



CODES OF CONDUCT AND RESPONSIBILITY

Sacredd, a tourism operator, is subject to the liability regime established by Law 300/96 and Decree 1075/97. "The exploitation and sexual abuse of minors is punishable by imprisonment, in accordance with the provisions of Law 679 of 2001." Sacredd is committed to non-discrimination and the inclusion of vulnerable populations.

Sacredd is committed to the protection and conservation of cultural and heritage assets, as well as promoting fair, equitable, and legal trade of handicrafts and items made by the Wayuu population. Avoid using paper whenever possible by storing documents digitally. Based on individual and collective responsibility to protect and defend the environment, Law 99 of 1993 relates to the comprehensive management of solid waste. Help us stop the trafficking of wildlife and plants; do not purchase any species offered to you during your tour. Remember that wildlife trafficking, in addition to being a crime, harms the ecosystem you are visiting today. Report this illegal activity or any injured animals on the road. Law 17 of 1981 Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora. Certified agency under sectoral technical standard NTS TS 003. ANATO-ACOTUR associate requirement.

Identify the plastic cap collection bin and deposit the caps from PET beverage containers.

Avoid extracting species for ornamental purposes; remember that introducing species to other ecosystems creates imbalance and competition with native species. During your visit to attractions, collect the trash you generate; the local guide/driver has bags for collection.

Do not leave discarded batteries at the destination; you can return them to your city of origin to be disposed of at "Batteries with the Environment" collection points.

Do not touch or feed animals, avoid touching coral, and do not capture, scare, or chase animals. Do not remove anything from the water or the places you visit, except for the trash you find. Choose biodegradable personal hygiene products. If you have the opportunity to participate in fairs, festivals, or cultural events at your destination, doing so is the best way to immerse yourself in the local culture. Support the local economy by purchasing handcrafted products made by the communities. During your journey, you may encounter improvised tolls set up by children; avoid giving them money, food, or sweets. Let's not turn the Wayuu into beggars. Remember that you are visiting the ancestral territory of the Wayuu culture; be a respectful visitor and adhere to the community's rules.