

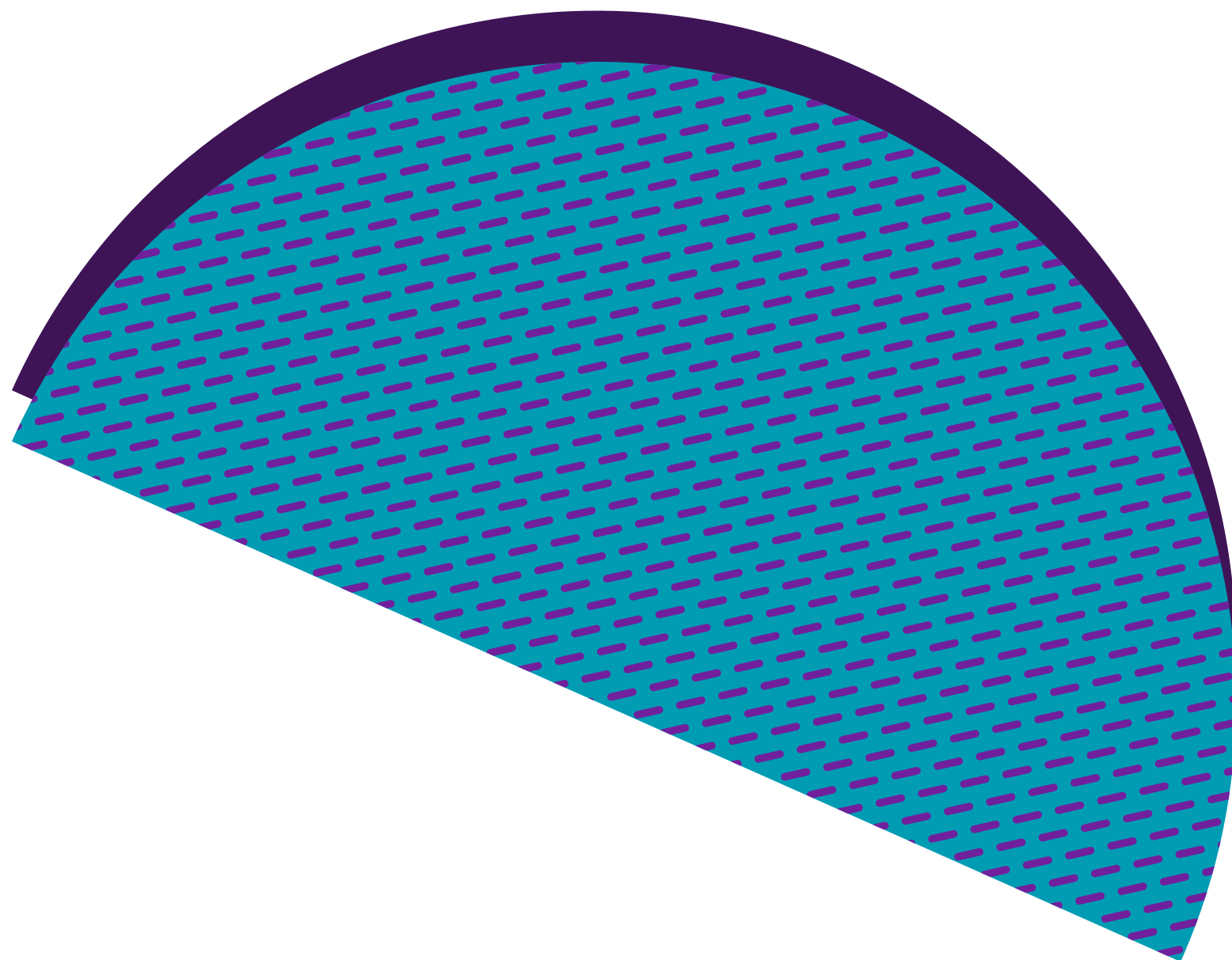


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Foreword



Message from the Chairperson of the Interamerican Scout Committee

Dear friends,

When we embarked on the implementation of the Regional Plan 2022–2025 under the theme “Reunite, Reconnect, Recover,” we carried with us the hope of strengthening Scouting in the Americas through unity, innovation, and resilience. Today, looking back at this triennium, I feel proud to say that our Region has advanced with determination, achieving a good level of implementation of the plan we defined together at the 2022 Regional Conference in Paraguay. These accomplishments are not just numbers on paper — they are the living proof of the commitment of every National Scout Organization (NSO), every volunteer, and every young person who has kept the Scouting spirit alive and growing.

This triennium was also a time of renewal after the challenges of recent years. Many of our NSOs have experienced the joy of reuniting members face to face, reconnecting with communities, and recovering membership — in many cases, seeing growth and new opportunities for expansion. These signs of vitality reaffirm that Scouting remains a powerful force for education and transformation across our region.

It was also a period of important transitions to keep strengthening our Movement for the future. I would like to thank our previous Regional Director for his unwavering dedication and invaluable service, while also celebrating the arrival of new leadership — young, dynamic, and with fresh perspectives and renewed energy. This reflects the Scouting we want to see in our communities: inclusive, forward-looking, and ready to face the challenges ahead.

Equally inspiring has been the progress made in implementing the resolutions we approved together in 2022 in Paraguay. Born from our collective vision, they are now taking shape as real actions, demonstrating the strength of our democratic process as a Movement. We also made real progress in partnerships and advocacy, including the launch of a new youth representatives model that is already giving young people a stronger voice in regional and global conversations. These efforts are opening doors for Scouting to increase its impact both within our Movement and in society at large.

Another milestone of this triennium has been bringing the Ticket to Life initiative to our region. This programme, which uses Scouting to transform the lives of young people in vulnerable circumstances, has already begun to make a difference in communities across Interamerica. My hope is that it will continue to grow and expand, reaching more children and youth who deserve the opportunity to experience the values, friendships, and opportunities that Scouting offers.

This report is more than an account of activities. It is a testimony of commitment, service, and collective achievement. It reflects the tireless dedication of volunteers and professionals across the Interamerica Scout Region who have given their time and talents to bring Scouting to more children and young people. For me, serving as the Chairperson of this amazing region has been an honour and a privilege. I thank each and every one of you for your trust, your efforts, and your faith in the power of Scouting to build a better world.

As we reflect on our journey, I cannot help but think of the ocean — a personal passion of mine and a symbol that speaks to both the beauty and fragility of our world. It is clear to me that addressing climate change and environmental challenges cannot be postponed. The ocean teaches us that every small current contributes to the tide; likewise, every action we take as Scouts contributes to the future of our planet. With the Regional Conference in Curaçao ahead of us, under the theme “Diving Together into the Future,” I call on all of us to make the environment, the ocean, and the fight against climate change central to our work in the coming years.

Let us continue, united and inspired, to dive into the future with courage, responsibility, and hope.

Yours in Scouting,



Rubem Perlingeiro
Chairperson
Interamerica Scout Committee

Message from the Regional Director

Dear all,

The triennium 2022–2025 will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the most important in the history of the Interamerica Scout Region. Above all, it marks the recovery of our National Scout Organizations (NSOs), which brought Scouting back to life after the pandemic with renewed energy and determination. As I look back, I want to acknowledge the strong foundation laid by those who came before me at the Support Centre, whose dedication set the stage for the progress we are now able to celebrate.

Supporting NSOs is at the heart of why the Interamerica Support Centre exists, and it has been inspiring to see how much we have accomplished together. Over the past three years, at least half of the NSOs in our region grew their membership, demonstrating that Scouting continues to be a powerful force of attraction for children and young people. We strengthened educational programmes with a special focus on Scouts for SDGs, and we placed particular emphasis on ensuring that our Movement is Safe from Harm, with the vast majority of NSOs completing their self-assessment.

I am particularly proud that we deepened our support to NSOs in the Caribbean by listening closely to their contexts and tailoring our assistance to their priorities, and that we expanded our services to NSOs in Canada and the United States. We will continue strengthening this support across the Caribbean, North America, and the entire Region, working together to prioritise the actions that will have the greatest impact on the growth of our Movement.

The implementation of the Regional Plan was guided by clear indicators, and we can celebrate that most of them were achieved. We saw especially strong progress in areas such as youth participation, diversity and inclusion, and humanitarian action — progress that shows how Scouting continues to evolve as a modern, impactful Movement for today's world. The work on partnerships was also strengthened, through new investments, innovative strategies, and a revitalised youth advocacy model, along with engagement opportunities that are already helping NSOs grow stronger and paving the way for future success.

Another area where we have seen great results is in mobilising resources to support NSOs. Over this triennium,

the Support Centre facilitated close to 40 projects, benefiting three out of every four NSOs in our region. Among these, the Interamerican Leadership Training marked its 10th edition, continuing its tradition of developing young leaders committed to making meaningful change in their communities. I am also especially proud of the arrival of the Ticket to Life initiative in our region, which is already helping Scouting reach some of the most vulnerable communities across the Americas.

