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The Future Is Together: 25 Years Building Hope for Nature

As we celebrate 25 years, Fundación Temaikèn reflects on a journey that has positioned us as a leading conservation organization in Argentina and the region, while renewing our commitment to the future. These years are the result of a collective effort: an exceptional team, committed communities, scientific and educational institutions, and the trust of public- and private-sector partners.

From the beginning, we understood that the biodiversity crisis could not be addressed alone. This is why we chose innovation and network-building as our path forward. Through this approach, we achieved milestones that today make a difference: we work to recover flora and fauna in critical danger of extinction and have assisted more than 20,000 animals at our Species Recovery Center, supported by a nationwide wildlife rescue network. We identified new species for science, produced more than 100 scientific publications, and delivered 225 presentations at national and international conferences. Our Biopark has also played a key role: over these 25 years, it has inspired more than ten million people—including two million students—becoming a unique platform to reconnect people with nature and strengthen the skills of students and professionals dedicated to conservation.

The true value of this journey lies in our alliances. From the Osununú Natural Reserve in Misiones to the Huemul Breeding Station in Chubut, and from projects in the Paraná Delta to the grasslands and the Patagonian Sea, we have advanced together with universities, civil society organizations, companies, and government agencies.

Looking ahead, we know that the next 25 years will demand even more from us: expanding our presence in key territories, restoring ecosystems, and consolidating a management model grounded in science, collaboration, and education. Our goal is to become the strategic partner of choice for institutions committed to being part of the solution—through our expertise, long-term vision, and proven results. This will allow us to multiply our impact and visibility, creating a unique opportunity. Integrating biodiversity into the business agenda will be essential, because there is no sustainable economic or social future on a planet with degraded ecosystems.



Fundación Temaikèn Management Team

Every animal recovered, every habitat restored, and every community engaged represents a concrete step toward a shared horizon. Our challenge is to redouble efforts, scale the impact of our actions, and demonstrate that—by working together—saving species and ecosystems is not only indispensable. It is possible.

Editorial

More than two decades ago, I wrote that nature needed a place, and that this place should represent a commitment to life. In this way, a dream became reality: Temaikèn. It was founded on the conviction that knowing and respecting living beings is the first step toward protecting them. Ever since, each action has sought to bring people closer to nature in a simple, genuine, and transformative way.

Over time, that commitment was strengthened by the work of many people who made it possible for the mission to grow. Caregivers, scientists, educators, communities, visitors, and partners accompanied this dream and turned it into a reality that continues to evolve. Seeing so many efforts come together to preserve biodiversity is, for me, the greatest confirmation that this path has been worth taking.

Today, as we celebrate 25 years, we reaffirm the same conviction that guided us at the beginning: to preserve nature for ourselves, for our children, and for those who will come after us. Fundación Temaikèn will continue to be a bridge between people and life: a reminder that protecting it is a shared responsibility and a legacy we must honor every day.



**María Carmen Sundblad
de Perez Companc**
Founder



Cecilia Perez Companc
Member of the Board of Directors

As we mark 25 years, at Fundación Temaikèn we celebrate a journey that has established us as a leading conservation organization in Argentina. Today, as we commemorate these 25 years, I cannot help but look back with deep pride. This path was born from my mother's dream and vision, and today I have the honor of continuing to support it as a member of the Board of Directors.

What began as a bold idea has become a mission that unites us: conserving threatened species, protecting our native ecosystems, and educating so that more people can reconnect with nature.

Each project, each rescue, every conservation action, and every child who is amazed by life speaks of a collective effort that has grown far beyond what we ever imagined.

Thank you to all those who sustain this legacy with commitment and sensitivity. Let us continue working together so that nature remains protected, celebrated, and respected. Because these 25 years are a milestone—but also a powerful impetus to keep building the future.

Our mission

We protect nature together.

Our vision

That all living beings can coexist harmoniously on our planet.

Our purpose

To preserve and restore biodiversity.

Our objectives

**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 Osununú 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.



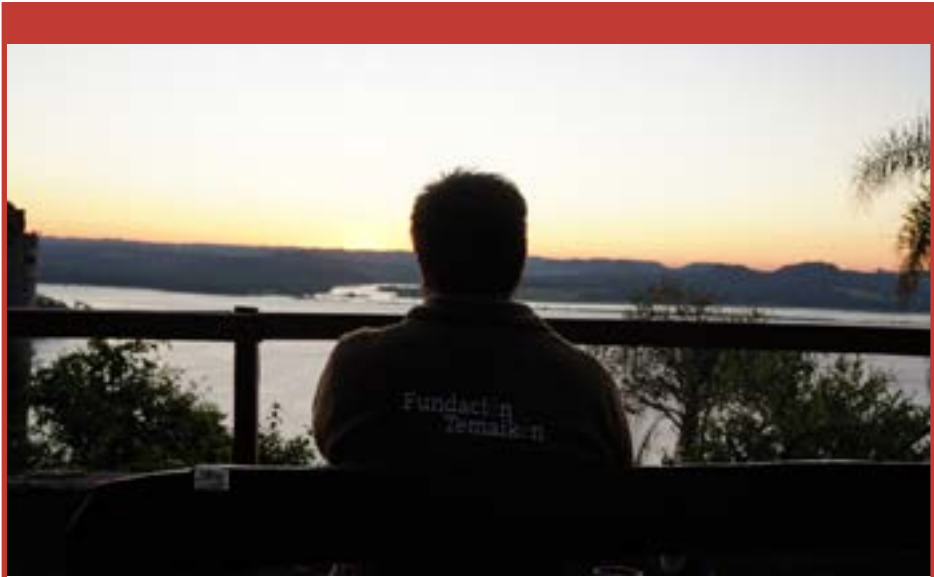
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Strategic lines



**STRENGTHEN
WILD SPECIES POPULATIONS**
through the rescue, reintroduction, 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 INSTITUTIONAL 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.

Reach of our programs

Learn more on
our website

Click here



Strengthening Wildlife Populations

Thanks to our experience in the rescue, rehabilitation, breeding, and reintroduction of species of high conservation value, we work to strengthen and recover threatened wildlife populations, contributing to the restoration of the ecosystems they inhabit.

Each data point represents a conservation story made possible through the combined work of professionals, institutions, and communities over 25 years.

MORE
20.000
ANIMALS

Have been admitted to the **Temaikèn Species Recovery Center**, specialized in wildlife rehabilitation.

THE ONLY PATAGONIAN FROG SAFEGUARD UNIT under human care, with *ex situ* research and breeding to support the species' survival.



72%

of the yellow cardinals that have been under care at the CRET were reintroduced in five Argentine provinces.

2002

First reintroduction of rehabilitated Andean condors. **WE HAVE RECEIVED MORE THAN 100 INDIVIDUAL FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY.**

2022

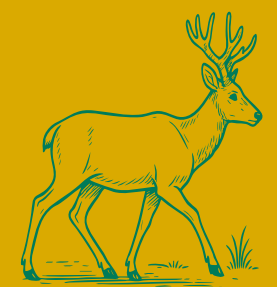
The Shoonem Breeding Station opens in Chubut: **FIRST HUEMUL FAWNS BORN UNDER PROFESSIONAL CARE IN ARGENTINA.**



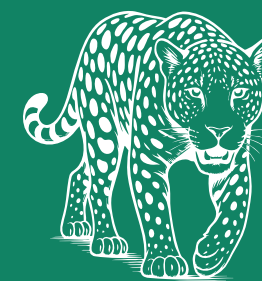
First South American organization, to join the **Wildlife Trafficking Alliance**, an international coalition against wildlife trafficking.



Wildlife Trafficking Alliance



Leading center for the rescue, rehabilitation, and monitoring of the marsh deer (a Natural Monument of the Province of Buenos Aires), located just 40 km from Buenos Aires.



In 2022, we joined the **National Yaguareté Conservation Plan**. Only 200–250 individuals remain in the country.

22

RED MACAWS were sent to the Iberá Rewilding Project, supporting the return of a species once extinct in Argentina.



MORE THAN 20 YEARS

of research on chondrichthyans at our aquarium advancing knowledge on their biology and reproduction.



In 2020, Fundación Temaikèn became host of Argentina's only IUCN Species Survival Center.



We lead AZA SAFE Maned Wolf (2023). SAFE, led by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, unites international efforts to protect species from extinction.



First successful reproduction of a critically endangered plant species: *Hedeoma teyucuarensis* and *Oxypetalum teyucuarensis*.

APIPÉ SNAIL the population under human care grew by 60% since its incorporation into the aquarium.

STRENGTHENING WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

We conserve threatened species

2024–2025 Highlights

JAGUAR (Panthera onca)

We hosted the Impact Day, an initiative by the global media agency UM and WCS (Wildlife Conservation Society) to promote jaguar protection.

