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In Asociacion Pataz we work daily to contribute to sustainable development and improve livelihoods of the communities. Our greatest interest is to meet this goal. In this regard, we present the 2021 sustainability report to our stakeholders, this is the fifth annual report that we produce following the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) guidelines and its sector supplement for Non-Profit Organizations.

The GRI is an independent, multistakeholder institution that developed the first global standards for sustainability reporting by companies and institutions. The content of the reports includes economic, social, and environmental performance of companies and institutions. The NGO/ NPO Sector Supplement was initiated to include the impacts associated with the sustainability of these organizations.

As in previous years, this report has been produced pursuant to the GRI core option. The contents have been organized considering the material topics identified for our stakeholders and the results obtained in the period between January 1, and December 31, 2021. Also, the topics identified and

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described in the following pages are aligned with the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

The report includes the activities carried out in 112 communities in 13 districts of the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion, and Bolivar provinces, La Libertad region. We must mention that some programmed activities were not executed because of the limitations we had due to the covid-19 pandemic.

We hope that this report is a useful mechanism to foster transparency and dialog, and, at the same time, that it

can serve as an inspiration to continue working for a more sustainable and equitable society.

In this report there are not changes or restatements related to mergers or acquisitions, changes in the years of base periods, business nature or measurement methods.

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# Chairperson’s LETTER

Dear ladies and gentlemen:

I am pleased to present you the 2021 Annual Sustainability Report of our organization, Asociacion Pataz, which is a non-profit organization that fosters and promotes the sustainable development of underprivileged populations in La Libertad Region. In this document you will find information detailing the relevant or material aspects and summarizing the significant economic, social, and environmental impacts of our organization.

Through **RURANA**, Asociacion Pataz Social Innovation Center, focused on missions, we have reoriented the way in which we execute our projects and activities, and we have promoted cooperation between the public and private sector, and the active participation of the social stakeholders, to seek sustainable development in the Pataz district and in other intervention areas.

We believe people are our *raison d’être*, so we promote human development with innovative projects that prioritize health and nutrition, and contribute to improving the quality of education, including the use of ICTs in schools, instilling civic values, soft skills and fostering youth leadership.

“ WE HAVE REORIENTED THE WAY IN WHICH WE EXECUTE OUR PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES, AND WE HAVE PROMOTED COOPERATION BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTOR, AND THE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF THE SOCIAL STAKEHOLDERS. ”

In the environmental aspect, we support the good use of natural resources. We undertake projects that improve the ecosystem, such as forestation, organic agriculture, better water use, and projects to promote our natural wealth, such as characterization of native potatoes and conservation of ecosystem services.

As a fundamental part of sustainable development, we drive economic growth through projects that promote agricultural and forestry activities; production chains, such as potato, wheat, peas, avocado, and corn; increased fruit cultivation through fruit fly control; the promotion of sheep and pig breeding and beekeeping, among others.

We believe in public-private partnerships, and we seek for alliances that allow the development of projects such as the Pampa de Huagil ecosystem improvement in Chugay district, and in La Victoria farming community in Tayabamba district. We take part in research processes to release new potato varieties, resilient to climate change and with high nutrient content to contribute to food safety. We work with the local and regional governments to design projects to be submitted before the central government programs for funding, and we benefit community development projects

with the Community Development Committees (CODECOS) in alliance with the local government and local entrepreneurs.

It is worth noting that these would not be possible without the effort and dedicated work of our collaborators who accompany us day by day in the fulfillment of our mission and that regardless of the limitations due to the covid-19 pandemic, we have continued to develop our activities, meeting the biosafety protocols in place. I would like to express my deepest gratitude to those who make it possible for us to keep on with our commitment.

Yours sincerely,  
**Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren**



WE DRIVE ECONOMIC  
GROWTH THROUGH  
PROJECTS  
THAT PROMOTE  
AGRICULTURAL AND  
FORESTRY INDUSTRIES





# A TRANSCENDENTAL CHANGE TOWARDS SUSTAINABILITY

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15 YEARS AGO, COMPAÑIA MINERA PODEROSA ENTRUSTED US THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE WELLBEING AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEEDIEST POPULATION IN LA LIBERTAD REGION.

During this time, we have achieved favorable results, and even surprising results. We knew that we were in the right path, but we could also see in the horizon a transformation that would allow us to accelerate the process towards sustainability, and that would change the way of understanding and doing. Today, this transformation has arrived.

As in the case of living beings, institutions evolve. In these changing times, Asociacion Pataz and Poderosa are taking a transcendental step towards the quest for sustainable development. We have established a new social management approach that is rooted in the transforming capacity of innovation.



INTRODUCING:



ASOCIACIÓN PATAZ  
Social Innovation Center

What is  
Rurana?

Rurana is an innovation and social entrepreneurial center focused on missions\*, which purpose is to enhance the livelihood of the citizens through closing social, economic and environmental gaps. To do so, it approaches problems differently, and creates solutions based on science, technology, and innovation.

What is  
a social  
innovation  
center?

A social innovation center creates spaces for association and synergy between civil institutions, universities, private companies, and public institutions, to promote initiatives and to generate a sound and sustainable social transformation. Its specific purpose is to mobilize citizens to empower them, and to foster self-organization and resilience, both among the promoters as among the people directly impacted.

\* The missions are our GREAT IMPACT objectives, which are aligned with the sustainable development goals. (For further details about the missions, refer to page 18).





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ASOCIACION  
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# WE EVOLVE TO CONTINUE TRANSFORMING LIVES

We continue evolving to find solutions that boost sustained progress. We want to do this in a new manner, based on science, innovation, and technology. We are convinced that this new approach will achieve significant improvements in wellbeing and better livelihoods for the population.

Our raison d'être is to foster sustainable development of the neediest populations, villages, and farming communities in the department of La Libertad. We are a non-profit civil association which transforms contributions from public and private organizations into sustainable programs, projects, and activities. Asociacion Pataz was founded on December 30, 2004, and was established as a result of the efforts of Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A. and Compañia Aurifera Suyubamba S.A. Our main funding source is Compañia Minera Poderosa.

Asociacion Pataz is legally established under the laws of the Republic of Peru, registered under page A0003 of file N° 11724426 of the of the Registry of Legal Entities of the Public Registry National Superintendence (SUNARP).

## RURANA AND OUR INNOVATIVE PROJECTS

Rurana, our innovation and social entrepreneurial center, shares our goal to enhance the livelihoods of the citizens, and has a sound network of strategic partners. From an innovative perspective, it proposes a new way of doing, interpreting, and looking for solutions based on new knowledge. All the same, its focus on missions represents a transcendental innovation that will have a great impact on the projects.

FROM AN INNOVATIVE PERSPECTIVE,  
RURANA PROPOSES A NEW WAY OF  
DOING THINGS, INTERPRETING AND  
LOOKING FOR SOLUTIONS BASED ON  
NEW KNOWLEDGE.

In this new stage, Rurana will be responsible for carrying out innovative development projects, while Asociacion Pataz will continue to provide social assistance to the low-income dwellers or to those in need.

WE  
EVOLVE

# OUR VALUES

**HONESTY**  
We do as we say; we offer the local communities and the beneficiaries only what we are sure we can meet.

**INTEGRITY**  
Our activities reflect transparency and coherence with our principles.

**RELEVANCE**  
We work on high impact priority and relevant projects.

**PERSEVERANCE**  
We do not give up when there are problems, even if the results are seen in the long run.

**INNOVATION**  
We seek and propose new alternatives to solve problems.

**RESPECT**  
For the surroundings (the environment, the local stakeholders, customers, and work colleagues).







# OUR PILLARS

## INSTI TUTIO NALITY

Promote governance to achieve innovation continuity in society.

## CUL TURE

Promote citizens that are aware of the benefits of social innovation and entrepreneurship.

## TA LENT

Promote innovative professionals and citizens, with entrepreneurship skills to generate knowledge to overcome the social, economic, and environmental challenges of their surroundings.

## INFRA STRUC TURE

Provide equipment and support to facilitate research development, innovation, and scientific and technological transfer to overcome the social, economic, and environmental challenges of their surroundings.

## FUN DING

Promote the installation of funding mechanisms and resource leverage to overcome the social, economic, and environmental challenges of their surroundings.

OUR PILLARS  
ARE BASED ON  
ENTREPRENEURSHIP  
AND INNOVATION



# WHAT ARE THE MISSIONS?

We believe that growth must be sustainable, inclusive, and intelligent, that is, that it should go in a given direction. Therefore, the missions become the roadmap to address the efforts towards solving the main challenges that we face in an innovative manner. That is why the operation of Rurana is based on its missions.

“THE MISSIONS ARE A WAY TO INCLUDE KNOWLEDGE IN DARING AND INSPIRING SCENARIOS, WHICH ARE CONCRETE, MEASURABLE AND REQUIRE INTERDISCIPLINARY COOPERATION.”

Ph. D. Mariana Mazzucato, Professor in Economics of Innovation and Public Value in the University College London (UCL), Founding Director of the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose

The missions are our GREAT IMPACT OBJECTIVES. Improving the population’s livelihood is the expected result. First, this implies identifying the stakeholders related to the missions, to boost the transformation processes. In the case of Rurana, the projects executed must have an impact on its MISSIONS, and therefore, on the wellbeing of the population.

LIFE  
QUALITY

## OUR MISSIONS

### M1 / PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WELL-BEING

By 2030, 20% of the Pataz district families improve their surroundings to provide adequate bio-psycho-social health conditions of their members, favoring the family life plan achievement.

### M6 / COMMUNITIES, CULTURE AND SUSTAINABILITY

By 2030, 30% of the Pataz district population is strengthened regarding its citizenship and identity, it is organized and committed with the development of its territory and proud of its culture.

### M2 / EDUCATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY

Through pre-school, elementary, and secondary education, 90% of the children acquire the necessary knowledge and skills for their personal development in the Pataz district, by 2030.

### M7 / INSTITUTIONALITY

In the next 10 years, Asociacion Pataz is part of a network of institutions and social organizations that develop, disseminate, train, and promote social innovation with new tools, innovative projects and activities that improve the livelihoods of 15 populations in the Pataz district, improving their HDI\* from 0.46 to 0.47.

### M3 / ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND WEALTH GENERATION

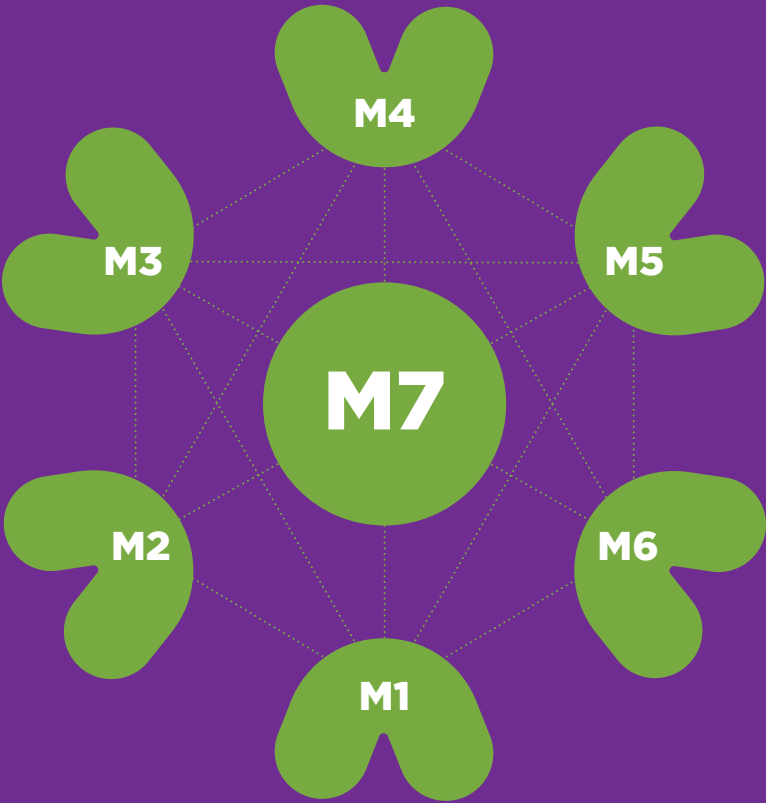
Promote productive activities to allow the families to have a 30% income increase through their entrepreneurship in the Pataz district, by 2030.

### M4 / NUTRITION AND FOOD SOVEREIGNTY

In the next 10 years, reduce anemia by 70% and chronic malnutrition of children under the age of 5 by 50% in the Pataz district.

