

A close-up photograph of a horse's coat, showing the texture and color variations of the hair. The hair is a mix of dark brown and lighter, golden-brown tones, with individual strands clearly visible. The lighting creates a sense of depth and highlights the natural sheen of the fur.

Fundación Temaikèn

Protecting Nature together

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In memoriam

Dario Lareu
1968-2024

With deep sorrow, Fundación Temaikèn bids farewell to Dario Lareu, our CEO, who passed away in July 2024. His leadership and tireless passion allowed us to expand our horizons and strengthen our mission.

As a visionary leader, he was a driving force that paved the way for us to carry out our mission, representing the organization in new national and international spaces.

For Dario, there were no borders. He saw opportunities where others found limits, and his legacy will endure in every project and achievement we have reached thanks to his vision.

We are profoundly grateful for the years shared and his contribution to our organization. Dario was, and will always be, an important part of the history of Fundación Temaikèn.

We will honor him by continuing our work with dedication and determination to protect nature together.

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Conservation and commitment in times of change

The past year has been difficult for the planet, for our country, and also for our organization. Challenges have intensified in a context of accelerating biodiversity crisis, in concordance with the effects of climate change. The state of social and economic uncertainty around the world can be paralyzing; however, the confidence of our allies and collaborators, and the achievement of objectives, as evidenced by the progress of our projects, allow us to continue taking firm steps towards fulfilling our mission.

This is the result of a committed team, the effort and dedication of each person who is part of Fundación Temaikèn, and all those who accompany us on this journey to achieve a world where all species can coexist in harmony.

In these times, partnerships are becoming increasingly relevant, enabling us to consolidate innovative and ambitious initiatives across our wonderful country and encouraging us to continue working in the region and globally to catalyze conservation efforts through capacity building.

This Decade of Restoration that we are living through has inspired us to embark on new projects to recover endemic species of high conservation value and to unite efforts to restore ecosystems as an important nature-based solution.

We have identified and enhanced the ability to work at various scales to have the greatest impact on the ground, generating valuable information for science and conservation. On one hand, developing plans in areas where species are disappearing—grasslands, forests, jungles, the Buenos Aires delta, the steppe lagoons, and also in the Patagonian forests.



In our Biopark, which has played a leading role as the setting for a transformative, hands-on experience where we can all be Guardians of Nature, to the infinite virtual universe that allows us to reach millions of people, raising awareness about the importance of nature and the need for each of us to be environmentally responsible citizens.

Every day is a new adventure—each rescued and reintroduced animal, every restoration action undertaken, each community project we support, every new partnership we forge—allows us to tell a story of hope that we can all be a part of.

Thank you for your trust and support. We invite you to continue protecting nature with us.

Fundación Temaikèn Management Team



OUR VISION

That all living beings can coexist harmoniously on our planet.

OUR MISSION

We protect nature together.

OUR PURPOSE

To preserve and restore biodiversity.



➤ OUR GOALS

To recover threatened species

We reinforce wild species populations through the reintroduction of native fauna and flora recovered from environmental contingencies and illegal trafficking.

To conserve and restore ecosystems

We conserve biodiversity in our Osunúnú Nature Reserve and promote the creation and management of protected natural areas, prioritizing our area of influence.

To reconnect people with nature

We create experiences that inspire people to respect animals and care for nature.

For the health of human beings, wild species and the environment.

➤ STRATEGIC LINES

Strengthen wild species populations

through the rescue, reintegration, and recovery of threatened species.



Create conservation areas and generate biological corridors

to ensure connectivity between environments and their ecological processes.



Build environmental citizenship

to promote changes in attitudes and encourage the training of agents of change.





Generate knowledge

that allows us to establish efficient and innovative strategies to conserve biodiversity.



Develop installed capacity

to overcome environmental challenges and generate sustainable alternatives.



Promote public policies and intersectoral alliances,

strengthening and scaling up actions that last over time and permeate society.

➤ SCOPE OF OUR PROGRAMS





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STRENGTHENING WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Our experience in rescuing, rehabilitating, reproducing, breeding and reintroducing into nature specimens of high conservation value allows us to strengthen and recover threatened populations, and contributes to restoring the ecosystems they inhabit.

There are more and more cases in which fauna and flora are affected by environmental contingencies or anthropogenic actions. Invasive alien species, habitat loss and destruction, overexploitation, wildlife trafficking, pollution and climate change are all responsible for this biodiversity loss.

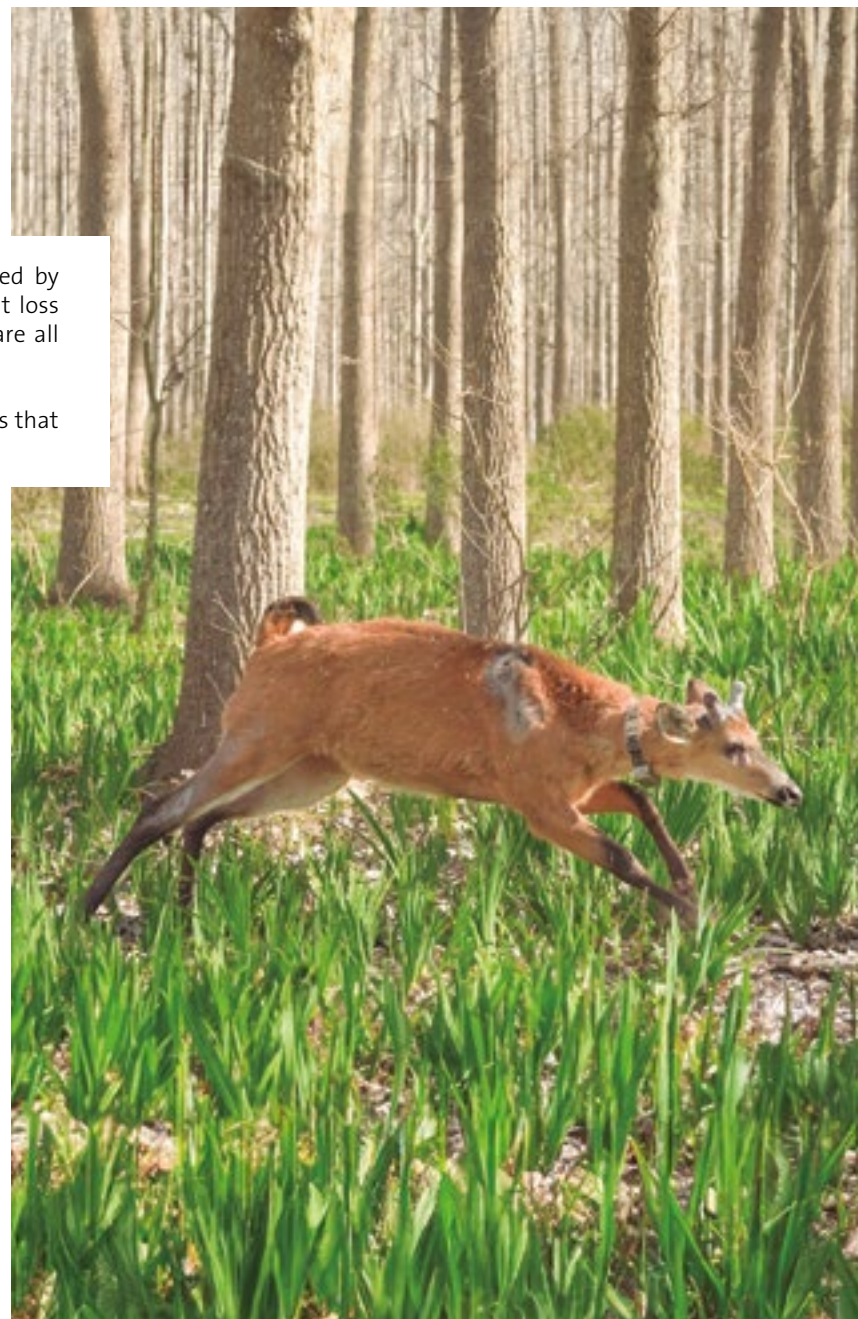
The Temaikèn Species Recovery Centre (CRET, by its Spanish initials) responds to events that affect wildlife and is one of our most efficient conservation tools.

WE CONSERVE THREATENED SPECIES

They are important in themselves, because of their role in the ecosystems they inhabit, and because they allow us to highlight and address broader conservation problems that affect countless species and ecosystems on a global scale.

OUR WORK AT FUNDACIÓN TEMAIKÈN

- › We strengthen wild populations of threatened species through the reintroduction of high-value individuals, both flora and fauna.
- › We rehabilitate them, ensure their well-being and increase their chances of survival, so that we can return them to their natural habitat.
- › We contribute to the restoration of the environment or incorporate them into ex situ conservation projects..
- › We carry out cooperative breeding of species, such as reproduction of animals and plants with scarce individuals left.





► RED-AND-GREEN MACAW (*Ara chloropterus*)

During this period, a scarlet macaw was born, and two chicks from the Las Sierras de Olavarría Park (Buenos Aires Province) were transferred to the Incubation and Rearing Center. Puppets simulating their parents were used to feed and assist them as part of an artificial breeding technique.

At the same time, they were exposed to different environments with challenges that stimulated the use of their feet and beaks as tools. Later, they were grouped with chicks of similar ages, allowing them to interact and develop natural behaviors such as flying, climbing, grooming, vocalizing, and exploring.

In October 2023, the three macaws were transferred to the Iberá Wetlands in Corrientes to join the Fundación Rewilding program, which seeks to reintroduce the species in Argentina. They underwent six months of training before being released into their habitat, where they are now being monitored.



Main threats

Capture for illegal trade, deforestation, and the expansion of agricultural frontiers.

PARTNERS: Directorate of Natural Resources of Corrientes, Directorate of Parks and Reserves, CONICET, and Fundación Rewilding Argentina.



► BROADNOSE SEVENGILL SHARK (*Notorynchus cepedianus*)

The research program on the broadnose sevengill shark completed eight samplings of two females under human care to determine their reproductive cycle. These procedures, including ultrasounds to measure ovarian follicles and blood tests for hormone analysis, are essential for evaluating sexual maturity and supporting assisted breeding programs.

So far, the results show significant follicle growth, though they have not yet reached the diameter required for ovulation and fertilization.



Main threats

Non-target commercial (artisanal and industrial) fishing and unregulated sport fishing.

PARTNERS: CONICET, Fundación Mundo Marino, Aquarium Mar del Plata.

➤ **YELLOW CARDINAL** (*Gubernatrix cristata*)

A record number of 131 rescued yellow cardinals were received by Fundación Temaikèn, transferred from the provinces of Buenos Aires, Entre Ríos, and Lihuel Calel National Park in La Pampa. Due to the avian influenza outbreak, the rescued animals were at first placed in a specially designed quarantine facility with the highest biosecurity standards within the SENASA quarantine area. Thanks to these efforts, 34 cardinals have already been released back into the wild, and many others are still recovering and will be reintroduced in the coming months.

At the request of various authorities, we shared best practices for managing the species at three provincial meetings in San Luis, Córdoba, and Santa Fe. In Santa Fe, we were invited to join the Advisory Council of the Conservation Plan for the Crowned Eagle and Yellow Cardinal.



Main threats

Capture for caged bird trade and habitat transformation for agricultural-livestock production have caused a sharp decline in the wild population in recent years.

PARTNERS IN BUENOS AIRES PROVINCE: Directorate of Flora and Fauna (Ministry of Agrarian Development), Directorate of Biodiversity (Ministry of Environment), UBA-CONICET, CICVyA-INTA, Ecoparque, Aviario La Plata, Aves Argentinas, Fundación Azara.

PARTNERS IN ENTRE RÍOS: Directorate of Protected Natural Areas, General Administration of Audit, Directorate of Natural Resources, Municipality of Federal, CICYTTP (CONICET-Entre Ríos-UADER), Aves Argentinas, Reserva El Potrero, with the support of the Ministry of Environment of Argentina, through the Environmental Control Brigade.

During this period, we also worked in cooperation with national and provincial biodiversity directorate (Buenos Aires, Entre Ríos and San Luis) and through the Environmental Control Brigade.



The project was certified by the Latin American Association of Zoos and Aquariums (ALPZA) as a Conservation Project after passing a global standards evaluation process.



* Globally and in Argentina (UICN y MAYDS)



► JAGUAR (*Panthera onca*)

We collaborate and participate in the National Conservation Plan for the Jaguar (PNCMNY), particularly in the component under professional human care, as well as in the update of the “Federal Registry of Jaguar (*Panthera onca*) in Captivity in Argentina,” led by the National Environmental Subsecretariat. For this initiative, we work daily with the animals in training that will allow blood samples to be taken for genetic studies.