Looking ahead, my vision is clear: the Support Centre must remain a reliable, agile, and innovative partner for NSOs, with the ambition to reach more children, young people, and communities that can benefit from Scouting. The upcoming Regional Conference in Curaçao will be a crucial moment to set this course. I am excited to work with all of you to strengthen the visibility of Scouting and regain society's trust in us as the leading educational youth movement, offering transformative learning experiences that empower young people to shape their own realities.

Finally, I want to express my gratitude to the staff of the Interamerica Support Centre, whose dedication and resilience made it possible to deliver strong results in a triennium of transition. I am equally grateful to the NSOs, volunteers, and partners who worked alongside us every step of the way. Together, I am confident that we will continue to grow, ensuring that more children, adolescents, young people, and adults can experience the transformative power of Scouting.

Yours in Scouting,



Diana Carrillo
Regional Director
World Scout Bureau
Interamerica Support Centre

Introduction

The Interamerica Scout Region began the 2022–2025 triennium facing several challenges that required concrete actions to support recovery after the pandemic. These included improving governance, updating the Youth Programme, and building new partnerships to ensure activities could continue and grow sustainably.

The [2022–2025 Regional Plan](#) was designed as a shared roadmap to align priorities, resources, and support mechanisms for National Scout Organizations (NSOs), with a focus on membership recovery and capacity building in key areas.

Within this plan, two important cross-cutting priorities were included in all regional action: Safe from Harm(safeguarding) and Adults in Scouting (volunteer management). These frameworks helped create safe, inclusive, and effective environments for Scouting activities. Their implementation was supported by clear goals, technical support, communication, and opportunities for regional learning.

The Regional Plan was guided by key principles such as a strong commitment to the Scout Mission and Law, a competency-based educational approach, meaningful youth participation, cooperation between generations, respect for cultural diversity, and relevance to local realities. These principles helped ensure consistency in setting priorities and directing regional efforts, forming the foundation for designing actions tailored to the different needs of each country.

During the implementation of the Regional Plan, close cooperation among the different areas of work at the regional level was key, with the main goal always being to strengthen the capacities of NSOs and to support them while respecting their own priorities and national strategies. Through workshops, online seminars, in-person events, and the WOSM Services model—supported by volunteer consultants—the region achieved highly satisfactory results for NSOs, as shown by the significant progress made toward the objectives of the Regional Plan.

The monitoring and evaluation process used several tools, including dashboards, progress reports, and documentary reviews to verify results. Special attention was given to measuring indicators, results, and milestones. The commitments of NSOs, the Interamerica Scout Committee (ISC), and the World Scout Bureau – Interamerica Support Centre (WSB-IASC) were set out in a clear framework with specific goals and timelines. This made it possible to track progress through detailed implementation records and evidence of activities.

Monitoring involved collecting information from regional structures and NSOs, comparing progress against the agreed commitments, and consolidating them into reports that highlighted achievements, delays, and operational risks. The ISC reviewed this progress every six months, providing strategic recommendations to help ensure that the plan stayed on track and to make the greatest impact on membership in the region. These reviews also helped prioritise actions and adjust schedules, allocations, and technical support, as needed.

To mitigate biases, the monitoring and evaluation system incorporated three safeguards: i) The use of standardised operational definitions for indicators. ii) A requirement for minimum evidence for each deliverable, including documents, minutes, materials, and participation records. iii) Cross-validation between responsible teams and regional peers.

In summary, the 2022–2025 Regional Plan consolidated a shared framework of action that combined educational principles, strategic priorities, and a results-oriented monitoring system, ensuring transparency and adaptability throughout the triennium.



Introduction

Vision and Strategic Objectives

The 2022–2025 Regional Plan was developed as a collective and participatory effort, integrating National Scout Organizations (NSOs), regional networks, the Interamerica Scout Committee, and the Regional Office. Its vision was marked by the motto **“Reconnect, Reunite, Recover”**, reflecting the need to respond to the challenges left by the pandemic and to strengthen the unity of the Scout Movement in Interamerica.

Based on a broad analytical process (PESTEL, SWOT, GSAT, stakeholder consultation, and review of the World Plan), **11 strategic priorities** were defined aimed at innovating the educational proposal, strengthening volunteering, driving growth, ensuring the safety of children and young people, promoting diversity and inclusion, and fostering sustainability and strategic partnerships. These priorities provided concrete ways for stakeholders across the region to align the efforts toward ensuring a stronger, more relevant, and resilient Scout Movement.

Major Achievements of the Triennium

During this triennium, the Interamerica Scout Region achieved significant milestones that reflected a commitment to making the Scout Movement safer, and more inclusive, relevant, and far-reaching. The achievements (listed below) reflect the cooperation between NSOs, the ISC, and the WSB-IASC, which created tangible results for our region’s youth, as well as for their communities.

Safe from Harm: Ensuring safety	94% of NSOs completed their self-assessment, identifying strengths and areas for improvement in safeguarding. 26 NSOs now have a national policy and 16 have reporting procedures. During the triennium, 17 specialised services were requested, 10 of which were successfully completed, delivering concrete action plans. Today, the region is moving firmly toward a Scout Movement where every child and young person is protected.
Youth Participation: Young people front and centre	Youth participation saw historic momentum in this triennium. More than half of NSOs defined and implemented their own youth participation policies inspired by global and regional frameworks, and promoted concrete spaces for young people to assume leadership roles at all levels. Regional initiatives such as forums, consultations, and networking strengthened the youth voice and presence, while the Interamerican Youth Network was consolidated as a key driver of inspiration and support.
Growth: More young people in more places	Despite post-pandemic challenges, the Interamerica Scout Region achieved a net growth of 4.8%, adding more than 82,000 new members between 2022 and 2024. 63% of NSOs reported increases in membership, with encouraging signs of recovery and resilience. In addition, the participation of girls and women doubled in the last decade, showing that Scouting continues to be an attractive, inclusive, and expanding option. Adding to this momentum was the Ticket to Life project, which brought Scouting to vulnerable communities through pilot schemes in four countries. This initiative paves the way for more children and young people to discover Scouting as a space for learning and personal development, reaffirming our commitment to being an open and accessible movement for all.
Integration: Closer to each NSO	This triennium, we strengthened communication and active listening with NSOs, establishing more frequent and personalised spaces for support. With new forms of direct dialogue and assistance adapted to local realities, the ISC and the WSB-IASC succeeded in bringing themselves even closer to each NSO, with the aim of strengthening collaborative bonds.

Regional Plan 2022–2025

Services to National Scout Organizations

Between October 2022 and September 2025, WOSM provided significant support to NSOs in the Interamerica Scout Region. A detailed analysis of **155 service requests** shows how this support can be linked to organisational growth, capacity building, and institutional transformation that stretches from Canada to Argentina, including the Caribbean.

The areas that dominated service requests were Scouts for SDGs (31 services), followed by Governance (28 services). Other key areas included Adults in Scouting (14 services) and Safe from Harm (14 services), reflecting the diversity of needs in the region.

One of the most promising trends observed is the increasing integration of the Sustainable Development Goals into Scout programming. With seven specific services to align community development projects with the Scouts for SDGs initiative and 11 accreditations of Scout Centres of Excellence for Nature, Environment and Sustainability (SCENES), there is clear strategic alignment with global sustainability, positioning Scouting as a relevant actor in this field.

This also reflects the commitment of our partners and donors to driving projects that support young people in strengthening their skills and competencies to continue advancing education for sustainable development, in line with our regional educational project and the strategy for the Scout Movement.

This commitment by NSOs, the World Scout Bureau team, and volunteer consultants has



led to positive results. **At least 30 NSOs requested a service, with an average of 5 services per organisation.** The completion rate was above 75%, with only a small number of services still pending. Subsequent data and evaluations show that WOSM Services have had a real and measurable impact on NSOs. Overall, the data tells the story of a strong network of organisations working together for positive change in their communities, using the development of children and young people as a way to build a better future for the Americas.

The following sections describe the main results of each of the 11 strategic priorities, including some highlighted activities carried out during this triennium.

Youth Programme

Key Results

18 NSOs updated their educational proposals to respond to the interests of young people and their communities.

14 NSOs use technological systems that facilitate the delivery of the Youth Programme.

18 NSOs implemented at least two challenges from the Scouts for SDGs initiatives.

During this period, substantial progress was made in strengthening the Youth Programme across NSOs in the region. Although reviewing and updating the Youth Programme is a demanding and long-term effort that requires resources and agreements among different internal structures, half of the NSOs made progress in this area. By the end of the period, 18 NSOs had updated their educational proposal rooted in their national context. A further eight NSOs were in the process of updating their programme, incorporating key competencies such as resilience, peace culture, mental health, well-being, leadership, sustainability, and active citizenship, in order to better respond to the interests and needs of young people. This momentum was reinforced by the

implementation of the Scouts for SDGs initiatives, which provide young people with concrete tools to turn ideas into impactful actions and projects, while simultaneously developing competencies for global citizenship. While still in its early stages, NSOs are beginning to prioritise the incorporation of technology into the Youth Programme. Its adoption expands opportunities for management, support, and delivery of the programme to a greater number of young people in diverse contexts, and is emerging as a key factor for growth of the Scout Movement at both local and regional levels.

