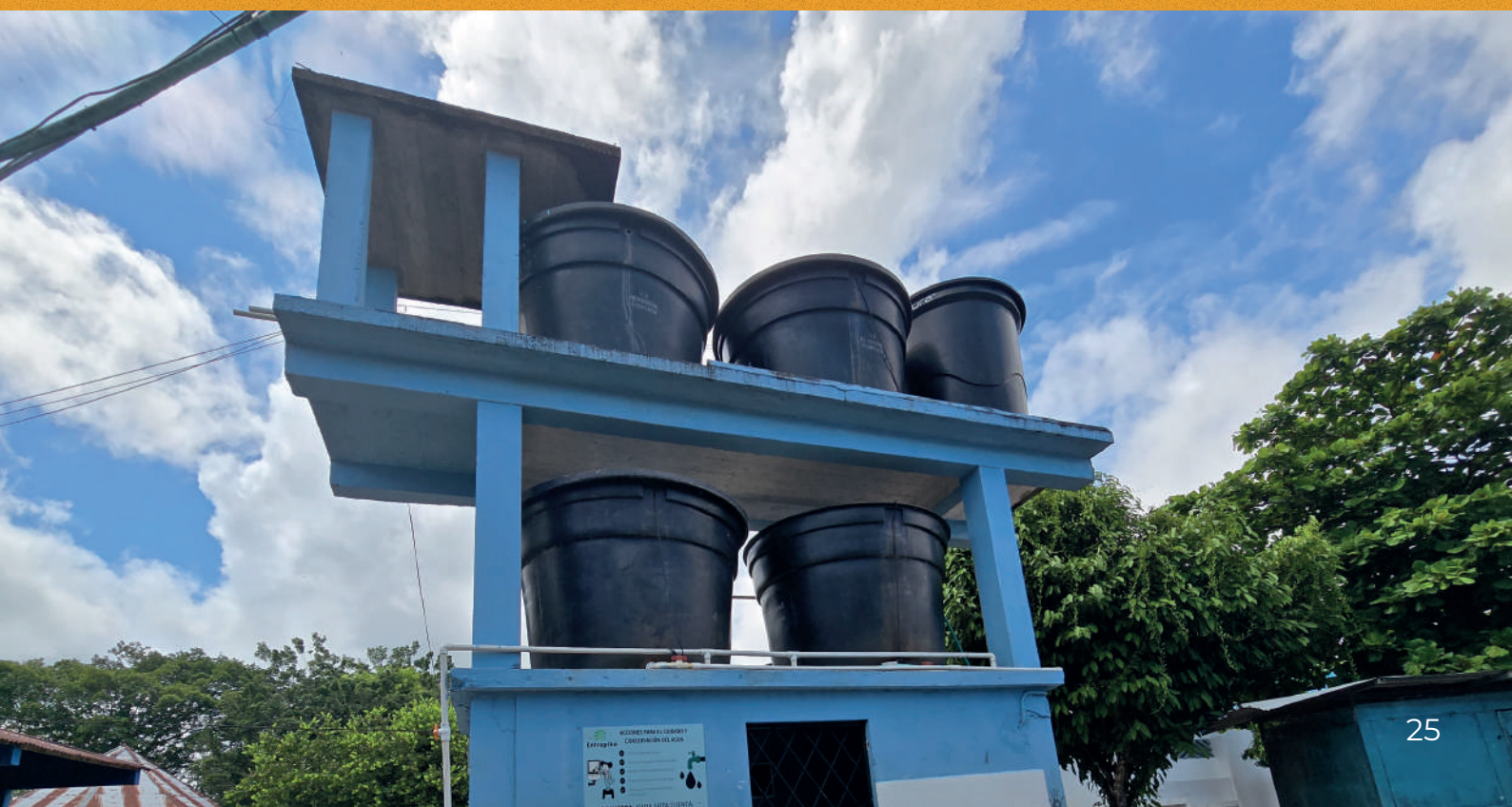
By Daniel Rodriguez – Water Lead.

The Amazon River basin is a socio-ecological system where biodiversity and cultural dynamics are deeply interconnected. In this context, access to safe water remains a structural challenge that directly impacts health, food security, and the living conditions of communities.

Through this program, we address this reality by understanding that conservation and community resilience are interdependent processes: it is not possible to protect ecosystems without ensuring basic wellbeing conditions for the populations that inhabit them.