Main threats

Poaching, habitat destruction and degradation, scarcity of natural prey, road accidents.

ALIADOS: Directorate of Flora and Fauna of the Ministry of Agrarian Development of the Province of Buenos Aires, and the National Environmental Subsecretariat. Organization of the PNCMNY.



► MARSH DEER (*Blastocerus dichotomus*)

Four specimens were transferred in emergency situations during this period. One of them was Teko, an adult male who arrived with a deep wound threatening his survival. For several months, veterinarians and keepers applied various innovative techniques to accelerate healing, including phototherapy. His behavior and diet consumption were monitored using trap cameras to avoid human contact. After two and a half months, he returned to the Paraná Delta. A radio collar was placed on him to gather valuable information about the species.



Main threats

Poaching, habitat reduction due to land use changes, pet trade, and attacks by feral dogs.

PARTNERS: Marsh Deer Scientific-Technical Committee. This includes the Ministry of Environment of Buenos Aires Province – Directorate of Protected Areas; Ministry of Agrarian Development – Directorate of Flora and Fauna; National Environmental Subsecretariat – Environmental Control Brigade (BCA); Marsh Deer National Park – National Parks Administration (APN); Fundación Félix de Azara; Delta del Paraná Biosphere Reserve – Municipality of San Fernando; Municipality of Tigre; Proyecto Pantano – CONICET; Marsh Deer Conservation Project – Institute of Ecology, Genetics and Evolution, Faculty of Exact and Natural Sciences (FCEyN), University of Buenos Aires (UBA) – IEGEBA-CONICET; INTA Delta; Arauco Argentina S.A.; Papel Prensa S.A.

► MANED WOLF (*Chrysocyon brachyurus*)

► In November 2023, a specimen was rescued in the town of Olavarría, responding to a call from the Directorate of Flora and Fauna of Buenos Aires Province. His appearance in this area was surprising for the locals and specialists, as it is outside the species' distribution range and is often mistaken for foxes or dogs.

The team of the Bioparque Municipal La Máxima and the local fire department rescued the maned wolf and provided initial care. Later, he was transferred to the CRET to complete its behavioral and clinical rehabilitation. It was housed in a densely vegetated environment monitored with trap cameras to ensure total human isolation. Environmental enrichment devices and techniques were used to stimulate natural behaviors such as food searching and prey detection, preparing him for release into the wild. This rescue, along with the monitoring and records we've conducted on the species in Buenos Aires Province in recent years, prompted ongoing fieldwork and community engagement to determine the next steps for conserving the species in the province.

► In June 2023, the Argentine Maned Wolf Group (GAAG by its Spanish initials) held a meeting with 36 representatives from nine Argentinian jurisdictions (Buenos Aires, Chaco, Córdoba, Corrientes, Entre Ríos, Formosa, Santiago del Estero, Santa Fe, and the national government) to share knowledge and evaluate conservation priorities for the species. Additionally, during the meeting, institutions were chosen to coordinate the GAAG. Fundación Temaikèn was selected as the NGO sector representative, alongside representatives from the academic and government sectors.

► In January 2024, we took on the leadership of the maned wolf studbook in ALPZA. This role gives us the opportunity to contribute to and collaborate in coordinating population of the species across Latin America, ensuring the sustainability of them under human care, and promoting networking within the association.



Main threats

Poaching, road accidents, pet trade, habitat modification and fragmentation, and disease transmission from domestic dogs.

PARTNERS: Directorate of Flora and Fauna of the Province of Buenos Aires, Institute of Ecology, Genetics, and Evolution of Buenos Aires (IEGBA by its Spanish initials), CONICET, Faculty of Exact and Natural Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires, AZA SAFE (Association of Zoos and Aquariums)



* In Argentina (MAYDS, 2019)



Under the SAFE program, October 5th was established and celebrated as "International Maned Wolf Day." A communication and outreach campaign was developed with various local and U.S.-based institutions.



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► ENDEMIC FLORA OF SAN IGNACIO

There are very few remaining specimens of some plant species found only in the Province Misiones. For example, only two *Hedeoma teyucuaensis*, 15 *Oxypetalum teyucuaensis*, 95 *Austrochthamalia teyucuaensis*, 145 *Gaya kelleri*, and fewer than 200 *Butia* remain in the wild.

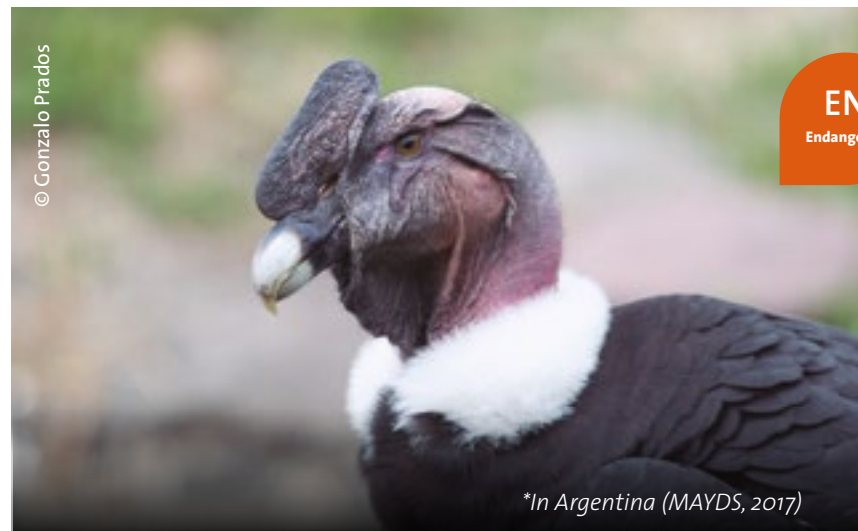
During this period, we multiplied specimens in our Osununú nursery. We generated 208 *Hedeoma teyucuaensis*, 86 *Oxypetalum teyucuaensis*, 63 *Hyptis australis*, 21 *Gaya kelleri*, 26 *Eugenia lilloana*, 11 *Austrochthamalia teyucuaensis*, and 7 *Lessingianthus teyucuaensis*. Additionally, we produced 3,500 seeds of *Hedeoma teyucuaensis*, 1,019 of *Oxypetalum teyucuaensis*, 250 of *Lessingianthus teyucuaensis*, 150 of *Messosetum comatum*, 18 of *Butia poni*, and 50 of *Gaya kelleri*.



Main threats

Real estate developments in the area, six invasive exotic plant species, fires, and incompatible or unplanned sports/recreational activities.

PARTNERS: Instituto Misionero de Biodiversidad, INTA Castelar, Argentine National Gendarmerie, Fundación Hábitat y Desarrollo, Reserva Privada Club del Río, Ministry of Ecology and Renewable Natural Resources, Faculty of Forestry Sciences (UNaM), and the Center for Species Survival-Argentina.



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Endangered

*In Argentina (MAYDS, 2017)

► ANDEAN CONDOR (*Vultur gryphus*)

► As part of the Andean Condor Conservation Program, assistance was provided to seven animals in emergency that arrived from five provinces. Three specimens were reintroduced in Jujuy, Río Negro, and Neuquén. They had arrived due to lead poisoning, fractures, wounds, and generalized infections.

► One notable case was Traful, a juvenile male who, in April 2023, fell into Lake Traful and was rescued by a kayak guide and personnel from Nahuel Huapi National Park. Primary veterinary care detected extremely high levels of lead in his blood, and it was decided to transfer him to the most advanced care center at Temaikén. There, fractured primary feathers were removed, and he underwent chelation treatments and the removal of ectoparasites. After five months of rehabilitation in human isolation, Traful was released healthy into the wild.



Main threats

Hunting, injuries caused by traps, lead poisoning from bullets used to kill the animals they feed on, collisions with power lines, habitat alteration, and reduced populations of species like the guanaco or deer, which are part of their diet.

PARTNERS: National Environmental Subsecretariat, Directorate of Flora and Fauna of Buenos Aires Province, Ministry of Environment of Neuquén, General Administration of Wildlife of Santa Cruz, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change of Jujuy, Secretariat of Environment of San Luis, Secretariat of Environment and Climate Change of Río Negro, Fundación Bioandina, Ecomarque de Buenos Aires.

➤ PATAGONIAN HUEMUL (*Hippocamelus bisulcus*)

In 2023, three patagonian huemul fawns were born at the Shoonem Rehabilitation and Rearing Station in Chubut. These births allow us to document important aspects of the species' life, such as gestation and rearing, maternal-infant behaviors, and generate invaluable information for the conservation of this species.

Additionally, during the winter, strategies for supplemental feeding were developed, leading to notable improvements in the physical condition of the animals and the fawns. Studies are also being conducted on the nutritional deficiencies and diseases that the species is exposed to in its natural habitat. Reproductive behavior is being monitored by tracking the animals' cycles to anticipate key moments for potential birthing seasons.

During this period, the installed capacity for the constant operation of the huemul breeding and conservation station was strengthened. Notable achievements include equipping vehicles for tasks in the field and snow, and the incorporation of a quad bike, a fundamental tool for monitoring, daily care, and logistics at the center. This aspect is crucial for maximizing the well-being of the specimens and the safety of the facility.



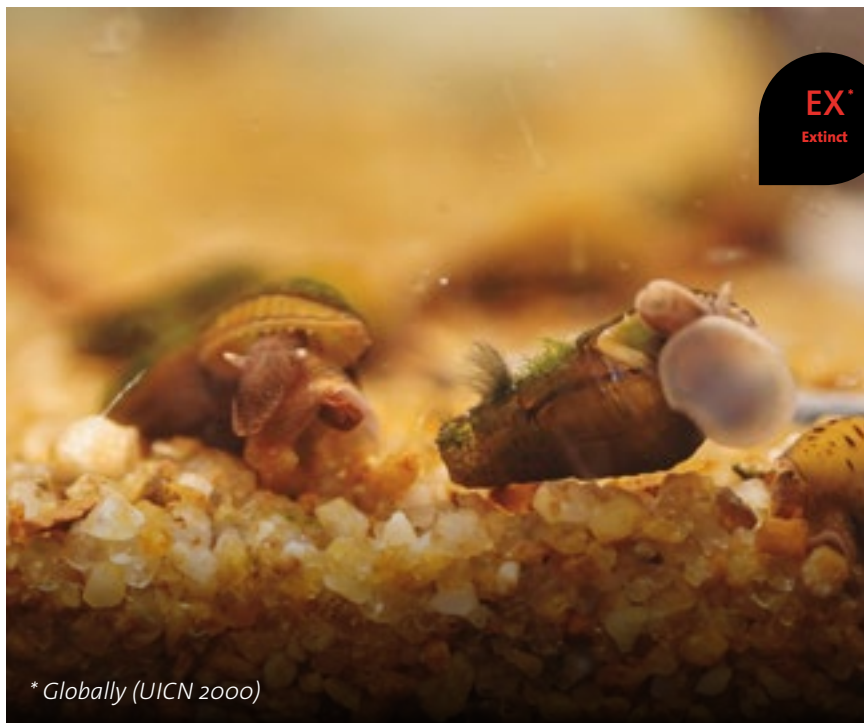
Main threats

Hunting, habitat loss, nutritional deficiencies due to limited dietary offerings in the natural habitat, introduction of invasive exotic species, domestic livestock, and dogs.

PARTNERS: Directorate of Flora and Fauna of Chubut and Fundación Shoonem.



* Globally (UICN, 2015). Argentina (MAYDS, 2019)



► APIPÉ SNAILS (*Aylacostoma chloroticum*)

More than 160 Apipé snails were successfully reproduced. Research on the biology of the species continues, with a special focus on growth and offspring numbers.

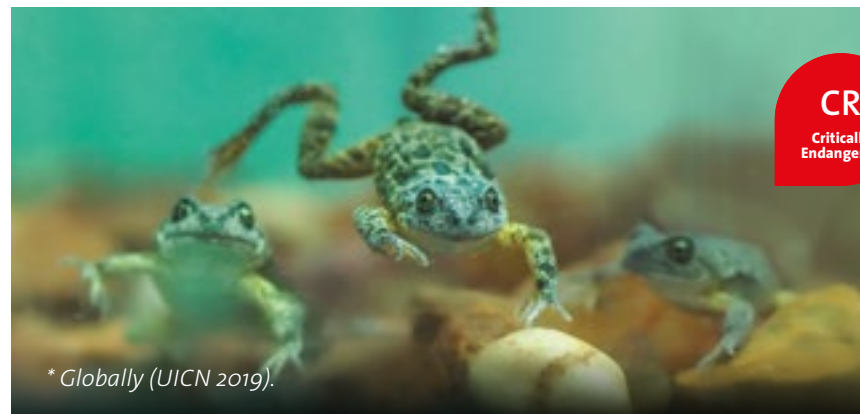
In September 2023, an interdisciplinary team from Fundación Temaikèn conducted a field campaign in the provinces of Misiones and Corrientes. The objective was to meet the principal researchers working with the species in these provinces, visit sites where new populations were recently observed, begin defining various lines of work, and coordinate the teams from Fauna, Conservation, and Education at the Biopark and Osununú to work on a joint strategy for the species.