We also carried out a technical mission to Misiones and met with keystakeholders to explore new avenues for collaboration within the regional conservation project for the species.

** Status in Argentina (MAYDS, 2019)*



PARTNERS: Dirección de Flora y Fauna del Ministerio de Desarrollo Agrario de la Provincia de Buenos Aires; Subsecretaría de Ambiente de la Nación. Organización del PNCMNY.

CE*

Critically Endangered

ANDEAN CONDOR (Vultur gryphus)

As part of the Andean Condor Conservation Program, we assisted five condors in emergency situations from Neuquén, Salta, and San Luis. Three were successfully rehabilitated and reintroduced into their provinces of origin.

** Status in Argentina (MAYDS, 2017)*



PARTNERS: Subsecretaría de Ambiente de la Nación; Dirección de Flora y Fauna de la Provincia de Buenos Aires; Secretaría de Ambiente de Neuquén; Dirección General de Fauna Silvestre de Santa Cruz; Ministerio de Ambiente y Cambio Climático de Jujuy; Secretaría de Ambiente de San Luis; Secretaría de Ambiente y Cambio Climático de Río Negro; Fundación Bioandina; Ecoparque de Buenos Aires.

EN*

Endangered

ENDEMIC FLORA OF SAN IGNACIO

Wild populations following the - 2 *Hedema limit t*, 15 *Oxypetalum* and *O. austrothamniale*, 14 *Gaya kelleri* and fewer than 200 *Butia poni*, which makes them indispensable for conservation. As a result of the work carried out over the past decade at the Reserva Natural Osununú, these results increase the stock of individuals and reproductive material available to reinforce, when appropriate, the natural populations of these critical species.

NURSERY ACTIONS	<i>Hedeoma teyucuarensis</i>	<i>Oxypetalum teyucuarensis</i>	<i>Austrothamalia teyucuarensis</i>	<i>Gaya kelleri</i>	<i>Butia poni</i>	Others*
PLANTS	208	86	11	21	0	96
SEEDS	3.000	1.019	0	50	18	400

** Includes 63 Hyptis australis, 26 Eugenia illamii, 7 Lessingianthus (plants) and 250 Lessingianthus (seeds).*

In parallel, we carried out a technical categorization workshop, a planting day, 28 mechanical risk-reduction days as part of an ecological restoration strategy, and two training sessions focused on identification, threats, and management of these species.



PARTNERS: Instituto Misionero de Biodiversidad, Ministerio de Ecología y RNR de Misiones, Facultad de Ciencias Forestales (UNaM), Municipalidad de San Ignacio, INTA, Fundación Hábitat y Desarrollo, Reserva Privada Club del Río, Administración de Parques Nacionales, Jardín Botánico Carlos Thays (CABA), Gendarmería Nacional Argentina, Centro de Supervivencia de Especies IUCN-SSC Argentina.

MARSH DEER (Blastocerus dichotomus)

We activated the Marsh Deer Rescue Protocol in four emergency situations, coordinating the transfer and veterinary care of two males suffering from weakness and limb injuries. The CRET conducted the animals’ evaluation, stabilization, and specialized care.

** Status in Buenos Aires Province (MAYDS, 2019)*



PARTNERS: Comité Científico-Técnico del Ciervo de los Pantanos, integrated by Ministerio de Ambiente de Provincia de Buenos Aires– Dirección de Áreas Protegidas; Ministerio de Desarrollo Agrario - Dirección de Flora y Fauna; Subsecretaría de Ambiente - Brigada de Control Ambiental (BCA); Parque Nacional Ciervo de los Pantanos - Administración de Parques Nacionales (APN); Fundación Félix de Azara; Reserva de Biosfera Delta del Paraná - Municipalidad de San Fernando; Municipalidad de Tigre; Proyecto Pantano – CONICET; Proyecto Conservación del Ciervo de los Pantanos - Instituto de Ecología, Genética y Evolución, Facultad de Ciencias Exactas y Naturales (FCEyN), Universidad de Buenos Aires (UBA) - IEGBACONICET; INTA Delta; Arauco Argentina S.A.; Papel Prensa S.A.

EN*

Endangered

YELLOW CARDINAL (Gubernatrix cristata)

We received 52 confiscated yellow cardinals from Buenos Aires, Entre Ríos, La Pampa, and San Luis, consolidating the CRET as the national reference center for the species. Genetic analyses showed that several individuals from Entre Ríos are compatible with the San Luis population—valuable information for mapping illegal trade routes. Through coordinated interprovincial action, 23 birds were released in a private reserve in northern San Luis, and the arrival of 20 confiscated cardinals from San Juan opened a new regional working line to strengthen the species recovery.

During the year, 71 Yellow Cardinals were reintroduced: 48 in Buenos Aires Province and 23 in San Luis Province.

** Status (Global/UICN and Argentina/MAYDS)*



EN*

Endangered

PARTNERS CARDENAL AMARILLO PROVINCIA DE BUENOS AIRES: Dirección de Flora y Fauna (Ministerio de Desarrollo Agrario) y Dirección de Biodiversidad (Ministerio de Ambiente) de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, UBA-CONICET, CICVyA – INTA, Ecoparque, Aviario La Plata, Aves Argentinas, Fundación Azara.

ENTRE RÍOS PARTNERS: Dirección de Áreas Naturales Protegidas (Secretaría de Ambiente), Dirección General de Fislización (Secretaría de Producción), Dirección de Recursos Naturales (Secretaría de Agricultura y Ganadería) de la Provincia de Entre Ríos, Municipio de Federal, CICYTTP (CONICET-Entre Ríos-UADER), Aves Argentinas y Reserva El Potrero. Con el acompañamiento del Ministerio de Ambiente de Nación. En este período, también trabajamos en colaboración con las Direcciones de Biodiversidad, tanto nacionales como provinciales (Buenos Aires, Entre Ríos y San Luis) y la Brigada de Control Ambiental.

STRENGTHENING WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

We conserve threatened species

2024–2025 Highlights

HUEMUL (*Hippocamelus bisulcus*)

Throughout the reporting period, intensive monitoring of the individuals at the Station was maintained. “Coihue” was the fourth huemul born at the Shoonem Station—an important milestone that allows us to document gestation, rearing, and maternal–offspring behavior, generating highly valuable information for the conservation of the species.



In July, a field campaign was conducted to collect biological samples and adjust VHF collars. Sample processing was carried out in a laboratory set up on site.

A new adult female, “Maitén,” fitted with a VHF collar, entered the Rehabilitation and Breeding Center, ensuring the formation of pen groups consisting of one male and two adult females with offspring. Her arrival at the Station not only supported her recovery, but also allowed her to join the breeding group, thereby establishing a new group together with one male and another female.

* Global (IUCN, 2015) & Argentina (MAyDS, 2019) Status



PARTNERS: Dirección de Flora y Fauna de Chubut, Fundación Shoonem, PAE, Jetsmart, Laboratorio Generis, Galicia, Compañía de Tierras del Sud Argentino

PATAGONIAN FROG (*Atelognathus patagonicus*)

The project received the Ron Magill Conservation Heroes Award, aimed at improving support equipment. A technical report integrating facility management, nutrition, and veterinary care was developed, and we presented a poster on growth under professional care at the Argentine Herpetological Congress. Experimental trials at lower temperatures—critical for gonadal maturation and reproductive success—will begin shortly.



* Global Status (IUCN, 2019)



PARTNERS: Administración de Parques Nacionales (APN), la Facultad de Ciencias Naturales y Museo de la Universidad Nacional de La Plata y el CONICET.

APIPÉ SNAILS (*Aylacostoma chloroticum*)

We completed the first comprehensive census of Apipé snails with 813 individuals in our aquariums since their arrival in November 2022.



We temporarily housed the colony previously kept at the “Bernardino Rivadavia” Argentine Museum of Natural Sciences (MACN), initiated facility improvements, and began a study on the species' growth rate in collaboration with researchers from Universidad Favaloro in February 2025.

* Global Status (IUCN, 2019).

PARTNERS: Museo Argentino de Ciencias Naturales “Bernardino Rivadavia” (MACN), Grupo de Investigación en Genética de Moluscos (GiGeMol)- Instituto de Biología Subtropical (IBS)- Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET)-Universidad Nacional de Misiones (UNaM).



RED MACAW (*Ara chloropterus*)

In October 2024, seven breeding pairs of red macaws were transferred to the Iberá Natural Reserve. These pairs, together with those transferred in 2023, completed the process of behavioral recovery and transition to a native diet before being released under the program led by Fundación Rewilding Argentina. Additionally, during the period, three new chicks were born and are being raised by their parents.



* Status in Argentina (MAyDS & AA, 2017).



PARTNERS: Dirección de Recursos Naturales de Corrientes, la Dirección de Parques y Reservas, CONICET y Fundación Rewilding Argentina.

