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IN MEMORY OF OUR FOUNDING MEMBERS

Ernesto Franco y Barbara W. Massey

Their legacy will live on through time and the success of our conservation efforts. The Board of Directors and staff members will always remember them fondly.
Terra Peninsular was born from a love for the land: for plants, animals, landscapes, and living in harmony with each other. I know it sounds naïve, but dreaming is the first step to making them a reality.

I had the honor of growing up in Baja California, in Kumiai lands, in a family that loves the peninsula and the countryside, beaches and quails, traveling and exploring the unique charm that our great Baja California offers.

Then I had the opportunity to work with other people who love the natural resources of this globally recognized region, with a high biodiversity that is threatened and that cannot be replaced if we don’t act. We created Terra Peninsular and took action, protecting over 130,000 acres to this day.

These achievements have been possible thanks to the work and support of many, including the government, foundations, researchers, the community, and our family of donors.
2022 was a year of many achievements and many changes. After more than 21 years of being a founder, staff, consultant and member of the board, today I have the honor of continuing to serve this organization as President of the Board of Directors. And this year we also had a change in leadership: after leading our achievements over the last decade, César Guerrero Ávila handed over the responsibility to our new Executive Director, Fernando Gavito Pérez.

Even with these changes, our roots are so strong that we continue to achieve our conservation goals included in this impact report.

Today we still need the support from each and every one of you, from protecting the nature reserves, educating yourself about their conservation, spreading the word about how beautiful and valuable they are, and definitely coming to visit them!

We need each and every one of us to do their part so our joint efforts achieve permanent protection for future generations. I’m making a special and important call to you, dear reader, to help us spread our message of collaboration and protection and embrace nature.

There is a lot of work to do, and I invite you all to continue supporting us so that we can continue to protect the heritage that our grandparents and previous generations left us and now pass them on to our children and grandchildren.

With love,

Rosita Bustamante
Biodiversity conservation is the responsibility of all sectors. This is because we all benefit from the environmental services provided by ecosystems, and as long as we achieve a balance between the use of natural resources and guarantee their permanence over time, then we will achieve the environmental sustainability we need to subsist as a species, and help others to survive in a dynamic and changing planet.

Some of the best tools to preserve the environment are natural protected areas, and Terra Peninsular is a pioneer in the region and an example in the promotion and management of private nature reserves. The project is characterized through privately owned land, linking capacities, promoting the generation of technical and scientific information and channeling the convergence of efforts in the environmental protection of such fragile ecosystems as those of the Mexican Mediterranean region.

This has been the result of 22 years of effort by many people who have put their hopes, work, commitment and above all have believed in the organization and its successful integrated platform, which coordinates the efforts of national and international, governmental and private, local and external key stakeholders.

In this impact report you will find a year’s work of all the people who are part of the Terra Peninsular team, all these achievements are thanks to the multiple alliances that are the result of the trust of institutions, donors, allies, partners, local producers, ejidos, organized civil society, and all the people with whom we have shared this adventure.
Although the journey has not been easy, we are happy with what we have achieved so far. We will continue adding allies, protecting territories and conserving ecosystems.

I'd like to thank the Board of Directors for their ever present support and backing. I'd also like to acknowledge the work of our team because without their dedication and effort these achievements that make the organization great would never have been possible. Also, a special thanks to the donors and people who have been involved and committed, we wouldn't have made it this far without them. Thank you!

I hope you enjoy reading this report as much as we have enjoyed preparing it.

You can be part of the solution and support our work!

Fernando Gavito
Executive Director
About us

We are a non profit organization committed to the protection of Baja California's ecosystems and wildlife. Terra Peninsular was founded in 2001 by a group of people interested in protecting areas of great environmental value that were threatened by different factors. Thanks to this, we have been pioneers in the conservation of privately protected natural areas and our work has been replicated in different parts of the country.
Mission

To conserve and protect the natural ecosystems and wildlife of the Baja California peninsula.

Vision

That the natural resources of the Baja California peninsula are protected and managed for sustainable uses that are compatible with ecological processes.
Board of Directors

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Conservation

Administration and Finance

Institutional Development and Communications
Why protect Baja California?

- It’s the only Mediterranean climate region in Mexico. Worldwide there are only 5 regions with this type of climate.

- The state’s 20 natural protected areas are sites of high biological and environmental richness, providing ecosystem services that benefit the region’s productivity.