Main Threats

Habitat modification (changes in water levels, depth, and purity).

PARTNERS: Argentine Museum of Natural Sciences “Bernardino Rivadavia” (MACN), Mollusc Genetics Research Group (GiGeMol by its Spanish initials) - Institute of Subtropical Biology (IBS) - National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET) - National University of Misiones (UNaM).



► PATAGONIAN FROG (*Atelognathus patagonicus*)

In April 2023, as part of an agreement with the National Parks Administration, the founding population of individuals from Laguna Blanca National Park was received to integrate into the species' breeding plan. This initiative is part of the project “Towards the return of the Patagonian frog to Laguna Blanca” led by APN and the Museo de La Plata-CONICET. Since then, a stable population of 41 specimens has been maintained, and improvements in their weight and overall health have been recorded.

Throughout the year, efforts were made to promote optimal conditions for breeding and to generate valuable information about the species. This involved identifying each frog by its dorsal spot pattern, determining their sex, and conducting various behavioral tests.

During this period, meetings with partners were held to discuss and share the main advances in the professional care management of the specimens, as well as the strategic planning, vision, timelines, and objectives of the plan.

The presence of the frogs at Fundación Temaikèn's aquarium offers the opportunity for a wide range of observations, studies, and the generation of knowledge about the species. Currently, it is the only facility where they are under human care.



Main Threats

The introduction of exotic invasive fish, livestock (trampling and degradation of terrestrial habitat due to overgrazing), and climate change.

PARTNERS: National Parks Administration (APN), Faculty of Natural Sciences and Museum at the Universidad Nacional de La Plata, and CONICET.

CENTER FOR SPECIES SURVIVAL ARGENTINA

(CSS Argentina)

Based in Argentina, serving all of Latin America, CSS-ARGENTINA is a partnership between the Species Survival Commission (SSC) of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and Fundación Temaikèn.

CSS-Argentina, together with CSS-Brazil and the IUCN Species Survival Commission, led a panel at the Science Summit of the 78th session of the United Nations General Assembly (SSUNGA78). We also worked with CSS-Brazil in facilitating the workshop “Evaluation of population management for the conservation of the red howler monkey (*Alouatta guairiba*) in the province of Misiones, Argentina,” which emerged from the National Primate Plan.

Additionally, we participated in the First Meeting of the Centers for Species Survival, held in Indianapolis in April, where common global strategies were outlined.

Moreover, we worked with the IUCN SSC South American Temperate Plants Specialist Group to coordinate a future categorization of the endemic flora of Teyú Cuaré (Misiones).



Centro de Supervivencia de Especies



RESCUE AND REINTRODUCTION OF NATIVE WILDLIFE

Species Recovery Center in Numbers

Referrals, confiscations and rescues where
Fundación Temaikèn was involved.

776 
ADMITTED

219 
REINTRODUCED

115 
REFERRED

589 
REHABILITATED

Among the representatives of native species, there were some of high conservation value such as the yellow cardinal, marsh deer, maned wolf, Andean condor, tortoise, and red-footed tortoise.

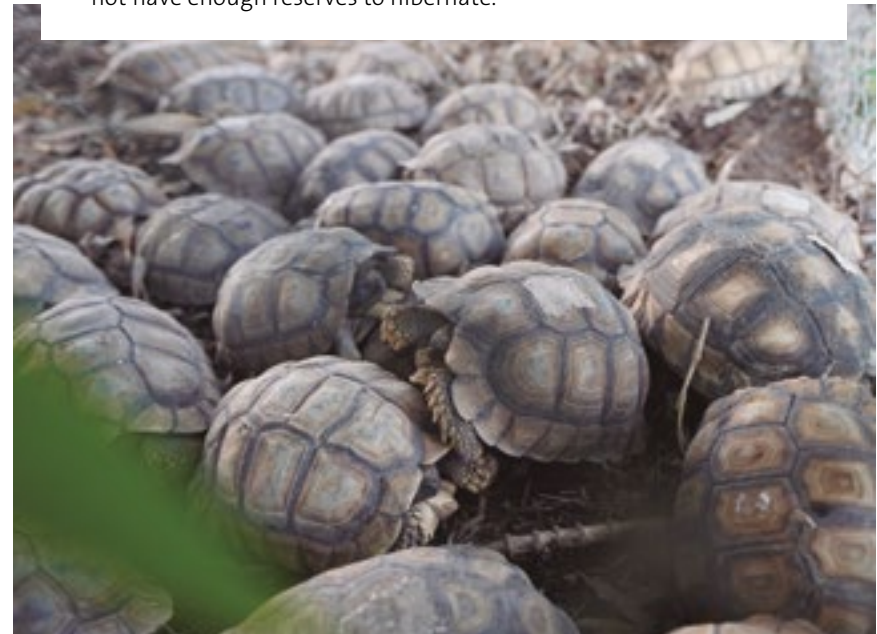
➤ MITIGATING WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING

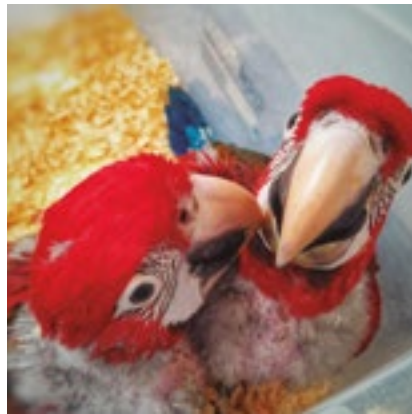
In Latin America, wildlife trafficking is one of the main threats to biodiversity. This business, the fourth illegal market worldwide, is mostly represented by live individuals. In collaboration with enforcement authorities and courts, the animals are referred to Fundación Temaikèn. The foundation handles the accommodation, feeding, veterinary care and rehabilitation of the specimens until the reintroduction of those who are in a position to return to the wild.

THE STORY OF 168 TORTOISES

In January 2024, 168 tortoises were confiscated by the rural police from Tres Arroyos. The animals arrived in very poor health and extremely weak.

Upon examination, they were found to have a significant tick infestation, requiring them to undergo a deworming treatment. They are currently recovering in an environment at the Temaikèn Species Recovery Center with a constant temperature of 20°C. This controlled environment allows them to remain semi-active during the winter season, as they do not have enough reserves to hibernate.





► EMERGENCY RESPONSE

FEDERAL NETWORK FOR MARINE ANIMAL STRANDING ASSISTANCE BUENOS AIRES FLUVIAL NODE:

► Rescue of a South American fur seal.

► Rescue and relocation of four southern elephant seals.

The Río de la Plata and Paraná Delta are favorable environments for the arrival of various marine mammal species. South American fur seals, elephant seals, South American sea lions, sea turtles, and, to a lesser extent, some cetacean species may stray from their usual distribution and be considered stranded.

To assist these animals in emergency situations, Fundación Temaikèn acts as a recovery center. We participate in the rescue of stranded animals, provide first aid, and assess whether intervention is necessary or if the animal should be left to follow its natural course.

Additionally, we handle the relocation of the animals to the coastal areas of Buenos Aires province. If necessary, we also coordinate efforts with other rehabilitation centers in the province that are part of the stranding network and specialize in the care of marine wildlife. These centers complete longer and more complex rehabilitation processes to eventually reintroduce the animals to the Buenos Aires coastline.

In this context, Fundación Temaikèn has become a key player in coordinating efforts with provincial and national authorities to assist stranded marine mammals in fluvial areas.

An Alliance to Save the Yellow Cardinal from Extinction

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By Alicia de la Colina

Coordinator of the Yellow Cardinal Project and Research Specialist



Humans have a unique ability to understand the negative consequences that their actions have on ecosystems. We are responsible, but at the same time, we have the power to reverse this critical situation that many species are facing. Through scientific and technological knowledge, we can develop effective strategies to conserve and restore biodiversity.

One of the most concerning examples, and one in which I am deeply involved, is the case of the yellow cardinal (*Gubernatrix cristata*), an emblematic species that has been severely affected by illegal capture for the pet trade. It is stolen from the wild because of its bright yellow plumage and melodious song. Its population is rapidly declining. To save it from extinction, we need to implement concrete, efficient, and, above all, urgent measures.

One of the most impactful actions we identified when we started the Yellow Cardinal Project at Fundación Temaikèn, alongside other organizations, was to recover every individual rescued by authorities from wildlife trafficking, ensuring them a second chance by reintroducing them into their natural habitats. But for that, we needed to investigate the most effective strategy to achieve the highest number of survivors and ensure they were fit to live in the wild.

Through scientific and technological knowledge, we can develop effective strategies to conserve and restore biodiversity.

Given how critical the situation is for the species, with no room for error, the responsibility is enormous. We had the knowledge to provide the necessary physical recovery at the CRET (Rescue and Rehabilitation Center), but we still needed to determine what behavioral readiness was required to confirm that they were truly ready to return to their natural habitat. This involved detailed and rigorous study, made possible with the collaboration of a key ally—a group of researchers from CONICET. And that was just the beginning: we had many other important decisions to make to ensure the greatest impact. We had to study where each rescued bird came from, identify the most suitable release site, and, of course, design a method to evaluate whether each step was leading us to implement the best strategy. This involved monitoring every reintroduced bird in the Espinal forest, tracking their survival, adaptation to the environment, and reproductive success—all indicators that, once analyzed, would confirm the success of our efforts.

Everything we have achieved so far has been possible thanks to the collaborative, interdisciplinary efforts of public and private institutions. We have worked together under what we call the “Yellow Cardinal Alliance of Buenos Aires Province,” a model of project coordination and management. After the journey we’ve been on and the lessons learned, we’ve found the best methods to implement the most concrete and efficient actions to strengthen wild yellow cardinal populations.

However, all the work being done will not be enough to reverse the species’ situation if we cannot ensure that every yellow cardinal rescued from trafficking across the country is returned to nature in optimal condition. This is why the dissemination work we do is so important, as is our participation in conferences and specific meetings in the field, allowing for constant exchange of experiences and best practices. Additionally, we support the development of training programs at other rescue centers in different provinces, all of which share our goal of saving the yellow cardinal from extinction. When possible, we replicate the alliance model for collaborative work between governmental authorities and non-governmental organizations.

To break the trafficking chain and stop the extraction of individuals from the wild, it is essential to raise awareness about this issue, educate society about this illegal practice and its consequences for wildlife. Here, the Biopark plays a key role as a platform for citizenship building. It offers a unique opportunity to educate and enlighten people about the impact of this problem and all our actions on the environment. Through educational programs, interactive exhibits, and immersive experiences, the Biopark can inspire positive changes in attitudes and behaviors toward environmental conservation and all its biodiversity.



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CREATING CONSERVATION AREAS AND GENERATING BIOLOGICAL CORRIDORS

THAT GUARANTEE CONNECTIVITY BETWEEN ENVIRONMENTS AND THEIR ECOLOGICAL PROCESSES.



JUNGLE AND GRASSLAND PROGRAM

A program aimed at conserving biodiversity in collaboration with local communities, promoting the connectivity of jungle and grasslands.

Our area of focus is in southern Misiones, in the transition between the forest and grasslands of the southern part of the province, one of the most biodiverse areas in the country (home to 40% of Argentina's species) and with a high conservation priority (less than 2% of the Campos and Malezales ecoregion has any conservation status). The Osununú Nature Reserve is located here.

➤ OSUNUNÚ NATURE RESERVE

Located in a key conservation area, it is surrounded by other initiatives, some of which have been promoted in partnership to consolidate an ecological corridor. It safeguards unique species and has significant historical and cultural importance.

Together with the local community, we protect one of the most biodiverse areas in the world, contributing to the research and conservation of these values and to the collective construction of a life in harmony with nature.

By the Numbers

25%

OF MISIONES' FLORA

38 SPECIES OF FLORA OF HIGH CONSERVATION VALUE ACROSS 13 UNIQUE SUB-ENVIRONMENTS.

9

ENDEMIC FLORA SPECIES

1 IN OSUNUNÚ AND 8 IN THE SANDSTONE GRASSLANDS AROUND OSUNUNÚ.



18

SPECIES OF BATS

INCLUDING 1 SPECIES RECORDED ONLY IN OSUNUNÚ.