DURING 2025, A LINE OF WORK FOCUSED ON IMPROVING WATER ACCESS AND STRENGTHENING LOCAL CAPACITIES WAS CONSOLIDATED. IN THE EDUCATIONAL COMPONENT, THE INSTALLATION OF A WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEM WAS COMPLETED AT THE CDI IN THE MANGUARÉ NEIGHBORHOOD IN LETICIA, WHICH ALSO SUPPLIES THE NEIGHBORING COMMUNITY, AND EXISTING WATER TREATMENT SYSTEMS WERE OFFICIALLY DELIVERED IN FIVE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, DIRECTLY BENEFITING 2,698 STUDENTS.

These interventions not only improved access to drinking water, but also positioned schools as community resilience hubs, expanding their impact to families and surrounding areas. In some cases, the reach of the systems tripled the number of direct beneficiaries, strengthening the role of educational institutions as reference spaces for water resource management.





At the community level, the system in the Buen Jardín community (Peru) was upgraded with the installation of a water treatment plant. In Chinería (Peru), a water tower was built jointly with the community, allowing 230 people to access water more easily for basic use, especially during drought periods. Although this system does not yet include filtration, the intervention addressed an immediate need, improving access conditions and reducing vulnerability to scarcity. The training component was implemented through seven workshops on hygiene and basic sanitation (WASH), focused on community ownership of the systems. These spaces made it possible to translate technical concepts into applicable practices, strengthening communities' ability to operate and maintain the infrastructure. In territories such as San Juan de los Parentes, this support has contributed to service continuity and proper resource use.

IN PARALLEL, INSTITUTIONAL COORDINATION ADVANCED AS A STRATEGY FOR THE SUSTAINABILITY OF ACTIONS. DIALOGUE WAS INITIATED WITH THE GOVERNMENT OF AMAZONAS IN COLOMBIA TO ESTABLISH CO-RESPONSIBILITY MODELS, IN WHICH THE FOUNDATION PROVIDES INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS ASSUME MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION WITHIN THE REGULATORY FRAMEWORK. OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXPANSION WERE ALSO EXPLORED IN BRAZIL, IN MUNICIPALITIES SUCH AS ATALAIÁ DO NORTE AND BENJAMIN CONSTANT, WITH THE AIM OF REPLICATING THE MODEL IN OTHER AMAZONIAN CONTEXTS.

The results of this process show that access to water is a determining factor in strengthening community resilience and advancing ecosystem conservation. The interventions carried out in 2025 improved living conditions for people in the direct area of influence, while strengthening local capacities, promoting sustainable water use, and reinforcing coordination among stakeholders. This integrated approach contributes to ensuring the long-term sustainability of systems and strengthening the relationship between human wellbeing and environmental protection in the Amazonian territory. In the Amazon region, since its inception in 2014, this program has benefited more than 5,600 people in Indigenous communities in Colombia and Peru, and more than 4,200 students in educational institutions in Leticia.

IN 2026, A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF EXISTING HOUSEHOLD SYSTEMS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN 20 INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES IN COLOMBIA AND PERU, IN ORDER TO DESIGN A STRATEGY TO PROGRESSIVELY REPLACE THEM WITH SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY SYSTEMS, AS MOST ARE APPROACHING THE END OF THEIR LIFESPAN.

In the Granizal settlement in Bello, Antioquia—the second largest informal settlement in Colombia—the water program continued with the delivery and replacement of household filters, along with functionality assessments and community support, achieving high levels of use and coverage. A total of 90 filters were installed or replaced, benefiting 251 new users, and 74% of active filters were inspected, with a 97% usage rate among functioning units.

Since its inception in 2018, the program in Granizal has delivered 879 household filters, benefiting 4,564 people. In 2025, 685 filters remain in use (78%), with 3,498 beneficiaries actively using them (77%), indicating sustained adoption of the solution. In addition, humanitarian support was provided to families affected by landslides in Granizal in July 2025, and community management capacities were strengthened, promoting institutional coordination and participation in decision-making spaces.

Overall, the water program strengthened conservation and community resilience by improving safe water access through purification systems, filters, and WASH workshops, reducing vulnerability to droughts and diseases and reinforcing local capacities for water resource management. These actions directly contribute to SDGs 3 (Good Health and Well-being), 4 (Quality Education), 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation), 11 (Sustainable Cities and Communities), 13 (Climate Action), 15 (Life on Land), and 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions), by improving living conditions, promoting sustainability, and strengthening governance in the Amazonian territory and in the Granizal settlement of Bello, Antioquia.