BROADNOSE SEVENGILL SHARK (*Notorynchus cepedianus*)

We advanced research on the reproductive cycle of the broadnose sevengill shark through morphological analysis of ovarian follicular development. Preliminary data indicate that females in this region exhibit reproductive stages comparable to those documented elsewhere, suggesting potential female migratory movements. These initial findings were presented at the 2024 Argentine Ichthyology Symposium.



* Global Status (IUCN, 2015).



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

MANED WOLF (*Chrysocyon brachyurus*)

We carried out the first reintroductions of the maned wolf in Buenos Aires Province. The first involved a male rescued in Olavarria in November 2023 who, after completing his rehabilitation at the Species Recovery Center (CRET), was released into the islands of the Paraná Delta equipped with a satellite collar that allowed monitoring of his territory use. The second reintroduction involved a female rescued in San Pedro in May 2024, released in the town of Vuelta de Obligado, within the Los Carpinchos Reserve.



These operations brought together municipalities, provincial and national authorities, the Coast Guard, scientists, and international partners, with the support of the Petersen and Obligado families.

In parallel, we presented project updates at the annual AZA Conference, completed the three-year planning process for SAFE Maned Wolf, and coordinated the annual meeting of the Argentine Maned Wolf Group in Corrientes, thereby strengthening our national strategy for the species.

* Status in Argentina (MAyDS, 2019).



PARTNERS: Dirección de Flora y Fauna de la Provincia de Bs. As., Instituto de Ecología, Genética y Evolución, Facultad de Ciencias Exactas y Naturales (FCEyN), Universidad de Buenos Aires (UBA) - IEGEBA- CONICET, AZA SAFE (Association of Zoos and Aquariums), Municipalidad de Ramallo, Prefectura Naval Ramallo.

STRENGTHENING WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Species Recovery Center

CRET CENTRO DE RECUPERACIÓN DE ESPECIES

596
animals
admitted

188
released

3
transferred

476
under
rehabilitation

Additionally, as part of the Marine Wildlife Stranding Assistance Network in the Fluvial Node, four South American fur seal, one loggerhead sea turtle, and two southern elephant seals were rescued during this reporting period.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE – RESCUE STORIES



DISORIENTED ELEPHANT SEAL

Found in the stream called El Gato (La Plata), the animal was rescued and transported 300 km to the Punta Rasa Reserve.

The operation was coordinated through the Stranding Network in the Fluvial Node, ensuring its safe return to the marine environment.



349 CONFISCATED BIRDS

In late December, 349 birds from 38 species were admitted to the CRET following a seizure carried out by the Dirección de Flora y Fauna of the province of Buenos Aires. They received immediate veterinary care and rehabilitation after being recovered from illegal wildlife trade and pet trafficking.

Species Survival Center Argentina

In 2024, Fundación TEMAIKÈN brought together more than 70 specialists linked to CSS-Argentina to exchange data and methodologies, while also providing guidance, training, and resources to provincial teams. This coordinating role strengthens flagship conservation projects — including those for the yellow cardinal, huemul, and maned wolf— consolidating a model aligned with global IUCN standards.

We launched “Saving Species Is Possible,” a campaign that supports the Reverse the Red movement. In addition, “Not a Pet” received the Gold Eikon Award in Social Marketing, a significant recognition of the team effort to prevent illegal wildlife trade.



LOOKING AHEAD

Our next horizon combines science, technology, and coordinated action. We will expand population monitoring through satellite collars and real-time data analysis; reinforce yellow cardinal, huemul, and maned wolf populations through genetic management and habitat restoration; and deploy a national emergency response framework with provincial networking and mobile teams ready to act. We are increasingly present wherever the commitment to Argentina’s biodiversity is being shaped today.



Creating Conservation Areas and Biological Corridors

That ensure connectivity among ecosystems and their ecological processes.

Creating protected areas and biological corridors allows us to maintain environmental connectivity and supports the long-term survival of biodiversity.

2005 WE RECEIVED THE DONATION OF A CORE AREA OF ATLANTIC FOREST:
osununú
reserva natural

MORE THAN
10 NEW SPECIES
of flora and fauna for science recorded in the Osununú–Urutaú.

9 ENDEMIC PLANT SPECIES
propagated to restore Cerrado grasslands and reinforce wild populations.



MORE THAN
477 NATIVE PLANTS IN MINI-FORESTS
produced for restoration in the Delta.



WETLAND PROTECTION
Restoration of native flora and wildlife reintroductions within the Paraná Delta Program (2002).



PRIVATE NATURE RESERVES NETWORK
We are part of the Misiones and Buenos Aires Province nodes.

CREATION OF THE TEMAIKÈN RESTORATION AREA

Recovery of a degraded site through native flora and fauna restoration and collaborative monitoring.

PATAGONIA PROGRAM

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



Foro para la Conservación del Mar Patagónico y Áreas de Influencia



18 BAT SPECIES 4 OF THEM THREATENED AND ONE ENDEMIC
live in the Osununú Nature Reserve, designated an Area of Importance for Bat Conservation (AICOM site) since 2013.

CREATING CONSERVATION AREAS AND GENERATING BIOLOGICAL CORRIDORS

Paraná Delta Program

2024–2025 Highlights

THE PARANÁ DELTA IS ONE OF ARGENTINA’S MOST IMPORTANT WETLANDS, HOME TO EXCEPTIONAL BIODIVERSITY

Covering approximately 17,500 km², it provides essential ecosystem services—such as access to potable water, medicinal and timber resources, flood mitigation, carbon sequestration, recreation, and tourism—that are vital for local communities.

The main threats facing this ecosystem include land-use changes that lead to the transformation and fragmentation of the wetland, 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, supporting biodiversity recovery through the reintroduction of rehabilitated wildlife and the planting of native flora. In parallel, we implement diverse community-based and environmental education strategies to encourage local communities to value and safeguard this wetland.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



WILDLIFE REINTRODUCTION EFFORTS

We carried out seven wildlife reintroduction workdays in six protected areas, returning 105 individuals of 28 species to their natural environment, with the participation of 225 local community members.



PARANÁ DELTA “MINI-FORESTS” RESTORATION PROJECT

We planted five new mini-forests across four sites, incorporating 185 trees and shrubs from 20 native species, with the collaboration of more than 200 people.

We also monitored three mini-forests planted in previous years and conducted field assessments in six new private areas.



RÍO LUJÁN CORRIDOR PROJECT

As part of the Río Luján Biodiversity Corridor, we planted 37 native specimens in Loma Verde in collaboration with NGOs, municipalities, and public institutions.

RESTORATION AREA ADJACENT TO THE BIOPARK



WE STRENGTHENED THIS SPACE

Through the planting of 60 native trees and shrubs from 17 species and the reintroduction of 57 rehabilitated wild birds belonging to 10 species.

WE WELCOMED 200 PEOPLE

During planting and monitoring workdays, as well as a special event with partners.



WE CONSOLIDATED PARTNERSHIPS

With researchers and public institutions to conduct flora and fauna monitoring.

CREATING CONSERVATION AREAS AND GENERATING BIOLOGICAL CORRIDORS

Forest and Grassland Program

2024–2025 Highlights

Through this program, we work to conserve the biodiversity of Misiones in collaboration with local communities, promoting connectivity between the forest and grasslands of the southern part of the province.

We operate in one of the most biodiverse regions of Argentina—home to 40% of the country’s recorded species—yet also one of the most underprotected: less than 2% of the countryside and weeds ecoregion currently holds a formal conservation designation.

osununú
reserva natural

Located in a strategic area for conservation, the Osununú Nature Reserve protects unique species and holds great historical and cultural significance. Together with the local community, we safeguard one of the most biodiverse areas in the world, contribute to research and conservation, and promote a collective vision of living in harmony with nature.



NATIVE PLANT NURSERY

To restore highly threatened Cerrado grasslands and prevent the extinction of their most threatened flora, our native plant nursery significantly increased its production during the period. Among the most relevant achievements, we collected 3,000 seeds of *Hedeoma teyucuaensis*—a species of which only two wild individuals remain. Of this total, 540 seeds were provided to IMiBio, INTA Castelar, the Carlos Thays Botanical Garden, and the MERNR Nursery for cultivation trials, and 50 seedlings have already been reintroduced into three different natural areas. In addition, we obtained 432 seeds of *Oxypetalum teyucuaense* (with only 15 plants remaining in the wild) and 75 seeds of *Gaya kelleri* (14 wild individuals). These efforts consolidate the nursery as a key hub for the propagation and population reinforcement of Misiones’ endemic flora.

ENDEMIC FLORA: RESTORATION AND MONITORING

80 endemic plants were planted and monitored. Management actions included watering during droughts, removal of invasive exotic species, and fire control.