50%

Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Highlighted Activities

1. Youth Programme + Adults in Scouting Workshop 2023

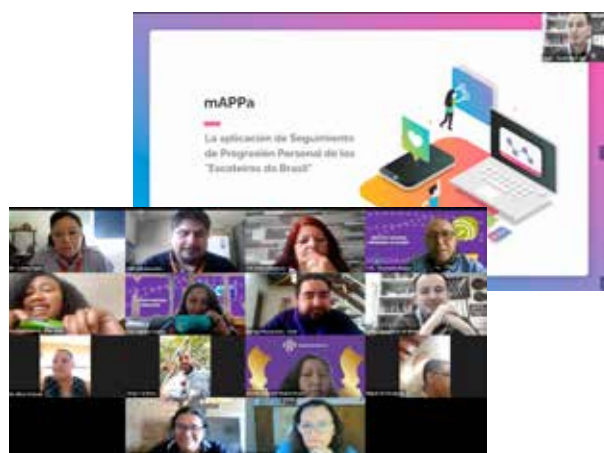


In September 2023, an innovative virtual workshop was held, focused on strengthening the capacities of adults working in the management, support, and delivery of the Youth Programme. With nearly 300 participants, the event marked the first time both Youth Programme and Adults in Scouting areas worked jointly at the regional level. The workshop stood out for its dynamic and participatory methodology, without using traditional presentations, promoting the integration of approaches and tools to simultaneously strengthen adult management and educational programme development, with a shared vision of sustainability and quality for NSOs.

2. Regional Workshop on the Use of Technology in the Youth Programme 2023

This workshop focused on identifying and sharing best practices that NSOs and WOSM are implementing in the use of technology for the management and delivery of the Youth Programme.

The workshop included sessions focused on the three levels of the Youth Programme: Programme management (related to national programme teams); support (linked to NSO intermediate structures); Programme delivery (focused on adults supporting young people in their programme experience).

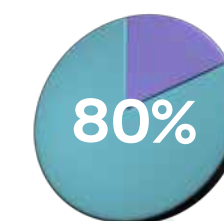


3. Advanced Youth Programme Course for National Teams 2024

This course contributed to building capacities in NSOs across the region for designing and renewing the Youth Programme, applying the Guide to Youth Programme in Scouting (GPS) methodology to update and create programmes, thereby providing their NSOs with a relevant, attractive, and updated educational proposal.



Youth Participation



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

20 NSOs defined and implemented a National Youth Participation Policy aligned with the World and Regional Scout Policy, including guidelines for unit/group, community, and institutional levels. At least 50% of them advanced in reviewing and updating their processes.

20 NSOs implemented concrete actions to strengthen youth participation and decision-making, such as forums, consultations, leadership training, youth spokespersons, co-leadership strategies, mentorships, and youth networks, fostering youth involvement in leadership spaces.

12 NSOs reported an increase in the quality of youth participation compared to the baseline, reflecting efforts by organisations to strengthen youth leadership at the unit, group, community, and institutional levels.

In this triennium, youth participation in the region saw a significant boost. At least 20 NSOs implemented their own youth participation policies, inspired by global and regional frameworks, with many already starting to update processes to keep them relevant. At the same time, actions to strengthen youth leadership multiplied with forums, consultations, training, spokespersons, youth networks, co-leadership schemes, and mentoring programmes all inspiring more young people to get involved and take action at all levels.

The Interamerican Network of Scout Youth played a key role through its energy, proposals, and leadership, helping guide and strengthen processes. Its work showed the true value of collaboration between generations. Thanks to these collective efforts, many NSOs have greatly improved the quality of youth participation, demonstrating that when the right conditions are in place, young people do more than just take part - they lead and transform the present and future of the Scout Movement in the region.

Highlighted Activities

1. ExpoPro 2023 and 2024

The Youth Project Expos provided a space for Scouts from the Interamerica Scout Region to showcase initiatives, projects, and campaigns underway or completed in local communities.

Organised by youth for youth, these virtual events reached more than 700 participants. They explored over 80 community projects led by young people on topics such as the environment and sustainability, peace and community engagement, life skills, health and well-being.



2. Youth Consultations and Dialogues 2023 and 2024



Youth Consultations and Dialogues became key spaces to strengthen the voice of children, adolescents, and young Scouts in the Interamerica Scout Region. The consultations, carried out through age-adapted digital surveys, gathered opinions on their local programme experience, with adult support for younger age groups to ensure an inclusive and safe process.

Meanwhile, Youth Dialogues offered in-person and virtual meetings where youth reflected on problems in their communities and proposed solutions. These initiatives showed the commitment of NSOs to listen to young people and create spaces to discuss priorities and recommendations that can shape the present and future of Scouting and their communities.

These exercises served as inspiring examples for NSOs, who are replicating the model in their own contexts as a good practice for youth participation.

3. Regional virtual training on youth leadership: "Empowering Youth for Decision-Making in National Scout Organizations" 2025



Youth leadership is a fundamental pillar of the Scout Movement. To inform and strengthen capacities, this regional virtual workshop offered young leaders the opportunity to explore the new Youth Leadership Framework and develop skills that enable them to participate more effectively in governance and decision-making bodies. This initiative is part of ongoing efforts by the Interamerica Scout Region to foster innovation, participation, and youth leadership across the region.

This training programme, held virtually in April 2025, gathered 140 participants from 11 NSOs in the region, providing a unique opportunity for young leaders, NSO representatives, and national teams to understand and identify ways to strengthen youth participation in decision-making processes, both inside and outside the Scout Movement.

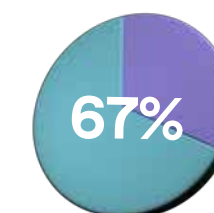


3 Environmental Sustainability

Key Results

9 NSOs established collaborative actions with at least one organisation to strengthen their educational and/or institutional approaches to Sustainable Development.

100% of regional events were evaluated using the regional environmental impact assessment mechanism.



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Aligned with World Scouting's prioritisation of environmental issues, the Interamerica Region incorporated environmental sustainability as a strategic priority in the triennium's Regional Plan. Consequently, actions focused on understanding how NSOs integrate sustainability into their management, developing the Environmental Sustainability Guide for NSOs, and designing an environmental assessment methodology applicable to regional events.

The work carried out showed that a significant number of NSOs were already implementing sustainability initiatives, both in their internal management and through

partnerships. While, in some cases, formal agreements between institutions were not yet in place, existing ties with public and private entities were already working towards implementing impactful environmental actions.

For regional events, estimates of carbon footprints were made using a CO₂ emissions calculator. This information established a baseline to guide further improvements, reduce impacts, optimise resources and raise environmental performance standards for future events in the region.

Did you know?

We have minimised the use of printed material at regional events. This is helping to save resources (e.g. paper, ink, and energy) and reduce waste. An analysis of past events showed that most printed materials were used once and were rarely recycled, increasing their carbon footprint and the pressure on waste management systems.

As a responsible alternative, we prioritised the digital distribution of reports, documents, and circulars. This approach broadens access to information, allows real-time updates, and avoids unnecessary production and transportation processes, reducing emissions and resource consumption. This practice will continue, and in cases where printing is strictly necessary, environmental criteria will be applied, including restrictions on the number of prints, the use of recycled paper and low-impact inks, and harnessing appropriate disposal methods.



Diversity and Inclusion

Key Results

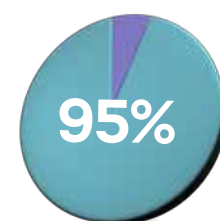
17 NSOs have a national diversity and inclusion policy aligned with the Interamerican Policy, providing a framework to develop, innovate, implement, and evaluate actions in this area.

20 NSOs promoted diversity and inclusion across their strategic areas, integrating dimensions such as economic diversity, culture, disability, migration, and gender.

10 NSOs established strategic partnerships with at least one organisation focused on diversity and inclusion, through joint collaboration actions.

The Scout Movement must reflect the societies in which it exists and actively work to welcome all people without distinction. This diversity should be reflected not only in membership but also in the methods and programmes used within the Movement. The 2022-2025 triennium saw efforts focused on supporting NSOs through services for the development of national policies, strategies, and action plans; establishing good practices in governance; promoting the use of the HeForShe Action Kit; as well as on implementing other educational activities aimed at promoting equality, working with disabilities, and more.

NSOs were also supported in disseminating their activities and actions related to diversity and inclusion through WOSM-IAR channels, so they could serve as examples and inspiration for other NSOs. Capacity development in NSOs was fostered through collaborative activities with allied organisations and by establishing formal alliances at the country level, seeking to ensure that the Movement in each country is truly open, accessible, and inclusive for all.



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

2. Launch of the Ticket to Life Project

In 2025, the Ticket to Life programme was launched in the Interamerica Scout Region in four countries. With territorial diagnoses completed and the first activities underway, the initiative is advancing toward building a safe social and educational proposal for children and young people living in vulnerable contexts. This proposal is supported by adult training, the creation of strategic alliances, and the adaptation of the Scout Movement's educational proposal within each NSO. This journey reflects a coordinated effort that drives not only national implementation but also a shared vision that reinforces the programme's sustainability and impact at the regional level.