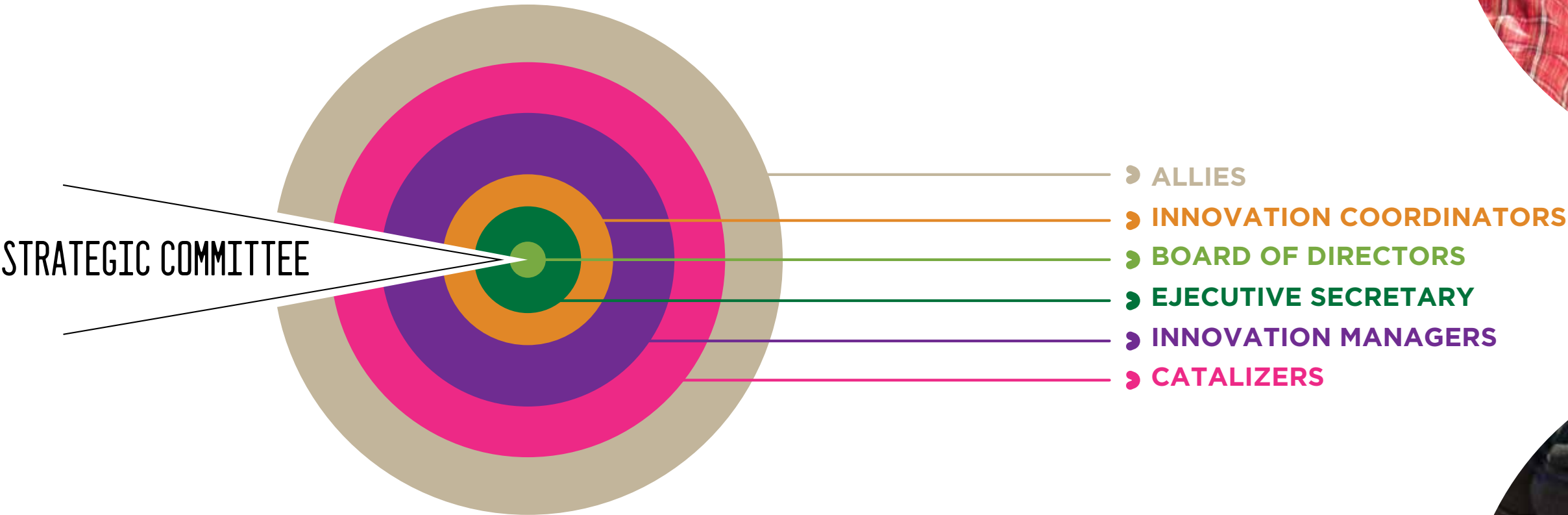
### M5 / ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECOSYSTEM PROTECTION

By 2030, installation of up to 300 hectares for forestation and reforestation, to provide ecosystem services through agrosilvopastoral systems that help to improve food safety and recovery of degraded areas in some communities in the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion and Bolivar provinces.



\* Human Development Index

# AN INNO VATIVE GOVERNANCE MODEL



Rurana has designed a governance model that allows the flow of knowledge and information around innovation processes. This, in turn, enables making and implementing decisions to meet the goals stated in the missions. The governance model includes the roles of different groups that interact among them, and which contribute to construction, assessment, conceptualization, and development of new social innovation projects. Therefore, the model presents several levels which are structured in concentric circles, that expand to reach the territory and social environment. In this way, Rurana incorporates its environment and impacts on it, from the inside out.





# TRANSFORMING LIVES

During 2020 we carried out our activities in 112 communities in 13 districts of the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion, and Bolivar provinces in La Libertad region.

The beneficiary families live in rural areas and are mainly engaged in subsistence farming activities, they have scarce economic resources and live in poverty or extreme poverty conditions.

Pataz Province

Nº	Community number / Location
Pataz District	
1	Pataz
2	Campamento
3	Ciénega
4	Pueblo Nuevo
5	La Lima
6	Los Alisos
7	San Fernando
8	Vista Florida
9	Suyubamba
10	Zarumilla
11	Socorro
12	Chuquitambo
13	Nimpana
14	Shicún
15	Vijus
16	Calquiche
17	Hualanga
18	Chagual

Nº	Community number / Location
Pias District	
19	Alacoto
20	Palca
21	Pucushuyo
22	Pamparacra
23	Cruz Colorada
24	Nuevo Cenolén
25	Bella Vista
26	El Oso
27	San Miguel
Nº	Community number / Location
Chilia District	
28	Nunamarca
29	Shacana
30	Nueva Delicia
31	Allaca
32	Rago
33	Canta
34	Jucusbamba
35	La Alborada

Nº	Community number / Location
Tayabamba District	
36	Huanapampa
37	Gochapita
38	Huarimarca
39	Tomac
40	Huarichaca
41	Nueva Esperanza
42	Huancas
43	La Merced
44	Alborada de los Andes
45	Vaquería de los Andes
46	Yurajpaccha
47	Cushuro
48	Ucchapampa
49	Cajaspampa
50	Cielo Andino
51	Tambillos
52	Pampa Grande
53	Chaquicocha
54	Antacolpa
55	Collay
56	Queros
57	Nuevo Progreso

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COMMUNITIES

Nº	Community number / Location
58	Chilcabamba
59	Suyupampa
60	La Unión
61	Allauca

Nº	Community number / Location
Huaylillas District	
62	El Alizar
63	Chugana
64	Estrella de Oro
65	Huallhua
66	Zarabamba
67	Macull

Nº	Community number / Location
Ongon District	
68	Utcubamba
69	Caña Brava
70	La Victoria
71	Pampa Seca
72	El Porvenir

Nº	Community number / Location
Buldibuyo District	
73	La Paccha
74	Mollepampa
75	Pachacrahuay

Nº	Community number / Location
Urpay District	
76	Miraflores

Sanchez Carrion Province

Nº	Community number / Location
Cochorco District	
77	Aricapampa
78	Corrales
79	Soquián
80	Succhamarca
81	Cruz de Rafayán
82	Chagualito
83	Llullayaco

Nº	Community number / Location
Chugay District	
84	Licame
85	San Francisco
86	Macullida
87	San Juan Bajo
88	Chugollpaque
89	Huaguil
90	Colpas
91	Arcopampa
92	Sitabal
93	Nuevo Huaycho
94	Canucubamba
95	El Progreso
96	Bella Vista
97	Ahijadero
98	La Primavera
99	Uchuy
100	La Soledad
101	Santa Rosa
102	Buena Vista

Nº	Community number / Location
Sartimbamba District	
103	Sartimbamba
104	Llaupuy
105	Huangalé
106	Shingate
Nº	Community number / Location
Huamachuco District	
107	Rumichaca

Bolívar Province

Nº	Community number / Location
Condormarca District	
108	Nuevo Paraíso
109	Nuevo Condormarca
110	Buenos Aires
111	Huasipampa
112	Culpuy



# RELIABLE

## CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

We have an operating capacity that allows us to achieve our objectives, manage our institution reliably and efficiently, and facilitate the active participation of our stakeholders. All the same, our sound corporate governance, defined in our by-laws guarantees transparent management.

### GOVERNANCE ORGANIZATION

Our General Assembly is made up of one legal entity and six individuals. We have a Board of Directors made up by eight members, which experience guides the work of our Association. We have designed an organic and functional structure that includes one Executive Secretary, a local Head of Projects and three Area Coordinators, which, in turn, have specialized teams reporting to them.

The Executive Secretary is responsible for the general administration and for managing the resources destined to social investment reporting directly to the Board of Directors. Among other functions, the Executive Secretary is responsible for the economic, environmental, and social issues before the stakeholders as well as for dealing with any requests received through the communication or engagement means and for sending them to the Board of Directors when necessary.

### ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

It is made up by the General Assembly, the Board of Directors, the Executive Secretary, the local head of projects and five coordination units: economic development projects, agricultural research projects, social projects, public investment and innovation projects management, and monitoring and project evaluation.

#### Organization flowchart



#### General Assembly

Founding partners:

- › Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.
- › Compañía Aurífera Suyubamba S.A.

In 2021, our General Assembly was made up by Compañía Minera Poderosa, represented by:

- › Mrs. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren
- › Mr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte

Associate members:

- › Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren
- › Mr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte
- › Mr. Jose Eduardo Chueca Romero
- › Mrs. Jimena Patricia Sologuren Arias
- › Mr. Russell Marcelo Santillana Salas
- › Mr. Diego Eduardo Sologuren Arias

#### Board of Directors

In 2021 The Board of Directors was made up by:

- › Mrs. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren, Chairperson
- › Mr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte, Vice chair
- › Mr. Russell Marcelo Santillana Salas, Member
- › Mrs. Jimena Patricia Sologuren Arias, Member
- › Mr. Jose Eduardo Chueca Romero, Member
- › Mrs. Maria Alicia Cecilia Mendiola VargasMember
- › Mrs. Diana Alvarez Calderon Gallo, Member

Appendix N° 1 includes the resumes of the Board Members.





# ALLIANCES TO MULTIPLY THE IMPACT OF OUR PROJECTS

We are part of the following groups or associations

- › Latin America Potato Association (ALAP).
- › Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society (CREEAS) - La Libertad Regional Innovation Ecosystem.

## INSTITUTIONAL ALLIANCES

Our sustainable development projects are leveraged through interinstitutional cooperation agreements executed with public and private institutions, which multiply the positive effects of our sustainable development projects. This approach allows us generating a trustworthy and social cohesion environment with our allies, to develop coordinated work with the stakeholders.

In 2021, we have met several goals with the following organizations:

- › Pataz Provincial Municipality
- › Pataz District Municipality
- › Chugay District Municipality
- › Huaylillas District Municipality
- › Pataz District Sub prefecture
- › Pataz District Parish
- › Unidad de Gestion Educativa Local (Local Education Management Unit - UGEL Pataz)
- › Registro Nacional de Identificacion y Estado Civil (National Registry of Identification and Civil Status - RENIEC) Trujillo
- › Caritas del Peru
- › Servicio Nacional de Areas Protegidas por el Estado (National Service of Natural Areas Protected by the Government - SERNANP)
- › Servicio Nacional de Sanidad Agraria (National Agriculture Phytosanitary Service SENASA)
- › Instituto Nacional de Innovacion Agraria (National Institute for Agricultural Innovation - INIA)
- › International Potato Center (CIP)
- › Asociacion para el Desarrollo Intercultural (Association for Intercultural Development -ADEI)
- › La Libertad Regional Government

# COORDINATED WORK



- › La Libertad Regional Health Management Bureau
- › Pataz Health Network
- › Sanchez Carrion Health Network
- › Julcan Health Network
- › Pataz Mother-Child Health Center
- › La Libertad Agriculture Regional Management Office
- › Sanchez Carrion Agriculture Agency
- › Sanchez Carrion Provincial Municipality
- › Huamachuco Prelature
- › Nueva Jerusalem Agricultural Producers Association - Chugay
- › La Poderosa Agricultural and Seed Producers Association, Chugay district
- › Pamparacra Community Agricultural Producers Association - Pias

# OUR STAKEHOLDERS

Stakeholder identification allows us building a relationship based in cooperation and synergy. Our Stakeholders consist of entities or individuals that receive the impact of our activities in a significant manner and whose actions may affect our capacity to successfully apply the strategies and reach our goals.

AFTER CARRYING OUT A SELF-ASSESSMENT, WE HAVE IDENTIFIED AND PRIORITIZED THE MAJOR EXPECTATIONS AND COMMITMENTS WITH OUR STAKEHOLDERS.

### Intervention scope in the Pataz Province

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main Expectations
Partners				
Poderosa, Partners as individuals	Individuals or legal entities that are part of Asociacion Pataz and contribute economically.	Meet the purpose of the Association.	Telephone, e-mail, remote meetings, general meeting, annual report.	Promote and foster sustainable development through the projects carried out by Asociacion Pataz
Government				
<div>› INIA</div> <div>› SERNANP</div> <div>› UGEL</div> <div>› HEALTH NETWORK</div> <div>› AGRICULTURAL REGIONAL MANAGEMENT OFFICE</div> <div>› SENASA</div> <div>› PNP</div> <div>› CEM</div> <div>› RENIEC</div> <div>› APCI</div> <div>› REGIONAL GOVERNMENT</div> <div>› LOCAL GOVERNMENTS</div>	Set of government organizations, whether national, regional, or local, directly, or indirectly linked to our activities	Support to meet our goals, strengthen government presence within our working scope, through ongoing coordination in line with its policies.	Telephone, working groups, e-mails, remote coordination meetings	Interested in achieving their institutional goals with the support of Asociacion Pataz and in obtaining access to the direct and indirect beneficiaries.