OSUNUNÚ HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS AN IMPORTANT AREA FOR BAT CONSERVATION (AICOM SITE) SINCE 2013.

40%

OF AMPHIBIAN SPECIES RECORDED IN MISIONES



45%

OF BIRD SPECIES FROM MISIONES IN THE RESERVE AND SURROUNDING AREAS



48%

OF MISIONES' MAMMAL SPECIES

INCLUDING 5 SPECIES OF WILD CATS (JAGUARUNDI, PUMA, OCELOT, MARGAY, AND TIRICA, THE LAST THREE BEING THREATENED).



357

SPECIES OF BUTTERFLIES

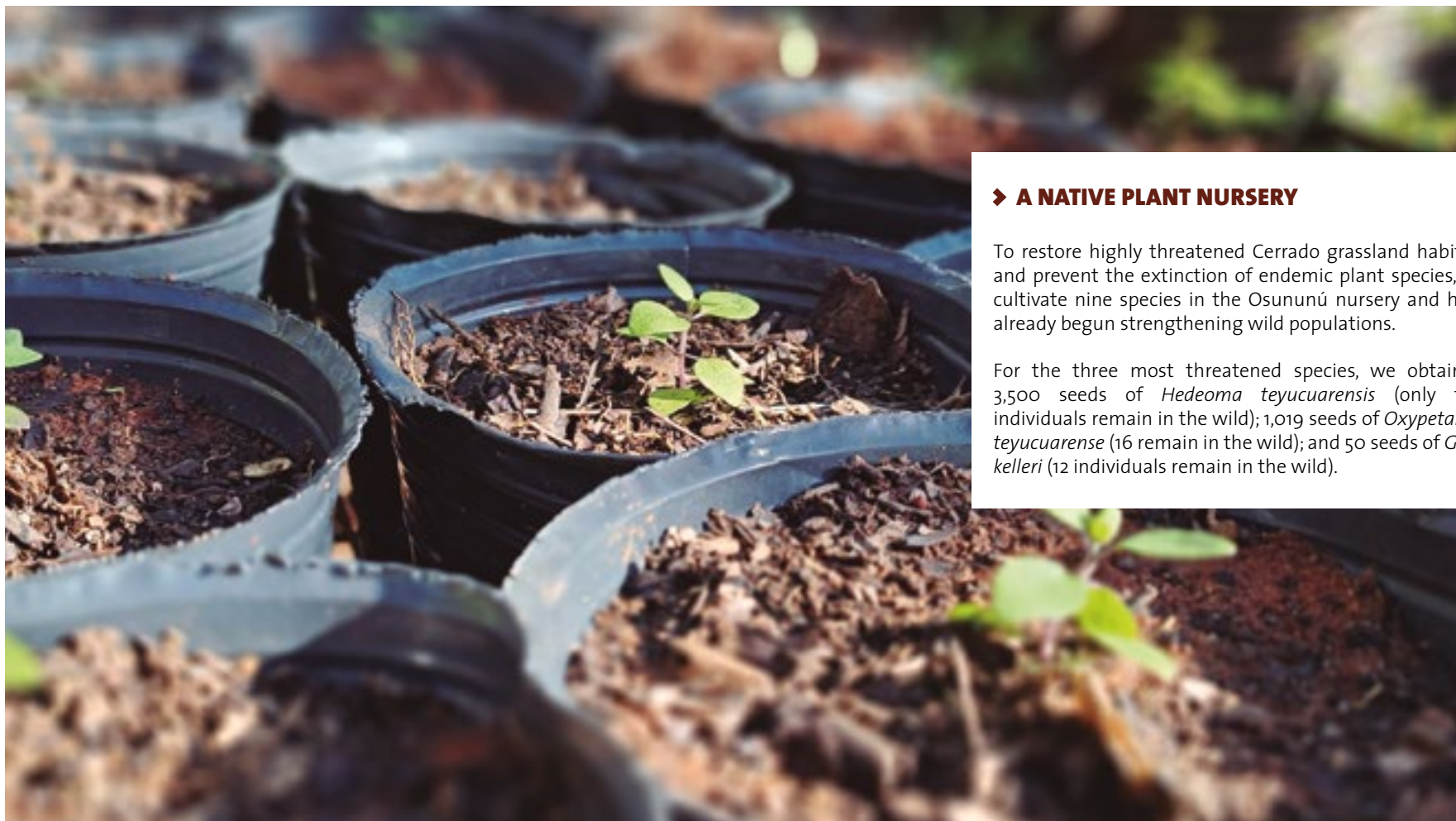


22%

OF THE PROVINCE'S REPTILE SPECIES

6 OF WHICH ARE THREATENED.





► A NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

To restore highly threatened Cerrado grassland habitats and prevent the extinction of endemic plant species, we cultivate nine species in the Osununú nursery and have already begun strengthening wild populations.

For the three most threatened species, we obtained: 3,500 seeds of *Hedeoma teyucuaensis* (only two individuals remain in the wild); 1,019 seeds of *Oxypetalum teyucuaense* (16 remain in the wild); and 50 seeds of *Gaya kelleri* (12 individuals remain in the wild).

► SCENIC ROUTE

In collaboration with the San Ignacio Municipality and provincial legislators, we are working on conserving the surroundings of the Osununú Nature Reserve by promoting the creation of the “Teyú Cuaré Scenic Route,” framed within a protected area designated as a Protected Landscape. The project has been submitted to the Misiones Chamber of Representatives.



Observatorio Nacional de la
Degradación de Tierras
y Desertificación

Together with the other member organizations of the observatory, and after a year of soil and water sampling, flora and soil fauna sampling was carried out and data analysis was started, which showed that it is necessary to incorporate some improvements in the practices of the surveyed sites.



PARANÁ DELTA PROGRAM

The Paraná Delta is one of the most important wetlands in Argentina with great biodiversity.

The Paraná Delta is one of Argentina's most important wetlands, rich in biodiversity. Covering approximately 17,500 km², it provides essential environmental services (such as potable water, medicinal and timber resources, flood mitigation, carbon sequestration, recreation, and tourism) for local communities.

The main threats to this ecosystem are land use changes that lead to the transformation and fragmentation of the wetland, as well as the filling in of flood-prone areas, the introduction of exotic species, and the illegal hunting of wildlife.

Through this program, we promote the conservation of the Delta by strengthening and creating new protected areas, fostering biological corridors that connect these areas and help restore biodiversity by reintroducing rehabilitated wildlife and planting native flora. At the same time, we implement various community-based and environmental education strategies to raise awareness about the importance of this wetland among the communities that live there.

► PARANÁ DELTA MINI-FOREST RESTORATION PROJECT

During this period, we monitored five “mini-forests” planted in Arroyo Escobar, Río Luján, and Río Paraná, consisting of 240 trees from twenty different species. We also carried out planting activities for four new “mini-forest” modules in new territories, adding 75 individuals from 17 different species.

► RÍO LUJÁN CORRIDOR PROJECT

In collaboration with public institutions and NGOs working in the area, we signed a letter of intent to promote the creation of a biological corridor along the banks of the Río Luján. In this context, we participated in a joint planting of 150 native species along the river in the private reserve El Talar de Belén in Escobar.

► SUSTAINABLE LIVESTOCK FARMING

We participated in workshops on sustainable livestock farming in wetlands. Together with other cattle ranchers, we took part in a pilot test led by Wetlands Foundation at a regional scale. A meeting was also held with the leaders of this organization to review the results, and the final report of the cycle was delivered to the producers of the Loma Verde private establishment.

► FAUNA REINTRODUCTION EFFORTS

During this period, we carried out 13 wildlife reintroduction sessions of rescued and rehabilitated animals in nine public and private natural areas located across five different municipalities in Buenos Aires province. A total of 269 people participated, including key local actors and communities. Among the animals reintroduced were marsh deer, capybaras, wildcats, gray foxes, pond turtles, and many bird species.

► PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS

Various partnerships were formed with private sector companies. We carried out activities to promote the conservation of the Delta with companies located in the program’s area of influence, such as Tenaris, Molinos Agro, and Papel Prensa.

► TEMAİKÈN RESTORATION AREA

As part of the Decade of Restoration, we have initiated a project to create and restore a protected natural area near the Biopark, on an eleven-hectare property that was previously used for agricultural activities. The goal is to regenerate the native ecosystems of the region and contribute to the formation of biological corridors. In this way, a new restored natural environment will be created for the enjoyment of visitors and local communities, promoting both conservation and environmental education. In this regard, we are implementing various restoration strategies to encourage vegetation growth, control invasive exotic plant species, and enrich the area with native species plantations.





PATAGONIA PROGRAM

This program promotes the conservation and restoration of marine and terrestrial ecosystems in Argentine Patagonia.

This objective is carried out through the management of protected area creation and conservation and research initiatives focused on species that inhabit Patagonia's ecosystems. Fundación Temaikèn works in collaboration with government agencies, civil society organizations, and academia, uniting efforts to promote the conservation

of emblematic species and the environment of the region. In addition to research on the spotted shark, we are involved in conserving the huemul in Chubut province and the endemic Patagonian frog in Neuquén province.



ARGENTINE NETWORK OF PRIVATE NATURE RESERVES

One of our main lines of work is promoting Private Nature Reserves (RARNAP), which are fundamental to achieving global natural area protection goals. We are a co-founder organization of the Argentine Network of Private Nature Reserves, and nowadays we participate actively in the Misiones and Buenos Aires nodes. In 2023, we contributed to organizing the National Meeting in Tigre and conducted two training sessions on Protected Area Planning and Wildlife Management in Protected Areas.

We currently co-coordinate the Misiones Node alongside Fundación Vida Silvestre Argentina.



FORUM FOR THE CONSERVATION OF THE PATAGONIAN SEA

We are a member of the Forum for the Conservation of the Patagonian Sea and Areas of Influence, an international civil society network created to coordinate the joint work of organizations interested in promoting policies and measures to keep the Patagonian Marine Ecosystem healthy and full of life. The Forum's principles include building consensus across sectors, valuing scientific information, fostering interdisciplinary integration, and embracing the diversity of nationalities, styles, and opinions.

The Last of Their Kind: The Challenge of Protecting Endemic Plants in Southern Misiones



Por Jerónimo Andrés Torresin
Coordinator of the Forest and Grassland Program

In southern Misiones, in a place called Colonia Teyú Cuaré, we have a very special mission: to save endemic plants like *Mentita Campera* (*Hedeoma teyucuaensis*), *Austrochthamalia teyucuaensis*, and *Gaya kelleri*, which are under great threat due to habitat loss, climate change, and other human activities. These plants also grow in a unique biome, the Cerrado, with characteristic sandstone soil, which is found only in Brazil, northern Paraguay, northeastern Bolivia, and in Argentina, only in this specific location.

Here, we study this unique native flora and its environment to understand what they need to survive. This is crucial because these plants, along with six other species, exist nowhere else in the world. Losing them would mean their extinction. With this information, we can make informed decisions on how to help them, understand their threats and how to mitigate them, learn about their reproduction, discover their interactions with other species, and monitor their populations to understand their evolution.

The data gathered over the years has enabled an important step—listing them in the IUCN Red List, an essential tool for identifying which species are at greatest risk, allowing us to focus our conservation efforts more effectively.

Another necessary action, given the critical state of these nine species, is their propagation under human care. We work in a nursery, sexually propagating these species and generating new individuals to repopulate their natural habitat. This extreme measure is necessary because, for some species, only two, twelve, fifteen, or sixty individuals remain in the wild, and only such actions can offer them a chance of survival.

To mitigate the threats we've identified in the natural populations, we dedicate ourselves to restoring the areas where these plants naturally occur. Partnerships are formed with different landowners to involve them in conservation actions, such as managing invasive exotic species, cleaning up solid waste, controlling and preventing fires, reinforcing populations, and relocating individuals, among other actions.

Another fundamental aspect of our work is raising awareness and educating the people who visit these areas, but especially the local community. It's essential that they understand the value of this place and these species, which only they can enjoy and appreciate. Some of these plants even have traditional uses, which are being lost due to the scarcity of individuals, but this could also become a conservation opportunity.

In this sense, actions range from legal and regulatory initiatives to awareness-raising through workshops, talks, and cultural events where these issues are addressed, both in formal settings (such as schools) and in community spaces.