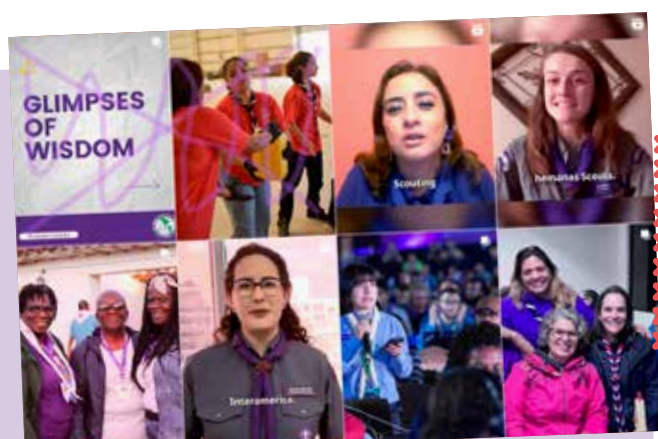


Highlighted Activities

1. Talks and Gender Equality Campaigns on International Women's Day 2024 and 2025

As part of International Women's Day in 2024, a series of interviews was produced and disseminated to highlight the importance of female leadership in the Scout Movement and the impact of men and women working together.

In 2025, the campaign "Women Who Inspire" was implemented, reaching 20,000 people and generating 2,500 interactions on the region's social media.



Humanitarian Action

100%

Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

12 NSOs have position papers and emergency activation plans that enabled them to take action in emergencies, prioritising the safety of children, young people, and volunteers involved in humanitarian actions.

15 NSOs implemented actions and/or developed humanitarian action materials to integrate them into the Youth Programme, contributing to spreading concepts and raising awareness about the importance of preparedness for emergencies and disasters.

10 NSOs established collaborative actions with at least one organisation focused on humanitarian action, strengthening the positioning of the Scout Movement as a strategic ally with an educational and service role in crisis contexts.

During the 2022-2025 triennium, the region encouraged NSOs to take an active role in emergencies and humanitarian settings, always prioritising the safety of children, young people, and adult Scouts. Technical assistance was provided through 11 services focused on drafting position papers, emergency activation plans, implementing educational activities, applying the Safe from Harm initiative in humanitarian contexts, as well as establishing strategic partnerships with like-minded organisations.

Scouts continue to be key actors in disaster preparedness and response. Children and young people are agents of change and must be supported in their efforts to contribute to disaster risk reduction and to develop the competencies needed to face these challenges. The objectives set out in the Regional Plan 2022-2025 in humanitarian action were achieved 100%.

Highlighted Activities

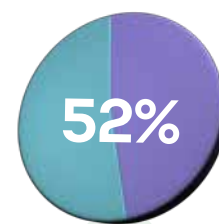
1. Regional Workshop: Integrating Humanitarian Action into the Youth Programme

11 NSOs, including at least 6 from the Caribbean, took part in the workshop in July 2023, in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to support the integration of humanitarian action through Youth Programme activities. The workshop supported efforts to build awareness, provide knowledge, and enhance preparatory skills in case of emergencies and create positive impacts in communities.

The main goal of the workshop was to provide members of national teams involved in the Youth Programme, diversity and inclusion, and humanitarian action with tools and educational activities that can be used in unit meetings to raise awareness among children and young people on the importance of being prepared in case of humanitarian emergencies or disasters. Sessions covered various topics, including working with tools and creating a space for in-person discussions, integration among participants, and networking opportunities to exchange experiences and good practices.



Adults in Scouting



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

16 NSOs have an Adults in Scouting management model in place. This includes policies, national plans, and institutional strengthening processes that support the life cycle for adults in the Movement.

6 NSOs initiated or consolidated processes to measure adult volunteer satisfaction, integrating surveys, consultations, and feedback spaces that make it possible to identify the needs, motivations, and areas for improvement in the volunteer experience.

12 NSOs received specific support in the training, performance, and retention of adults through services such as policy reviews, training frameworks, specialised programmes, and recruitment and selection processes, helping raise the quality of adult volunteering in the region.

During the triennium, significant progress was made in Adults in Scouting in the region. Managing adults requires sustained effort — including clear policies, support structures, and relevant training systems — and many NSOs strengthened their capacity in this field. In total, 14 services were delivered to support the development and implementation of adult policies, training frameworks, support in applying the Adults in Scouting Management Model, and strengthening national structures - all aimed at improving how NSOs attract, train, and retain quality volunteers.

A key highlight involved the satisfaction and motivation of adult volunteers, with several NSOs integrating systematic evaluation and feedback mechanisms for the first time. Methodological innovation was also given a significant boost with the International Training of Trainers for Caribbean NSOs, whose phased model opened the door to new forms of training replicable in different contexts.

This momentum was enhanced through the Adults in Scouting Network, a key space for technical exchange and a repository of good practices. Thanks to the Adults in Scouting Library, many NSOs shared documents, methodologies, and experiences, helping increase the adaptation of tools to a diverse range of national contexts. Network meetings offered spaces for methodological innovation, shared learning, and specialised training, strengthening both volunteer competencies and a culture of integrated adult management with a competency-based approach.

2. Trainers' Update Course 2021 (follow-up to 2023)

Initiated in 2021 and completed in phases through 2023, this course was delivered virtually in three stages. Around 400 national trainers from different NSOs across the region participated. Its aim was to update training teams under the competency-based approach, ensuring its transversal integration into adult training systems. This process strengthened the capacity of NSOs to train their volunteers with modern and replicable standards, creating a multiplying cascade impact at local and national levels.

3. ITT – International Training the Trainers for the Caribbean 2024

The course saw 23 participants from 4 NSOs trained in ways to strengthen the capacities of national training teams in Adults in Scouting. The programme included 22 structured sessions in three phases, allowing participants to steadily build their understanding of the content before meeting in person. Topics included the competency-based approach to adult education, application of the Scout Method in volunteer development, incorporation of global initiatives such as Scouts for SDGs, and linking adult management with youth programme activation at unit level.

Participants responded well to the phased methodology. Materials and guides to replicate the learnings were produced for NSOs, and stronger links were fostered between adult and Youth Programme teams. The event reinforced the feeling of belonging and commitment among participants, and the final evaluations reflected high levels of satisfaction, with expectations that it would tangibly improve educational and adult management practices in the participating associations.



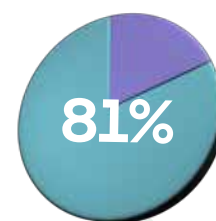
Highlighted Activities

1. Regional Adults in Scouting Workshop 2022

Held in November 2022, the workshop brought together directors and national teams involved in Adults in Scouting from across the region. Around 150 participants attended the workshop, the first hybrid post-pandemic event, which saw NSOs align their adult management systems with regional and global policies, share progress, and receive specialised support.



Safe from Harm



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

34 NSOs completed their Safe from Harm self-assessment, reflecting growing interest in the topic and the importance of consultant support.

100% of the NSOs that conducted the self-assessment received feedback on their results, either directly from consultants or through the Regional Panel, boosting implementation and compliance with the established criteria.

26 NSOs have a national Safe from Harm policy. Of these, 16 NSOs have reporting procedures in place and at least 8 others are in the process of developing them.

During the triennium, Safe from Harm advanced significantly, consolidating self-assessment processes, capacity-building, and the creation of regulatory frameworks for NSOs in the region. The self-assessment process enabled the identification of strengths and areas for improvement, and was complimented by technical feedback and action plans to progress towards compliance with established criteria. This clarity facilitated the design of tailored services that resulted in operational documents, guidelines, and action plans, enabling NSOs to advance in implementation and compliance.

In parallel, a communication channel was strengthened among national focal

points, encouraging the exchange of experiences and the sharing of good practices. This platform became a key space for sharing materials, coordinate activities, and promote joint learning, particularly around the annual Safe from Harm Week. This event has become a regional platform for promotion, training, and visibility, covering topics such as online safety, risk management, and psychological first aid, both at regional level and through key national initiatives.

These processes, combined with in-person and virtual training workshops, allowed NSOs to advance collaboratively and build an active network of regional support and cooperation.

Highlighted Activities

1. Online Regional Workshop: Understanding the Safe from Harm Self-Assessment, 2023

This workshop gathered Safe from Harm coordinators and national teams from NSOs in the region to improve their understanding of the self-assessment tool with sessions around explaining the criteria and required evidence, and guidance on the creation of action plans for improvement. It also coordinated the first use of the self-assessment in participating NSOs. A total of 26 organisations took part.

Additional tools were developed in several formats to support national focal points. A guidance document was produced with examples of possible evidence for each criterion, along with personalized folders for each NSO containing reference resources.



2. Online Regional Workshop: Integrating Safe from Harm Across the Organisation, 2024

Recognising the importance of incorporating Safe from Harm action plans across all areas and levels of NSO work, this workshop was created to engage national teams in modules designed for their specific strategic areas.

The structure was based on the self-assessment criteria, grouped by areas. Modules covered key topics such as regulations, volunteer management, communications, youth programme, and event organisation. The agenda included 17 sessions across seven modules, delivered over two days, with participation from 22 NSOs.