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main Expectations
Beneficiaries				
<div>› Families</div> <div>› Farming Communities</div> <div>› Cooperatives</div> <div>› Producer Associations</div> <div>› Producer Committees</div> <div>› Health Promoters Association</div> <div>› Education Institutions</div> <div>› Community Development Committees (CODECOS)</div> <div>› Associations, in general</div>	Groups of people that receive our intervention and who benefit directly from our work.	Increase human development indicators, through the execution of sustainable projects in our intervention scope through dialog and direct coordination with the local authorities and/or organization representatives.	Telephone, working groups, coordination meetings, written and spoken communication.	Continuity of social, economic and governance projects which goal is to improve the livelihood of the beneficiaries.
Suppliers				
Goods and Services	These are public and private institutions that allocate or deliver resources or economic contributions for the execution of actions by Asociacion Pataz.	Ensure project execution, meeting the legal regulations in force and the commitments with the cooperating party	Telephone, working groups, remote coordination meetings, written communication.	Hold good relations with Asociacion Pataz ensuring the viability of the contributions and the desired impact upon the beneficiary population.
Cooperating institutions				
<div>› INIA</div> <div>› CIP</div> <div>› Local Governments</div> <div>› Local businesses</div> <div>› Poderosa</div>	These are public and private institutions that allocate or deliver resources or economic contributions for the execution of actions by Asociacion Pataz.	Ensure project execution, meeting the legal regulations in force and the commitments with the cooperating party	Telephone, working groups, remote coordination meetings, written communication.	Hold good relations with Asociacion Pataz ensuring the viability of the contributions and the desired impact upon the beneficiary population.
Allies				
<div>› Caritas Peru</div> <div>› Huamachuco Prelature</div> <div>› Pataz Province Surveillance, Management and Development Committee Trujillo residents.</div> <div>› Public Universities</div> <div>› Kunan</div> <div>› Vision solidaria</div> <div>› CODECOS</div> <div>› Association for Intercultural Development ADEI)</div> <div>› SENASA</div> <div>› Nutritional Research Institute (IIN)</div> <div>› Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society (CREEAS)</div> <div>› La Libertad Chamber of Commerce</div>	These are the organizations which Asociacion Pataz cooperates with in project execution without receiving any money from them. Asociacion Pataz and the allied organization each allocate economic or other kind of resources (technical staff, materials, among others). Each part manages its own resources for the execution of the project	Cooperate to meet common objectives scheduled and developed in the intervention scope, through ongoing coordination	Telephone, working groups, coordination meetings, written communication, e-mails.	Joint work to achieve common institutional goals.



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Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main Expectations
Cooperating parties				
External Consultants	These are professionals and technicians hired for a specific period to carry out a project.	Meet our contract relations by providing them with an opportunity for professional development,	Telephone, working groups, coordination meetings, written communication, RIT, MOF, contracts	Hold a suitable working relation for professional development, ensuring a good institutional environment
Employees	These are professionals and technicians included in the payroll who carry out the activities to meet the goals, from the strategic management down to field work.	a safe and comfortable working environment, and the necessary tools to fulfill their functions		
Media				
Local radios, written press, and virtual media	Massive communication companies that broadcast local news and provide spots to inform about our activities.	Provide public interest information	Mail, telephone, coordination meetings, press conferences, press releases	Interest in receiving news about results with significant impact



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# MATERIAL ANALYSIS ASPECTS

According to the GRI, a Sustainability Report shall contain only relevant or material topics that reflect the significant economic, environmental, and social impacts; or that substantively influence the assessments and decisions of stakeholders.

Under this approach, our management team, together with external and independent advisors, analyzed the material topics of our Association. In this regard, our report publishes significant information for our stakeholders, to try to understand our decisions and to be informed about our performance.

## Material topics identified

Material Topics	Stakeholders	Coverage	Significant Impact
Regulatory and Tax compliance	Government, Cooperating Partners	Internal	Operation continuity and project execution, maintaining institutional eligibility to access domestic and international cooperation resources.
Compliance with the Financial Intelligence Unit Regulations	Government Cooperating Parties	Internal	Transparent and ethical financial management and administration
Compliance with the Donation Receiving Entity Registry	Government Cooperating Parties	Internal	Operation and Development Project execution sustainability Maintain institutional eligibility to access domestic cooperation resources.
Compliance with environmental regulations	Government Beneficiaries Cooperating Parties	External	Environmental affectation Technical and economic viability of the investments in the intervention area
Operation and institutional synergies	Government Allies Cooperating Parties	Internal	Increase the impact of development projects.
Healthy and safe work environment	Employees	Internal	Workers' wellbeing and safety.
Public Image	Cooperating Parties Allies	External Internal	Donations and synergies to continue with development project execution.





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## CHAPTER 2

# HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT





## WE MAKE UP A MOTIVATED AND RESILIENT TEAM

Sustainable transformations occur within people. We have evolved as an institution and, in this regard, our workers have a preferential place. We have decided to enrich lives in every aspect: health, education, and

training. This goal encourages us to work with more energy every day. Our human talent is vital to add value and generate competitive advantages. The team has the knowledge, commitment, organizational dynamics as well as the analysis and decision-making capacity to adequately handle our resources and projects.





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Our focus is to help our employees develop their full potential and achieve their goals in a safe and healthy work environment. To do so, we have a team of professionals and technicians, both under payroll and as external consultants that work hand in hand to ensure that the use of resources, the policies and procedures are aligned throughout the organization and in the external systems which we interact with.

Our working team is distributed in five offices in La Libertad: one administrative office in Trujillo, one field office in Chagualito, one coordination office in Pataz (capital of Pataz district), one liaison office in Chugay; and another one in Tayabamba, capital of the Pataz province. Our main operations center is in Chagualito village, located in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province. We also have a coordination office in Lima.

Our working schedule in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion is 28 working days and 14 days of leave, due to their remote location

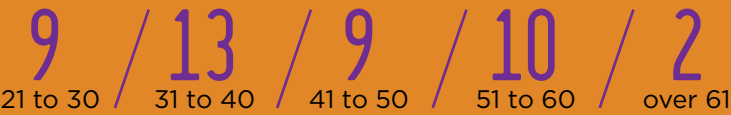
PROFESSIONALS  
AND TECHNICIANS  
TEAM



WORK TEAM  
UNDER PAYROLL  
IN 2021

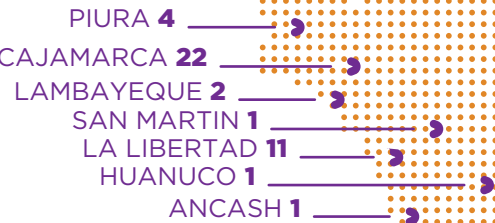


AGE RANGE



ORIGIN OF OUR  
WORKERS

Annex 2 includes a list of our workers.



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OUR FIELD TEAM

It is made up by the following positions:

- › Local Head of Projects
- › Coordinators (project monitoring and evaluation, social projects, economic development projects, agricultural research projects, and public investment and innovation projects)
- › Program / Project Responsible
- › Agricultural Assistant Technician Specialist
- › Animal Husbandry Assistant Specialist
- › Forestry Techniques Technical Assistant
- › Agricultural Techniques Assistance Technician
- › Field Manager
- › Pedagogic follow-up
- › Agricultural Irrigation Specialist
- › Technical assistant
- › Greenhouse technician

In addition, we work with external collaborators who work for companies that supply the following services on a permanent basis:

- › Meals
- › Staff transportation
- › Security and surveillance
- › Cleaning
- › Green area maintenance

CLEAR COHABITATION RULES

Respect for people and for their rights without any kind of discrimination is the basis for harmonic cohabitation. In this regard, we foster better working coexistence, we respect people and guarantee they can meet their responsibilities in every internal or external job position. Therefore, we have the following instruments:

- Internal Working Regulations (RIT)
- Operations and Functions Manual (MOF)
- Cohabitation guidelines, standards, and rules
- Covid-10 Surveillance, Prevention and Control Plan, among others.

We also believe in “equal work, equal pay” with no discrimination due to gender, race, religious beliefs, or ideology.

WELL-BEING AT WORK

We provide our team with the necessary tools, and we promote a healthy and inspiring environment for our team to feel motivated and integrated. We are committed to providing best labor practices. During 2021 we continued to implement the 5S Japanese philosophy. All the same, strict biosafety protocols against Covid-19 were set up to protect our workers’ health, and periodic remote working meetings were scheduled.

WE PROVIDE OUR TEAM WITH THE NECESSARY TOOLS AND WE PROMOTE A HEALTHY AND INSPIRING ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR TEAM TO FEEL MOTIVATED AND INTEGRATED.

FACILITIES

Our offices have the necessary equipment to work adequately. Our operations center in Chagualito, which includes a model farm, has suitable facilities for a harmonic and healthy work coexistence: fixed and mobile telephones, internet, TV, DVD, parlor games, books, a mini gym, kitchen and cafeteria, lodging, auditorium, Board meeting room, warehouses, and offices. The model farm is used as a testing center for crops, animal husbandry and irrigation systems, and there is also a nursery for fruit tree seedlings. Because of this, we often receive visits from local producers.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

We do not perform high risk activities; however, we care for our workers’ safety and health. Our workers have an all-risk insurance policy (SCTR), pursuant to law, and an insurance policy against all type of accidents (with coverage both inside and outside the working environment).

In 2021 we had one work accident resulting in temporary disability. All the same, our workers are covered by EsSalud health scheme and EPS (Private Health Suppliers).

CODE OF CONDUCT AND PREVENTION MANUAL

Our values guide our daily behavior. We are committed to practicing responsible, ethical, and transparent

behavior at work. Our Code of Conduct supports this commitment. It was updated and approved in 2019 and has been distributed to all our employees. We must mention that in 2021 there have been no breaches of the Code or sanctions. All the same, we have an Asset Laundry and Terrorism Financing Prevention Handbook which has also been distributed to our employees. Our team is committed to respect our Code of Conduct and Prevention Manual.

OUR VALUES  
GUIDE OUR DAILY  
BEHAVIOR







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## CHAPTER 3

# MISSION AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT





M1 / PHYSICAL AND MENTAL  
WELBEING

By 2030, 20% of the Pataz district families improve their surroundings to provide adequate bio-psycho-social health conditions of their members, favoring the family life plan achievement.



1. ADOLESCENT  
PREGNANCY  
PREVENTION

PROJECT:  
REDUCE ADOLESCENT  
PREGNANCY IN EIGHT  
SECONDARY SCHOOLS  
IN THE PATAZ DISTRICT,  
PATAZ PROVINCE, LA  
LIBERTAD REGION.

Adolescent pregnancy and its prevention are a priority established in the National Action Plan for Childhood and Adolescence and the Multisector Plan for the Prevention of Adolescent Pregnancy. However, the government does not reach all the populations to provide this service and meet the goals of the plans.

This project was conceived to respond to this need and to reduce the effects of this problem. The management approach seeks to achieve three results:

- › Families improve their surroundings to favor adequate comprehensive adolescent development.
- › Education and health services improve their organization and articulation for the prevention of adolescent pregnancy.
- › Multi sector articulation to promote skills for the life of adolescents.

This includes access to information for comprehensive, true, and quality

sexual education, modern and long-lasting contraceptive methods, together with the efficient social and community support interventions, social protection mechanisms and fostering of secondary education completion; that is, preventing school dropouts.

GOAL



REDUCE ADOLESCENT PREGNANCY  
PREVALENCE IN PATAZ DISTRICT  
SECONDARY LEVEL SCHOOLS.

BENEFICIARIES

Characteristics	Male	Female	Total
Students under 18 years old	483	452	935
Tutor teachers in 8 schools	34	33	67
Parents	134	535	669
Municipal teams	2	3	5
Health Promoters	7	25	32
Health care staff	3	7	10
Total	663	1055	1718



Dissemination to the health care staff in the school leader program



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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 8 integration days for adolescents' families.
- › 8 proposals for role exchange experiences
- › 8 drama workshops: identify situations/design alternatives.
- › 8 campaigns to design education and communication materials on adolescent education with the participation of parents and children.
- › 24 sessions on family awareness raising to promote the use of differentiated care for adolescents.
- › 8 road shows to implement social communication strategies /actions to promote comprehensive sexual education.
- › 32 workshops to build the skills of health care and education staff to prevent adolescent pregnancy.
- › 12 workshops on adequate management of the protocol for Adolescent Integral Care Package.

- › 2 HIS MINSA training workshops.
- › 8 skill building workshops for tutor teachers.
- › 5 sessions for local government awareness to issue rules for the protection of adolescents.

INVESTMENT

Of funds donated by Poderosa. The investment in 2021 was

PEN 225,386



Adolescents take part in the implementation of strategic and social communication actions



FOSTERING  
THE  
ACHIEVEMENT  
OF THE FAMILY  
LIFE PLAN



M2 / EDUCATION AND  
SOCIAL MOBILITY

Through pre-school, elementary, and secondary education, 90% of the children acquire the necessary knowledge and skills for their personal development in the Pataz district, by 2030.



1. IMPROVING  
TEACHING SKILLS  
WITH TECHNOLOGY

PROJECT:  
**FOLLOW-UP OF SKILL  
DEVELOPMENT AMONG  
PATAZ DISTRICT SCHOOL  
TEACHERS WITH THE  
PARTICIPATION OF THE  
EDUCATION COMMUNITY  
THROUGH THE USE OF  
INFORMATION AND  
COMMUNICATION  
TECHNOLOGIES.**

Given the education problems in the Pataz district, this project seeks to improve, strengthen, and follow up on teaching competencies through teacher training workshops on soft and pedagogical skills, execution of the program for the development of digital competencies, implementation and replacement of computer equipment and installation of Internet service in the Schools Technology Resource Centers. It also aims at strengthening the Inter-Learning Circles with the District Education Network, among other.