Collaborative work with: Fundación Hábitat y Desarrollo (Reserva Privada Tenondé), Reserva Privada Club del Río, Gendarmería Nacional Argentina, el Ministerio de Ecología y RNR y la Administración de Parques Nacionales.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



MENTITA (HEDEOMA TEYUCUAENSIS):

Thanks to coordinated conservation efforts, the species increased from a single known wild individual to 44 plants growing in their natural habitat.



NEW PARTNERSHIP

We established a new alliance with the Jardín Botánico Carlos Thays (Buenos Aires) to advance propagation trials of Mentita.



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93 NATIVE BEE SPECIES IDENTIFIED IN SAN IGNACIO (OSUNUNÚ, TEYÚ CUARÉ AND SURROUNDING AREAS)

by researchers from FAUBA–UBA, expanding knowledge of local biodiversity.

FACING NEW CHALLENGES

As we celebrate 25 years of continuous work, we remain focused on restoring key habitats and reinforcing populations of endangered flora. In Misiones, we plan to expand the Osununú nursery to scale up production and increase plantings of endemic species.

In the Paraná Delta, we will continue strengthening the Río Luján Corridor through new plantings, monitoring efforts, and wildlife reintroductions. We will also promote the creation of new conservation areas, working collaboratively with communities, scientists, and local stakeholders to regenerate the ecosystems that sustain biodiversity.

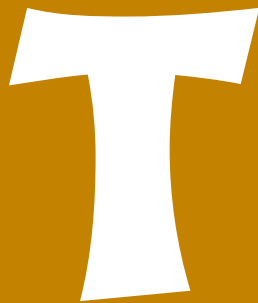


Celebrating 25 years of inspiring environmentally responsible citizens.

Building Environmental Citizenship

We promote educational and transformative experiences that foster a society committed to biodiversity conservation.

MORE THAN
13.769.814
VISITORS
to Temaikèn Biopark.



MORE THAN
2.205.647
STUDENTS
participated in educational visits.



MORE THAN
286.449
SCHOLARSHIPS
awarded, including visits for people with disabilities.



CREATION OF “GUARDIANS OF NATURE”

An interactive experience that promotes conservation values among Biopark visitors.



“WE ARE DIVERSITY” FESTIVAL

More than 12 years promoting inclusion through recreational, educational, and environmental activities.



WE WORK WITH COMMUNITIES

in Chaco, Formosa, Córdoba, Misiones, and the Province of Buenos Aires through the Environmental Multipliers Educational Program (PEMA).



MORE THAN 7 MILLION
people reached through #NotAPet, our awareness campaign against wildlife trafficking.

“FEEL NATURE” A PIONEERING PROGRAM (2004)

The first accessible educational program designed for people with disabilities.

19.354 TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

developed school-based environmental projects through the Active Environmental Awareness Program (ConCiencia Activa).



BUILDING ENVIRONMENTAL CITIZENSHIP

Education for Conservation

2024–2025 Highlights

Ourenvironmentalcitizenshipstrategyisgrounded in education for conservation, supported by the facilities of the Biopark, the Osununú Nature Reserve, and other conservation areas where we develop actions in collaboration with local communities.

All our educational initiatives are inclusive and equitable,a fundamental condition for addressing today’s environmental challenges. Temaikèn Biopark is an experiential platform that connects hundreds of thousands of people with nature each year and promotes conservation through diverse and accessible programs for everyone.

EDUCATIONAL VISITS FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

The **Feel Nature** experience integrates tactile, auditory, and olfactory resources to enable active engagement with biodiversity for people with disabilities.

2.279
participants benefited
from these scholarship-
supported visits.



GUIDED AND SEMI-GUIDED EDUCATIONAL VISITS



Programs designed to raise awareness and inspire concrete environmental actions.They include three pedagogical experiences: **Mysteries of Nature**, which invites students to explore adaptations and behaviors of various species; **Learn to Care**, which deepens understanding of environmental issues and their links to daily life and **Guardians of Nature**, which engages visitors in conservation-related missions.

96.999
students from all educational
levels participated.

19.597
scholarships
awarded

VIRTUAL COURSE

“ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION FOR BIODIVERSITY”

This is a free training program developed in partnership with Fundación Bunge & Born, aimed at teachers, educators, teacher-training students, and individuals interested in environmental education. Its goal is to strengthen knowledge on biodiversity and conservation, and to provide tools to integrate these topics into both formal and non-formal educational practices.

4.600
participants enrolled
since its launch

637
completed the training
during the past year

ACTIVE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS PROGRAM

Through this program, we support teachers and students in designing and implementing environmental projects within their schools.The goal is to transform educational institutions into spaces for action and reflection on local environmental issues, fostering teamwork, research, and the pursuit of concrete solutions.

Participants included: 29 teachers from 28 primary schools, and 24 teachers from 7 secondary schools.

Projects addressed topics such as water conservation, waste management, protection of native flora and fauna, and the enhancement of school green spaces.



At the annual closing festival,
participation included:

1.231
students

190
teachers

GUARDIANS OF NATURE EXPERIENCE

This period incorporated eight new activities, keepers sharing first-person stories of the animals, five interactive stations (hands-on installations that invite participants to touch,explore,or activate to learn), and three interpretive stations (panels and visual resources that support understanding of species and conservation issues).



393.949
visitors became
“Guardians of Nature.”

WE WELCOMED JANE GOODALL

During her most recent visit to Argentina, renowned conservationist Jane Goodall participated in “Hope in Action,” an event held at Temaikèn Biopark that brought together more than 700 young people and educators to discuss environmental education and conservation. The event concluded with the release of native bird species. She also traveled to Misiones, where she was the guest of honor at the First World Species Congress.



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BUILDING ENVIRONMENTAL CITIZENSHIP

Education for Conservation

2024–2025 Highlights

PROMOTING AN INCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT

We work to ensure that every person, regardless of their abilities, can fully participate in and enjoy our initiatives by incorporating accessible activities and resources that also convey the value of caring for nature.

We adapt spaces and experiences to guarantee physical, sensory, and cognitive accessibility, fostering equality of opportunities and meaningful encounters among all people.

4.073 VISITORS

participated in inclusive recreational, cultural, and environmental activities.



BLUE MONTH

During April, participants took part in autism awareness activities:

670

people with disabilities

554

companions



ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION MULTIPLIERS PROGRAM (PEMA)

An initiative that supports teachers from Misiones and the Paraná Delta in the design and implementation of environmental projects together with their educational communities, strengthening the connection between schools and their territories.

Projects addressed topics such as water care, waste management, conservation of native flora and fauna, and the revitalization of green spaces in schools.



Misiones

57

teachers

from

24

institutions

Participants reached approximately 800 students through 15 projects focused on grassland restoration, native fauna conservation, and waste management.

Paraná Delta

16

teachers

from

9

schools

Participants developed nine projects involving around 600 students, including actions such as wildlife monitoring, native species reforestation, and community awareness activities.

WORKING WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN BUENOS AIRES AND MISIONES

PARANÁ DELTA IN BUENOS AIRES PROVINCE

The Delta Program aims to actively engage the municipalities of Escobar, Zárate, Campana, San Fernando, and Tigre, working with schools, local organizations, and governments to promote biodiversity conservation and strengthen community ties to their natural environment.

Actions include ecological restoration, wildlife reintroductions, and environmental education.

We carried out **five mini-forest plantings**, **seven wildlife reintroductions**, and organized community-based activities that brought together institutions and participants in awareness and conservation efforts focused on the Delta, in coordination with municipalities and local organizations.

We also took part for the first time in the Island Festival at the San Fernando Biosphere Reserve.



FOREST AND GRASSLANDS IN SOUTHERN MISIONES

At Osununú Natural Reserve, we co-organized the third edition of the Birds and Conservation Festival of Southern Misiones, together with government agencies, NGOs, and local communities.



INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

We developed activities and workshops together with Mbyá Guaraní communities, strengthening the exchange of knowledge and practices linked to nature care. Actions included the revaluation of traditional ecological knowledge and sustainable use of natural resources, integrating cultural perspectives into biodiversity conservation.

Meetings at the reserve

We organized spaces for dialogue and collaborative work at Osununú Natural Reserve, bringing together institutions, organizations, and local communities. These gatherings enabled the exchange of experiences, sharing of knowledge, and coordination of actions to strengthen biodiversity conservation.

25 years of knowledge generation

That allow us to develop efficient and innovative strategies to conserve biodiversity.

Through research, we transform knowledge into innovative conservation strategies.

**105
SCIENTIFIC
PUBLICATIONS**
Produced and facilitated.

**PARTICIPATION IN
126 CONFERENCES**
(54 national and 65 international),
with 221 papers presented.

**12
UNDERGRADUATE
THESES** in biology
and related fields.

**8
BOOKS PUBLISHED**
with broad
outreach.

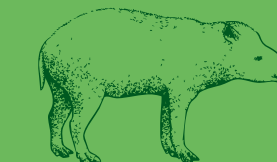
**12
NEW SPECIES**
discovered
for science.