CIVIL SOCIETY

CITIZEN OVERSIGHT AND PSYCHOSOCIAL PROGRAM

CITIZEN OVERSIGHT PROGRAM

By Kevin Murillo – Oversight Lead.

The citizen oversight program seeks to strengthen active community participation in the monitoring of public resources and the defense of the territory, with a special emphasis on training youth leadership. Through educational and support processes, we promote the involvement of young people in social accountability, decision-making, and environmental protection, recognizing their role as key actors in building more transparent, sustainable, and resilient territories.

During 2025, a sustained process of training, action, and youth advocacy was consolidated, with tangible conservation outcomes. A total of 96 training workshops were conducted on social control, legal tools, citizen participation, and environmental rights, reaching 48 children, adolescents, and young people (ages 14–18; 48% women). Beyond content delivery, capacities were strengthened so that youth could understand how their decisions and participation influence territorial protection and adaptation to climate change.

We actively involved 9 young people from the San Antonio Youth Seedbed, 8 from the Leticia Youth Platform, 10 from the Puerto Nariño Youth Platform, 9 from the San Juan Bosco Educational Institution, and 12 from the José Celestino Mutis Agricultural Educational Institution, who took a leading role in public oversight. We worked on real cases in institutions such as the Escuela Normal Superior, the Francisco del Rosario Vela School, INEM José Eustasio Rivera, and the San Juan Bosco Indigenous Educational Institution, addressing issues such as school infrastructure, the School Feeding Program (PAE), and budget management. This practical approach allowed young people to connect learning with concrete local challenges and understand that participation is not a formality, but a tool to transform realities.



The youth group took part on a rotating basis in six municipal and departmental democratic processes, including the Municipal Youth Council, the Social Policy Council, and the Concertation and Decision-Making Commissions. There, they raised concerns related to youth budgets, sanitary conditions, and the functioning of the PAE. As a direct result of this advocacy, the Departmental Education Secretariat, Departmental Planning Office, and the Public Services Unit conducted site visits to schools to verify the reported issues, demonstrating that youth voices can trigger institutional responses.

WE ALSO ADVANCED IN THE MANAGEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND COMMUNITY CASES, SUPPORTING EIGHT ONGOING CASES AND CLOSING FOUR, INCLUDING THREE COMPLAINTS FILED DIRECTLY BY YOUNG PEOPLE. THIS PROCESS STRENGTHENED A CULTURE OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND CONSOLIDATED CITIZENS AS ACTIVE ACTORS IN TERRITORIAL DEFENSE.

One of the most significant outcomes was observed in the urban wetlands of Leticia. Following persistent complaints and verification visits, illegal landfilling was reduced and a municipal decree aimed at their protection was issued. Protecting these wetlands not only contributes to biodiversity conservation but also strengthens the city's climate resilience.

These ecosystems store water during heavy rainfall, reduce flood risk, filter pollutants, and help stabilize the local climate. In an Amazonian context where climate variability is increasingly evident, protecting these ecosystems means safeguarding neighborhoods, families, and livelihoods.

This process provided key lessons. It confirmed that continuous training strengthens youth leadership in a sustainable way, and that support in real cases increases trust in institutions and in young people's own capacity to influence change.

It showed that rigorous documentation—collecting evidence, following up, and substantiating each complaint—makes the difference between an isolated grievance and an action that leads to public decisions. Above all, it demonstrated that linking civic education with environmental defense strengthens community resilience and consolidates conservation processes through citizen participation, forming young people who not only know their rights but actively exercise them to protect their territory and shape a more sustainable future for Leticia.

THE PROGRAM CONTRIBUTES TO SEVERAL SDGS BY STRENGTHENING YOUTH PARTICIPATION, CITIZEN OVERSIGHT, AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. IT DIRECTLY SUPPORTS SDG 16 (PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS) THROUGH TRAINING IN SOCIAL CONTROL, COMPLAINT PROCESSES, AND INSTITUTIONAL RESPONSES; SDG 13 (CLIMATE ACTION) AND SDG 15 (LIFE ON LAND) BY PROTECTING URBAN WETLANDS AND PROMOTING CONSERVATION THROUGH COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION; AND SDG 4 (QUALITY EDUCATION) AND SDG 5 (GENDER EQUALITY) BY TRAINING YOUNG PEOPLE (INCLUDING BALANCED FEMALE PARTICIPATION) IN LEADERSHIP, RIGHTS, AND DEMOCRATIC ENGAGEMENT. TOGETHER, THESE ACTIONS STRENGTHEN COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND BUILD MORE INFORMED, ORGANIZED, AND SUSTAINABLE TERRITORIES.