MAIN STAKEHOLDERS

- › Local Education Management Unit - UGEL Pataz.
- › Pataz District Education Network.
- › Pataz District Municipality

GOAL



TO IMPROVE THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE OFFERED IN PATAZ SO THAT IT CONTRIBUTES TO THE INTEGRAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STUDENT.

BENEFICIARIES

Characteristics	Total	Male	Female
Students	2721	1359	1362
Teachers	228	112	116
Parents	1170	218	952
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4119</b>	<b>1689</b>	<b>2430</b>



Design Thinking  
Methodology teacher  
workshop



Adolescent  
workshop  
poster -  
Storytelling  
Applied to  
Education



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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 2 manuals designed and disseminated in workshops for training in good teaching performance (principals and teachers) and the skill-based approach.
- › 150 teachers participated in the digital skills development program.
- › The pedagogic Follow-up Program was redesigned.
- › 5 new computer equipment donated to the schools Technologic Resource Centers (TRC)
- › 5 internet services installed in the schools' Technology Resource Centers.
- › In 15 schools, the induction to the Pataz teacher plan was designed and implemented, with the participation of the authorities, parents, and general population.
- › 70% of teachers strengthened in the inter-learning communities.
- › 80% teachers participated in the implementation of Communities for Personal - Professional Development.
- › 66% of teachers trained in workshops for creativity development in class, leadership in class through storytelling, design thinking and educational coaching.



Presentation of certificates and incentives to teachers during the Awards for Principals and Teachers event

INVESTMENT

This project was executed with funds donated by Poderosa. The accrued investment was

PEN 2'794,446

	PEN
2011 - 2016	1'244,494
2017	229,205
2018	233,290
2019	306,528
2020	384,872
2021	396,057
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2'794,446</b>

2. SCHOOLS AS TRANSFORMING AGENTS

PROJECT:  
**LA LIBERTAD SCHOOL INTEGRATION PROJECT (PIEL).**

Building a fair society is a central issue in the definition of the future, which demands a broader participation of the school. The changes we need for meaningful learning among our students require sustainable processes of continuous improvement that promote entrepreneurship, ethical values, intercultural, democratic, and fair visions.

This project involves the participation of schools and social organizations that develop, disseminate, train, and promote social innovation with new tools, projects and innovative activities that improve living conditions and raise the Human Development Index (HDI).



5S Winners - Second place Provincial Allauca

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GOAL



FOSTER DEMOCRATIC PRACTICES WITH CULTURAL TOLERANCE, ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOL LEADERS AMONG SECONDARY EDUCATION SCHOOL LEADERS IN LA LIBERTAD REGION.

The management approach is based on three axes:

INTER-CULTURALITY

It seeks to contribute to the construction of the citizen's personality with ethics and cultural tolerance.

PRODUCTIVITY

It aims at developing entrepreneurial and business skills.

QUALITY

Promotes personal development through the insertion of continuous improvement culture in the schools and through the practice of the 5S philosophy\*.

\* 5S Japanese Philosophy, which stands for Sort, Set in Order, Shine, standardize and Sustain.

BENEFICIARIES

	District I	Provincial	Regional	Total
Leader Students	32	499	228	759
Advisor Teachers	9	112	57	178
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>611</b>	<b>285</b>	<b>937</b>

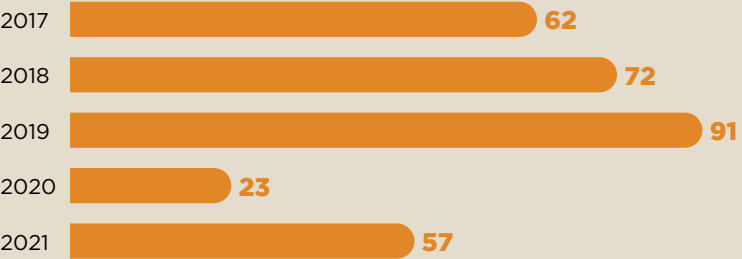


MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

8 remote meetings were held with the participation of 759 leader students and 178 advisor teachers from 160 schools in La Libertad region.

	District	Provincial	Regional	Total
Meetings held	1	6	1	8
Participating schools	8	95	57	160

Number of schools that participated in leader students regional meetings (2017 to 2021)



55 provincial winners.  
Vista Florida

INVESTMENT

For sixteen consecutive years, Asociacion Pataz has financed these meetings with funds donated by Poderosa. The accrued investment is

PEN 815,262

	PEN
2006 - 2016	439,082
2017	71,556
2018	121,009
2019	95,779
2020	0
2021	87,836
TOTAL	815,262

3. DEVELOPMENT  
OF SOCIAL AND  
EMOTIONAL SKILLS

PROYECT NAME:  
VIVA, VIVE VALORES IN THE  
PATAZ DISTRICT.

One of the sectors which was mostly affected by the covid-19 pandemic was education. According to the World Bank, we are undergoing one of the most severe education crises in the past 100 years. In Peru, the school closure brought about loss of learning skills and an increase in existing gaps. In Pataz, despite the remote education strategy, it is estimated that in a favorable scenario, there is a 20% dropout rate. Also, we have identified a delay in the development of social and emotional skills.

The VIVA project has an active and cooperative methodology, which consists of encouraging analysis, reflection, deliberation, and teamwork, with dynamic, playful, and student-centered methods for the development of social-emotional skills. We seek to create a favorable environment in the school, working with the students so that they get to know themselves, develop confidence in their abilities and set goals for their personal and community development.

GOAL



TRAIN SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS WITH CAPACITIES TO RECOGNIZE THEIR EMOTIONS, TO BE RESILIENT AND TO BE ABLE TO MEET THEIR GOALS.

BENEFICIARIES

926  
students of Chagual, Vijus,  
Nimpana, Chuquitambo,  
Pataz, Suyubamba, Vista  
Florida and Zarumilla  
communities.

49  
teachers  
8  
principals

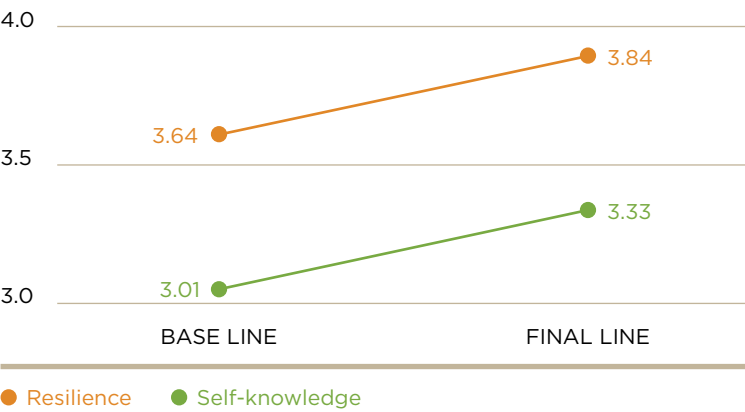


SWOT Analysis  
Workshop.  
Chuquitambo



MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

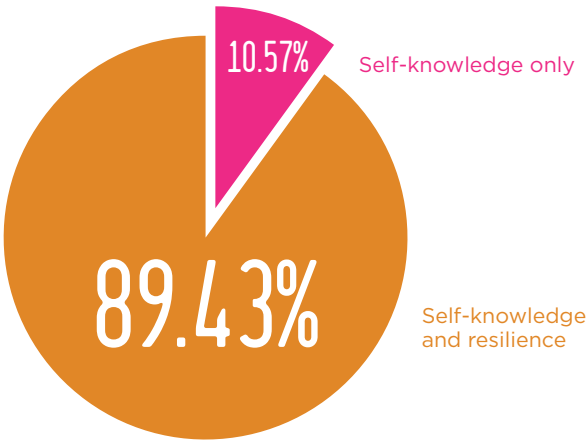
Resilience and self-knowledge per baseline and final line



According to the survey results, we observe significant improvement in both indicators, 6% compared to the base line in resilience and 11% compared to the baseline in self-knowledge, exceeding the established goal of 5% increase compared to the baseline.

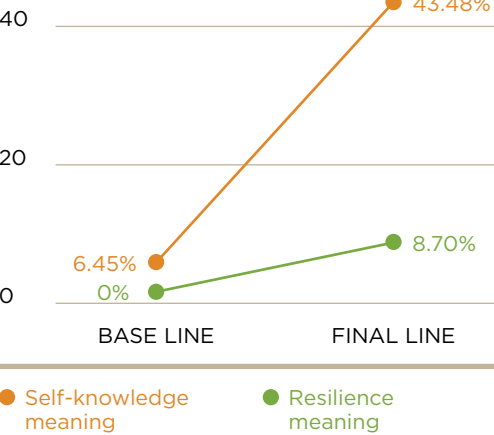
**Result indicators**  
Understanding the meaning of the indicators

Percentage of students that expressed they have improved their self-knowledge and resilience levels



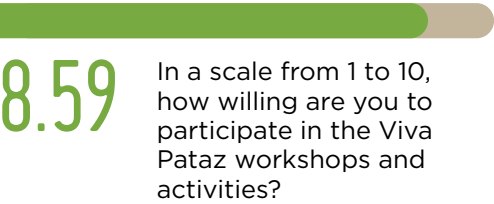
100% of the students express that as a result of their participation in the project, they have improved their self-knowledge and/or resilience skills.

% of students understand the meaning of self-knowledge and resilience



This indicator shows the level of understanding of the meaning of resilience and self-knowledge.

**Motivation**  
62.28% of the students were willing to take part on the project.



INVESTMENT

We carried out this project with funds from Poderosa. The total invested amount is

PEN 849,447

	PEN
2018	224,197
2019	227,200
2020	195,000
2021	203,050
TOTAL	849,447

4. EDUCATION WITH VALUES

PROJECT:  
WE PROMOTE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WITH THE HUAMACHUCO PRELATURE.

In 2021 an agreement was executed with the Huamachuco Prelature to join efforts to support the Pataz province Catholic Education Office. This will allow strengthening education services in Pataz province secondary schools.

In 2021 the salaries of two specialists have been paid for with funds donated by Poderosa.

INVESTMENT

The total amount invested was

PEN 105,512

	PEN
2020	51,884
2021	53,628
TOTAL	105,512



M3 / ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND  
WEALTH GENERATION

Promote productive activities to allow the families to have a 30% income increase through their entrepreneurships in the Pataz district, by 2030.



1. PRODUCING  
A BETTER LIFE  
QUALITY

PROJECT:  
IMPROVEMENT OF  
PRODUCTION CAPACITY, IN  
FARMING ACTIVITIES.

We work to build the crop and animal breeding technical and productive skills of our beneficiaries. This allows generating greater income from the sale of their products, which are of better quality and yield larger quantities, as a result of the introduction of new varieties and breed which are appreciated in the market. All the same, the project supports the association of organizations that work together for their wellbeing and towards a common goal, allowing for better production, higher prices, and cost reduction.

During 2021, we have transformed our intervention and we have reached the farmers through technology such as cellular phones and social networks, to disseminate our trainings and technical advice; we have also continued to implement covid-19 prevention measures, which have been transmitted to our beneficiaries.

GOAL

CONTRIBUTE TO IMPROVE THE LIVELIHOOD OF THE FAMILIES IN THE PROJECT'S INTERVENTION SCOPE BY INCREASING THEIR INCOME THROUGH ENHANCED PRODUCTION CAPACITIES.

BENEFICIARIES

572 producers of Pataz, Pias and Chilia (Pataz province) and Cochorco (Sanchez Carrion province)



Selection of best MAD corn for seed, property of Mrs. Nicolasa Briceño Laiza, (Corrales)



MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 101 farmers from Chuquitambo, Nimpana, Los Alisos, Shicun, Vista Florida and Chagual, in the Pataz district, received improved Hampshire Down (HD) sheep and improved offspring. They received technical training and assistance. In 2021 32 Hampshire Down sheep and 198 half breed sheep (offspring of HD stallions with creole sheep) were born.

Hampshire Down breed sheep reproduction

Birth	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Total
HD	70	31	29	45	38	46	47	31	32	369
Improved HD	128	122	201	230	271	264	273	224	198	1911

- PEN 102,000 have been raised through the sale and consumption of 272 improved sheep. The significant increase since 2015 is the result of the quantity and quality of the new breed introduced.