BIOTECHNOLOGY

We participated in the **FIRST IN VITRO CLONING**
of zebra embryos.

POPULATION ASSESSMENTS

Total population
surveys of tapirs under
professional human care.



SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY provided
scientific guidance for the first
captive breeding center for
the southern mountain cavy
(*Microcavia australis*) in Santa Cruz.

FIRST COMPLETE LIFE-CYCLE STUDY

of rays and skates
under professional
human care.



REPRODUCTIVE BIOLOGY OF THREATENED SPECIES

(Parrots, tapirs, sharks, macaws,
among others).



4 YEARS OF FIELD STUDY

on the reproductive
biology of the
Magellanic penguin.



STRESS STUDIES research on stress
in the management of sharks and
rays under professional human care.



FIRST MONITORING

**SATELLITE
TRACKING OF A
MANED WOLF IN
ARGENTINA.**



YELLOW CARDINALS
born under
professional
human care and
reintroduced.



GENERATING KNOWLEDGE

Efficient and innovative strategies

2024–2025 Highlights

At Fundación Temaikèn, research is oriented toward biodiversity conservation, animal welfare, and environmental education. The results obtained are essential for identifying challenges, addressing them, and guiding decision-making in conservation and education. By generating and sharing knowledge, we contribute to species management and to strengthening scientific training, integrating our experiences and lessons learned into a collective effort.

OUR WORKING MODEL

OVER THE PAST YEAR, WE PROMOTED RESEARCH THROUGH STRATEGIC ALLIANCES WITH GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS, NGOS, AND UNIVERSITIES. TO ENSURE QUALITY AND ALIGNMENT WITH OUR INSTITUTIONAL VALUES, WE HAVE A RESEARCH POLICY GOVERNED BY A CODE OF ETHICS AND OVERSEEN BY A COMMITTEE OF PROFESSIONALS AND A COORDINATING TEAM THAT EVALUATE PROPOSALS PRIOR TO IMPLEMENTATION.

PARTICIPATION IN CONFERENCES

With the aim of building capacity and engaging with members of the scientific community at both national and international levels—sharing experiences and learning, and disseminating findings of relevance—representatives of Fundación Temaikèn participated in **nine national and six international conferences** related to zoological sciences, veterinary medicine, environmental education, and the management of protected natural areas.



PARTICIPATION IN SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

During this period, Fundación Temaikèn contributed to a range of scientific publications that reflect a strong commitment to biodiversity conservation and to understanding nature from multiple perspectives. These works not only expand scientific knowledge, but also strengthen conservation strategies across Argentina.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND WILDLIFE

Research on emerging diseases in bats and rodents, including analyses of their zoonotic potential, provides key information for human health and for the management of threatened species.

BEHAVIOR AND ECOLOGICAL INTERACTIONS

Studies on problem-solving in birds, pollination by bats, and interactions between cormorants along the Argentine coast, as well as the evolution of native plant anatomy, help deepen our understanding of the complex relationships between species and their habitats.

NEW FINDINGS

Research on new species of plants and spiders, as well as taxonomic studies of marine animals, highlights the importance of continued exploration and documentation of natural richness, particularly in regions such as the Misiones rainforest.

APPLIED CONSERVATION

Research contributions provided key insights for the conservation of threatened species and biodiversity restoration. For example, iodine deficiency was confirmed for the first time in a huemul population, offering valuable information for health management; and a binational strategy was developed to restore populations of the red howler monkey in the Atlantic Forest, promoting international cooperation in conservation.

* Full details are available in the Participation section.

GENERATING KNOWLEDGE

Efficient and innovative strategies

2024–2025 Highlights

ONGOING RESEARCH STUDIES AND PROJECTS



SPECIES RECOVERY CENTER

The project led by Dr. Jimena Lois Mielvich (CONICET) continued within the framework of her postdoctoral research, entitled “*Cognitive capacities in Neotropical psittacids*,” currently part of her CONICET research career development. Throughout the year, she worked with breeding pairs of red-and-green macaws.

In addition, Dr. Ignacio Crudele (CONICET), as part of his postdoctoral research, collected blood samples from different psittacid species to study the **Argentine parakeet as a possible disease reservoir through ectoparasites**.

Information on the number and causes of admission of reptiles to the Rescue Center was also shared with Lic. Sol Maggoret (UBA) for her study entitled “*Impact of wildlife trafficking on the population of the Chilean tortoise (Chelonoidis chilensis)*.”



TEMAIKÈN BIOPARK

At the Aquarium, the project “*Study of the reproductive biology of the broadnose sevengill shark (Notorynchus cepedianus)*” continued, and a study on the growth rate of Apipé snails was initiated within the framework of an undergraduate thesis in Biological Sciences at Universidad Favaloro.

Blood samples were collected from Andean condors and king vultures living at the Biopark to support the research project led by Dr. Julián Padró (CONICET), entitled “*Genetics of conservation of American vultures*.”

In addition, Fundación Temaikèn participated in the study “*Analysis of the impact of different diets on tapir health and welfare*,” led by Lic. Stephane de Paula Santos from the Federal University of Paraná (Brazil).

During the reporting period, a collaboration was initiated within an undergraduate thesis in Anthropology by a student from the **University of Bergen (Norway)**, focused on the relationship between the institution’s staff, visitors, and animals.

In the field of **restoration** ecology, a survey of local avifauna is currently underway to assess the impact of ecological restoration actions, led by Dr. Valentina Ferretti (CONICET).



New species for science

2024–2025 Highlights

VASCULAR PLANTS

Distimake tenondensis

Distimake (Convolvulaceae), an endemic species from Misiones.

Reference: Keller, H. A., Zanotti, C. A., Moroni, P., & Mirra, F. (2025). *A new endemic species of Distimake (Convolvulaceae) for the flora of Misiones, Argentina*. Darwiniana, 13(2), 296–307.



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SPIDERS

Jollas oklanderae

Jumping spider (*Salticidae*) from northeastern Argentina.

Reference: Baglória, J. E., & Rubio, G. D. (2025). *Jollas oklanderae n. sp.*, a new beetle-like spider from Northeast Argentina. *Peckhamia*, 324:1–8.



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DEVELOPING INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY

Building institutional capacity

25 years strengthening people to address environmental challenges and create sustainable alternatives.

TRAINING TO MULTIPLY IMPACT

Strengthening local and technical capacities is essential to ensure that conservation efforts endure over time. For this reason, during this period we promoted training processes for professionals, students, communities, and public-sector organizations with a direct role in biodiversity protection.

During this period, more than 1,000 people participated in training activities, workshops, academic internships, and diploma programs promoted or supported by Fundación Temaikèn.



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR CONSERVATION

In partnership with universities and research centers in Argentina and abroad, we promoted specialized technical training in wildlife medicine and management, animal welfare, environmental education, and biopark management.

Our team delivered **lectures, workshops, and seminars** across different regions of the country and participated in international programs such as the International **Diploma in Wildlife Management (Mexico)** and the **Selvagem Symposium (Brazil)**.

In Misiones, together with the **Universidad Nacional de Misiones**, the **Municipality of San Ignacio**, the **Ministry of Ecology**, and **local fire brigades**, we developed an **Operational Prevention and Fire Control Plan** for the Teyú Cuaré area, officially submitted to municipal authorities.

PROMOTING RESPONSIBLE OWNERSHIP IN SAN IGNACIO

A responsible pet ownership awareness session was held at the Honorable Deliberative Council of San Ignacio, in coordination with the Municipality and staff from IMET.

A total of 18 people participated, including neighbors, teachers, animal protection advocates, members of the Mbokajaty community, representatives of the Municipality of San Ignacio, and members of the Provincial Police. As a result of this initiative, multiple actions were carried out during the period, including spay and neuter campaigns, vaccinations, deworming, and additional outreach talks.



UNIVERSITY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL INTERNSHIPS

WE CONTINUED STRENGTHENING THE TRAINING OF NEW PROFESSIONALS THROUGH INTERNSHIPS, COURSEWORK, AND THESIS SUPERVISION.

- **6 students** completed internships at the Veterinary Hospital, from the **UBA, USAL, and Universidad Nacional de Río Cuarto**.
- **3 theses** were developed on huemul, jaguar, and Apipé snails, supervised by Fundación Temaikèn professionals.
- At **Universidad de Belgrano**, a course on Administration, Management, and Planning of Bioparks and Zoos was delivered in collaboration with specialists from the **Carlos Thays Botanical Garden**.

During three on-site sessions at the Biopark, students interviewed specialists from different fields and participated in a final class held at the university.