3. Safe from Harm Week 2023, 2024 and 2025

Each May, a campaign was carried out to improve the visibility of Safe from Harm and strengthen its reach. The campaign included social media outreach and the sharing of specific materials for NSOs, which facilitated local adaptation and use. In 2024, NSOs were encouraged to organise their own activities, which several did the following year, achieving a high number of webinars and exchange spaces in various OSNs, which by 2025 had even emerged on the initiative of the national teams themselves.

Campaigns also featured dialogue and training sessions for young people, volunteers, and national teams, ensuring inclusivity and cross-cutting reach. Dedicated sessions were held for national focal points, refresher training for staff, and upskilling workshops for regional consultants. These actions consolidated a process of continuous learning and strengthened NSOs' capacity to implement and support Safe from Harm.



4. In-person Capacity-Building Workshop on Safe from Harm for Central American NSOs, October 2024

This workshop was aimed at NSOs with similar levels of Safe from Harm implementation, supporting their progress towards stronger and more sustainable processes. Participants reflected on key elements of reporting procedures, identified development priorities, and explored how Safe from Harm teams can connect with other areas and entities within their NSOs.

The workshop also facilitated the creation of tailored action and communication plans, as well as the exchange of experiences, challenges, and good practices, fostering a continuous support network. Additionally, participating NSOs began reviewing national policies and drafting reporting procedures, laying the groundwork for stronger institutional protection frameworks. The NSOs involved were Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala.



Communications

Key Results

16 NSOs received training in crisis communication, fully meeting the regional plan indicator.

17 NSOs improved the quality of their external communications compared to the baseline established at the beginning of the triennium.

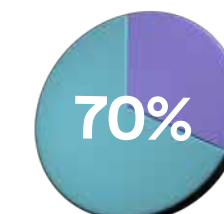
584,000 people were reached organically through the region's social media.

During this period, NSOs received technical support to develop national communication strategies, both general and crisis-related, with a strong emphasis on strengthening positioning and correct use of the Scout brand. Following World Scouting's brand refresh in September 2024, NSOs have received guidance to help transition to the new identity and ensure proper implementation. Several organisations formalised non-commercial brand-use agreements and participated in training sessions on the new visual identity and the Digital Asset Management system.

To improve internal communication and provide better services to NSOs, regional channels were strengthened and diversified.

Highlights include the creation of a regional ScoutPack newsletter, centralising circulars, news, and key opportunities, and the use of WhatsApp to provide reminders and updates to official contact points. These tools have enabled more agile, segmented, and close communication with NSOs.

Externally, the digital strategy consolidated the regional presence on social media as a key bridge to connect with Scout audiences. Sustained growth was recorded, with an average audience increase of 11%, particularly on Instagram, demonstrating how digital communications can strengthen experience sharing, disseminate good practices, and reinforce the identity of Scouting in Interamerica.



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Highlighted Activities

1. Crisis Communication Forum, 2024

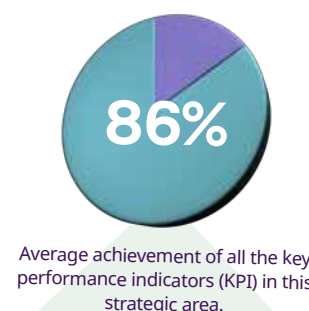
The forum gathered 14 NSOs to strengthen response capacities in adverse situations. The event emphasised transparency, risk management, and the integration of Safe from Harm, supporting the establishment of a culture of prevention, resilience, and effective communication in Scouting.

2. Conecta Scout – Strategic Communications Week, August 2025

These webinars supported and strengthened communication processes among NSOs, helping them enhance their online presence, plan communications more effectively, and prepare for possible crisis situations. 69 Scouts took parts in these webinars, from 14 NSOs from the region.



Strategic Partnerships



2. Regional Workshop on Strategic Partnerships June 2025

This workshop strengthened the capacity of NSOs to build effective partnerships, combining theory, real case analysis, and practical exercises. A total of 43 people from different NSOs from the region participated in the session.

Among the feedback given was that the need for a clear guide for replicating the workshop at the NSO level, the participation of other organisations as speakers enhanced the quality of the event, and that the format was dynamic, interactive, and highly valued by participants. The value of providing supplementary materials and practical tools after the session was identified, as well as the usefulness of the practical approach to move from the intention of 'wanting to create alliances' to the actual formulation of contextualised strategies and roadmaps.

3. Training processes with Youth Representatives (virtual and in-person) 2025

These training spaces — virtual (April 2025) and in-person (May 2025) — focused on laying the foundations for the implications of external representation in the Movement, strengthening the capacities of the six External Youth Representatives. This helped develop individual advocacy plans linked to the regional partnership strategy.

Key Results

The model of external youth representatives was successfully implemented, in line with the mandate of the 2022 Conference.

At least 50% of NSOs participated in regional training sessions on strategic partnerships.

15 new prospects for strategic partnerships were identified and managed in the Interamerica Scout Region in 2025.

As part of efforts to build, maintain, and expand strategic partnerships, a monitoring and consultation process was carried out during the triennium to review partnerships and collaborative actions between NSOs in the region and their allies in different thematic areas of the Regional Plan. These areas included the environment, diversity and inclusion, humanitarian action, and others. In addition, NSOs strengthened their capacities in managing strategic partnerships through in-person and online meetings.

During the triennium, a Regional Strategy on Partnerships and Resource Mobilization was renewed

and consolidated. In addition, at least 15 new opportunities for collaboration with companies, foundations, and multilateral organisations were explored, reinforcing the region's positioning as a valuable strategic partner. This strategy began to be integrated at three key regional events - Youth Forum, Interamerica Conference, and JamCam -, linking collaboration with youth, visibility, and governance agendas.

A key element was the implementation of the external youth representation model. Six young people involved strengthened their capacities and advanced in their advocacy plans, aligned with the partnership strategy.

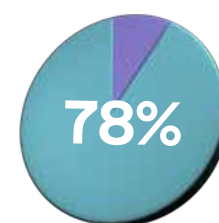
Highlighted Activities

1. Interamerican Forum on Strategic Partnerships, August 2023

The First Interamerican Forum on Strategic Partnerships, held at Ciudad del Saber, Panama, brought together representatives from various NSOs and strategic partners in a hybrid space for exchanging experiences and good practices. Through panels, initiative fairs, and collaboration sessions, the event strengthened the capacity of NSOs to establish partnerships that could expand their reach and consolidated the regional commitment to collaborative development as a pillar of the 2022-2025 Regional Plan.



10 Governance



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

23 NSOs conducted a GSAT 3.0 assessment or self-assessment.

24 NSOs reported having an action plan based on the results of their latest GSAT assessment or self-assessment, achieving 100% compliance with the regional plan indicator.

12 NSOs reported making progress toward implementing steps described in the Risk Management Implementation Guide, achieving 100% compliance with the regional plan indicator.

The Global Support Assessment Tool (GSAT) was central to the institutional strengthening process, supported by the campaign developed as part of the regional diagnosis in the second half of 2024. As a result, the number of NSOs that carried out an assessment since 2018 increased to 35, marking a historic milestone in the region. In line with the Regional Plan, this triennium reached the goal of having 24 NSOs implement action plans derived from their GSAT evaluations. This was thanks to the support of consultants and regional workshops focused on the topic.

Other important advances included that at least half of the region's NSOs developed plans for improvement based on the analysis of financial models, and that one-third of NSOs implemented risk management processes. Organisations continued to induct governing bodies and strategic planning processes, aligning their strategic plans with regional and global priorities. These results demonstrate the commitment of NSOs to institutional strengthening, establishing solid foundations for the growth of the Scout Movement.

Highlighted Activities

1. Financial Development Workshop 2023

16 NSOs came together for an intensive two-day workshop that addressed a range of topics from the basics of financial management to building sustainable and viable models for the future. Guided by expert consultants, participants analysed financial indicators, explored fundraising strategies, assessed the impact of legal and social environments, and reinforced the role of governing bodies in responsible decision-making.



2. Risk Management in NSOs: Importance and Use, April 2024

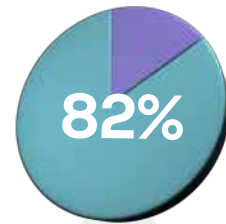
The webinar, offered in English and Spanish, brought together nearly 50 participants from 14 NSOs. With support from specialised consultants, the sessions strengthened knowledge in risk management, disseminated good practices, and presented ready-to-use tools and services for implementation. This initiative helped improve the ability of NSOs to respond to adverse situations, reinforcing their institutional sustainability and operational safety.

3. Regional Workshop on GSAT Action Plans Design, March 2025

The workshop focused on strengthening the use of GSAT as a governance and management quality standard. With the participation of 22 NSOs, the results of a regional diagnosis were presented, and a collaborative working space provided a space to interpret findings, share good practices, and advance the development of high-impact action plans. This initiative directly contributed to sections of the Regional Plan focused on supporting NSOs in their institutional strengthening process.



11 Growth



Average achievement of all the key performance indicators (KPI) in this strategic area.