Income from the sale and consumption of improved Hampshire Down sheep (PEN)

2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Total
32,400.00	33,750.00	53,580.00	61,071.93	65,785.68	72,659.40	102,000.00	421,247.01

- 6 Dorper sheep and 4 mixed race Dorper with Hampshire Down sheep.
- Chagualito Farm has produced 2,700 improved mango, citrus and avocado seedlings, that were installed in farms in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco districts. Also, 862 mango and avocado seedlings have been grafted and are in the process of budding. These plants are more resistant to pests and diseases, they register higher



Identification of Hampshire Down sheep belonging to Mr. Ignacio de la Cruz (Nimpana)

- yields and produce higher quality fruits, different to the native varieties existing in the area.
- 7.10 ha of Marginal 28T Tropical and Dekalb yellow hard maize, and Huachano amylaceous maize were sown in the farms of 38 beneficiaries. The average yield of 5,331 kg/ha, exceeding the average yield of the area which was 2,400 kg/ha.
  - 19.68 ha of Aldreman and USUI peas were installed. The 45 farmers obtained an average yield of 872.67 kg/ha; before, the yield was 450 kg/ha.
  - 33 beneficiaries have installed 15.33 ha of wheat (9.97 ha with flour wheat and 5.36 ha with durum wheat). The beneficiaries obtain an average yield of 1,784 kg/ha; before the intervention, the average yield was 800 kg/ha
  - 13 modules of improved breed sows were delivered to 13 families, which, added to the 51 from former years, make a total of 64 improved breed pigs. The project provides

insemination, production, handling, and commercialization support, as well as technical assistance and training. The beneficiaries live in the Shicun, Vijus, San Fernando, Vista Florida, Antapita, Chagual and Chagualito communities.

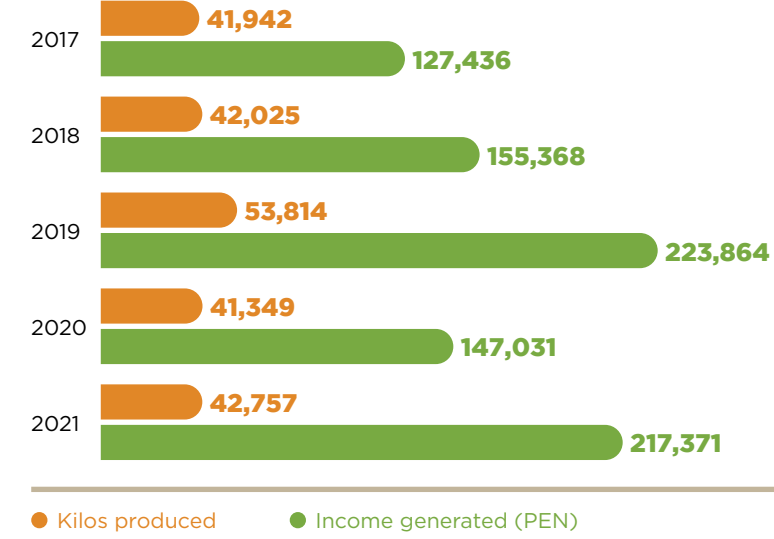
Production of improved breed pigs

	2020	2021	Total
Sold alive	40	145	185
Benefited	215	188	403
TOTAL	255	333	588

- PEN 289,044 raised from the sale and consumption of 333 pigs. This has contributed to make quality food available in the intervention area and has generated income for the low-income beneficiaries.
- 4 tons of compost produced and used in cultivation of vegetables, garlic, maize and in the Chagualito farm greenhouse.
- We organized the Pataz Productive and Andean Fair.

- 140 kg of honey produced by 8 families, generating sales for PEN 6,300.
- PEN 1,152,826 have been generated since 2011 from the sale of 350 tons of avocado by 62 producers, members of Cochorco District Agricultural Producers Association (APROADIC). PEN 217,371 of this total corresponds to 2021 sales.

Production and Income Generated from the sale of Avocado in APROADIC

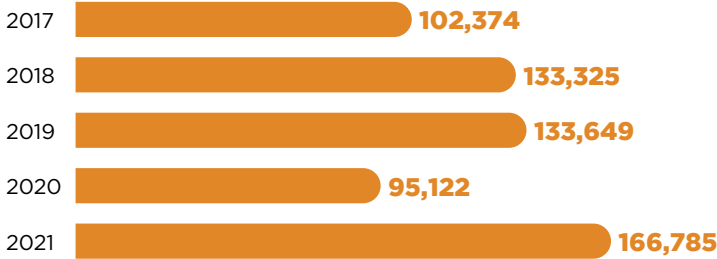


Pest monitoring in avocado fruit in Mr. Demetrio Morillo's farm (Aricapampa)



- › Sanitary assistance was provided to 148 cows from Chilia Cattle Farmers Association, 52 of which are producing an average of 10 liters of milk per cow per day, representing a 250% increase compared to the baseline.
- › PEN 166,785 earned from cheese, milk caramel, yogurt, and milk whey sales produced in the Chilia Farmers Association dairy processing plant. This increase is the result of a higher price of cheese and greater production.

EVOLUTION OF INCOME FROM THE CHILIA DAIRY PROCESSING PLANT (2017-2021)



PEN 1,331,123 accrued between 2010-2021

- › 24,000 eucalyptus seedlings were installed in their final field in the property of Sol Naciente farming community in alliance with Asociacion Agroindustrial Macania.

INVESTMENT

The investment coming from funds donated by Poderosa, in the eleven years of intervention was

PEN 3'490,248

	PEN
2011 - 2016	1'489,088
2017	302,574
2018	369,687
2019	397,421
2020	423,921
2021	507,557
TOTAL	3'490,248



Deworming and application of vitamins to Mr. Augusto Domínguez's cattle. (Chilia)

2. STRONG CAPACITIES THAT ACCELERATE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

PROJECT:  
**CONSOLIDATION OF PRODUCER CAPACITIES IN THE POTATO CHAIN IN HUARIMARCA, GOCHAPITA, HUANAPAMPA, TOMAC, EL ALIZAR, SARABAMBA AND HUALHUA COMMUNITIES; AND FRUIT DEVELOPMENT IN UCTUBAMBA, EL PORVENIR AND CAÑA BRAVA IN PATAZ PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION.**

The beneficiaries continue to receive training on crop management and fertilization as well as in phytosanitary control. They have also managed to consolidate the agricultural businesses they set up during the first stage of the project, regarding their organization and marketing capacities as well as their formalization and registration before SUNAT.

This way, the producers of Huaylillas, Ongon and La Victoria farming communities, in Tayabamba district, have managed to articulate their products in the market, which earnings were distributed among the partners who reinvested and saved this money.

Therefore, they increased their income and improved the livelihoods of their families.

GOAL



TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE SOCIOECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE RURAL POPULATION, THROUGH THE PROVISION OF TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY PRODUCERS, ON POTATO AND FRUIT TREE CULTIVATION.



Pest assessment in Caña Brava community greenhouse



BENEFICIARIES

718 producers

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS:

- › 4.88 were sown with potato, in demonstration farms for practice, training, production and selling purposes. The average yield in these farms was 28.84 t/ha. Before the project, the average yield was 8 t/ha, that is, a 360% increase.
- › 6 community and family nurseries were set up in the intervention area to produce improved fruit seedlings, mainly avocado, with an average yield of 14 t/ha, well above the 4 t/ha produced before the start of the project.
- › 30 formal agricultural businesses established in the first stage of the project received business management and business plans trainings.



A partner of the Cajaspampa company shows her potato harvest

INVESTMENT

This project is financed by Poderosa and is carried out through an agreement signed between the Pataz Province Surveillance, Management and Development Committee- Trujillo Residents and Asociacion Pataz. The accrued investment was

PEN 2'170,041

	PEN
2012 - 2016	778,853
2017	150,670
2018	196,700
2019	345,820
2020	360,800
2021	337,198
TOTAL	2'170,041

3. INCREASING AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION

PROJECT:  
AGRICULTURE  
DEVELOPMENT PROMOTION  
WITH TECHNICAL  
IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN  
CHUQUITAMBO.

The Chuquitambo community has a sprinkler irrigation system which collects water from Lavasen river, and which has allowed to add approximately 170 hectares of farming land. This process to expand the agricultural frontier has benefited 64 farmers.

We also promote the introduction of improved varieties. We distributed certified seeds for the installation of hard yellow corn, Marginal 28 Tropical variety; alfalfa Pallasquina and Cuff 101 varieties; Cajamarca Ray grass ecotype; INIA 325- Poderosa and Chugayna potato varieties; as well as durum and flour wheat, Craw and San Isidro varieties, respectively. On the other hand, we provided technical assistance and training to enhance agricultural skills. High yields of quality products have been obtained, increasing the beneficiaries' income.

GOAL



INCREASE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION OF THE BENEFICIARIES IN LA MACANIA, SANTA ISABEL, LAS PENCAS, EL CARRIZAL AND PAMPA DE RAYOS IN CHUQUITAMBO, SOL NACIENTE FARMING COMMUNITY, PATAZ DISTRICT, PATAZ PROVINCE.

BENEFICIARIES

41 producers



Mr. Dionicio Otiniano Delgado's potato harvest. (Pampa de Rayos)



ACHIEVEMENTS

- › Together with 24 beneficiaries we installed 5.04 has of INIA 325-Poderosa and Chugayna potato varieties. Also, fertilizers and phytosanitary control packages were distributed. The yield was 17,576 kg/ha, a relevant figure that exceeded the 8,000 kg/ha obtained in the past, that is, a 220% increase.
- › Together with 17 beneficiaries, 1.84 ha hectares of cultivated pasture have been sown with alfalfa Pallasquina and Cuff 101 variety and Cajamarca Ray grass ecotype. An average yield of 19.89 t/ha per cutting was obtained; this result is important to improve animal husbandry in the area.
- › 5.10 hectares of Marginal 28 T hard yellow maize have been sown by 28 farmers. Fertilizers and phytosanitary control packages were given out. The average yield was 3.589 t/ ha,
- › 10.82 hectares of wheat have been installed with improved durum and flour wheat, which achieved an average yield of 1.724 t/ha. Before the project, the average yield was 0.8 t/ha; that is, a 215% increase.



Harvesting Mr. Geronimo Marques Crisolago's wheat. (Tinajera)

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment financed by Poderosa in the three years of the project was

PEN 335,214

	PEN
2019	79,672
2020	111,921
2021	143,621
TOTAL	335,214

4. DEVELOPMENT  
FRUITS

PROJECT:  
FRUIT DEVELOPMENT  
PROMOTION IN PATAZ  
DISTRICT.

We promote cultivation of improved variety seedlings which are more resistant to pests and diseases and that have high yields, that produce high value crops to be sold in the market. All the same, we provide technical assistance and training to improve agricultural handling of the plantations. The project contributes to increase the income of the families and improve their livelihoods.

Another important aspect is the control of fruit fly, which can cause crop losses, affecting fruit quality. This work started in 2011 with the participation of SENASA. This organization carried out controls until 2018, however we continued with the fruit fly integrated control, promoting suitable practices such as burying infested fruit, racking the ground, application of traps with GF-120, among other activities.

GOAL



INCREASE FRUIT PRODUCERS' INCOME OF  
BY ENHANCING FRUIT YIELD THROUGH THE  
REDUCTION OF PESTS AND DISEASES IN  
THEIR PLANTS.

BENEFICIARIES

167 producers from Nimpana, Shicun, Vijus, Chagual, Vista Florida, Suyubamba, Pueblo Nuevo and Los Alisos communities, Pataz district, and Chagualito village, in Cochorco district.



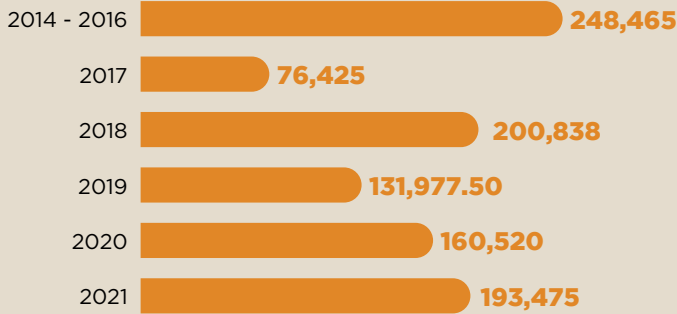
Mr. Virgilio Cueva Miguel, installing home-made traps to control fruit fly (Vijus)



ACHIEVEMENTS

- We monitored 76.34 ha with 21 traps in Chagual (Pataz district) and Chagualito (Cochorco district).
- 608 home traps have been installed with the project beneficiaries in the intervention scope.
- 7 community and family nurseries produce improved variety fruit seedlings.
- 4,004 improved variety seedlings of mango, avocado, citrus fruits, and papaya have been installed in their final fields, in 3.20 ha.
- PEN 193,475 income from the sale of fruit from the beneficiaries' farms.