But clearly, we don't work alone. Other organizations, various government agencies at the municipal, provincial, and national levels, universities, and private landowners contribute to or support making all these actions possible and more effective. These alliances are crucial to protecting this unique environment and its species in the long term.

In this context, we are always looking to innovate, whether by adopting new technologies or developing more effective techniques to restore habitats and conserve these species.

We want to ensure that the biodiversity of Teyú Cuaré is preserved with all its natural and cultural values so that future generations can also enjoy this special place.





BUILDING ENVIRONMENTAL CITIZENSHIP

At Fundació Temaikèn, we work towards a harmonious coexistence with nature. Through education, we aim to shape environmentally responsible citizens.

Temaikèn Biopark serves as a gateway to nature for millions of people. With more than 700,000 annual visitors, our goal is to make a positive impact by encouraging habit changes that contribute to the conservation and restoration of nature.

EDUCATION FOR CONSERVATION

Our environmental citizenship strategy focuses on education for conservation. It is supported by the Biopark facilities, the Osununú Nature Reserve, and other conservation areas where we carry out community actions.

It is essential that all educational initiatives are inclusive and equitable to address today's environmental challenges. Temaikèn Biopark provides a large, experiential platform to educate, connect hundreds of thousands of people with nature, and promote conservation actions through diverse and accessible programs for everyone.

➤ EDUCATIONAL VISITS

Educational visits offer both guided and semi-guided formats. Both aim to raise awareness among students and teachers, communicate our mission, integrate with curricular content, and inspire action.

There are three types of visits: "Mysteries of Nature" (guided), "Learn to Care," and "Guardians of Nature." Additionally, the night visit "Night at Temaikèn" was introduced.

107,143 STUDENTS PARTICIPATED IN THESE VISITS.

19,776 RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS FROM THE FOUNDATION.

➤ EDUCATIONAL VISITS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Since 2004, the "Feel Nature" visit has allowed people with disabilities to actively participate. We also designed a new educational visit for people with visual impairments.

2,821 PEOPLE BENEFITED FROM THESE SCHOLARSHIP VISITS.



➤ VIRTUAL COURSE “ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOR BIODIVERSITY”

This virtual course, developed in partnership with the Sembrador Program run by Fundación Perez Companc and Fundación Bunge & Born, had 1,580 registrants and 439 graduates. A special session was held for 212 students from the school ISFDyT N° 55 in Escobar. Topics included “Nature, Environment, and Environmental Education,” “Biodiversity as a Challenge for Environmental Education,” “Environmental Education for Biodiversity: Pedagogical Strategies for Action,” and “Action, Participation, and Environmental Citizenship.”

➤ “ACTIVE ENVIRONMENTAL CONSCIOUSNESS” PROGRAM

For over a decade, we have organized “Active Environmental Consciousness,” an annual teacher training program focused on environmental projects. In 2023, six sessions were held with 50 representatives from 27 educational institutions participating in the Escobar municipal program “Schools for the Environment.”

As part of the process, the Active Environmental Consciousness Festival was held. It involved 27 secondary schools, five from the Delta Environmental Multipliers Program (PEMA), with 989 students and 111 teachers participating. The Festival included eleven partner organizations and more than 2,450 people participated that day.



➤ GUARDIANS OF NATURE

During this period, the “Guardians of Nature” experience at the Biopark was enriched. Additionally, fourteen new activities were designed, and keepers who share stories about the animals joined in. A special activity was also implemented in the Aquarium, featuring a diver underwater.

567,085

VISITORS PARTICIPATED IN THE “GUARDIANS OF NATURE” EXPERIENCE DURING THIS PERIOD.

PROMOTING AN INCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT

With the premise that everyone can care for nature, our organization prioritizes inclusion in all its initiatives. To this end, we offer programs adapted for people with disabilities.

► “WE ARE DIVERSITY” FESTIVAL: BUILDING THE PATH TOWARDS INCLUSION TOGETHER

Since 2013, we have organized an annual event where visitors can have a transformative experience, sharing inclusive, recreational, and environmental activities. Each activity includes an Argentine Sign Language interpreter.

1,738

PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES AND THEIR COMPANIONS PARTICIPATED IN THE EVENT.

In the 2023 event, institutions such as Fundación Peumayén, Fundación BRINCAR por un Autismo Feliz, Planetario Galileo Galilei, and other organizations related to inclusion collaborated.

► BLUE MONTH

In 2023, “Blue Day” was commemorated as part of World Autism Awareness Day (April 2). A total of 288 people participated: 57 with ASD and 231 companions, along with organizations like Fundación Brincar Autismo, TGD, and Asociación Padres TEA Escobar, Pilar, and Tigre.

Additionally, March and April 2024 were designated as our Blue Months, with extended hours at Temaikèn Biopark. On the weekends in March, 1,185 people with disabilities and 911 companions participated.

► INNOVATIONS IN ACCESSIBILITY

With inclusion as a core principle in all our actions, we installed two tactile maps in the Biopark: one at the main entrance and another in the bird area of ELA. We also conducted a pilot test for the educational visit for people with visual impairments, with participation from the Román Rosell Institute. Additionally, we upgraded bathrooms for people with disabilities, transforming them into inclusive family bathrooms.





ENVIRONMENTAL MULTIPLIERS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The Environmental Multipliers Educational Program (PEMA by its Spanish initials) is an initiative aimed at training and educating teachers interested in environmental and biodiversity conservation. This project seeks to share knowledge about the importance of biological diversity and its value for ecological balance. The main goal of PEMA is to empower participants to become agents of change within their educational and social communities. It focuses on providing teachers with effective pedagogical tools and strategies to promote environmental awareness and motivate their students to take action in protecting and preserving the natural environment. Through training and continuous support, PEMA aims to create a network of committed multipliers dedicated to sustainability and caring for the planet, capable of inspiring and leading collective initiatives for the benefit of the environment.

The PEMA, part of the Paraná Delta Program, involved the participation of 16 teachers from 7 educational institutions in the area. We reached more than 400 students across all levels, who carried out 8 projects.

As part of the PEMA in Misiones, 35 teachers from 13 educational institutions in San Ignacio and Gobernador Roca received training. Eighteen projects were conducted on the values and conservation threats in Teyú Cuaré, and three workshops, personalized tutoring, and an environmental gathering attended by 220 people were offered.

451

PEOPLE REACHED WITH
PEMA DELTA.

783

PEOPLE REACHED WITH
PEMA MISIONES.



WORK WITH THE BUENOS AIRES AND MISIONES COMMUNITY

► PARANÁ DELTA IN THE PROVINCE OF BUENOS AIRES

The Delta Program seeks to actively involve the municipalities of Escobar, Zárate, Campana, San Fernando, and Tigre in the environmental conservation of the Lower Buenos Aires Delta.

Through various collaborative actions, such as training, wildlife reintroduction, and native forest planting, in conjunction with educational institutions, protected areas, and the community, an integrated approach is promoted to preserve the area's ecological richness. One example is an awareness talk we held in the Ramallo area due to the presence of a maned wolf (*aguará guazú* in local language).

All these activities reached more than 200 people, strengthening commitment and raising awareness about the importance of conserving the Paraná Delta ecosystem for future generations.

► FOREST AND GRASSLAND IN SOUTHERN MISIONES

In June, 48 students took the environmental oath at the Osununú Nature Reserve. Additionally, talks were held with 130 students from teacher training institutes, and four meetings were conducted at the reserve with the participation of 126 people. Educational materials were developed, and visits to Osununú reached 1,480 people and 586 students.

► INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Collaborative work continues with indigenous Guaraní communities in San Ignacio, Misiones: native fruit seedlings were distributed, activities fostering engagement were promoted, three environmental projects were incorporated in bilingual intercultural schools, and a representative from the Mbokayaty community participated in a talk at the “*Mujeres Tierra Roja*” event in Posadas.

> MEETINGS AT THE RESERVE

We organized thematic meetings at the reserve, covering topics such as flora, Mbya Guaraní worldview, bats, and birds. Educational materials were developed with information on bats and endemic flora. A total of 126 people attended, and the Secretariat of Ecotourism and Fundación Aves Argentinas participated.

1,480 VISITORS WERE RECEIVED
BY THE OSUNUNÚ NATURE
RESERVE.

586 STUDENTS AS PART OF
EDUCATIONAL VISITS.

The Osununú Nature Reserve received 1,480 visitors, including 586 students as part of educational visits. The goal of these visits is for early childhood, primary, and secondary students to have an immersive and educational experience, emphasizing the values of the area and fostering awareness as citizens committed to its conservation. Additionally, an experience has been designed for students with intellectual disabilities. Each of these visits includes support materials, magnifying glasses, and binoculars for interpretive activities.

> HIGHLIGHTED PARTICIPATION

In May, the article “Environmental Multipliers Educational Program,” IZE Journal (59)2023: p.33-39 was published in the International Zoo Educators Association Journal.

From October 12 to 14, 2023, we participated in the second edition of the Bird and Conservation Festival of Southern Misiones, in collaboration with the Federal Park Campo San Juan, the Municipality of Santa Ana, and the NGOs Aves Argentinas and Del Cerro al Campo.

In November, we took part in the “*Mujeres Tierra Roja*” Festival, where we carried out conservation education activities for children and gave a talk (“Sharing experiences for the conservation of the natural and cultural heritage of Teyú Cuaré, San Ignacio”) about the work being done with the Mbya community.

In December, the Forest and Grassland team participated in the Tourism Fair of the Province of Misiones. There, we discussed the conservation values of Teyú Cuaré and the proposals for the Osununú Nature Reserve. Around 150,000 people attended the event.



NOT A PET, A CAMPAIGN TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT WILDLIFE TRAFFICKING

In September 2023, we launched “Not a Pet,” a communication initiative aimed at raising awareness of the illegal trade of wild animals sold as pets, while also highlighting the risk of the emergence and spread of diseases due to this activity.

Through a series of materials with messages related to the trafficking of three groups of species (birds, turtles, and monkeys), we sought to warn the general public about the problems caused by keeping wild animals in homes. Another goal was to raise awareness about the responsible use of social media and promote the reporting of irregular situations while avoiding the unintentional dissemination of illegal or harmful activities.

This first edition of the campaign also took place at the Biopark, featuring educational activities and interpretive signage. Additionally, we spread the message through mass media (print, digital, radio, and TV channels), our website, social networks, and the Fundación Temaikèn newsletter.

Globally, “Not a Pet” was led by the AZA-Wildlife Trafficking Alliance and the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), and for the local chapter, we partnered with the Jane Goodall Institute Argentina and WCS Argentina.

+ 7 MILLION

PEOPLE SAW THE CAMPAIGN.



Restoring the Delta: A Collaborative Effort with the Community

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Talking about biodiversity invites us to imagine nature in all its splendor, to enjoy its beauty, and to be amazed by the processes and interactions that occur between living beings and their environment. But thinking about its conservation encourages us to reflect on the importance of protecting healthy ecosystems and ensuring the survival of species.

If we take a moment to analyze the factors that threaten biodiversity, we will see that they are closely related to human activities. We know that each of our actions impacts the environment, and it is crucial to generate changes in how we inhabit the planet.

For those of us who work in environmental education, achieving this change is the main challenge. And if we have the opportunity to work alongside local communities—people who live within these fragile ecosystems or are connected to the threatened species—that challenge takes on very specific characteristics.

On the one hand, we know that local communities are part of the environment in which they live. Not only because they reside there, but also because they directly interact with and depend on it. Their daily lives, resources, and productive activities, their knowledge, and traditions are deeply linked to these ecosystems and their historical changes.

On the other hand, we also recognize that any factor affecting these ecosystems will have an impact on the lives of the community. Sometimes these factors are related to the practices of community members, and other times they stem from external activities that impact the environment to varying degrees.

Thus, reversing the threats that affect these fragile ecosystems is key to conserving biodiversity, but it also helps maintain the natural and cultural values that are part of the community's life. In this context, we believe it is essential to promote the active participation of local communities to develop processes that create greater impact and can be sustained over time.

Who appreciates the natural beauty and values what each part of its corners offer? Who knows better the local realities that threaten its balance? Who lives day by day coexisting with other living beings and sharing the benefits of a healthy ecosystem?

These questions, and above all these realities, are present and guide us when we develop proposals for conservation education in the field, as we do in the Paraná Delta.

Through the Paraná Delta Conservation Program, we work to protect and restore one of the most important wetlands in our country, home to incredible biodiversity and a refuge for endangered species like the marsh deer. Additionally, it is a complex environment that provides essential ecosystem services such as clean water, global warming mitigation, and reducing the impact of floods, which are crucial for millions of people living in or near the Delta.