HERITAGE INTERPRETATION COURSE

This training was delivered within the Forest and Grasslands program of Fundación Temaikèn, at the Osununú Natural Reserve, together with careers in Tourism, tour guides, local interpreters, and related fields. The course aimed to provide concepts and resources specifically linked to heritage interpretation, with a strong focus on the biocultural values of the Teyú Cuaré region, in San Ignacio.

Through this experience, students acquired tools to enhance their guiding practice and to develop messages focused on the conservation of natural and cultural heritage. This year, the program was aimed at students of the Tourism Guide program at UNaM, ITEP No. 2 Corpus Christi, and the Cultural Guides and Entrepreneurship program developed at the Río Club.

A total of 28 students participated.

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DIPLOMA IN INTEGRATED CONSERVATION LAW

Together with the **Municipality of Escobar** and the **Faculty of Law of the University of Buenos Aires (UBA)**, theoretical modules and field visits to the Biopark were delivered, with the participation of **30 people**.

The program promotes the exchange among professionals from the legal, academic, and environmental fields, fostering regulatory and policy tools to support conservation efforts.



A GROWING NETWORK

In addition to the training initiatives coordinated by Fundación Temaikèn, different team members participated as speakers and lecturers in conferences, courses, and events organized by universities, professional associations, and public-sector institutions, strengthening technical cooperation and knowledge exchange across the region.



DRIVING PUBLIC POLICIES AND CROSS-SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS

Driving public policies and cross-sector partnerships

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

Fundación Temaikèn is a valued member of international and regional associations:



World Association of Zoos and Aquariums

We have been part of the Members' Council, representing the region.



Latin American Association of Zoos and Aquariums

Active participation in the Animal Welfare, Education, Aquariums, Accreditation & Ethics, Conservation, and Communications Committees.



Association of Zoos & Aquariums

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



International Zoo Educators Association

Active members and organizers of the 2016 Annual Conference.



Species 360

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

DRIVING PUBLIC POLICIES AND CROSS-SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS

We participate in spaces and forums for coordination



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 work of civil society organizations, focused on promoting policies and measures to ensure the sustainability and long-term viability of the Patagonian Sea ecosystem.



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.



Scientific–Technical Committee for the Marsh Deer

We are a key reference in the implementation of the “Rapid response protocol for reports of marsh deer findings” in the province of Buenos Aires.

National Advisory Commission for the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biological Diversity (CONADIBIO)

National Commission for Animal Health and Welfare of Wildlife – SENASA

National Network of Rescue Centers of Argentina

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

Yellow Cardinal Conservation Alliance

Federal Network for Assistance in Marine Fauna Strandings – Riverine Node

Bat Conservation Program of Argentina (AICOM).

DRIVING PUBLIC POLICIES AND CROSS-SECTOR PARTNERSHIPS

Alliances

2024 - 2025

WITH GOVERNMENT BODIES

- Administración de Parques Nacionales (APN)
- Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET)
- Dirección de Áreas Naturales Protegidas de la Secretaría de Ambiente de Entre Ríos
- Instituto Nacional de Investigación y Desarrollo Pesquero (INIDEP)
- Instituto Misionero de Biodiversidad
- Ministerio de Ambiente de la Provincia de Buenos Aires
- Secretaría de Ambiente y Desarrollo Sustentable de la Provincia de Salta
- Ministerio de Desarrollo Agrario de la Provincia de Buenos Aires
- Ministerio de Ecología y Recursos Naturales Renovables de Misiones
- Ministerio de Educación de la Provincia de Córdoba
- Ministerio de Salud de la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires
- Ministerio Público Fiscal de la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires
- Municipalidad de Escobar, Provincia de Buenos Aires
- Municipalidad de La Plata
- Municipalidad de San Ignacio de la Provincia de Misiones
- Policía Federal Argentina
- Servicio Nacional de Sanidad y Calidad Agroalimentaria (SENASA)

WITH CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS

- Aquarium Mar del Plata
- Asociación Civil Provita
- Asociación de Hoteles de Turismo de la República Argentina
- Aves Argentinas
- Consejo Profesional de Médicos Veterinarios (CABA)
- Fundación Bioandina Argentina
- Fundación de Historia Natural Félix de Azara
- Fundación Manos Verdes
- Fundación Miguel Lillo
- Fundación Mundo Marino
- Fundación Patagonia Natural
- Fundación Rewilding Argentina
- Fundación Shoonem
- Instituto Jane Goodall Argentina
- Wildlife Conservation Society

WITH EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

- Facultad de Ciencias Forestales de la Universidad de Misiones
- Instituto Superior de Formación Docente y Técnica N° 55, Escobar
- Universidad de Belgrano, CABA
- Universidad de Ciencias Empresariales y Sociales, CABA
- Universidad de La Rioja
- Universidad del Salvador, CABA
- Universidad Juan Agustín Maza, Mendoza
- Universidad La Salle, Colombia
- Universidad Maimónides, CABA
- Universidad Nacional de La Plata
- Universidad Nacional de la Patagonia Austral
- Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata
- Universidad Nacional de Misiones
- Universidad Nacional de Río Cuarto
- Universidad Nacional de Rosario
- Universidad Nacional de San Luis
- Centro de Formación Integral N° 1 del distrito de Escobar
- Escuela de Educación Secundaria Técnica N° 4 del distrito de Escobar
- Escuela Técnica Roberto Rocca N° 819 del distrito de Campana (AS)
- Consejo General de Educación de la Prov. de Misiones
- Instituto Tecnológico Provincial N° 2, Corpus Christi
- Universidad Nacional del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires

Our people

At **Fundación Temaikèn**, our team is the driving force behind every achievement. We believe that a culture rooted in respect, diversity, and continuous development is essential for building a sustainable future.