Income generated from the sale of fruit products (PEN)

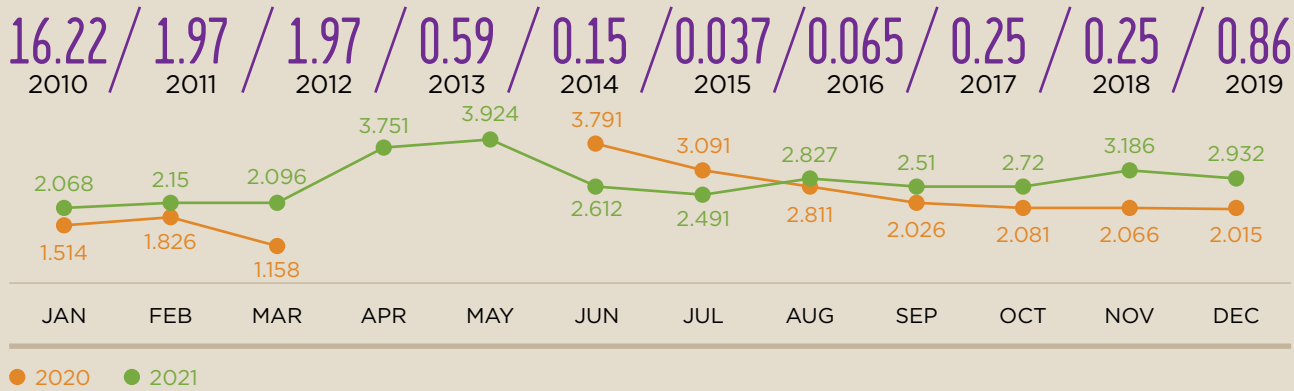


PEN 1,011,700.50 (2014-2021)

Source: Project Data

- As of week 52, the Fly - Trap - Day indicator was 2.932. Due to the limitations of the pandemic, the index was higher than the Maximum allowed pest level of 1.

MTD 2020 - 2021



INVESTMENT

In 2021, PEN 234,867 have been invested, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa. The accrued investment was

PEN 1'562,993

	PEN
2010 - 2016	693,961
2017	128,632
2018	127,566
2019	188,566
2020	189,401
2021	234,867
TOTAL	1'562,993



Mr. Virgilio Cueva Miguel participated with his fruits in the I Social Innovation Festival (Chagualito)

5. SEEDS FOR THE FUTURE

PROJECT:  
**IMPROVEMENT OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION CAPACITIES, AND LIFE QUALITY OF THE FARMERS IN PATAZ AND PIAS DISTRICTS, PATAZ PROVINCE AND IN CHUGAY AND COCHORCO DISTRICTS, SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION.**



Mrs. Agustina Rodriguez Vereau's bio-orchard harvest (Sillabamba - Vista Florida)

INVESTMENT

The budget executed in 2021 was

PEN 165,820

This project promoted the improvement of the socioeconomic level and the quality of life of the beneficiary agricultural producers.

GOAL



ENHANCE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION CAPACITIES OF THE IMPROVED AND NATIVE POTATO VARIETIES CERTIFIED SEED PRODUCERS AND CULTIVATION OF HIGH NUTRITION VALUE VEGETABLES FOR THE BENEFICIARIES IN THE INTERVENTION SCOPE.

BENEFICIARIES

372 producers

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS OBTAINED IN 2021

- 2 Chaguay district producer organizations strengthened: Asociacion de Productores Nueva Jerusalem and Asociacion de Productores La Poderosa.
- 4 hectares of certified potato seedbeds installed, harvested, and sold.
- 60 producers trained to produce certified potato seed.
- 150 producers received technical assistance in agricultural handling of potato cultivation.
- 481 potato producers registered in the e-Agrology software, for digital technical assistance.
- 4 training modules on health and nutrition for children under the age of 5 were carried out.
- 20 family bio-orchards installed with vegetables.
- 2,200 kg of ecologic tomato produced in greenhouses and sold.



## 6. PROTECTING OUR NATURAL WEALTH

**PROJECT:**  
**CHARACTERIZATION OF NATIVE  
POTATOES IN TAYABAMBA, PATAZ  
PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION, IN  
ALLIANCE WITH THE INTERNATIONAL  
POTATO CENTER (CIP), THE NATIONAL  
INSTITUTE FOR INNOVATION IN  
AGRICULTURE (INIA), THE PATAZ  
PROVINCIAL MUNICIPALITY AND  
ASOCIACION PATAZ.**

In Peru there are extraordinary families united by a passion: the conservation of natural resources and ancestral customs. These families are dedicated to protecting our millenary native potatoes, they live in La Victoria farming community. However, given that there is no record of the varieties and because of pests, diseases or adverse weather conditions, these varieties are being lost. Evaluation of the compost pile in Mrs. Mrs. Elvira Vasquez Sepulveda’s farm (Huanapampa – Tayabamba).



Evaluation of compost pile at Mrs. Elvira Vásquez Sepúlveda's farm (Huanapampa – Tayabamba)

This project will serve as a baseline for the registration of these varieties. It will also provide the producers, authorities, and researchers with valuable information of each one of them, such as their agronomic, genetic, morphological, and nutritional characterization. This information will be used to improve food, to produce new varieties and to increase the families’ income.

### GOAL



TO ENHANCE THE VALUE  
OF NATIVE POTATO  
VARIETIES FOR THE  
GENERATION OF ECONOMIC  
INCOME FOR THE FARMING  
COMMUNITY OF LA  
VICTORIA.

### BENEFICIARIES

**571** producers  
(accrued from 2017 to 2021)

### MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS OBTAINED IN 2021

- › A native potato catalog has been produced, with samples of 151 native varieties. This document is being reviewed by the International



NATIVE POTATOS  
GENERATING VALUE



- Potato Center (CIP) and the National Institute for Agricultural Innovation (INIA), based in Cajamarca.
- 81.66 tons of native potato harvested in 2.8 ha of community land (average yield 29.1 t/ha). 26.80 tons were sold for PEN 21,440, the remaining 54.86 t were kept for seeds and consumption. This activity benefited 189 producers.
  - 242 kg of potato sold under the brand Miski Papa from AGUAPAN, in La Libertad (further detail in page 73). The total income was PEN 1,048.
  - 2 ha of native potato (combined) sown in community land.
  - 20 producers trained on native potato cultivation.
  - 5 tons of compost produced with organic waste from 15 houses.
  - 20 families benefited with the installation and production of vegetables in bio-orchards.
  - 46 families benefited in health and nutrition aspects in Huarimarca and Huarichaca communities through four training modules.
  - 40 community members benefited with a campaign to promote

- consumption of local food with high nutritional value, in Chaquicocha community.
- 60 guinea pigs distributed to 20 families with the financial support of the Pataz District Municipality.

INVESTMENT

The funds were donated by Poderosa. Since the beginning of the project, the total amount invested was

PEN 515,198

	PEN
2017	42,520
2018	181,828
2019	89,098
2020	91,583
2021	110,169
TOTAL	515,198



Native potato harvest in Rio del Alto Negro community land (YuragpacchaTayabamba)

7. HIGH PROFITABILITY CULTIVAR

PROJECT:  
**PITAHAYA CULTIVATION IN PATAZ AND PIAS, PATAZ PROVINCE, AND IN COCHORCO DISTRICT, SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION.**

This project promotes the improvement of the socioeconomic level and the quality of life of the beneficiary farmers. Pitahaya is considered a super food because of its nutritional benefits and its anti-inflammatory and antioxidant properties. All the same, it is a natural alternative to artificial dyes in the food industry. One of the project components is to enhance living conditions of the community members through adequate handling of solid residues, production and consumption of high nutrient content vegetables and the implementation of improved kitchens.

OBJECTIVE



PROMOTE PRODUCTION, DIFUSSION, TRADE, ADOPTION AND DISSEMINATION OF PITAHAYA CULTIVATION AMONG THE BENEFICIARIES IN THE INTERVENTION SCOPE.

BENEFICIARIES

50 families



Pitahaya cultivar in full fruit, in Mr. Edin Espinoza Cuba's farm, (Nimpana)



MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 16 pitahaya plots installed in a 1.70 ha area. American Beauty, Amarilla Colombiana, Undatus and Purpusi varieties.
- › 20 farmers trained in technical handling of this crop.
- › 150 technical assistance services.
- › 2 promoters trained on basic agriculture skills for pitahaya cultivation.
- › 20 trainings to improve healthy kitchens.
- › 4 training modules held on health and nutrition of children under the age of 5.
- › 20 family bio-orchards installed with high nutrition content vegetables.
- › 300 kg of vegetables sold and/or consumed by the vegetable producers, from the installation of bio-orchards.



Pitahaya plant production in Mrs. Rosa Alfaro Quijano's farm (Laguna de Pias)

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa was

PEN 128,751

	PEN
2019	15,012
2020	37,418
2021	76,321
TOTAL	128,751

8. NEW POTATO VARIETIES WITH HIGH MARKET DEMAND

PROJECT:  
SELECTION OF LATE BLIGHT RESISTANT POTATO CLONES TO BE INDUSTRIALLY PROCESSED INTO STICKS AND BAKED, AND PRODUCTION OF HIGH PHYTOSANITARY QUALITY SEED PRODUCTION.

The possibilities for development are immense, and innovation allows us to broaden our vision and to search for new solutions. In this project we found a market niche that we did not serve before and that is generating significant benefits.

We promote the dissemination and adoption of potatoes suitable for industrial processing, frying, and baking. This product is in high demand in restaurants, roasted chicken restaurants, and supermarkets. All the same, the project promotes the use of high phytosanitary quality in the Chugay and Huamachuco districts, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad region.

GOAL



TO RELEASE AT LEAST ONE POTATO VARIETY THAT CAN BE INDUSTRIALLY PROCESSED INTO STICKS, AND THAT IS RESISTANT TO LATE BLIGHT. TO PRODUCE HIGH PHYTOSANITARY QUALITY POTATO SEEDS ACCORDING TO THE PERUVIAN REGULATIONS IN FORCE.

BENEFICIARIES

123 families



Assessment evaluation of clone baking for frying (Chugay)



GRI  
103-3  
203-1

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 15 producers trained in potato cultivation for frying/ baking.
- › 3 clones for frying and/or baking available to be released as new potato varieties.
- › 2 potato seed warehouses built to store certified seeds.
- › 10 clones characterized according to the table established in the multilateral agreement of the International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants (UPOV).
- › 3,000 m<sup>2</sup> installed with clones for frying, to produce seeds.



Weeding the seed producing field of clones for frying (Cumumbamba-Huamachuco)

INVESTMENT

This project is carried out in 5 regions of the country under an agreement between Poderosa and the International Potato Center, under the modality of research for taxes. It is directly financed by Poderosa. Asociacion Pataz intervenes as a field service supplier in the trials in La Libertad. The total investment was

PEN 2'597,223

	PEN
2019	883,057
2020	857,083
2021	644,683
TOTAL	2'597,223

9. EXPERIENCE  
WITH MISKY PAPA

CHUGAY AND TAYABAMBA  
NATIVE POTATOS REACHED  
THE MARKETS IN THE NORTH  
OF PERU.

Huachuy, Chacru, Chalo or Ambros potatoes, produced in the farms of our projects' beneficiaries were sold in the market in the North of Peru, under the **@Misky.papa** collective brand. This initiative groups several producers to promote agrobiodiversity conservation. 2-kilo bags were sold on-line, this allowed reducing intermediaries, to pay the farmers directly, to contribute to valuing their identity, and it was an opportunity to involve young people. We must mention that this was a pilot plan that lasted two months, during the native potato harvest of the Potato Guardians of Chugay and Tayabamba.

According to the consumers, the main motivation to buy this product were:

- › Supporting small farmers.
- › Flavor
- › Support conservation.
- › Peruvian product that we should all eat.
- › Health or nutrition.

GRI  
103-1  
103-2  
103-3  
203-2

BENEFICIARIES

10 farmers from Tayabamba and Chugay members of Asociacion de Guardianes de la Papa Nativa del Centro del Peru (AGUAPAN).

8 male  
2 female

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › PEN 1,048 from the sale of 242 kg of native potatoes.
- › We have helped Misky Papa collective brand to obtain the agrobiodiversity seal, key to group different farmers which are spread throughout the country.
- › A digital sales system has been strengthened but its logistic capacity needs improvement.



AP Agricultural Research



Native potato delivery to buyer



10. IMPROVING  
IRRIGATION USERS'  
ORGANIZATION  
MANAGEMENT

PROJECT:  
**STRENGTHENING THE TECHNIFIED  
IRRIGATION SYSTEM MANAGEMENT,  
OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE  
CAPACITIES OF THE CHUQUITAMBO USERS  
COMMITTEE.**

A strengthened irrigation canal users' committee is vital for the development of the agricultural sector. The irrigation system is a determining factor in food security and agricultural growth, resulting in higher incomes for farmers.

The project's mission is to promote integrated water resource management, as well as to provide tools for the proper fulfillment of the functions of each committee member. To measure the results, on-site inspections of the hydraulic infrastructure are carried out.

GOAL



CONTRIBUTE TO IMPROVE THE ECONOMIC  
INCOME OF THE CHUQUITAMBO USERS'  
COMMITTEE MEMBERS, AS WELL AS OF SOL  
NACIENTE FARMING COMMUNITY IN PATAZ  
DISTRICT, PATAZ PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD  
REGION.