Key Results

19 NSOs reported membership growth of at least 4% throughout the entire period, achieving 100% compliance with the regional plan indicator.

11 NSOs joined the 8 NSOs from the previous period that already had growth strategies adapted to the new normal.

The triennium showed significant progress in growth, with membership increasing by at least 4% in more than half of NSOs, reflecting sustained growth across diverse national realities. This was made possible, in part, through the generation of collaborative partnerships with external organisations to create opportunities for expansion, consolidating cooperation as a key factor in broadening the reach of the Scout Movement in the region.

Another fundamental element was the creation of innovative initiatives that strengthened this strategic priority. Among them was the Methodology for the Development of Growth Plans for Scout Groups, implemented in eight NSOs, which provided practical tools to guide and support the development of groups at the local level, thus strengthening the service model in this area. Meanwhile, a pilot project that focused on the recruitment and retention of adult volunteers was launched in two Caribbean NSOs in 2025, responding to the need for motivated and trained adults as an essential condition for sustaining long-term growth.

Highlighted Activities

1. Growth Webinar: The Best Win-Win Deal We Can Make, June 2024

The webinar, offered in English and Spanish, brought together more than 50 representatives from different NSOs. With the support of WOSM Consultants in the area of growth, key concepts were presented along with a proposed methodology to develop growth plans for Scout Groups. Sessions included an interactive Q&A as well as the exchange of ideas and good practices by NSOs, strengthening collective learning around this strategic theme for the region.

2. Workshop on the Creation of Growth Strategies and Plans April 2025

The workshop enabled participants to exchange experiences and success stories in the area of growth. Successful examples from the Interamerica Region and Europe were presented, with the participation of the Scout and Guide Association of Montenegro. Brazil and Uruguay shared relevant experiences, while a panel with representatives from Bolivia, Panama, and Paraguay sparked interest among the audience. Based on these contributions, working groups in parallel sessions explored specific needs and developed growth plans tailored to each reality.



Conference Resolutions from 2022

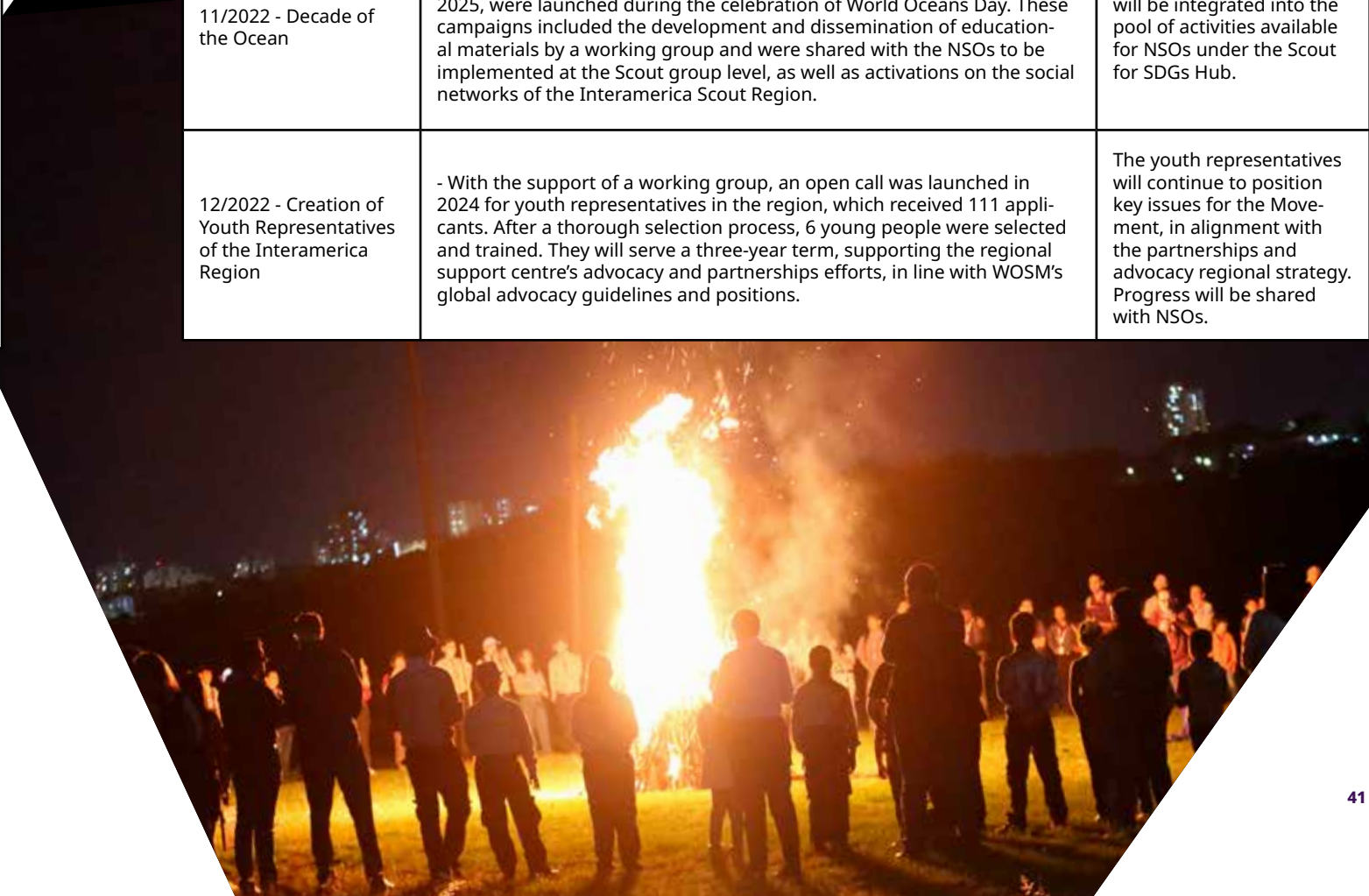
The implementation of the [resolutions](#) adopted at the Interamerica Scout Conference in Paraguay in 2022 was periodically reviewed by the ISC, in line with its constitutional functions. The following table summarises the main actions taken to implement each of the resolutions and some reflections for the consideration of the ISC.

Resolution	Main actions taken	Reflections
1/2022 - Economic Accessibility to Interamerican Events	- Supported regional event hosts in preparing budgets and logistical plans for events, taking into account this resolution, the context, and the available possibilities. - Hybrid participation was made available where possible, for example at the regional networks meeting in 2024. - To promote youth participation, a fee discount was given to those under the age of 27.	Setting up hybrid events encompasses additional costs that need to be considered for future events.
2/2022 - The Importance of Mental and Emotional Health in the Interamerica Scout Region	- The health and wellbeing initiative was launched in August 2024, as part of the efforts to complement the Youth Programme. To date, 8 NSOs in the region have implemented this initiative. - Every year, Safe From Harm Week is implemented in May. During the triennium, the region included webinars and workshops surrounding mental health. - The Listening Ear course is now available in English, French, and Spanish to help more NSOs implement it in their national context. It has been promoted with adults in the region, primarily through the Safe from Harm points of contact in each NSO. Over 600 people from NSOs from the region have benefited from this course (in all languages). - All regional events, including online events, have a Safe from Harm team, including a dedicated email and Listening Ears, who have been trained to offer support and recognise when additional support might be needed. This applies not only for events with young people, but also for events where adult volunteers are participants.	The resolution requested the implementation of a study to monitor the progress in the development and application of mechanisms and strategies for mental and emotional health care. This study was not carried out, as its execution requires additional time for the initiatives to be properly implemented. The Interamerica Support Centre will continue to follow up on the progress of the Health and Well-being initiative, as well as on the general strategies supporting mental and emotional health within the Youth Programme and in the training processes of Adults in the Scout Movement.
3/2022 - Regional Educational Proposal	- The educational proposal of the Interamerica Scout Region "Scout Movement: Education that Transforms Lives" has been promoted in the different communication campaigns produced and has served as a reference for Member Organizations that started the process of building their own. To date, a total of 17 NSOs in the region have an educational proposal that aligns with this vision. Support will continue to NSOs who wish to develop or update their national proposals. - With the aim of contributing to capacity building in NSOs for the design and renewal of the Youth Programme, with special emphasis on updating their Educational Proposal, the Advanced Youth Programme Course 2024 was held in person.	This Educational Proposal is part of the philosophical and conceptual documents that guide all the operations and actions of the Movement in the region.
4/2022 - Commitments with the Regional Plan 2022-2025	- In line with its constitutional functions, the ISC monitored the progress of the Regional Triennial Plan at least twice a year at its ordinary meetings, providing oversight to the work of the Regional Support Centre to ensure that necessary actions were carried out to achieve the highest rate of compliance with various indicators. On average, 14 NSOs took part in the activities and events organized by the Regional Support Center, which aligns with the Regional Plan.	Among the lessons learned was the need to maximise efforts and impact, and avoid scattering resources.