Management Team



Sergio Guerra
General Director



Paula Gonzalez Ciccía
Conservation, Education,
Science & Health



Sergio Rebagliati
Biopark & CRET
Operations



Adrián Pannunzio
Administration &
Finance



Cristian Gillet
Zoological
Operations

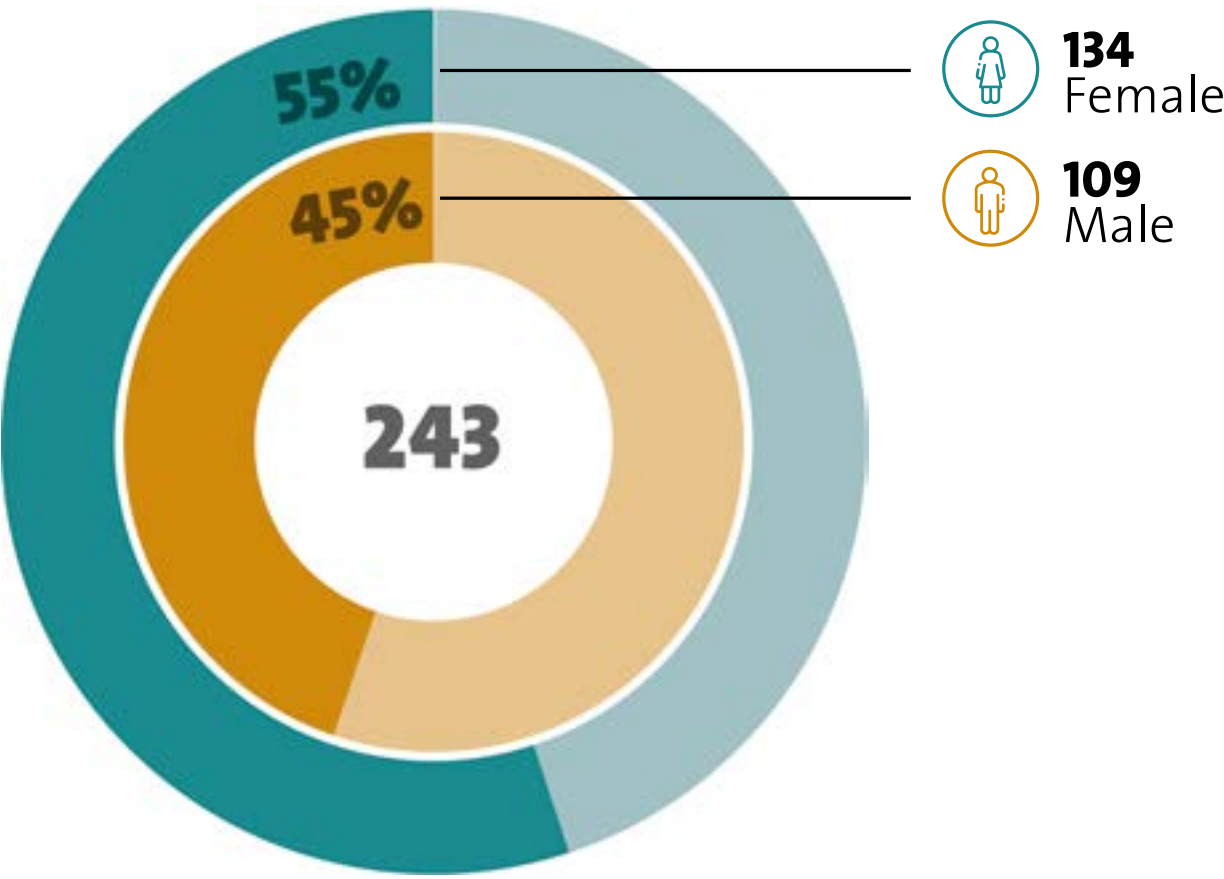


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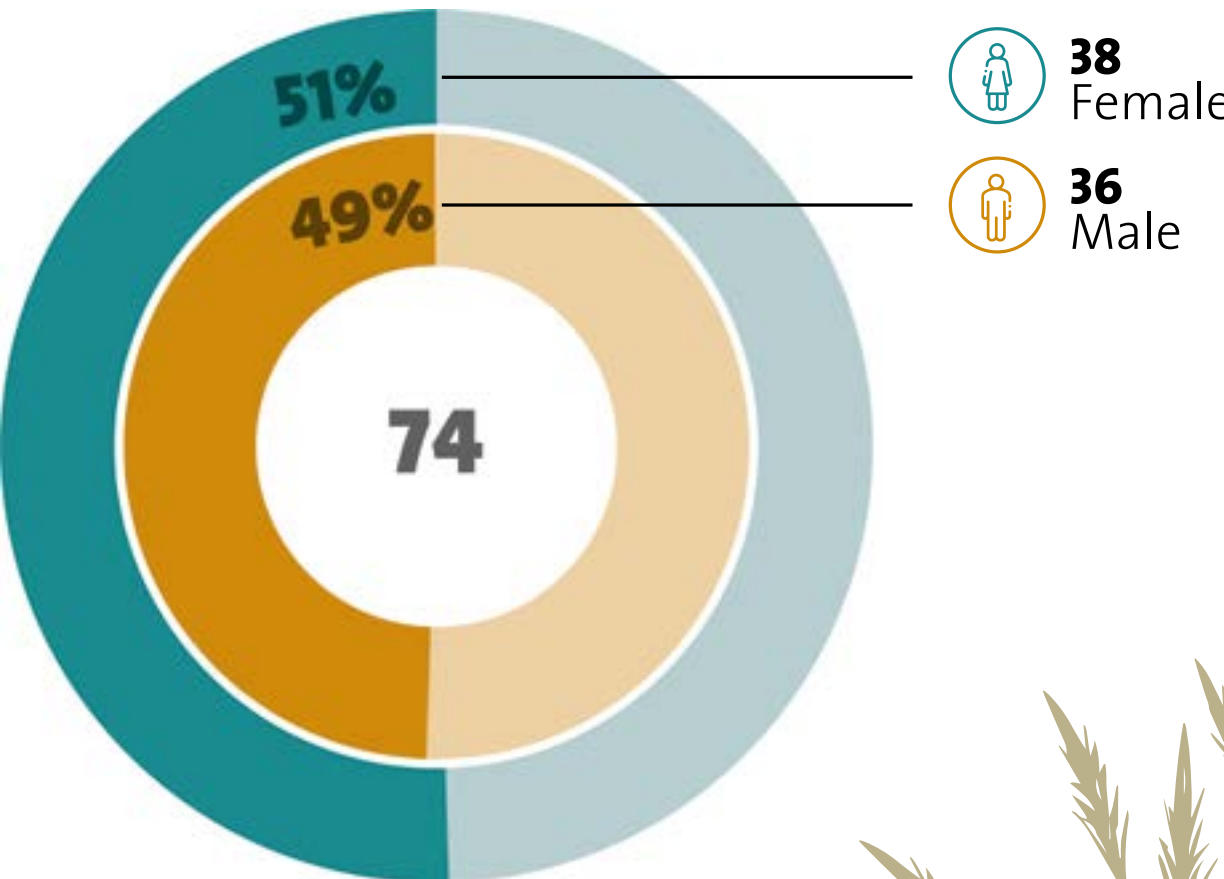


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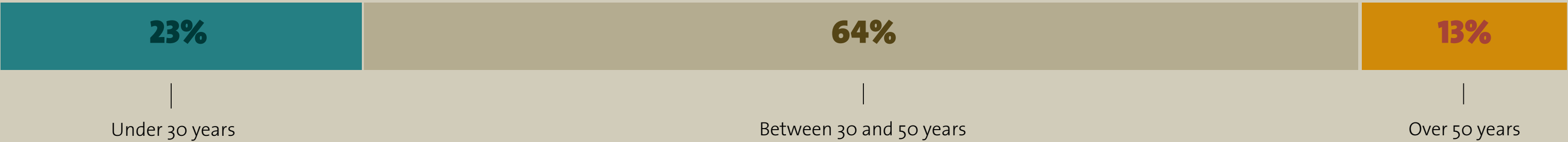
Collaborators



Leadership roles



Age distribution



Living Our Mission

We actively involve our teams—beyond their formal roles—in direct biodiversity conservation actions, fostering a strong sense of belonging and environmental responsibility.

Native Species Planting & Bird Reintroductions in Our Restoration Area

More than 40 collaborators contributed directly to the regeneration of natural habitats and the conservation of species.



Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Accessibility (DEIA)

- We developed and officially communicated our DEIA Statement, reflecting our position and commitment to these principles.
- We were recognized as “Partners for Inclusion” by ManpowerGroup under the *Construyendo Puentes* Program.

Promoting Well-Being

We relaunched our benefits program, strengthening existing initiatives and developing new ones related to health, education, flexibility, and moments of celebration.



Developing Talent

At Fundación Temaikèn, we prioritize the growth of our people. We invest in training and promote professional development from multiple perspectives.

Internal Training

We implemented the second stage of our internal training and awareness program, focusing on cross-cutting topics such as sustainability, communications, fundraising, and DEIA.

Professional Training Program

We incorporated new local educational institutions into this program, enabling more young people to experience hands-on learning with external content. We also launched a new initiative designed to inspire students pursuing future careers in conservation.

Students from The Global School spent a full day working alongside Fundación Temaikèn team, learning about the impacts of climate change and the role of conservation in shaping their actions.

33 STUDENTS

5 STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

168 TOTAL HISTORICAL PARTICIPATION (55 PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES)

Volunteer Program

74 new volunteers joined our programs this year, contributing their time, passion, and commitment to advance our mission. Since its creation in 2009, the program has reached a total of 319 volunteers.

Sustainability

We implement responsible and sustainable practices that generate measurable positive impacts for the community and the planet.

Waste management: material separation and recovery

PAPER AND CARDBOARD

We recycled nearly four tons of paper and cardboard together with Fundación Garrahan and urban recyclers, avoiding the felling of approximately 63 trees and doubling the amount recycled compared to the previous period.



PLASTIC

Approximately 500 kg of single-use plastics generated at the Biopark were recycled. In addition, in collaboration with Fundación Garrahan, we recycled 11.8 kg of plastic bottle caps (equivalent to 4,720 caps).



USED VEGETABLE OIL

We recycled 7,000 liters of used vegetable oil from our food service areas, preventing the contamination of approximately 7 million liters of water. This oil was transformed into biodiesel for various industries.



ELECTRONIC WASTE (WEEE)

We delivered half a ton of electronic waste and appliances to a specialized cooperative responsible for refurbishment and reuse, preventing disposal in landfills.



Renewable energy:
our commitment

We achieved an 80% share of renewable electricity consumption at the Biopark. This represents a 50% increase compared to the previous period.

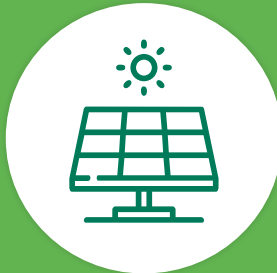


OTHER HIGHLIGHTED ACTIONS



COMPOSTING AND WASTE REDUCTION

We implemented composting systems to manage organic waste generated at the Biopark, achieving a 35% reduction in solid urban waste sent to final disposal in landfills.



SUSTAINABLE ENERGY GENERATION

We established strategic agreements to generate renewable energy, which will enable the direct use of sustainably produced electricity at our facilities.