Chuquitambo  
technified irrigation  
system maintenance



Operation and  
management of the  
sand trap intake of the  
Chuquitambo technified  
irrigation system.

BENEFICIARIES

60 families

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › Election of the Board of Directors of the Chuquitambo Irrigation Channel Users Committee.
- › The By-laws of the Chuquitambo Irrigation Channel Users Committee Organization was approved.
- › The Board of Directors was elected through Administrative Resolution N° 0087-2021-ANA-AAA-M-ALA-H, dated October 28, 2021.
- › There is one promoter, who verifies that the flow arrives in normal conditions.
- › Irrigation water distribution plan. Training workshops have been held for users on the water resources law and its regulations, the importance of the bylaws, the users' register, bylaws and their regulations, functions of the board of directors, water distribution plan.
- › Advice has been provided on the operation and maintenance of the sprinkler irrigation system.

INVESTMENT

The investment during 2021, with funds donated by Poderosa, was

PEN 74,588





# M4 / NUTRITION AND FOOD SOVEREIGNITY

In the next 10 years, reduce anemia by 70% and chronic malnutrition of children under the age of 5 by 50% in the Pataz district.



## 1. TOGETHER FOR, PATAZ DISTRICT'S HEALTH

Health is one of the foundations of human development and general well-being. The purpose of this project is to turn Pataz district into a Healthy Community, with the municipal government leading sustainable development, capable of bringing together social and productive sectors to overcome one of the most serious problems that our children face: anemia and child chronic malnutrition. Anemia has a negative impact on the cognitive, motor, emotional and social development of children. Despite the progress the country has made in recent years, this situation persists in several areas, especially in rural zones, and requires greater attention from the authorities and development actors.

At the Local Articulation Level of the Municipality, decisions are made regarding planning and budget allocation to fight against child anemia. The problem is addressed from different angles: social, economic, political, cultural, environmental, etc. and therefore, all the stakeholders engaged are called to participate. Acting together to fight anemia and malnutrition will allow us to achieve results enhanced by synergy.

The following graph shows the reduction of anemia in children under the age of 3. These results encourage us to continue working together.

### Anemia evolution in children under the age of 3 in Pataz district



Baseline (Asociacion Pataz), 2021 HIS MINSA, E - QHALY

#### GOAL



EMPOWER LOCAL STAKEHOLDERS TO RESPOND EFFICIENTLY IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CHRONIC MALNUTRITION AND ANEMIA IN PREGNANT WOMEN AND CHILDREN UNDER 36 MONTHS OF AGE IN THE TERRITORY WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE LOCAL ARTICULATION INSTANCE OF THE PATAZ DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY WHICH MANAGES AND ARTICULATES ITS INTERVENTIONS.



Health campaign carried out in Vista Florida community



BENEFICIARIES

Children under the age of 3	742
Mothers with children under the age of 3	675
Pregnant mothers	82
Health promoters	42
Professionals of the health clinics	10
District Municipality Officers	8
TOTAL	1,559

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 742 children under the age of 3 were registered in the district roster and received medical care in 4 clinics of the Pataz Health Micro Network.
- › 42 health promoters were trained in health care and family nutrition practices and on follow-up of children under the age of 3 who received iron supplements.
- › 5 training workshops were held for members of the Local Articulation Instance of the district to ensure the compliance of Goal 4 of the 2021 Municipal Management Improvement Incentive Program: actions of the municipalities to promote adequate nutrition and child anemia prevention and reduction.



Hemoglobin measuring in Chagual health clinic.

- › A survey was conducted to identify the factors that prevent pregnant women and families with children under the age of 3 attending the health clinics for health care.

INVESTMENT

The total investment in 2021 was PEN 388,010 with ordinary donations from Poderosa. The accrued investment was

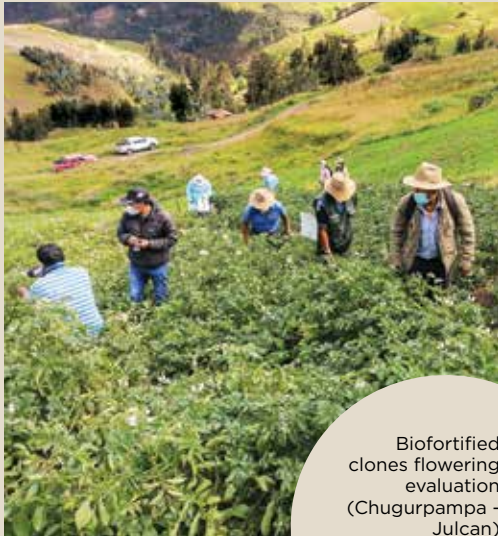
PEN 4'865,522

	PEN
2007 - 2011	1,087,799
2012 - 2015	1,198,386
2016 - 2019	1,793,575
2020	397,752
2021	388,010
TOTAL	4,865,522

2. ZERO ANEMIA  
IN THE HIGH  
ANDES

PROJECT:  
TOWARDS THE ELIMINATION  
OF ANEMIA IN THE  
HIGH ANDES: RELATING  
SOCIAL PROTECTION  
TO AGRICULTURE  
AND NUTRITIONAL  
INTERVENTIONS FOR  
SCALING UP ZERO ANEMIA.

The project promotes healthy nutrition practices and encourages consumption of high micronutrient (iron and zinc) content potato, together with a varied diet, to contribute to anemia reduction in children under the age of 5 in Curgos and Julcan districts, La Libertad region.



Biofortified clones flowering evaluation (Chugurpampa - Julcan)

GOAL



CONTRIBUTE TO REDUCE HIGH ANEMIA INDEXES BY RELATING SOCIAL PROTECTION TO AGRICULTURE AND NUTRITIONAL INTERVENTIONS.

BENEFICIARIES

400 families

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 39 producers trained in potato handling.
- › 5 technical assistance suppliers with enhanced skills.
- › 142 mothers received biofortified and native potato clones.
- › 4 health agents with enhanced capacities.
- › 7 health promoters trained.
- › 152 parents with enhanced capacities regarding healthy eating, anemia prevention and food safety.
- › An agricultural – nutritional calendar designed and delivered to the beneficiaries.
- › A food guide designed for nutrition of children under the age of 3.
- › 242 surveys carried out on Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices (CAP).





# ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

THE PROJECT CALLED BIOFORTIFIED POTATO: AN ALTERNATIVE AGAINST ANEMIA, WON THE FIRST PLACE IN THE (MID SIZE) MINING CATEGORY, IN THE “PROACTIVE 2021 - INNOVATION IN SANITARY, ECONOMIC AND CLIMATE CRISIS FOR SUSTAINABLE RECOVERY” PRIZES AWARD



Potato seed distribution to the project’s beneficiary mothers (El Calvario)

## INVESTMENT

The accrued investment since the beginning of the project, corresponding to funds donated by the International Potato Center (CIP), was

PEN 318,125

	PEN
2019	28,355
2020	148,800
2021	140,970
TOTAL	318,125

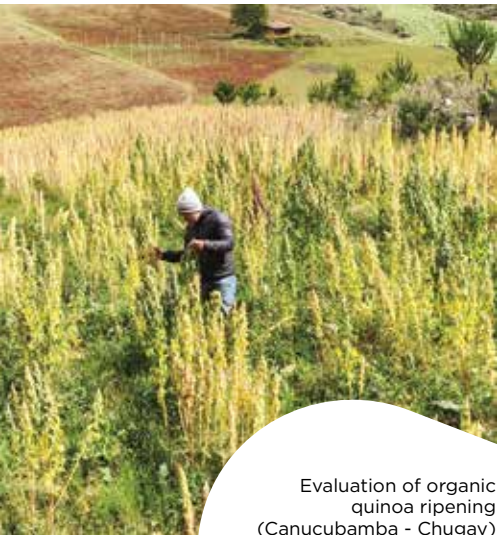


Participation in the harvesting and selection of biofortified potato clone varieties (Curgos - Curgos)

## 3. ANDEAN SUPERFOODS

PROJECT:  
**IMPROVEMENT OF THE ANDEAN SUPERFOOD POST-HARVEST PROCESS IN PATAZ AND SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCES, LA LIBERTAD REGION.**

Peru’s natural wealth is invaluable; it is a source of superfoods recognized worldwide. This project promotes the production, consumption, and sale of organic products with high nutritional and commercial potential, superfoods such as purple corn (high in antioxidants), quinoa, beans, tarwi, and ñuña, which are high in protein, iron, zinc, calcium, potassium, and phosphorus.



Evaluation of organic quinoa ripening (Canucubamba - Chugay)

## GOAL



CONTRIBUTE TO IMPROVING THE NUTRITIONAL CONDITIONS OF THE BENEFICIARY POPULATION THROUGH KNOWLEDGE AND CONSUMPTION OF FOODS WITH HIGH NUTRITIONAL VALUE FROM THE ANDEAN REGION IN THE PATAZ AND SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCES, LA LIBERTAD REGION.

## BENEFICIARIES

30 families

## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2 radio advertisements broadcasted with key messages to reduce anemia.
- 30 producers trained in quinoa, corn, and lima beans post harvesting handling.
- 600 liters of biol prepared and used to fertilize the crops sown.
- 1 ha of Andean superfoods installed and handled organically.
- 10 vegetable rural greenhouses built and organically handled.
- 300 kg of vegetables produced and consumed.
- 300 kg of vegetables produced and sold.
- 8 improved kitchens built.

## INVESTMENT

The funds have been donated by Poderosa. During the first year of the project, the investment was

PEN 135,043



M5 / ENVIRONMENTAL AND  
ECOSYSTEM PROTECTION

By 2030, installation of up to 300 hectares for forestation and reforestation, to provide ecosystem services through agrosilvopastoral systems that help to improve food safety and recovery of degraded areas in some communities in the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion and Bolivar provinces.




1. A STRONG  
ECOSYSTEM  
CONTRIBUTES  
TO SUSTAINABLE  
DEVELOPMENT

PROJECT:  
**ECOSYSTEM  
IMPROVEMENT IN PAMPA  
DE HUAGUIL, CHUGAY  
DISTRICT, SANCHEZ  
CARRION PROVINCE,  
LA LIBERTAD REGION  
(AGROSILVOPASTORAL  
PROJECT).**

We contribute to the conservation of our ecosystems with innovative plans and projects that have impacts at every level: socioeconomic, environmental and on the quality of life of agricultural producers. For example, we support forestation of the Chugay district highlands, that have 5,000 hectares suitable for forestry activities. This activity causes a positive impact in water reinforcement and soil erosion control upstream.

On the other hand, several initiatives make use of the ecosystem in a sustainable manner, such as production of mushrooms (which grow under the pine tree forests), and fodder production.

GOAL  INCREASE IN THE PRODUCTIVITY OF THE  
AGROFORESTRY AND GRAZING SYSTEM WITH  
SOIL AND WATER IMPROVEMENT.

BENEFICIARIES  
**250** producers benefited up to date (the plan is to reach 500 producers from the 12 villages prioritized).



Weeding of Polylepis racemosa seed beds



GRI  
103-3  
203-1  
304-3

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 230,000 seedlings of Pinus radiata produced in 2021.
- › 8,000 seedlings of Polylepis racemosa, produced and planted in their final field.
- › 165,000 pine trees installed in 150 hectares.
- › 30 jobs created in forestry, mushroom, and fodder activities.
- › 55 ha certified as forestry plantation entered the carbon bonds market.

MUSHROOM AND FODDER PRODUCTION

- › 14 dryers were installed for mushroom dehydration.
- › 2,420 kg dehydrated mushrooms sold, generating an average income of PEN 48,000.
- › 63 tons of fodder stored to feed farm animals during the dry season.
- › 3 ha sown with improved fodder: Rye grass, Dactylis glomerata, Trifolium pratense.



Mushroom dehydration process

INVESTMENT

The total investment financed by Poderosa was

PEN 1'835,163

	PEN
2009 - 2016	787,451
2017	219,363
2018	256,856
2019	234,674
2020	135,920
2021	200,899
TOTAL	1'835,163

2. FORESTATION  
IMPACT

PROJECT:  
ECOSYSTEM IMPROVEMENT  
IN LA VICTORIA FARMING  
COMMUNITY LANDS,  
TAYABAMBA DISTRICT,  
PATAZ PROVINCE, LA  
LIBERTAD REGION.

Forestation provides several invaluable benefits. Tree cover on bare or deteriorated land helps reduce the rapid flow of rainwater, which regulates river flow and improves water quality. It also creates a favorable microclimate for microorganisms and wildlife and helps prevent soil erosion. Also, by incorporating trees into agricultural systems, they improve harvests, thanks



Pinus patula nursery bed in greenhouse 1 (Huarimarca-Tayabamba)

to their positive effects on the soil and climate. Finally, vegetation cover absorbs carbon, which is a short-term response to global warming caused by the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Furthermore, besides these general impacts, productive activities such as mushroom and fodder production, among other, can take place, improving the population's livelihoods.