Resolution	Main actions taken	Reflections
5/2022 - Communications Management in Crisis Situations	- The Regional Support Centre, following WOSM's standards, has a clear protocol to follow to manage crisis, including the communications dimension. - Webinars on communication in crisis were delivered in 2024 and 2025 for NSOs to know how to develop a plan. In total, 14 NSOs participated. - To date, 3 NSOs have requested a service to develop a communications plan in crisis management. However, in the good governance services, risk management is a topic that invites NSOs to identify potential crisis.	When NSOs face a crisis, they can seek technical assistance from their Regional Support Centre - which includes, but is not only limited to, communications.
6/2022 - Management of Adult Volunteering in International Teams of the World Organization of the Scout Movement	- A simplified endorsement procedure by NSOs was implemented for adult volunteers participating in the region, in line with WOSM's standards. - The ISC established 6 working groups with 27 volunteers who applied through an open call.	Following this simplified yet structured procedure in future open calls and appointments of regional volunteers is key to ensure smooth operations.
7/2022 - Adaptation of the Interamerican Policy on Regional Networks	The text of the policy was modified and published on the website, ensuring the practice is in adherence with the policy.	A review of all the regional policies is being proposed by the ISC.
8/2022 - Strengthening of the International Teams to Facilitate the Monitoring of the Advances of the Regional and Global Strategic Plans	- Scouting America was invited to present how they structure their International Committee during the Regional Scout Summit in November 2024. - An initial virtual gathering of International Commissioners took place in February 2025 to provide a space for reflection on their roles and responsibilities. - The WSB-IASC reviewed the surveys and communication channels to simplify the requests for NSOs. The response rate of the NSOs remains at around 50-60%.	International commissioners' gatherings will continue to be organised regularly, as a space to share best practices around structuring their international teams and other topics. NSOs are expected to reply to the information requested, in line with their commitments.



9/2022 - Promotion of Female Leadership in the Member Organizations of the Interamerica Scout Region	Taking into account the results of the study of female leadership from 2022, specific actions were taken to increase the presence of women in leadership and decision-making roles. These included: - The appointment of a new female Regional Director, sending a strong message of commitment to gender balance. - Social media campaigns on International Women's Day 2024 and 2025 focused primarily on leadership and decision-making, showcasing women leaders from our region. - The development of a toolkit by a dedicated working group to serve as a reference for NSOs on implementing various strategies for female empowerment. - The inclusion of an affirmative statement encouraging women to apply in open calls for leadership positions, while also emphasising the required profile. - The incorporation of a dedicated panel discussion on this topic in the programme of the 29th Interamerica Scout Conference.	Additional and more targeted measures will be implemented in the coming triennium, and their impact will be closely monitored to ensure continued advancement in this area.
10/2022 - Positioning of the Interamerica Scout Region Against Discrimination	A dedicated working group on diversity and inclusion developed a non-discrimination position document for the Interamerica Scout Region, which was presented at the Summit in November 2024. - During the last Safe from Harm Week, key messages were disseminated on non-discrimination, inviting people in the region to commit to a pledge. - Dedicated consultation spaces and workshops were organised to enable the working group to engage directly with NSOs, gathering insights on how they believe the topic should be addressed at the regional level.	Following the consultations, it was identified that there is a need to promote training on neurodiversity, disabilities, gender, and related areas, as well as reflections on how to identify and mitigate discrimination at all levels, both within and beyond Scouting.
11/2022 - Decade of the Ocean	- Two awareness campaigns were carried out on the importance of oceans and their conservation. The campaigns, carried out in 2024 and 2025, were launched during the celebration of World Oceans Day. These campaigns included the development and dissemination of educational materials by a working group and were shared with the NSOs to be implemented at the Scout group level, as well as activations on the social networks of the Interamerica Scout Region.	The activities developed will be integrated into the pool of activities available for NSOs under the Scout for SDGs Hub.
12/2022 - Creation of Youth Representatives of the Interamerica Region	- With the support of a working group, an open call was launched in 2024 for youth representatives in the region, which received 111 applicants. After a thorough selection process, 6 young people were selected and trained. They will serve a three-year term, supporting the regional support centre's advocacy and partnerships efforts, in line with WOSM's global advocacy guidelines and positions.	The youth representatives will continue to position key issues for the Movement, in alignment with the partnerships and advocacy regional strategy. Progress will be shared with NSOs.



Financial Report

The financial management of the 2022–2025 triennium was carried out with transparency and efficiency, directing resources toward initiatives that strengthened both growth and the institutional consolidation of NSOs in the region. Below is a summary of the annual budgets for this period, which show sustained growth, driven mainly by the expansion of grants and the financing of specific projects.

Chart 1. Summary of the annual budget in the 2022–2025 period, in USD

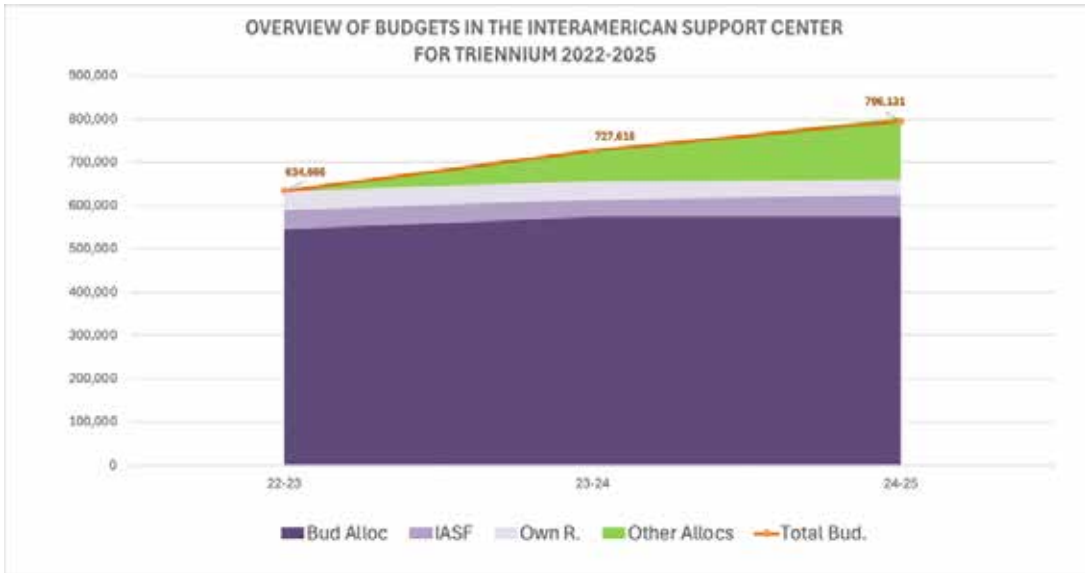


Table 1. Summary of the annual budget in the 2022–2025 period, in USD

FISCAL YEAR	BUDGET ALLOCATION	IASF	OWN RESOURCES	OTHER ALLOCATIONS	TOTAL BUDGET
22-23	545,542	45,000	44,124	0	634,666
23-24	574,342	40,000	43,124	70,152	727,618
24-25	574,342	50,000	36,485	143,700	796,131

This triennium was marked by a significant increase in **grants** managed by World Scouting for the benefit of NSOs, as a result of a strategic mobilisation of resources together with partners and donors committed to our mission. Their trust reflects the recognition of the Scout Movement as a key actor in generating real impact among young people and communities in the region. It is worth highlighting that three out of every four NSOs benefited from these grants during this period.

Table 2. Grants during this triennium

YEAR	NUMBER OF APPROVED PROJECTS	ANNUAL AMOUNT APPROVED
2022	10	\$ 292,574
2023	6	\$ 162,000
2024	3	\$ 85,415
2025	18	\$ 395,400

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Regional Decision Committee for their significant efforts and support throughout the period to ensure the quality of each grant proposal and report submission coming from NSOs. Their continued commitment and timely responses have contributed to significant growth in funding opportunities.

Membership

During the 2022–2025 triennium, **the region increased its membership by 4.8%**, reaching a total of 1,821,136 members, with 82,926 new members. In this period, the number of adult members grew by 9%, while the number of youth members recorded an overall growth of 3% since the beginning of the triennium.

Out of the 36 NSOs:

22 (61%) reported an increase in membership

8 (22%) reported a decrease

6 (17%) reported the same figures as previously or did not provide updated data

In terms of absolute growth, the main contributors were:



Although the region as a whole experienced growth, particularly among small and medium-sized NSOs, some key organisations reported declines that affected regional totals. Nevertheless, the trend remained positive, as many NSOs undertook actions to increase their membership.

It is important to note that some changes in membership numbers may have been influenced by updates in reporting and registration practices rather than actual shifts in grassroots participation. This situation underlined the need to support membership recovery efforts, encourage comprehensive reporting, and improve data quality, which are key areas of focus for the next period.

HIGHLIGHTS

According to the latest official WOSM census for the 2023–2024 period:

- The Interamerica Scout Region reported a total of 1,821,136 members, experiencing **an overall membership growth of 4.8% during the triennium**. Most NSOs reported an increase in their membership during this period.
- The proportion of girls and women within the region's membership doubled over the past decade.
- Both the youth and the adult membership segments recorded growth.
- The region had an average market share of 0.38%, with the 8–10 age group representing the largest share among all age groups. 24 of the 36 NSOs (66.7%) in the region reported their membership data, a reporting rate above the global average of 58.3%.