A SECOND LIFE FOR OUR UNIFORMS

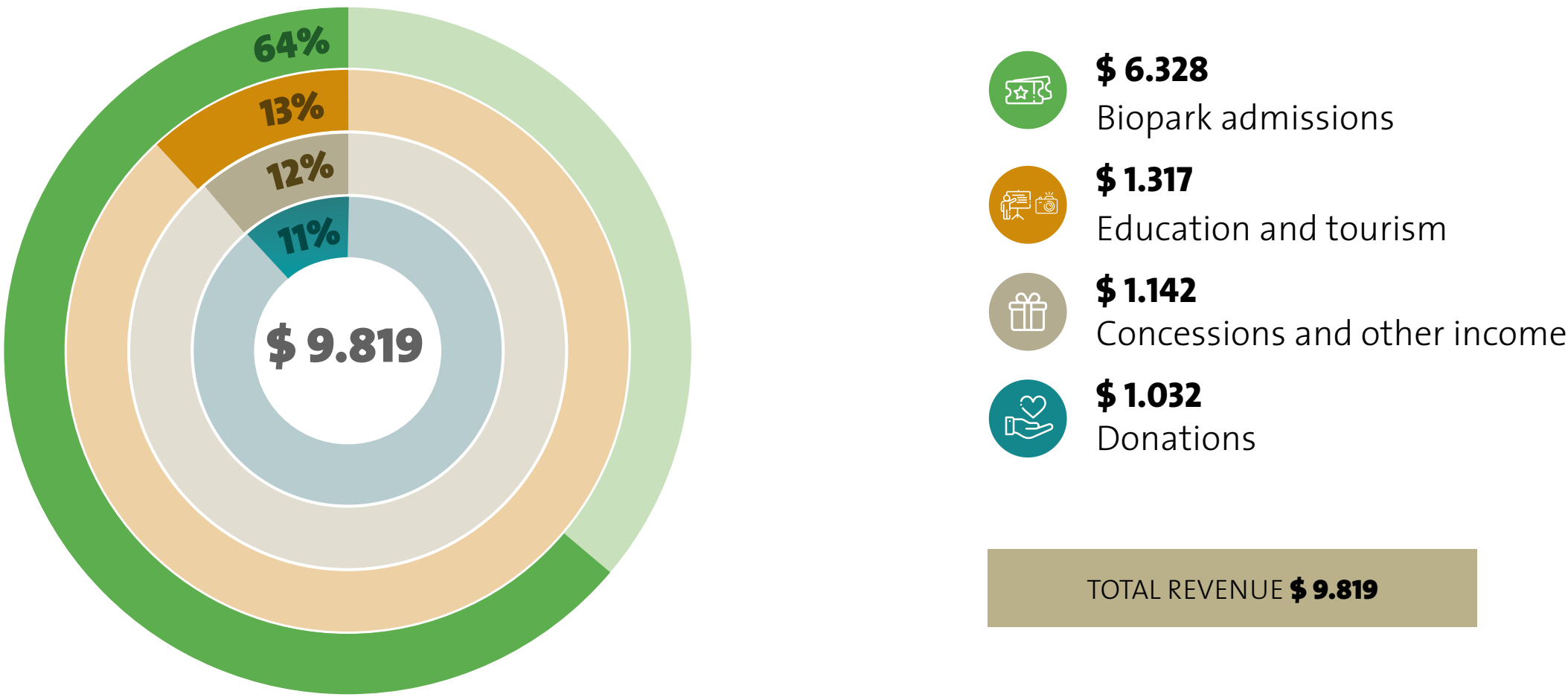
We continue working with the association “Ver el Futuro,” donating uniforms and textile waste to support vulnerable communities and promote the circular economy.

Financial report

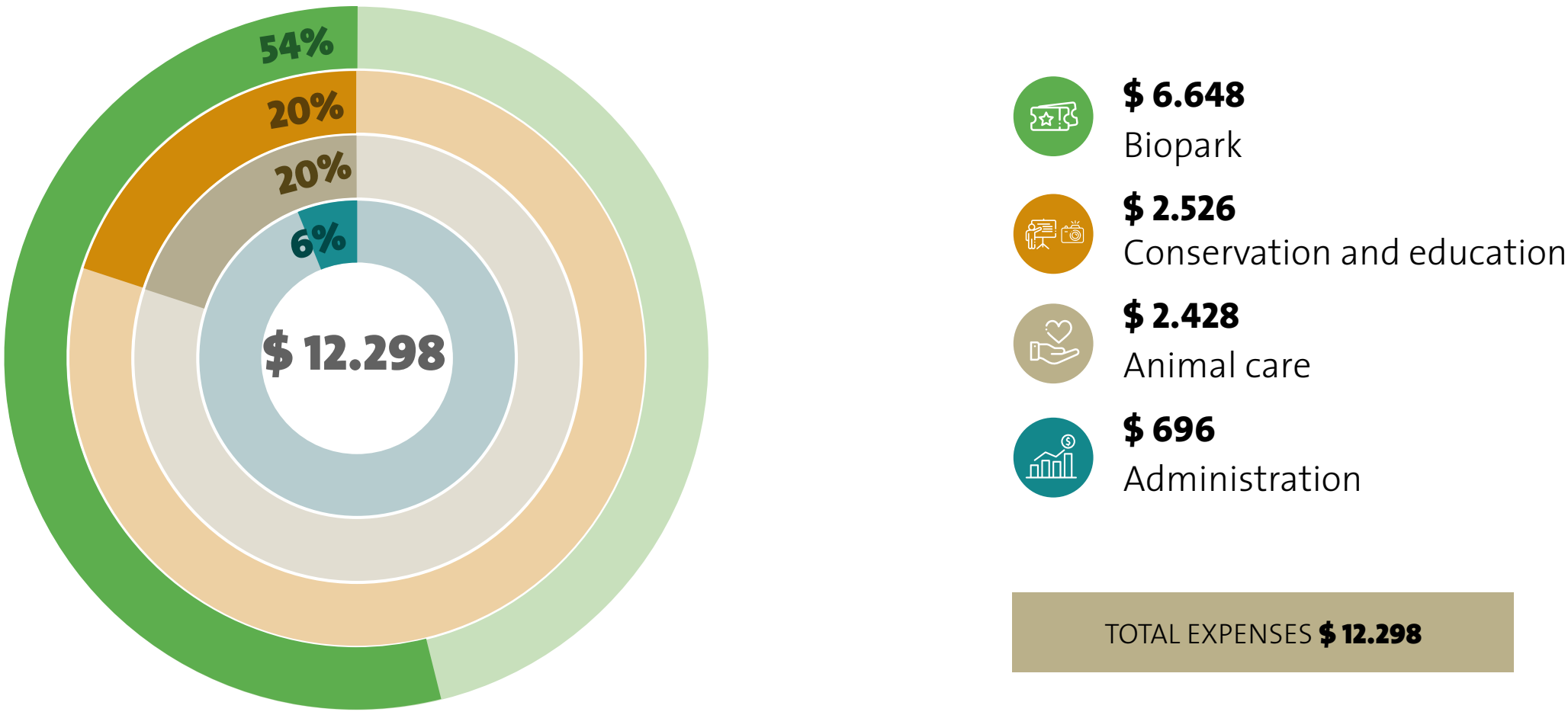
April 2024 – March 2025
Figures expressed in millions of Argentine pesos (ARS)



Revenue



Operating expenses



Acknowledgments

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone whose commitment and support have made it possible for Fundación Temaikèn to continue advancing in biodiversity conservation and in reconnecting people with nature.

Partner companies and institutions

Thank you for accompanying and strengthening our work through your technical, financial, and human support. Your contribution enhances the impact of the programs that Fundación Temaikèn carries forward.



Individual donors

Every day, more people choose to trust our work and support this cause. To each of them, we extend our deepest thanks. Their generosity enables us to continue advancing projects that protect biodiversity and foster a more harmonious relationship between people and nature.

We would especially like to thank **Dan Moore and the Argentina Wildlife Conservation Trip** group for their significant and sustained support. Their commitment inspires and strengthens our work.

How to get involved

At Fundación Temaikèn, we work every day to conserve biodiversity, restore ecosystems, and promote a more harmonious coexistence between people and nature. To continue moving forward, we rely on the commitment of individuals, companies, and institutions that share our values. You, too, can make a difference.

Donate

Your donation is essential to support conservation and environmental education projects. Thanks to the support of our donor community, we are able to:

- Support the recovery of threatened species.
- Restore ecosystems and create protected areas and biological corridors.
- Generate knowledge and raise awareness through educational programs.

Support Fundación Temaikèn with your donation:

fundaciontemaikén.org.ar/quiero-donar

Our actions have a real impact on the future.



Scan the QR code to donate from your mobile device.

Volunteering

We believe that change is built collectively. Our volunteering programs bring together people committed to the environment who wish to collaborate in activities that promote respect, education, and a stronger connection with nature.

To join our volunteering programs, contact us at:

voluntariado@temaikén.org.ar

Partner with us

Partner companies play a key role in transforming the positive impact on the environment and society. At Fundación Temaikèn, we develop strategic alliances to channel resources, knowledge, and commitment into concrete actions that strengthen conservation and education efforts.

We offer opportunities for corporate volunteering, sponsorship of specific projects, and the development of joint initiatives with positive impact.

For more information, contact us at:

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Participation

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