

# STRENGTHENING PARTICIPATION AND GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP



We celebrated the **10th anniversary of our Solidarity Race** online and in style: 18,000 people, 33 countries, 50 provinces in Spain and 10 exceptional ambassadors including Rozalén and Beatriz Romero, Gemma Mengual, Juan Luis Cano, Javier Fesser, Perico Delgado and Chano Rodríguez took part.

A swell of solidarity –aimed at combating the education emergency caused by the pandemic– led to the writer **Julia Navarro** and the violinist **Ara Malikian** to use their popularity to support Entreculturas.

2021 was also a time for our volunteering ideas. The **VOLPA programme** has been going strong for 30 years and has involved over 1,000 people during that time, and our short-term volunteer programme, **Experiencia Sur** (South Experience), celebrated its 15th anniversary of creating totally transformative experiences and acting as a bridge to connect different realities.

In 2021, our **Youth Solidarity Network** celebrated its 20th anniversary. Over two decades, nearly **10,000 young people and 300 educators** have played a leading role and breathed life into this global citizenship education programme. Coinciding with this milestone, we revamped the Network's image by changing the logo and redesigning the [redec.org](http://redec.org) educational website with a new idea: **Networks 4.7**.

We celebrated this anniversary during a difficult time for teenagers and young people, who have been very much impacted by the pandemic. That's why we enhanced teacher training with socio-emotional support and launched the initiative **"Nuestro momento es ahora"** (Our Time is Now) to foster a space for motivation and meeting.

Our **27 delegations** also gradually resumed their activities (meetings, concerts, workshops in schools, charity fairs, Hospitality walks, etc.) in virtual format or face-to-face, health conditions permitting.

At the end of the year, the online **21st Annual Meeting of Entreculturas** brought together over 200 people from Entreculturas and Alboan. In addition to the inspiring words from the representatives of Fe y Alegría, JRS, EDUCSI, UNIJES and the Social Sector of the Society of Jesus, several spaces were organised for group interaction, during which we had the chance to grounding the theory and reshape our role around the **5 Causes** that we both share.

## WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE WORK

Entreculturas is an NGO under the umbrella of the Society of Jesus that works for justice and social transformation. It defends education as a human right, advocates for a dignified life for migrants and refugees and is committed to building participator **global citizenship, gender equality** and caring for **nature**. These are the 5 Just Causes that are at the heart of our mission.

**824 PEOPLE** The team

**89 EMPLOYEES AND 735 VOLUNTEERS AND COLLABORATORS**

**345,077** Accompanied people



**40** Countries

### LATIN AMERICA

Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela

### AFRICA

Burundi, Cameroon, Chad, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ethiopia, Guinea, Kenya, Madagascar, Malawi, Morocco, Mozambique, South Africa, South Sudan, Uganda and Zimbabwe

### ASIA

Cambodia, Philippines, India, Lebanon and Nepal

### EUROPE

Spain

**151** Projects

**27** Delegations

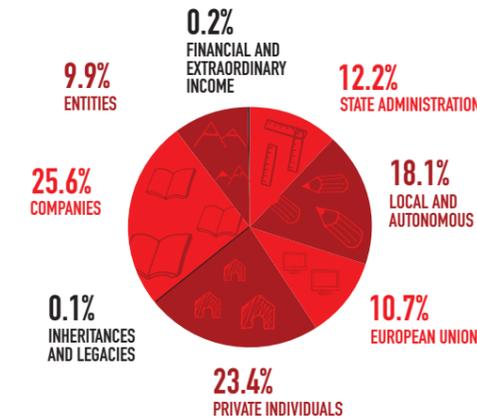
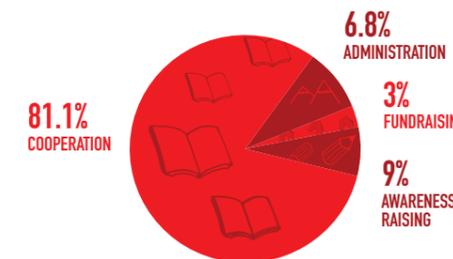
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## WE WANT TO BE TRANSPARENT

In 2021 our revenue was **19,050,894€**. Of this amount 40.9% was from public sources and 59.1% was from private sources. As for how the funds were used, 90.2% was earmarked for our mission.