- An important region of endangered endemic plants is concentrated between California and Baja California. This area is known as the California Floristic Province and is one of 35 biodiversity hotspots, as they concentrate great richness of species.

- The peninsula offers resting and feeding sites for thousands of migratory birds, this network of sites is known as the Pacific Flyway.

- There are sites of great archaeological value up to 8,000 years old, such as shell middens and graphic-rock art manifestations.
Protected areas

We protect over 130,000 acres of wilderness through different conservation instruments on the west coast of Baja California.

1 ➜ Bahia de Todos Santos Shorebird Reserve (WHSRN site)
2 ➜ Los Montes de San Pedro I, II & III
3 ➜ Wetland of International Important (Ramsar site)
   ➜ San Quintin Lagoon Complex Shorebird Reserve (WHSRN site)
   ➜ Protection of coastal areas
   ➜ Punta Mazo Nature Reserve
   ➜ Monte Ceniza Nature Reserve
   ➜ San Quintin Nature Reserve
4 ➜ Valle Tranquilo Nature Reserve
Through the Area Voluntarily Designated for Conservation (ADVC) model granted by the federal government through the National Commission of Natural Protected Areas (CONANP), we own and manage 3 nature reserves.
Learn about our projects and actions to protect natural areas in Baja California
Public Use Program

We continue working on this program to improve the experiences of the recreational and productive activities that take place in San Quintin Bay.

Thanks to the mentorship of the nonprofit RED Turismo Sustentable, the first part of the project consisted of gathering information and interviewing farmers, fishers, service providers and local users. The development of the program was possible thanks to the advisory group made up of 10 key stakeholders.
The second phase, which we worked on during 2022, consisted of zoning areas, marking trails, installing signs and infrastructure. All this with the objective of improving safety for visitors and bettering their experience, as well as continuing to conserve the bay, which is part of one of the most important wetlands in northwestern Mexico.

What we’ve done

- 40 installed signs
- 20 delimited camping areas
- 6 installed picnic tables
- 5 delimited recreation areas
- 5 delimited parking areas
- 3 installed welcome signs
- 2 restored trails
Thanks to your donations, we have provided maintenance to the nature reserves we manage. All of this helps local people and visitors have a better experience during their visit. It’s also a great tool to promote our conservation efforts and the importance of the environmental values and conservation targets of these important sites.

### Maintenance actions

- 120 zonification signs
- 40 signs for restoration areas
- 3 welcome signs
- 40 signs (preventive, orientation, restrictive, and directional)
- 5 restored trails at the Sudoeste volcano and Monte Ceniza
San Quintin is nature

The *San Quintin es naturaleza* campaign (San Quintin is nature), which remains active in 2023, aims to promote the protected natural areas through a series of videos to show all the recreational and productive activities that the bay has to offer.

Over **150 people from the community and key stakeholders participated**, including tour operators, restaurants, local producers, fishers, schools and groups of runners, hikers and cyclists.

**What we’ve done**

We published **17 videos in the first phase**, between June and December 2022.

**Total reach: +330,000 people**

+ **400,000** reproductions
+ **250,000** interactions
+ **150** community members and key stakeholders involved

Find the videos in [this guide](#) on Instagram.
Participants and allies

Thank you for participating in the video campaign! And for helping us promote all the experiences of the natural protected areas.

Alberto Flores Galindo “Tiburón” | Agromarinos | Amigos del Sendero
Baja Fun Tours | Berenice Soto | Childs | Club de Pesca Primitivos de San Quintín
Club Huellas Volcánicas | CUT Universidad San Quintín | Espacio de Arte Celeste
Facultad de Ciencias de la UABC | Fass Bike | Go Adventures
Ingeniería en Piscicultura de la Universidad para el Bienestar Benito Juárez
Juan Delgado | Los Cuatro Carnales de la Baja | Mariscos La Chorera
Ostrícola Murillo | Patitas ¿pa’ que las quiero? | Raúl Zerega
Restaurante Los Humedales | Restaurante Molino Viejo
Rocas de San Martín S.P.R. de R.L. | Servicios Turísticos Los Volcanes
The Lee Storytellers | Vamonos de Camping | XV Años Arleth
Sierra de San Pedro Martir

- We delivered the last part of Home Depot’s donation to the community brigades and park rangers of the Sierra de San Pedro Martir National Park.