Reversing the threats affecting this environment would be unattainable without the participation and commitment of the communities that live, work, or are actively connected to the Delta. We are talking about families whose lives are directly tied to natural cycles, river floods, the resources the environment provides, and cultural practices passed down through generations.

From my personal experience, I feel privileged to meet people who live in this unique territory and to be amazed by their experiences. The pleasure of sharing a conversation or a mate by the river, listening to stories of encounters with local wildlife after we've reintroduced rescued animals together. While I share the planting of native species, learn about medicinal uses and recipes for jams made from some plants. And hear fishing stories during a boat ride or a walk along a stream.

But above all, I feel the responsibility to respect these personal stories, to build genuine relationships, to invite continued sharing of this knowledge, and to think about how we can work together to reverse the threats facing the Delta. So that future generations can enjoy a healthy ecosystem, full of life and unique moments by the river.

**Who better than the local community
itself to work together for the
protection of the environment?**





GENERATING KNOWLEDGE

THAT WILL ALLOW US TO ESTABLISH EFFICIENT AND INNOVATIVE STRATEGIES
TO CONSERVE BIODIVERSITY

The purpose of research at Fundación Temaikèn focuses on biodiversity conservation, animal welfare, management, and environmental education. The results of these investigations are particularly valuable for identifying, characterizing, and solving problems, and for prioritizing and making decisions about conservation, education, and other areas.

Through the generation of knowledge, we seek to contribute to and facilitate decision-making regarding species management. In our efforts, we hope to support education and scientific training by sharing our findings and experiences.

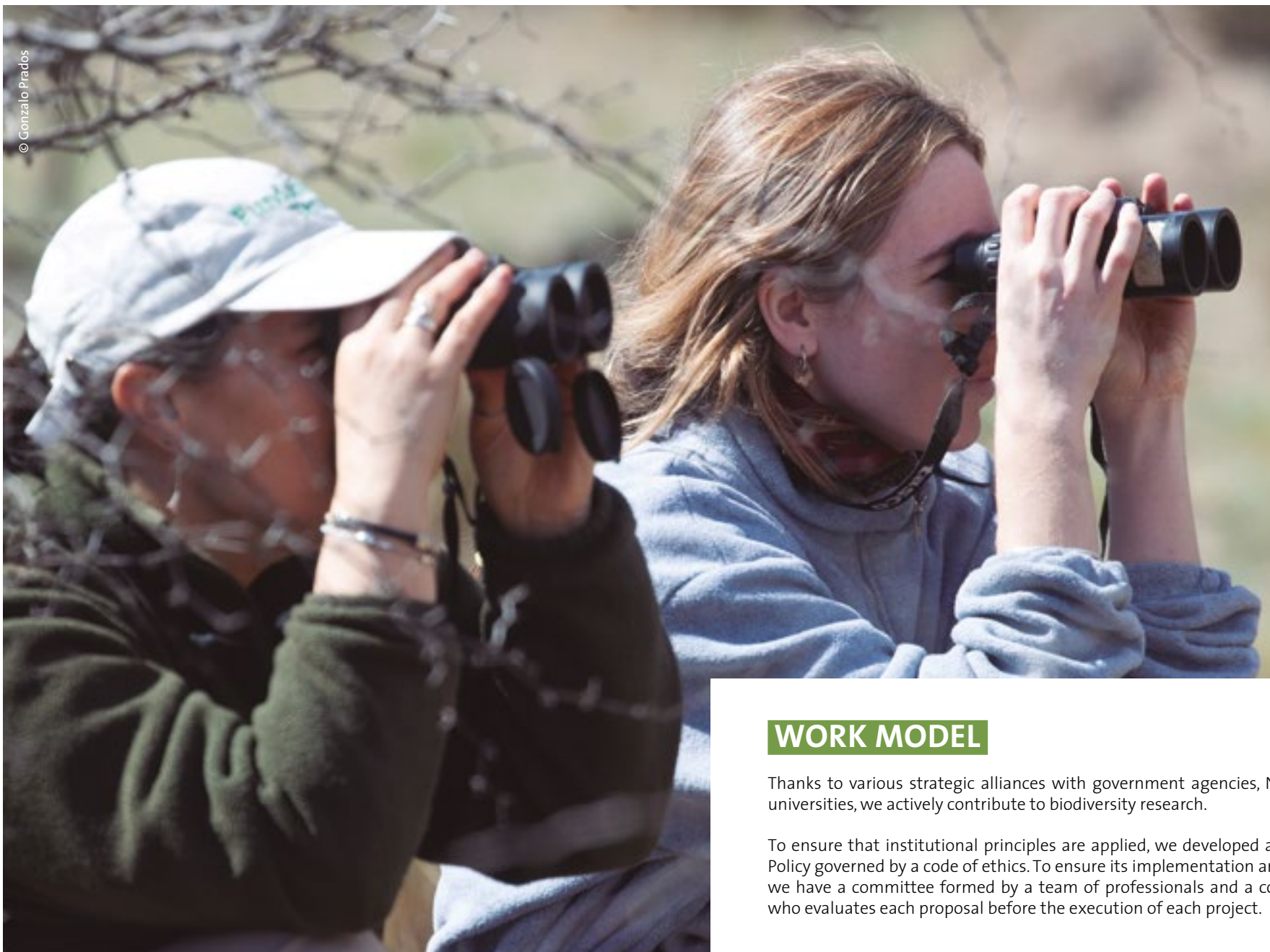
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WORK MODEL

Thanks to various strategic alliances with government agencies, NGOs, and universities, we actively contribute to biodiversity research.

To ensure that institutional principles are applied, we developed a Research Policy governed by a code of ethics. To ensure its implementation and validity, we have a committee formed by a team of professionals and a coordinator who evaluates each proposal before the execution of each project.

➤ PARTICIPATION IN SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

In terms of scientific publications, discoveries of four plant species^{1,2}, three spider species³, and one bat species⁴ were shared in various specialized journals. These findings represent a significant advance in science's understanding and conservation of biodiversity.

Further research was conducted on representative species like the Vanilla Orchid⁵ of the Osununú Nature Reserve and the insect community⁶ of the Urutaú Nature Reserve, an area previously managed by the Foundation.

We also collaborated in studying the migratory route of the Common Nighthawk⁷, providing information that contributes to the knowledge of one of the most threatened bird groups: insectivorous migratory species.

Additionally, contributing to knowledge of the Atlantic Ocean, a study on zooplankton species⁸ was published, along with an evaluation of the impact on generating scientific knowledge through the collaboration of the Forum for the Conservation of the Patagonian Sea and its area of influence. The role of NGOs in supporting research for marine conservation policy options, especially in southern hemisphere countries, was highlighted⁹.

Our team of veterinarians collaborated with the Academic Committee for Special Studies of the National Academy of Sciences of Buenos Aires in the creation of a chapter for the book *"Loss of Wildlife and the Role of Rescue Centers"*¹⁰.

9 SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS,
8 NEW SPECIES FOR SCIENCE!



26 PRESENTATIONS
AT CONFERENCES.



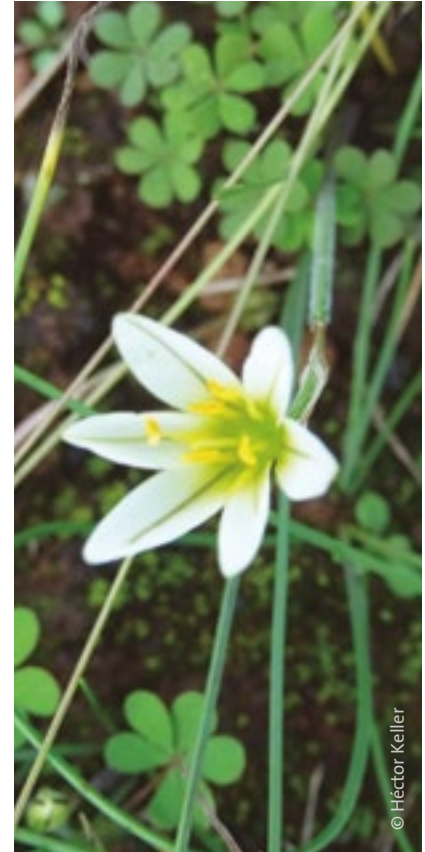
COLLABORATION IN THE BOOK
"LOSS OF WILDLIFE AND THE ROLE OF RESCUE CENTERS".

➤ PARTICIPATION IN CONFERENCES

To receive training and interact with members of the scientific community, both nationally and internationally, and to share experiences and learnings, present relevant medical cases, or disseminate scientific findings, representatives of Fundación Temaikèn participated in nine national and six international conferences. These conferences mainly focused on zoological associations, veterinary medicine, environmental education, and management of protected natural areas.



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Hopeful Advances in the Huemul Conservation Project in Chubut



By Natalia Demergassi
Animal and Science Manager

The Patagonian huemul (*Hippocamelus bisulcus*) is an emblem of southern Argentina. Currently, it is in a critical situation: it is estimated that only around 350 to 500 of these deer remain in Argentina, with a total of about 1,500 across Argentina and Chile. Since 2015, the Patagonian huemul has been classified as Endangered globally by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and as Endangered in Argentina by SAREM since 2019.

Fundación TEMAikèn has joined efforts to conserve the huemul in Argentina in partnership with Fundación Shoonem and Chubut Province Wildlife Authorities. In August 2022, the first breeding station for the species was inaugurated in Chubut. The project's goal is to recover, reproduce, and reintroduce huemul into their natural habitat.

INITIAL PROGRESS

The introduction of the first six “founder” animals into the station marked the beginning of generating observations and collecting relevant data to learn more about the species. One of the conservation challenges² facing the huemul is the nutrient deficit in their diet due to environmental pressures that have altered the vegetation they consume throughout the year. These changes in their eating habits expose them to various health issues, including bone weakness, dental problems, and deterioration of their coat, among others. At the station, they receive nutritional supplementation with continuous monitoring to improve their physical and overall condition, providing the conditions necessary for successful gestation and rearing. The assistance provided helps restore conditions that support reproduction, aiming to increase their numbers and establish a sustainable genetic pool for future actions.

ÑIRE, THE FIRST OFFSPRING, OPENS DOORS TO HUEMUL RESEARCH

Results began to emerge just a year after the station's inauguration, with the birth of Ñire, the first offspring born within the project. This was a significant milestone, as it allowed for the first-time continuous observation and monitoring of the entire gestation and rearing process, from reproduction to the interaction between the mother and her fawn and the parental care provided. Unique events in the life of these animals were recorded for the first time.

New knowledge is generated at the station through experiences, procedures, and data collection. This information is not only valuable on a national level but can also be incorporated by international conservation organizations to improve decision-making and assist the species. Additionally, research has begun, and further

studies are planned on several lines of inquiry relevant to the species in its region: reproductive behavior, fertility, monitoring the annual biological cycle of males and females, tracking antler cycles in males, the age of first conception, body development from neonate to subadult and adult, hematological and serological profiles of adults and neonates, parasitological exams, anesthesia, and its monitoring.

This research contributes valuable information on local, regional, and global levels to better understand this highly vulnerable species.

WORK AT THE CONSERVATION STATION: PRESENT AND FUTURE

The work at the station is both challenging and deeply rewarding. Every day, the animals are monitored for behavior, physical condition, food consumption, nutritional supplementation, and reproductive events, as well as social interactions.

In the future, surveys will be conducted—through collaboration with various provincial actors—to identify safe and optimal sites where groups of animals born at the center can be returned to their natural habitat and have the conditions to thrive. This step is key to reversing the species' endangered status.

Contributing to the generation of data and tools to help reverse the huemul's situation is a significant advance that fills us with pride and hope for its recovery.

1. <https://www.iucnredlist.org/es/species/10054/22158895> - http://cma.sarem.org.ar/sites/default/files/pdf_fichas/Hippocamelus%20bisulcus.pdf 2. <https://www.iucnredlist.org/es/species/10054/22158895#threats>





DEVELOPING INSTALLED CAPACITY

To design a future where all forms of life coexist in harmony, it is essential to have skilled professionals and technicians from both governmental and non-governmental organizations. We employ various training strategies to reach different audiences, always with the goal of providing tools to address biodiversity loss.



► STRENGTHENING GOVERNMENT AGENCIES IN WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

With the aim of promoting a network of institutions and professionals capable of responding to different scenarios and successfully conducting rehabilitation processes for rescued or affected animals, we provide training to government agencies and key players in wildlife rescue and rehabilitation.