PSYCHOSOCIAL PROGRAM

By Ligia Murillo – Workshop Facilitator and Psychologist.

The psychosocial component is framed within a rights-based approach aimed at strengthening emotional wellbeing, resilience, and empowerment among women, children, and youth in the territory. This process recognizes individuals as active agents in transforming their realities, promoting safe spaces for participation, expression, and leadership that contribute to the exercise of fundamental rights such as education, protection from violence, mental health, and gender equality.

The psychosocial intervention with women, children, and youth was developed under this approach, creating spaces that fostered participation, emotional expression, and leadership. Women were able to share experiences, build support networks, and strengthen their self-esteem, while children and youth led learning and emotional support processes. This approach promoted the principles of non-discrimination, the best interests of the child, and gender equity, positively impacting empowerment and overall wellbeing. By facilitating access to information, psychoeducational tools, and mutual support, a culture of rights, resilience, and equity was strengthened, with lasting benefits in family and community environments.

The topics addressed included empowerment and personal development processes, training in crafts and trades, self-awareness, holistic wellbeing, social skills, leadership and communication, as well as body expression and creative activities. These were complemented by playful, artistic, and reflective spaces such as film forums and initiatives focused on memory and territorial identity, culminating in the project “Let’s Make a Book,” aimed at collecting and narrating the history of the San Antonio de los Lagos community from the perspective of its participants.

DURING THE PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT PROCESS, STRONG COLLABORATIVE PARTICIPATION WAS OBSERVED, ESPECIALLY AMONG WOMEN AND CHILDREN, STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY IDENTITY AND MUTUAL TRUST. THE ACTIVE ENGAGEMENT OF PARTICIPANTS ENABLED SAFE SPACES FOR LISTENING, EMOTIONAL CONTAINMENT, AND FREE EXPRESSION, SIGNIFICANTLY ENHANCING EMOTIONAL WELLBEING. ONE OF THE MOST POSITIVE ASPECTS WAS THE GROUP’S ABILITY TO SUPPORT ONE ANOTHER BY SHARING EXPERIENCES AND COPING STRATEGIES, PROMOTING COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE.

In addition, increases were observed in self-esteem, assertive communication, and group cohesion, demonstrating a tangible impact on both individual and community empowerment. This work benefited not only the directly involved women and children, but also their wider environments, fostering healthier and more supportive relationships.





In terms of reach, during 2025 a total of 39 workshops were conducted with women, with an average participation of 17 attendees per session, ranging in age from 13 to 70 years. Additionally, 34 workshops were held with children aged 5 to 12, with an average of 20 participants per session, reflecting strong engagement in the activities.

A crafts and accessories workshop was also strengthened, where a group of women, together with some girls, initiated an entrepreneurial process using beadwork combined with natural seeds, particularly in the production of necklaces, bracelets, and earrings. This process has added distinctive value to their products and, with the support of Fundación Entropika, is projected as an alternative for income generation and the strengthening of economic autonomy. In parallel, the group developed a collective savings initiative as mutual support, with the goal of formally consolidating the association “Huellas del pueblo Maguta.”

OVERALL, THIS PROCESS DEMONSTRATES THAT EMOTIONAL STRENGTHENING, COLLECTIVE WORK, AND CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT NOT ONLY IMPROVE INDIVIDUAL WELLBEING BUT ALSO BUILD COMMUNITY RESILIENCE. BY INTEGRATING A RIGHTS-BASED APPROACH WITH CONCRETE PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT ACTIONS AND LIVELIHOOD OPPORTUNITIES, A PATHWAY IS CONSOLIDATED TOWARD STRONGER, MORE EQUITABLE COMMUNITIES CAPABLE OF ADDRESSING SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES IN THEIR TERRITORY.

The Psychosocial Program directly contributes to several SDGs by promoting emotional wellbeing, equity, and capacity strengthening among women, children, and youth. Its actions impact SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being) by providing emotional support, containment, and self-esteem strengthening; SDG 4 (Quality Education) through workshops that develop socio-emotional, creative, and leadership skills; and SDG 5 (Gender Equality) by empowering women and fostering personal and economic autonomy.