- We participated in the nomination of Felipe León for the International Park Ranger Award, he is one of the national park’s rangers and the first Mexican to receive this award.

- In collaboration with academics from the Vertebrate Laboratory of the UABC, we are working on an illustrated guide for the birds of the Sierra de San Pedro Martir. This outreach material will be used as a tool to raise awareness and promote citizen science.
42 people from 15 institutions, organizations, community and volunteer groups participated in an exchange of experiences on the use of chainsaws in fighting forest fires.

We supported a forest fire in Bajio del Toro in which 82 people from 14 institutions participated.

We sought to professionalize 32 community brigades through an introductory course on forest fires to strengthen technical and operational capabilities.
Coastal Lagoons

This is a binational project between Mexico and the United States, where 40 researchers and students from 13 different institutions are actively collaborating to study the coastal lagoons of Estero de Punta Banda and San Quintin. Thanks to this project, we have found that these wetlands are in a very healthy state of conservation compared to other wetlands on the Pacific coast.

One of the most characteristic species in these lagoons is the light-footed Ridgway’s rail (*Rallus obsoletus levipes*), a bird that shares its habitat with many other marine and coastal species.

With the monitoring efforts we have implemented, we know that a healthy habitat directly influences other groups of species that coexist with the Ridgway’s rail.

The data area of great relevance for the knowledge of the sites, and helps generate integral management proposals that guarantee the coastal lagoons conservation.

The objectives of this project are:

- To carry out monitoring of the light-footed Ridgway’s rail in two coastal lagoons to know the abundance of individuals during 2 years and estimate the populations in each site.
- To generate an integral characterization of the habitat through biological monitoring.
Lagunas Costeras

Collection of 7 blood samples to study the genetic variability present of the species.

Surveys

257 species of animals and plants present in the ecological niche of the light-footed Ridgway’s rail. 24 routes and 110 sampling points were completed in the two wetlands.

Satellite trackers

7 satellite trackers were installed on individuals, 6 in the Estero de Punta Banda, and 1 in San Quintin Bay.

Blood samples

Collection of 7 blood samples to study the genetic variability present of the species.
In addition to Terra Peninsular, the organizations involved in the project are:

Continue reading about the project [here](#)
Thanks to the support of volunteers, donors, communities, organizations, schools, local producers, oyster farmers and businesses, in the last five years we have collected just over 5 tons of trash from some of the beaches and wetlands of San Quintin and Ensenada.

A plastic-free bay benefits migratory birds, as well as the health and well-being of people engaged in productive and recreational activities.
Through this project funded by the **European Outdoor Conservation Association (EOCA)** we will guarantee a clean bay with these actions:

- We will continue organizing beach and wetland cleanups.
- We will develop a program to raise awareness about the impact of plastic pollution
- We will remove abandoned plastic structures in the bay.

We'd like to thank the local businesses and groups that supported us!
Community engagement

Over 900 people participated in our community engagement events and activities

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Leave No Trace program

As members of Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics, since 2018 we have promoted outdoor activities responsibly through the principles of Leave No Trace. To date we have trained over 30 key stakeholders in collaboration with NOLS Mexico, and we have given workshops, talks and webinars.
We presented the Leave No Trace principles at the National Encounter of Hiking and Nature Activities in Rosarito.

We participated in the First Nature Photography Encounter at Caracol Museo de Ciencias with two talks about photography as a tool for conservation and environmental ethics.

We had our Leave No Trace month to raise awareness among our followers with tips and information on each principle. On social media we reached 18,335 people.

We published a series of videos to introduce Bigfoot, the main character of this awareness program, and we reached 11,970 people.
To celebrate World Migratory Bird Day, in the spring of 2022 we organized an event in Ensenada, where more than 150 people attended to appreciate the artworks inspired by the natural beauty of San Quintin Bay. In addition, a sample of 30 of the artworks were sent to be exhibited at the Copper River Shorebird Festival in Alaska, USA.

The collective exhibition "Travesia: a look at the natural world of San Quintin" started in 2019 during the Bird Festival, and was made with the intention of connecting the community with birds through art. The first exhibition featured more than 60 pieces created by 43 artists, while the second edition consisted of 150 works by 128 artists and was inaugurated in 2021.

Find the eBook of the artworks and the list of artists here.
Thanks to the joint work with the National Institute of Anthropology and History (INAH), in 2022 we found 10 sites with graphic-archaeological manifestations that could be around 3 thousand years old in different ranches in El Rosario, south of the Valle Tranquilo Nature Reserve.