One highlight is the “Diploma in Wildlife Management under Human Care” (Project ARG 21/G28), conducted in partnership with the National Biodiversity Directorate of the Secretariat of Environmental Policy in Natural Resources, Ministry of Environment and Sustainable Development of Argentina, the National University of Chaco Austral, the United Nations Development Program, and the Global Environment Facility. Various specialized professionals and technicians from the foundation taught part of the curriculum, and two theoretical and practical sessions were held at our facilities.

65 PARTICIPANTS FROM 16 JURISDICTIONS AND THE MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT TOOK PART IN THESE SESSIONS.

► DEVELOPING CONSERVATION PROFESSIONALS

We offered various training sessions in different formats. The technical visits of 17 professionals from other rescue centers or zoological institutions (both national and international) were particularly enriching due to the level of knowledge exchange. These activities usually last two to three days, involving several areas of the foundation.

We also welcomed students from universities and educational institutions as part of course instruction or as a complementary activity for programs related to environmental studies or animal welfare. During these visits, students attended a series of lectures given by Fundación Temaikèn professionals, aimed at deepening their knowledge based on their specific fields of study.

162 STUDENTS FROM SIX INSTITUTIONS PARTICIPATED IN LECTURES HELD AT THE BIOPARK.

Additionally, Fundación Temaikèn professionals were invited to participate in 16 specialized talks, courses, and seminars on various topics, including veterinary medicine, animal welfare, educational and tourism strategies, conservation projects, and the management of protected natural areas. Similarly, both technicians and professionals from the foundation were invited to participate in 14 workshops and training sessions, notably those aimed at designing conservation plans for the following threatened species: the yellow cardinal (for the provinces of Santa Fe and Córdoba), the maned wolf, and the red howler monkey, the latter two at national level.

We also taught two courses in the Bachelor of Biological Sciences program at the University of Belgrano, with content specifically designed to promote the role of professionals in zoological institutions. These courses are “Conservation and Environmental Education” and “Administration, Management, and Planning of Zoos and Botanical Gardens” for 4th- and 5th-year students, respectively.

1,139 PROFESSIONALS AND STUDENTS FROM FIELDS DIRECTLY IMPACTING BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION WERE TRAINED THROUGH THESE ACTIVITIES.

Saving Species is Possible

—
By Guillermo Delfino

Head of the Endangered Species Program

Member of the Species Survival Center Argentina (SSC-ARG) of the IUCN



For years, we have witnessed various environmental crises. We have seen the disappearance of numerous species, lost opportunities, stumbled along the way, but we also got many strategies right to reverse these trends.

The loss of biodiversity is a reality that affects all of us, regardless of our occupation, culture, or history. We all live on the same planet, which needs us and gives us the chance to contribute - from our own roles - as individuals, members of society, and of an ecosystem.

The challenges grow more significant by the day, and the difficulties in addressing them are always present. However, we continue to find new opportunities for action, new proposals for collaboration, new initiatives, and most importantly, new spaces for synergy between actors who are committed and motivated to face, share, and reveal those opportunities for action that are available to all of us.

This has long been our understanding at Fundación Temaikèn. Every day, we work to connect people, to facilitate these spaces and opportunities, and to collaborate with others. Because we know there is no magic formula to face these challenges, but each day we must be able to visualize, anticipate, adapt, and incorporate new tools and strategies to address the problems many species face for their survival.

THE SPECIES SURVIVAL CENTER: AN ALLIANCE TO CONSERVE BIODIVERSITY

We all live on the same planet, which needs us and gives us the opportunity to contribute - from our own roles - as individuals, members of society, and members of an ecosystem.

Based in Argentina, for all of Latin America, the Species Survival Center Argentina is an alliance between the Species Survival Commission (SSC) of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and Fundación Temaikèn. It focuses on identifying conservation priorities for species in the country and the region, using globally recognized tools, and developing the best strategies to address them.

In this way, the Species Survival Center (CSS) drives efforts to Reverse the Red (#ReverseTheRed) of species and ecosystems, participates in and facilitates workshops on species planning and categorization, and collaborates with a network of scientists, civil society organizations, governments, and other conservation institutions.

At the same time, it strengthens education and awareness initiatives, raises community awareness about the importance of conserving species and their ecosystems, and promotes active participation in actions that contribute to creating positive change. CSS Argentina supports national and international movements, such as #ReverseTheRed. It is an inspiring example of how international cooperation and local effort can achieve significant progress in the fight against species extinction.

There is still much to be done, and many species need us. But it is important that we can recognize, analyze, learn from, and communicate all the achievements and success stories we have reached. This is one of the main objectives and actions that the Species Survival Center Argentina aims to continue developing: the best actions and strategies, motivating everyone to be part of these stories. With the participation and commitment of all, saving species is possible.





PROMOTING PUBLIC POLICIES AND INTERSECTORAL ALLIANCES

STRENGTHENING AND SCALING UP ACTIONS THAT LAST OVER TIME AND PERMEATE SOCIETY.

FUNDACIÓN TEMAİKÈN IS A VALUED MEMBER OF INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS:



World Association of Zoos and Aquariums

We have been part of the Member Council representing the region.



Association of Zoos & Aquariums

We are one of the few certified institutions in South America.



Latin American Association of Zoos and Aquariums

Member of the Animal Welfare, Education, Aquariums, Accreditation & Ethics, Conservation, and Communications Committees.



International Zoo Educators Association

Active member and organizers of the 2016 Annual Conference.



Species 360

We are part of the global zoological information management system for conservation.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PERIOD

> PARANÁ DELTA

In October, together with other public institutions and civil society organizations working in the area, we signed the adhesion letter to strengthen the initiative that promotes a biodiversity corridor along the Luján River.

Additionally, we participated in the presentation of the updated Management Plan for the Paraná Delta Biosphere Reserve, where the final document, generated after participatory workshops, was presented.

WE PARTICIPATE IN SPACES AND FORUMS FOR COORDINATION:



Foro para la Conservación
del Mar Patagónico
y Áreas de Influencia

Forum for the Conservation of the Patagonian Sea and Areas of Influence.

Member of the Steering Committee of this international network, created to coordinate the joint efforts of civil society organizations, focused on promoting policies and measures to ensure the sustainability and viability of the Patagonian Sea ecosystem.



Wildlife Trafficking
Alliance

Wildlife Trafficking Alliance – WTA.

We are the first South American organization to join this international alliance that combats illegal wildlife trafficking.



National Network of Private Nature Reserves.

As members of the network, we co-coordinate the NEA node and actively participate in the Buenos Aires Node.



Marsh Deer Scientific-Technical Committee.

We are a key reference in the implementation of the “Rapid Response Protocol for the Discovery of Marsh Deer Specimens” in the province of Buenos Aires.

National Advisory Commission for the
Conservation and Sustainable Use of
Biological Diversity – CONADIBIO.

National Commission for the Health
and Welfare of Wildlife – SENASA.

National Network of Rescue Centers in
Argentina.

Management Committee of the
National Plan for the Conservation of
the Jaguar Natural Monument.

Alliance for the Conservation of the Yellow Cardinal.

Federal Network for Marine Mammal Strandings
Assistance – Fluvial Node.

Bat Conservation Program of Argentina (AICOM).

We are Recognized by:

Ministry of the Interior
Ministry of Human Capital
Cabinet of Ministers
National Disability Agency
Government of the Province of Buenos Aires

Alliances with Educational Institutions:

Faculty of Forestry Sciences, University of Misiones
Faculty of Veterinary Sciences, University of Buenos Aires
Superior Institute of Teacher Training and Technical Education No. 55, Escobar
University of Belgrano, CABA
University of Business and Social Sciences, CABA
University of La Rioja
University of El Salvador, CABA
Juan Agustín Maza University, Mendoza
La Salle University, Colombia
Maimonides University, CABA
National University of La Plata
National University of Austral Patagonia
National University of Mar del Plata
National University of Misiones
National University of Río Cuarto
National University of Rosario
National University of San Luis
Fundación Nosotros No. 6048, Tigre District
Comprehensive Training Center No. 1, Escobar District
Special Education School “Nuestro Encuentro” No. 504, Pilar District
Special Education School “Néstor Boca” No. 502, Escobar District
Technical Secondary School No. 4, Escobar District
Roberto Rocca Technical School No. 8191, Campana District

Alliances with Governmental Organizations:

National Parks Administration (APN)
National Council for Scientific and Technical Research (CONICET)
Directorate of Protected Natural Areas of the Environmental Secretariat of Entre Ríos
National Institute for Fisheries Research and Development (INIDEP)
Misiones Institute of Biodiversity
Ministry of Environment of the Province of Buenos Aires
Secretariat of Environment and Sustainable Development of the Province of Salta
Ministry of Agrarian Development of the Province of Buenos Aires
Ministry of Ecology and Renewable Natural Resources of Misiones
Ministry of Education of the Province of Córdoba
Ministry of Health of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires
Public Prosecutor’s Office of the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires
Municipality of Escobar, Province of Buenos Aires
Municipality of La Plata
Municipality of San Ignacio, Province of Misiones
Argentine Museum of Natural Sciences “Bernardino Rivadavia” (MACN)
Argentine Federal Police
National Service for Agri-Food Health and Quality (SENASA)

Alliances with Civil Society Organizations:

Aquarium Mar del Plata
Provita Civil Association
Argentine Tourism Hotel Association
Aves Argentinas Foundation
Professional Council of Veterinarians (CABA)
Bioandina Argentina Foundation
Félix de Azara Foundation for Natural History
Manos Verdes Foundation
Miguel Lillo Foundation
Mundo Marino Foundation
Patagonia Natural Foundation
Rewilding Argentina Foundation
Shoonem Foundation
Jane Goodall Institute Argentina
Wildlife Conservation Society

A YEAR IN CONSERVATION

TWELVE IMAGES THAT REFLECT MILESTONES ALONG THE JOURNEY



APRIL A record number of rescued yellow cardinals were transferred to and rehabilitated at the CRET.



AUGUST We hosted a night sky interpretation outing at Osununú.



SEPTEMBER Over 160 Apipé snails were born this year at the Aquarium.



OCTOBER We launched “Not a Pet”, a campaign aimed at discouraging the demand for wildlife as pets.



JANUARY During this period, three Patagonian huemuls were born at the Shoonem Rehabilitation and Breeding Station in Chubut.



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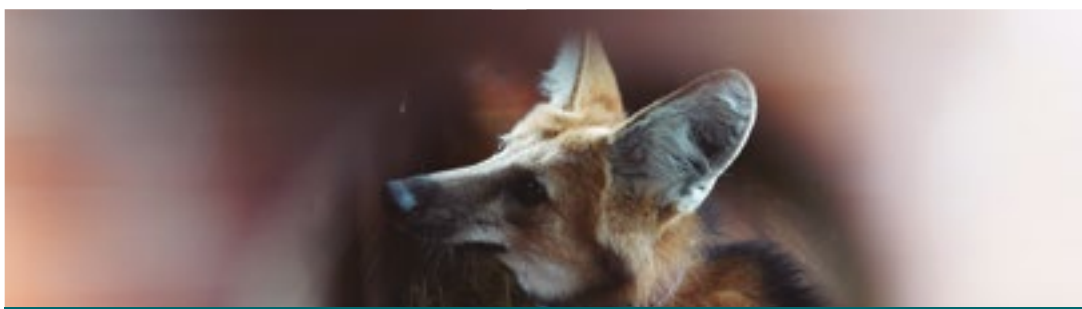
MAY Traful, an andean condor rescued from a lake by a kayaker, was successfully returned to the wild.



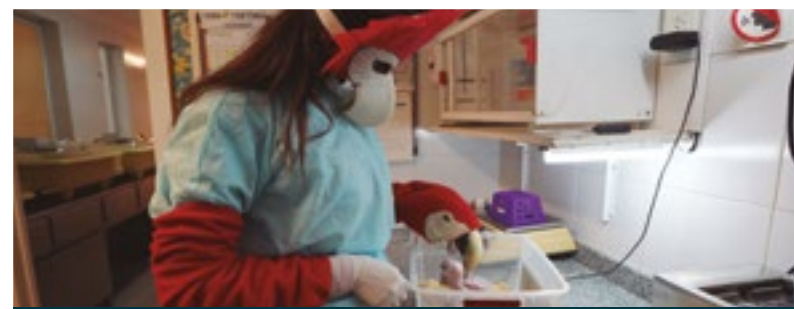
JUNE Throughout the year, we carried out native species planting initiatives in the Paraná Delta.