Our accounts are audited every year by **Forward Economics, S.L.P.** In addition, we have been granted the "Accredited NGDO" seal by the **Fundación Lealtad** and the "assessed NGDO" seal by the **Spanish Development NGDO Coordinator**. Similarly, and as part of Entreculturas' commitment to quality and transparency, we carry out audits on the projects we implement. Specifically, **over the past 5 years we have audited 69% of the funds managed for projects.**

SOURCE	2020 (€)	2021 (€)
State Administration	1,962,993	2,323,219
Local and Autonomous	2,884,348	3,444,741
European Union	2,991,481	2,032,465
<b>Total public sources</b>	<b>7,838,821</b>	<b>7,800,425</b>
Private individuals	3,527,725	4,449,055
Inheritances and legacies	137,159	16,747
Companies	5,987,170	4,872,333
Entities	2,681,673	1,877,877
Financial and extraordinary income	572,870	34,457
<b>Total private sources</b>	<b>12,906,597</b>	<b>11,250,469</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,745,418</b>	<b>19,050,894</b>



USE	2020 (€)	2021 (€)
Cooperation	16,527,486	15,516,013
Awareness-raising	1,894,610	1,726,851
<b>Total misión</b>	<b>18,422,097</b>	<b>17,242,864</b>
Fundraising	696,578	581,872
Administration	1,317,131	1,297,082
<b>Total management</b>	<b>2,013,710</b>	<b>1,878,954</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,435,806</b>	<b>19,121,818</b>



Anyone interested in our financial information and audit reports can contact the Entreculturas headquarters or visit our web site [www.entreculturas.org](http://www.entreculturas.org)



## GUARANTEEING THE RIGHT TO EDUCATION



**IN 2021 WE WERE NOT ABLE TO MOVE FORWARD. COVID-19 WAS STILL WREAKING HAVOC ON, AMONG OTHER THINGS, EDUCATION.**

At Entreculturas we doubled our efforts by demanding an urgent response and presented a report called “**Recovering aid for Education. An Emergency Call**” to ask the Spanish government for a change in its cooperation policies, which have seen constant cuts since 2008. We took part in mobilisations to support Global Action Week for Education that defended **#OneBillionVoicesForEducation** whose education was affected by the pandemic. In addition –and as part of our back-to-school campaign called La Silla Roja (The Red Chair)– we started publishing a series of reports focusing on the most disadvantaged groups. The first was called “**Intercultural Education Systems. Leaving no One Behind in Times of COVID-19**”, whose aim was to emphasise the need for a non-colonial, respectful, stereotype-free and meaningful education for all cultures that inhabit a territory.

Via the **Education in Emergency Project**, we continued responding to the effects of COVID-19 in 21 countries in Latin America and Africa,

supporting 174,972 people. With the aim of fostering the early recovery of the economies hardest hit by the health crisis, we made a serious commitment to **Training for Employment** via major regional propositions such as the one put forward by Inditex, as well as other more specific ones like the AECID’s in Bolivia. Another important line of work was that of Inclusive Education under which we launched the Programa Educar es Incluir (Educating Means Including programme) in 26 Fe y Alegría schools in Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.



In Spain, we helped to bridge the digital divide by providing connections and devices to 3,245 students at the schools we work with. In addition, and in partnership with Accenture, we worked with EDUCSI, the Social Sector of the Society of Jesus and Radio ECCA to help **young people**

**in Basic Vocational Training** to develop the necessary skills to join the job market or to continue studying. Together with the Amoverse Foundation, we launched the **Soy Cometa** (I am a Kite) campaign, via which we gave them visibility and supported their work with children in vulnerable contexts in Madrid. Furthermore, together with Alboan, InteRed and Oxfam Intermón, we organised the first Conference of the **4.7 Movement**, which aims to bring together a range of actors to improve education in Spain by achieving target 7 of SDG 4.



## DEFENDING REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS



In 2021, the figure of **89.3 million people forcibly displaced** due to conflict, famine or human rights violations was reached. Of them, 68% came from just 5 countries: Syria, Venezuela, Afghanistan, South Sudan and Myanmar.

On the occasion of the **10th anniversary of the war in Syria**, we mobilised to ask the international community for renewed support for this country that is immersed in a severe crisis, as well as help for neighbouring countries that are reaching the limit of how many people they can host. We also prepared a report called “**Schools that Protect**” on how the Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS) –within the framework of the program financed by the AECID– has responded to the educational needs of Syrian refugee children in Lebanon.

In Africa, we continued our work on the main forgotten crises (South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Burundi, etc.) and strengthened **our response on Morocco’s north coast**. In Venezuela,

5.6 million people have been forced to flee as a result of the deep socio-economic crisis and the extreme vulnerability people there are facing. Together with JRS and with the support of Inditex, we initiated a programme called “**En las Fronteras de América del Sur**” (On the Borders of South America), which focuses on legal, psycho-social and humanitarian support for migrants and refugees from Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Brazil. Together with Alboan and the Jesuit Migrant Service (SJM), we have shed light on the true situation of children and youngsters –who migrate alone across the vertical Mexican border and the southern border of Spain– by publishing a report called “**La desprotección de la infancia no acompañada en frontera**” (The Lack of Protection of Unaccompanied Children at the Borders). Furthermore, we have kept a close eye on the negotiations for the new **European Pact on Migration and Asylum**, and have offered alternatives that are more respectful of human rights.