The first collaborative efforts between INAH and Terra Peninsular date back to 2012 when work began on proposals to certify Areas Voluntarily Destined for Conservation. Since then, projects have been developed to investigate, protect and disseminate the natural and archaeological wealth of the San Quintin and El Rosario region.

In terms of outreach, joint efforts have been made to raise awareness of the importance of the biocultural wealth of the region through interpretive walks, educational fairs, Bird Festivals, conferences and outreach articles.

Some of the projects in recent years have been:

Finding 37 archaeological sites located in the nature reserves of Punta Mazo, Monte Ceniza and Valle Tranquilo.

Excavations in rock shelters that were occupied by hunter-gatherer-fishermen 5 thousand years ago.

Finding 16 sites with graphic-archaeological manifestations.
The **Bird Festival** is one of our most successful community engagement events. Every two years we organize it in **San Quintin Bay** because it’s a key site for over 20,000 migratory birds in the winter.

In 2015 we started the festival as a small community event and now it’s an event full of music, art and educational activities. More than 1,200 people have attended the 6 festivals.

There are other cities on the Pacific coast where festivals are also held to raise awareness about the importance of birds, such as the Copper River Delta Shorebird Festival in Alaska, and the Point Reyes Bird and Nature Festival in California. We have also participated in these festivals and have had exchanges of experiences to learn from them.
Save the date!

The seventh edition of the San Quintin Bay Bird Festival will be on December 1-3, 2023.
Over **2,000 new followers** joined our digital community!

**Followers at the end of the year:**

- 15,594 followers on Facebook
- 4,136 followers on Instagram
- 400 followers on YouTube

**Total reach:** over 2 million people
272 news stories published in over 65 media outlets

- Interviews to media: 32
- Subscribers received our newsletter: 2,425
- Designs to promote our cause: 73

A special thanks to journalists and media outlets for providing media exposure of our conservation projects.
Fundraising campaigns

We created three fundraising campaigns during the year and received donations from 59 people!

Thank you for joining our cause!
Seeking more Sentinels

The funds raised in this campaign were used to:

- Provide our park rangers with the equipment and tools they need to carry out their conservation activities in the nature reserves.
- Keep our visitors, community and staff safe by growing our team and providing each person with the necessary safety training.
- Promote our work through strong communication efforts by installing signage, creating digital promotion and organizing educational events.
We supported the brigade with the sale of limited edition cause marketing products, the funds raised helped us to continue and strengthen the fire management training program.
Cesar: ten years a Sentinel

The donations raised in this campaign helped us to:

→ Continue the land protection, management and community engagement he helped to grow.

→ Provide our new director with the support and resources necessary to succeed by giving them the time to settle into leading our organization.

→ Keep our team whole so we remain a strong organization.
# Financial information

From January 1st to December 31st, 2022

## Income

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**Total income:** $19,863,645.00 Mexican pesos

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For more information or to consult our financial statements, please send us a request to administracion@terrapeninsular.org
In 2022 we received support from:
The donation is designated to a specific or general purpose, and later distributed in the organization's operating budget.

In Mexico, we deliver the tax-deductible receipt, which is a tax benefit for individuals and companies.

Project implementation, reporting and communication of results.

Finding grants to apply for funding opportunities.

Submitting a proposal with defined objectives.

If approved, the resource is assigned to an existing project.

Project implementation, reporting, and communication of results.

All the donations we receive are verified for their legal provenance and come from allies and partners with whom we share the same interests and values. This way we maintain congruence between what we do and our donors.
Acknowledgments