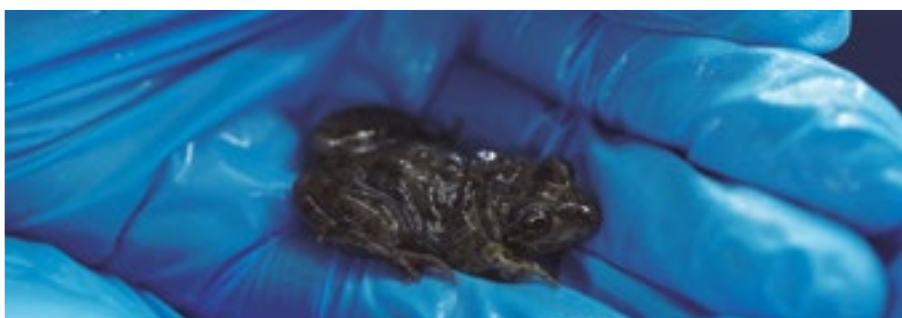
JULY On July 20th, we celebrated our 21st anniversary with visitors and collaborators.



NOVEMBER A maned wolf was transferred to the CRET to complete its clinical and behavioral rehabilitation.



DECEMBER Orphaned red-and-green macaws were hand-raised at the CRET using puppets simulating their parents for feeding and care.



FEBRUARY We began working on a project to prevent the extinction of the Patagonian frog.



MARCH A total of 567,085 visitors participated in the “Guardians of Nature” experience over the past year.

➤ OUR PEOPLE

MANAGEMENT TEAM



Dario Lareu
CEO



Paula Gonzalez Ciccía
Deputy General Director,
Conservation, Education,
Science, and Health



Sergio Rebagliati
Biopark and
CRET Operations



Adrián Pannunzio
Administration
and Finance



Cristian Gillet
Zoological Operations



Eduardo Francisco
Scientific Relations



Cecilia Aguirre
Human Resources



Analía Saettone
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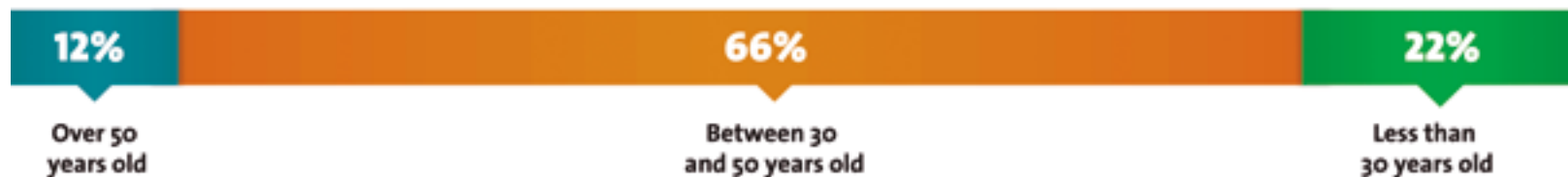
COLLABORATORS



MANAGEMENT TEAM



AGE STRUCTURE



➤ PROFESSIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

We reinforce our commitment to providing this space for formative experiences in an external context and new learning environments.

The internships took place in sectors such as Aquarium, Administration, Visitor Services, Warehouse, Education, Gastronomy, Infrastructure, Animal Nutrition, Water Plant, and Electromechanical Installations.

16 NEW INTERNS.

130 INTERNS SINCE THE START OF THE PROGRAM.

5 STUDENTS IN PROFESSIONAL INTERNSHIPS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES.

➤ INTERNAL TRAINING PROGRAM

In 2023, we launched a new internal training program aimed at raising awareness and involving all collaborators in the mission and strategic lines of Fundación Temaikèn. It was delivered in a hybrid format with great participation: 87%!

Additionally, we continued with the internal training plan, which aims to provide technical training for various roles within the organization and address cross-cutting topics focused on safety and health. Throughout the year, these initiatives accumulated a total of 120 hours of training, reflecting our ongoing commitment to the personal and professional development of each team member.



➤ VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Since 2009, we have been running this volunteer program. Every year, the commitment of passionate individuals dedicated to protecting nature is renewed, as they generously offer their time, talent, and enthusiasm to contribute to our mission.

24 NEW VOLUNTEERS.

295 VOLUNTEERS SINCE THE PROGRAM BEGAN.

➤ OUR TALENT

In our quest to foster professional growth, we have promoted twelve individuals to new positions and internally filled the Foundation's leadership positions over the past four years, demonstrating our commitment to team development. We relaunched the Performance Management process to align objectives and promote a culture of achievement, evaluating 97% of the total team in 2023. Additionally, our Recognition Program highlights commitment and consistency: in 2023, we awarded nine individuals for their dedication and alignment with our values.

➤ DEIA PROGRAM (DIVERSITY, EQUITY, INCLUSION, AND ACCESSIBILITY)

At Fundación Temaikèn, we firmly believe in diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility in all facets of our organization.

We recognize the importance of creating an environment that celebrates diversity in all its forms and ensures that all people, regardless of their background, identity, abilities, or circumstances, feel welcome, valued, and respected. Thus, in 2022, the DEIA program was institutionally developed, and a working committee was established to implement and oversee the program's compliance.

This year, we worked on strengthening the internal culture through training and awareness-raising sessions. We conducted Inclusive Leadership training for 38 leaders to share key concepts such as privileges, structural inequalities, and the role of individuals who lead diverse, inclusive, and violence-free workspaces. Additionally, we implemented a Diversity and Inclusion Awareness workshop, in which 200 people participated. Its purpose was to create a space for reflection on the concepts of diversity, inclusion, and the need to drive cultural transformation within the organization.

➤ SUSTAINABILITY

WE SEPARATE WASTE AND RECOVER MATERIALS

PAPER AND CARDBOARD



During this period, we sent almost 2 tons of paper and cardboard to Fundación Garrahan for recycling. This prevented the cutting down of 34 medium-sized trees that take between 15 and 20 years to grow.

PALLET RECOVERY



We recovered over 9,000 kg (460 units) of unused or damaged pallets—wooden structures used for material transport. These will be reused, giving them a second life.

PLASTIC



We sent nearly half a ton of plastic for recycling, including 30 kg of plastic caps, representing a total of 12,000 recovered units.

USED VEGETABLE OIL



We recycled over 9,100 liters of used vegetable oil. In partnership with RBA Ambiental, we prevented its disposal in drains, avoiding the contamination of more than 9 million liters of water.

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC WASTE (WEEE)



We sent 1,320 kg of electrical and electronic waste (WEEE) to the TecnoRAEE Cooperative, which took charge of repurposing them and reusing their components. This helped us avoid the generation of waste and its final disposal in landfills.

WE USE RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES

For the first time, we incorporated renewable energy sources. This type of energy accounted for around 30% of Fundación Temaikèn's total consumption. We are committed to increasing this percentage in the coming years, transforming our energy matrix towards alternative energies.



RECYCLING PAPER SAVES
70% WATER AND
45% ENERGY, IN ADDITION TO
REDUCING ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT.

OTHER SUSTAINABILITY ACTIONS AND PROJECTS



Elimination of disposable bags used to transport animal feed.



Installation of plastic wood boards on walkways and benches in the Biopark.



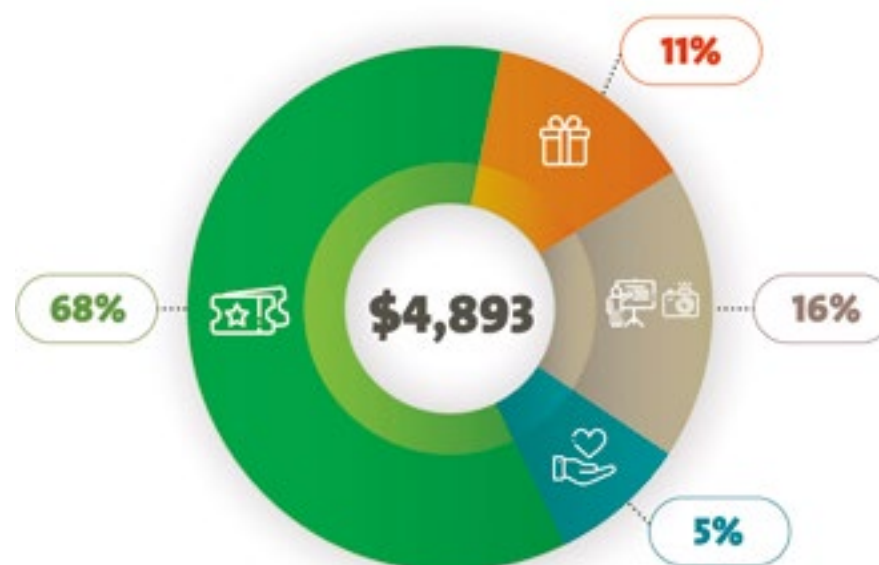
Recycling of work clothes, in collaboration with the "Ver el Futuro" civil association.

➤ FINANCIAL REPORT

APRIL 2023 - MARCH 2024
EXPRESSED IN MILLIONS OF ARGENTINE PESOS

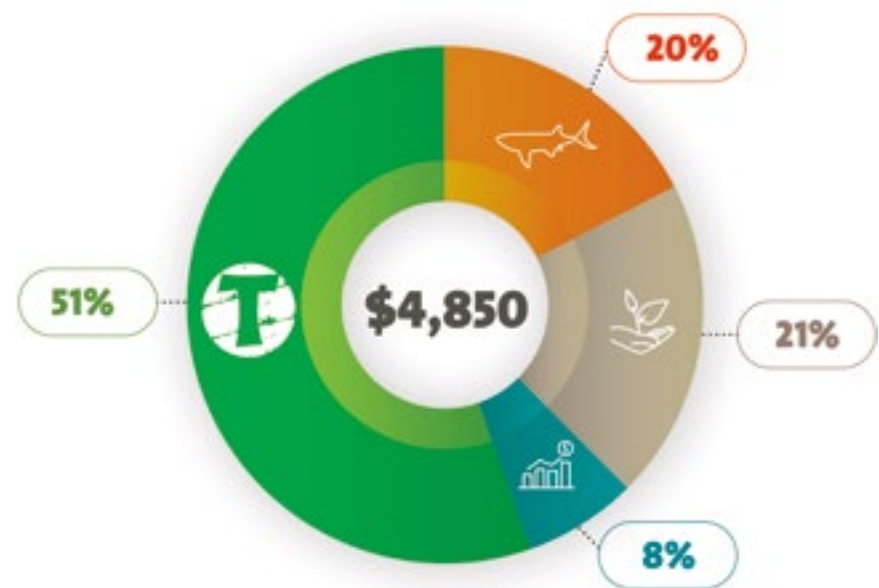
REVENUES

	Biopark tickets	\$3,336
	Concessions & Others	\$543
	Education & Tourism	\$768
	Donation	\$246
TOTAL REVENUE		\$4,893



OPERATING EXPENDITURES

	Biopark	\$2,477
	Animal care	\$964
	Conservation and Education	\$1,025
	Administration	\$384
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$4,850





➤ ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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We express our deep gratitude for the valuable support of those who make our conservation and education programs possible.



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Ansilta
Compañía de Tierras Sud Argentino
Holliday-Scott

Hospital Austral
Incubadoras A.DAMI
Laboratorios Labyes
Laboratorios Richet

Molinos Agro
Ostrava Zoological Garden and
Botanical Biopark
Palta

Papel Prensa
RUS (Rio Uruguay Seguros)
SAFE Maned Wolf
Tenaris

Individual Donors

In our mission to protect nature together, we recognize that every step forward is thanks to the invaluable support of our individual donors. Your generosity and commitment are the driving force behind our daily work. We feel profound gratitude for your contribution, which not only helps us conserve nature but also inspires others to join our cause. Together, we are making a tangible difference in protecting the planet.

Thank you for being a part of this!

HOW TO GET INVOLVED?

➤ DONATE

Your donation is essential to driving our conservation and environmental education projects. Thanks to the generosity of our donor community, we can gather the resources to share success stories of species recovery, actively work on creating new protected areas, and continue our environmental education programs.

Support Fundación Temaikèn with your donation:

✉ <https://www.fundaciontemaikén.org.ar/quiero-donar>



Our actions have a real impact on the future. Together, we can make a difference.

Let's keep protecting nature together.

VOLUNTEERING

We believe change can only be achieved by working as a team. We need people who are ready to take on the challenge of generating a positive shift in how we respect and relate to nature.

To join our volunteer programs, contact us at

✉ voluntariado@temaikén.org.ar

INVOLVE YOUR COMPANY

By supporting Fundación Temaikèn's initiatives, companies provide additional resources for the conservation of species and areas, as well as for environmental education. We promote genuine partnerships through a variety of approaches and collaboration models, exploring opportunities to grow together.

For more information, contact us at

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