It also contributes to SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth) through craft-making and entrepreneurship processes, and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions) by promoting safe spaces, active participation, and social cohesion. Together, these actions strengthen both individual and collective resilience, building more equitable, organized communities capable of facing social and environmental challenges.

FINANCE

INCOME FROM DONATIONS

DONATIONS AND SERVICES

The table below details the total value of donations per donor, as well as service income for the year 2025.

Donor / User	Country of Origin	Amount (COP)	%
National and International Donations (Cash).			
Ankarstiftelsen	Sweden	804,388,174.28	78.63
International Union for the Conservation of Nature	Netherlands	31,524,446.00	3.08
The Rufford Foundation	United Kingdom	121,443,861.00	11.87
The Whitley Fund for Nature	United Kingdom	21,751,830.00	2.13
Onfarma S.A.S.	United Kingdom	1,000,000.00	0.10
Individuals (domestic)	Colombia	1,000,000.00	0.10
Subtotal donations (cash)		981,108,311.28	95.91
Service Revenue			
Individuals (domestic)	Colombia	40,457,802.00	3.95
Konrad Adenauer Stiftung	Colombia	1,400,000.00	0.14
Subtotal service revenue		41,857,802.00	4.09
Total		1,022,966,113.28	100.00

A 26.97% decrease in the Foundation's income is observed compared to 2024, mainly due to not receiving "Continuation Funding" from The Whitley Fund for Nature.

INCOME FROM ANKARSTIFTELSEN (ANCHOR FOUNDATION) INCLUDES FUNDS RECEIVED THROUGH THE SWEDISH MISSION COUNCIL (SMC); THESE PASS THROUGH THE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION (ANKARSTIFTELSEN) BEFORE REACHING THE LOCAL PARTNER. DONATIONS SENT BY ANKARSTIFTELSEN REPRESENT 78.63% OF TOTAL DONATION INCOME IN 2025 (AN INCREASE OF 8.70% COMPARED TO 2024). SMC DONATIONS REPRESENT 49.28% (\$504,125,664.00 COP; AN INCREASE OF 1.84% COMPARED TO 2024) OF TOTAL DONATIONS.

- Donation received for the purchase of Christmas gifts for children in the San Antonio de Los Lagos community.
- Donation received from María José Bermúdez Jurado for environmental education activities with the San Antonio de Los Lagos Seedbed.
- Low-cost sterilization and castration services for dogs and cats provided during animal welfare campaigns.
- Service provided for activities related to the observation of student government elections in schools in Leticia.

OTHER INCOME

The table below details total other income for the year 2025.

Bank Account	Amount (COP)	%
Interest (trust account)	18,826,356.46	97.53
Discounts	270,000.00	1.40
Miscellaneous income	191,043.00	0.99
Other	16,542.44	0.08
Total	19,303,941.90	100.00

Other income represents 1.85% of the Foundation's total income (\$1,042,270,055.18 COP) in 2025. Overall, other income decreased by 30.91% compared to 2024.

EXPENSES BY PROGRAM / AREA (COP)

The following details execution versus budget by program and area.

Program / Area	Expenses (COP)	% of Total Expenses
General Operations HR – Executive	162,900,000.00	12.92
General Operations HR – Administrative	205,952,526.0	16.34
Conservation	102,533,668.89	8.14
Tourism	47,257,584.40	3.75
Animal Welfare	97,113,050.16	7.71
Oversight (Citizen Monitoring)	54,124,750.00	4.29
Governance	90,473,110.00	7.18
Water	277,589,092.33	22.02
Organizational Development	17,266,378.16	1.37
Others	107,511,392.00	8.53
Administrative Expenses	92,427,367.49	7.34
Subtotal	1,255,148,919.43	99.60
GMF	5,020,595.68	0.40
Total	1,260,169,515.11	100.00

OTHERS : Includes diverse expenses that do not fit into previous categories. It includes non-budgeted expenses for which funding was (or was not) received during the year, such as educational support, losses from uncollected microloans, and the construction of educational infrastructure such as the dining hall of the Fundación Servicio Juvenil Bosconia (Bello, Antioquia) and the completion of four classrooms at Fundación La Aljaba (Leticia).

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES : Include costs such as Chamber of Commerce registration renewal, accounting software licenses, website server hosting, office maintenance, boat and equipment maintenance, cleaning and cafeteria supplies, stationery, printing and photocopying, office rent, internet, water and electricity services, occupational health and safety materials and training, boat parking rental, among others.