Scouts Canada

(+20,050 members, +57.7%)



Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Chile

(+21,382 members, +76.2%)



Of the total 1,821,136 registered members, male membership represented 69.3%, while girls and women accounted for 27.5%, and others for 3.2%. Over the last ten years, **the proportion of girls and women in the Interamerica Scout Region has more than doubled**, increasing from 10.2% in 2014 to 27.5% in 2025. The regional average is 40.4%. The NSOs with the highest proportion of girls and women were:

- Asociación de Scouts de Venezuela (69.3%)
- Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Chile (55.5%)
- Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Costa Rica (53.9%)

Understanding the **ratio between adults and youth** in NSOs is essential to evaluate the level of support young people receive in Scouting, as well as the support adults feel within the Adults in Scouting cycle. A balanced ratio ensures that young people receive the attention, guidance, and safe environment they need to fully benefit from the Youth Programme. At the regional level, the average ratio was 2.28 youth per adult, although the median was 3.34, meaning that approximately three young people correspond to each adult.

The market share provides a clearer picture of an NSO's relevance within its country. It helps determine the number of young people who are part of Scouting compared to all young people eligible to be members of an NSO. When analysing age groups, Cub Scouts (ages 8–10) represented the highest market share in the region, followed by Scouts (0.8%), Venturers (0.12%), Rovers (0.044%), and Pre-Cubs (0.042%).

While the region reported overall membership growth of 4.8% during the 2022–2025 triennium, the global membership growth reached 14.2%, highlighting the challenge the region faces in terms of growth. Similarly, both regionally and globally, a record number of female members was reached, with a total of 18.7 million women worldwide.



Regional Events



8th Interamerican Youth Forum

The Interamerica Scout Region celebrated an inspiring milestone on 16 and 17 August 2025, when the 8th Interamerican Youth Forum brought together 219 participants between the ages of 18 and 29 from more than 30 countries under the theme "Building a Youth-Led World".

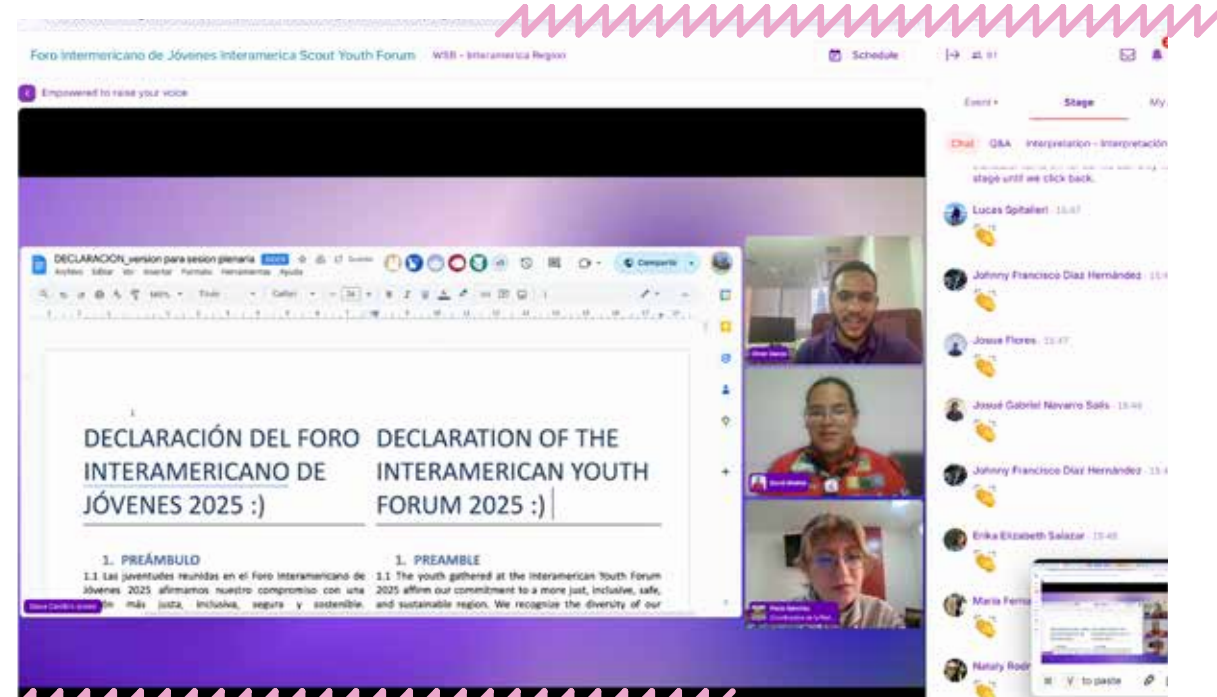
This was the second time that the forum was held virtually, demonstrating once again that borders are not an obstacle when young people are determined to connect, learn, and lead. Designed and conducted by youth for youth, the forum created unique opportunities for education, dialogue, and collaboration with peers and experts.

The Interamerican Youth Forum welcomed not only Scouts, but also non-Scout youth, creating opportunities for a broader exchange of ideas and perspectives. From grassroots community leaders to youth activists, participants came together with a shared commitment to build a more just, inclusive and sustainable future for the region.

Interamerican Leadership Training (ILT)

The Interamerican Leadership Training (ILT) of the Interamerican Scout Region established itself as a highly relevant and impactful initiative for NSOs in the region. Three editions of the training were held over three years. Most NSOs have been represented at the ILT, helping to further strengthen youth leadership skills and promote collaborative work, intercultural exchanges, and develop projects with local and regional impact. Around 180 young people from NSOs in the region participated in these three editions, benefiting directly from this formative experience.

Thanks to funding from the Interamerican Scout Foundation and support from other global donors, the programme remains a high-quality training space, inspiring young participants to apply leadership principles in their own lives, communities, and within their NSOs.



XI Interamerican Scout Summit

The Summit, held from 29 November to 1 December 2024 in El Carmen de Viboral, Colombia, brought together 144 participants from 31 NSOs under the theme "Charting Our Way". The event provided a space to evaluate the progress of the Regional Plan 2022-2025 and align the priorities of the region with the World Strategy 2024-2027, promoting collaboration, innovation, and youth leadership. Through plenary sessions, thematic workshops, and cultural moments, such as the Fair of the Americas, unity between NSOs was strengthened.

Among the highlights was the exchange of best practices, a dedicated meeting for NSOs in the Caribbean, and the signing of Memoranda of Understanding for JamCam 2025 in Colombia and the 4th Interamerica Scout Moot 2026 in Ecuador. Regional excellence was also recognised with awards for Uruguay, Barbados, and Suriname. Antigua and Barbuda was welcomed as a new member of World Scouting, and the Bronze Wolf Award was presented to Leonardo Morales for his outstanding contribution. The Summit concluded with a renewed commitment to collectively empower youth and build a more inclusive, sustainable, and peaceful future through Scouting.

Regional Networks Meeting

The meeting brought together 75 participants in person and 124 online from across the region with the aim of reconnecting and rebuilding networks for youth participation, the Youth Programme, communications, Adults in Scouting, and institutional development. Over three days, tools, experiences, and good practices were shared. Additionally, the objectives of the Regional Plan 2022-2025 were deepened, and the cultural diversity of the participating countries was celebrated.

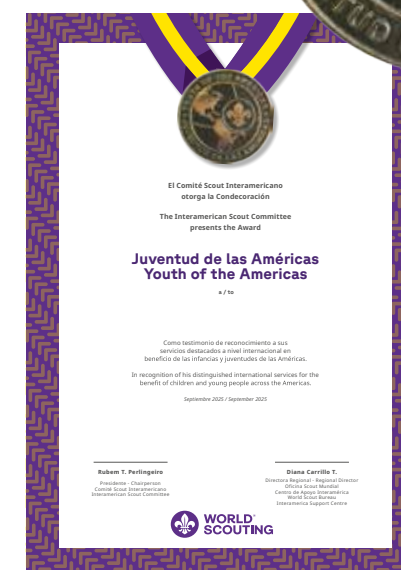
In particular, the Interamerican Youth Network generated a key space for national networks to exchange information, strategies, and results, contributing to the strengthening of youth leadership and the sustainable growth of the NSOs. This meeting marked a firm step towards a more solid and articulated future for Scouting in the region.

Honours and Awards

The following honours and awards were granted during the 2022-2025 period.

Youth of the Americas Award

1. Raúl Arturo Sánchez Vaca
Regional Level / Asociación de Scouts de Panamá
2. Marcos Carvalho
União dos Escoteiros do Brasil
3. Daniel Corsen Jr.
Scouting Antiano
4. Armando Aguirre
Scouting America
5. Marcelo Guerra
Movimiento Scout del Uruguay
6. Alejandra Muñoz Cuello
Asociación de Guías y Scouts de Chile
7. Enzo Defilippi
Asociación de Scouts del Perú



Juan Lainé Roiz Medal

1. Mark Ainsley John
The Scout Association of Trinidad & Tobago
2. Alessandro Garcia Vieira
União dos Escoteiros do Brasil



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