Aware of all these harsh realities, the goal of our **Hospitalidad** (Hospitality) campaign was, once again, to invite the general public to show solidarity with migrants and refugees via the **#SumomiCamino** (My Way Too) initiative and adherence to the Pact for Hospitality and Inclusion. In the field of education and in our work for Global Citizenship, our actions included training, raising awareness and promoting intercultural coexistence among thousands of young people and teachers; we are able to do this thanks to consolidated projects, such as **Miradas que Migran** (Looks that Migrate) as well as other more recent ones like the **CHANGE** initiative, together with Alboan and our European partners.



## PROMOTING SOCIO-ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE



**THE PAN AMAZON IS A KEY ECOSYSTEM THAT MUST BE INCLUDED IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CLIMATE CHANGE.**

It is where we have concentrated many of our efforts and resources over recent years.

In line with the Pan-Amazonian Ecclesial Network (REPAM) and hand in hand with the Pan-Amazonian Jesuit Service (SJPAM), Fe y Alegría, the Itinerant Team of the Conselho Indigenista Missionário (CIMI) and the Agricultural Service for Research and Economic Development (SAIPE), our work our work is multifaceted. It ranges from **defending the rights of indigenous populations**, to offering intercultural and bilingual educational ideas, to fostering sustainable productive projects and offering humanitarian aid to indigenous migrant families that have been hit hard by the economic crisis and, more recently, by the coronavirus pandemic.

With regard to the latter, in 2021 we started a **petition** to ask the Spanish government to push for the release of pharmaceutical patents to make the **COVID-19 vaccine** accessible to people in poverty-stricken countries.



Companies have a huge responsibility when it comes to caring for the environment. With the aim of ensuring that companies avoid the negative consequences of their activities and accept their impact on people and the planet, June 2021 saw the launch of the **Platform for Responsible Business**, made up of over 570 civil society organisations, among them Entreculturas. We also renewed our **Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) guidelines** and launched “**Recicoles**”, an office supplies recycling programme to raise funds for our work in the Amazon.

When it comes to socio-environmental justice, another of our main actions is the “**Work 4 Progress-Peru**” programme, which we carry out with the support of the “la Caixa” Foundation and in partnership with CCAIJO, SAIPE, Fe y Alegría Peru and the AVSI Foundation. This programme centres on promoting employment and income generation among indigenous women and young people via strategies that are innovative and sustainable. Phase 2 of the programme –in which a total of 2,107 people participated– ended in 2021.



## PROMOTING GENDER EQUITY



**AS THE PANDEMIC CONTINUED IN 2021, THE INJUSTICE SUFFERED BY WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD WORSENERD.**

In that year alone, **243 million women suffered physical or sexual abuse**. The difference in the pay gap with respect to men increased to 16% for the same job and even for positions of more responsibility. In addition, it is estimated that **11 million girls might not go back to school**, thus undoing 20 years of progress made in education and further worsening the education crisis caused by the pandemic.

In order to continue our dream of shaping a society with equal opportunities, at Entreculturas we continued to foster our education and social transformation programmes, particularly in the most vulnerable contexts. In 2021, as part of the framework of our **La LUZ de las NIÑAS** (The Light of Girls) programme, we have supported a total of 18,070 girls in 12 countries in Latin America and Africa, offering psycho-social care projects, workshops to enhance self-esteem, training courses in health and menstrual hygiene, raising community awareness and giving virtual training to teachers on

how to prevent and identify violence. In addition, to mark the **International Day of the Girl Child**, we launched a global initiative called **Sanas y Salvos** (Safe and Sound) with the aim of upholding and defending the right of girls to live safely and free from violence. The online action was disseminated to different parts of the planet, generating a great wave of sisterhood.

On the **International Day of Zero Tolerance for Female Genital Mutilation**, we reported that COVID-19 was hindering progress to protect girls and the elimination of this type of harmful practice, as well as child, early and forced marriage.

This message was also repeated at the **65th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW65)** in which young people from the Generation 21+ Network had the chance to participate.



Salma Khalil (Chad), Yenny and Robersi (Dominican Republic), Vicky (Colombia) and Cristina (Madrid) reminded us –on the occasion of **International Women’s Day on 8 March**– that, despite all the adversities faced by this group, women are capable

of circumventing obstacles and building their future with determination and courage.