Our work is possible thanks to the support of donors, foundations, companies, government agencies, nonprofit organizations and institutions with whom we share the interest of conserving Baja California.
Agromarinos S.A. de C.V.
Alberto Flores Galindo "Tiburón"
Arizona Game and Fish Department
Amigos del Sendero
Baja Fun Tours
Berenice Soto
Bomberos Tijuana
Brigada Forestal El Hongo
Brigada Forestal El Testerazo
Brigada Forestal Sierra de San Pedro Mártil
Café Chocolate
California Department of Fish and Wildlife
Casa de la Cultura San Quintín
Childs
Centro de Investigación Científica y de Educación Superior de Ensenada (CICESE)
Climate Science Alliance
Club de Pesca Primitivos de San Quintín
Club Huellas Volcánicas
Comisión Nacional Forestal (CONAFOR)
Fauna del Noroeste A.C.
Community Foundation Santa Cruz County
Comunidad de artistas de San Quintín
Comisión Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas (CONANP)
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Cultivadores del Pacífico S. de R.L.
CUT Universidad San Quintín
Driscoll's
Endangered Habitats League (EHL)
Espacio de Arte Celeste
European Outdoor Conservation Association (EOCA)
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Facultad de Ciencias de la UABC
Fass Bike
Fauna del Noroeste A.C.
Fondo Mexicano para la Conservación de la Naturaleza (FMCN)
FONNOR A.C.
Go Adventures
Gobierno del Estado de Baja California
Global Greengrants Fund
Grupo de Ecología y Conservación de Islas (GECI)
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International Community Foundation (ICF)
International Ranger Federation - IUCN
JiJi Foundation
Juan Delgado
Los Cuatro Carnales de la Baja
Mariscos La Chorera
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North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA)
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Parque Nacional Constitución de 1857
Parque Nacional Sierra de San Pedro Mártir
Patitas ¿pa’ que las quiero?
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Rancho La Concepción
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Reserva de la Biósfera Isla Guadalupe
Resources Legacy Fund (RLF)
Restaurante Los Humedales
Restaurante Molino Viejo
Rocas de San Martín S.P.R. de R.L.
San Diego Natural History Museum
Secretaría de la Defensa Nacional (SEDENA)
Secretaría de Medio Ambiente y Desarrollo Sustentable de Baja California (SMADS)
Secretaría de Medio Ambiente y Recursos Naturales (SEMARNAT)
Servicios Turísticos Los Volcanes
Sonoran Joint Venture
Southern California Coastal Water Research Project
The Lee Storytellers
The Net Loft - Birds by Hand
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United States Geological Survey
Universidad Altum Verum
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Universidad para el Bienestar Benito Juárez
Universidad Xochicalco
US Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)
US Forest Service (USFS)
Vámonos de Camping
XV Años Arleth
XXIV Ayuntamiento de Ensenada
“I’m really happy and excited to make this small contribution knowing that we will be helping to protect a small but important part of our nature.”

- Eulogio Jacobo Torres

“Punta Mazo is an amazing place. We have loved camping there and I’m looking forward to bringing others down to experience the magic. I’m also working on some opportunities to generate additional donations to the great work Terra Peninsular is doing. Thank you!”

- Dion Beuckman

“Thank you so much for allowing us to camp in Punta Mazo with Express Rally. It was beautiful and I appreciate you sharing such an amazing place”.

- Britney Greenfield
After 10 years of dedicated leadership, Cesar Guerrero, said goodbye to his role leading the organization.

At the beginning of 2023, Fernando Gavito joined as the new Executive Director. Congratulations and welcome to the team!
I am overflowing with gratitude for each and every one of our huge Terra Peninsular family. Knowing that you are here with us today makes me feel incredibly proud to have been the director of a loyal and nature loving family. Thanks to your support, we have been able to achieve significant conservation in the peninsula!

Saying goodbye as Executive Director is difficult because this work has become my passion and my biggest success in these last ten years. I am so proud of my team that works so hard and adapts so well to change all while living up to the values of a true conservationist. Despite each staff member having such different backgrounds and skills, I have seen many of them grow into amazing individuals with love for our wilderness and showing urgency in spreading the message to our community about the importance of protecting it.

Terra’s supporters like yourself, and our team, from field staff to office staff, are truly what make this organization what it is today. I am proud of serving as the director these past ten years, and thank you for each and every contribution you have made for the work we do with so much passion.
Accomplishments in the last 10 years

Under César’s leadership:

- We have successfully secured land titles for over 12,000 acres, including more than 60 miles of shorelines at our reserves.
- Thanks to the protection of the reserves, the kangaroo rat was rediscovered and has created opportunities for scientific monitoring.
- We launched the first Bird Festival in 2015, a community engagement event that has grown over the years and united locals and visitors to support land conservation for the continued and improved protection of birds and their habitat.
- The partnerships between our non-profit and the community and government of the Sierra of San Pedro Martir were strengthened, creating incredible learning opportunities for the brigades and park rangers.
- Our staff has grown and we have increased capacity building opportunities, showing how valuable each member is in the development and strengthening of our mission.
Credits

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