GOAL



CONTRIBUTE TO IMPROVING THE  
LIVELIHOODS OF RURAL FAMILIES IN  
HARMONY WITH THE ENVIRONMENT.

BENEFICIARIES

1,125 producers  
(accrued from 2017 to 2021).



Pinus patula nursery bed in forestry greenhouse (Huarimarca-Tayabamba)

GRI  
103-1  
304-3



MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 127,600 pine seedlings installed.
- › 116 hectares in La Victoria farming communities with pine plantations.
- › 130,000 Pinus patula seedlings produced.
- › 30 jobs created.
- › 72 producers trained in technical forestry handling.
- › 12 training courses on silvicultural handling (pruning and thinning) for 39 producers.

MUSHROOMS AND FODDER

- › 100 tons of improved green fodder preserved in Huarimarca, Ucchapampa, Cajaspampa, Chaquicocha and Gochapita communities.
- › One pine mushroom dehydrator installed.

OTHER INITIATIVES IN THE AREA

- › 25 families received technical assistance to build / improve healthy kitchens.
- › 5 tons of compost produced with organic waste, as a result of the work with 15 households.
- › 20 families benefited with the installation of vegetables in bio-orchards.
- › 40 families received technical assistance in small animal breeding techniques to improve nutrition of children under the age of 5.
- › 30 families received training in health and nutrition.



Pinus patula fertilization, forest greenhouse (Huarimarca-Tayabamba)

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa was

PEN 1'229,079

	PEN
2017	93,150
2018	186,314
2019	318,885
2020	337,920
2021	292,810
TOTAL	1'229,079



Pine mushroom drying evaluation (Gochapita - Tayabamba)

3. PERUVIAN  
HERITAGE OF  
PRICELESS VALUE  
TO THE WORLD

PROJECT:  
USE AND CONSERVATION  
OF THE NATURAL  
RESOURCES IN THE ABISEO  
RIVER NATIONAL PARK  
BUFFER AREA.

The Abiseo River National Park (PNRA) is the heart of the Gran Pajaten Biosfera Reserve, a privileged area which requires our full attention. This project seeks to promote a change in the attitudes of the inhabitants and authorities of the PNRA buffer zone, especially the western area (in the Pataz, Pias, Parcoy, Buldibuyo, and Condormarca districts, in the Pataz and Bolivar provinces). We expect



Installation of solar water heaters (Quinuapampa)

that the population will become aware of the proper use of the ecosystem services provided by the park's natural resources, such as water, soil, air, landscape, flora, and fauna. For this purpose, we have the support of trained PNRA staff from the Chigualen (northern sector), Ventanas (central sector) and Quinuapampa (southern sector), control and surveillance checkpoints, as well as the advice of the professionals and staff responsible for the project.

Park rangers are vital to this process. They protect and preserve all aspects of wilderness areas and historical and cultural sites. They provide recreational opportunities and site interpretation, while creating links between local communities, protected natural areas and area management. We work together to raise awareness and carry out environmental education, control, surveillance, and implementation of business plans.

This allows mitigating the effects of climate change through environmental care and preservation.



Control and surveillance activities with voluntary park rangers (Quinuapampa)



GOAL



HELP TO PRESERVE THE ABISEO RIVER NATIONAL PARK ECOSYSTEM SERVICES, THE CORE OF THE GRAN PAJATEN BIOSPHERE RESERVE, BY RAISING AWARENESS AMONG THE POPULATION LIVING IN THE BUFFER AREA OF THIS NATURAL PROTECTED AREA.

BENEFICIARIES

1,300 students and teachers, park rangers and population.

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 7 volunteer park rangers work in control and surveillance.
- Production of diffusion material: 3,000 posters and 9 advertisement spots.

- One virtual workshop: Assertive Communication, addresses to the PNRA staff and an in-person workshop on first aids and emergency situations for the park ranger team.

INVESTMENT

Investment since 2010 from funds donated by Poderosa add up to

PEN 312,617

	PEN
2010 - 2016	183,091
2017	22,950
2018	19,218
2019	30,381
2020	28,367
2021	28,610
TOTAL	312,617



Laptop donation for administrative work to the Natural Protected Area staff

4. PLANTING NATIONAL IDENTITY

PROJECT:  
RESCUE OF THE QUINA TREE (CINCHONA SP.) IN PATAZ PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION.

The quina tree, which bark helped to save millions of lives, is the main contribution of Peru to medical science. This plant's historic value, which has been immortalized in our national coat of arms, is an important symbol of our identity. Most of the Cinchona gender species is endangered. It is fundamental to disseminate this vulnerable species and ensure its sustainability.

This project has an interdisciplinary approach, including food security, health, and nutrition, and creates a space for socio-environmental innovation for the development of local people. We expect to achieve the following goals:

- Contribute to the conservation of biodiversity in selected ecosystems and improve the community forest population.
- Strengthen the technical, management and biodiversity conservation capacities of the Pataz and Pias district municipalities technicians.
- Strengthen the Pataz Province socially, culturally, economically, and environmentally.

On the other hand, forest plantations contribute to the reduction of carbon dioxide (CO 2) in the atmosphere and release more oxygen (O 2), which generates environmental benefits and services, such as protection of watersheds, increased biodiversity (flora and fauna), generation of microclimates, protection of soils against erosion and generation of ecosystem services.

GOAL



FOREST THE PATAZ PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION WITH 100,000 TREES AND/OR AGRO FORESTRY SYSTEMS TO PREVENT THE EXTINCTION OF THE ANCESTRAL QUINA TREE, A SPECIES THAT REPRESENTS OUR VEGETABLE WEALTH.

BENEFICIARIES

30 individuals and legal entities (municipalities, schools, organizations, etc.)



Silvicultural management of the quina tree in an 8-month living fence, in Mr. Walter Iparraguirre's farm (Vista Florida)



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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- › 60,000 quina seedlings produced and ready for forestation.
- › 2 ha of quina plantation sown.
- › Participation in the “Rescuing the Quina Tree: Challenges and Opportunities I International Symposium and II National Symposium”. In the event, the farmers that first started growing quina trees in their farms were acknowledged.



8-month-old, 50 cm high quina tree in its final field. Mr. Heber Chirado, (Vista Florida)



Quina plantation final field. Mr. Huben Rocha Rengifo (La Collona)

INVESTMENT

This project has a five-year duration. The accrued investment as of year three of the project, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa was

PEN 334,731

	PEN
2019	79,327
2020	129,012
2021	126,392
TOTAL	334,731



RECOVERING  
THE QUINA  
TREE



M6 / COMMUNITIES, CULTURE  
AND SUSTAINABILITY

By 2030, 30% of the Pataz district population is strengthened regarding its citizenship and identity, it is organized and committed with the development of its territory and proud of its culture.



1. EMPOWERMENT AND  
ACTION

PROJECT:  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
COMMITTEES (CODECOS)  
STRENGTHENING.

In the Pataz district communities, the Community Development Committees (CODECOS) play an instrumental role in the path toward their development. The CODECOS are organizations established by the members of the communities, motivated by the sustainable development of their dwellers and which manage projects before the district municipality and private institutions which fund them partially. They are legally recognized by the Peruvian government.

We believe in the importance of the CODECOS as the basis to exercise citizenship and governance. Therefore, every year we organize a community development project contest, to choose and fund three projects. The contribution of the funding contest is complemented by a counterpart requested by the CODECOS to the local government or to local entrepreneurs, and the population contributes with labor through “Republics” (volunteer community or collective work for social purposes or reciprocity work).

GOAL

 STRENGTHEN CODECOS CAPACITIES TO  
MANAGE AND EXECUTE RESOURCES FOR  
DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS.

BENEFICIARIES

1,176 dwellers



Drinking water  
system in  
Mangalpa



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ACHIEVEMENTS

- 3 technical files have been designed for projects submitted to the 2020 funding contest.
- 13 CODECOS presented project ideas and 10 supported their technical profiles during the 2021 funding contest.
- 3 projects won the 2021 contest. Each CODECO will receive PEN 50,000 to execute its project.

Winner CODECO	Project Name
SAN FERNANDO	Improvement of the drinking water system through the construction of a new intake and conduction line in San Fernando community.
VISTA FLORIDA	Implementation of a clothes workshop to produce work uniforms and quality garments for the mining, construction, and other industries in Vista Florida community, Pataz, La Libertad
NIMPANA	Improvement of the comprehensive health services through the implementation of a health clinic in Nimpana community.

- 6 projects completed in 2021.
  - Implementation of the area with psychomotor materials and multiple use room in Campamento community.
  - Construction of school cafeteria in Pueblo Nuevo school
  - Improvement of the sewerage system at Zarumilla village, Zarumilla community.
  - Construction of school cafeteria in Chagual school
  - Improvement of drinking water quality in Shicun community
  - Improvement of drinking water quality in Mangalpa village, Los Alisos community.
- Organization of virtual CODECOS meeting.



Improvement of the Campamento pre-school facilities

INVESTMENT

This is an annual activity funded by Poderosa. Since 2012, when it was started, it has invested a total of

PEN 1'105,435

	PEN
2012 - 2016	495,675
2017	93,000
2018	135,980
2019	117,664
2020	94,068
2021	169,048
TOTAL	1'105,435



Improvement of the Zarumilla village sewerage system

SICHUN  
DRINKING  
WATER SYSTEM  
IMPROVEMENT





# M7 / INSTITUTIONALITY

In the next 10 years, Rurana Social Innovation Center is part of a network of institutions and social organizations that develop, disseminate, train, and promote social innovation with new tools, innovative projects and activities that improve the livelihoods of 15 populations in the Pataz district, improving their HDI from 0.47 to 0.48



## 1. RURANA. SOCIAL INNOVATION CENTER

Our Rurana Social Innovation Center seeks to become a national referent in the formulation of innovative projects that produce transforming, measurable and sustainable impacts in society. It has been conceived with a different perspective and it approaches problems and social needs using science, technology, and innovation. The Rurana team can show that gold-producing activities can bring about transcendental changes in the surrounding populations.

### INVESTMENT

The investment in 2021 from funds donated by Poderosa was

PEN 256,859



Prize awards to the participants of the Innovation Festival

### GOAL



DESIGN AND STRUCTURE INTELLIGENT, INCLUSIVE AND SUSTAINABLE STRATEGIES WITH SOCIAL IMPACT TO STRENGTHEN RURANA'S INSTITUTIONALITY AND OPERATION.

### MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

The following activities were held to disseminate Rurana brand, purpose, and missions:

- Development of one innovation program.
- Brand design for the Social Innovation Center.
- Mapping and characterization of Pataz district stakeholders.
- Organization of one Social Innovation Festival: Rurana with the Bicentenary +1.
- One fair presenting the rural and Andean supply of the organized Pataz district.
- Participation in the North Hub: Innovation and Social Entrepreneurship Hub in the North of the Country.



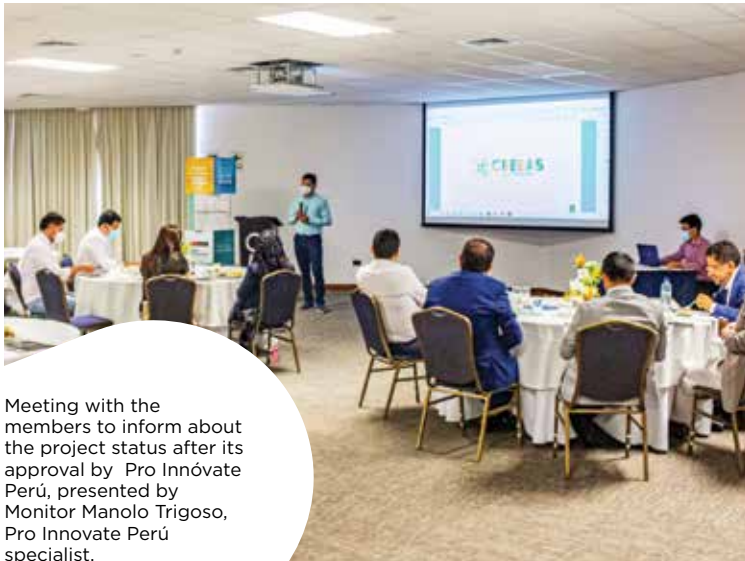
Preparation of the Social Innovation Festival: Rurana with the Bicentenary +1.



## 2. LA LIBERTAD INNOVATES: INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP, DRIVERS OF CHANGE

In 2017, Poderosa, Asociacion Patatz and 18 institutions of La Libertad region, that make up the Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society (CREEAS La Libertad), established an alliance to participate in the Ecosystem Dynamization fund of Innovate Peru. The purpose was to work for innovation and entrepreneurship in the region. In 2018 we won the contest with the project La Libertad Innovates: Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Drivers of Change.

The project has two milestones:  
1. Development Plan for Innovation Ecosystem (2020).  
2. Plan Implementation (2021 and 2022).



Meeting with the members to inform about the project status after its approval by Pro Innóvate Perú, presented by Monitor Manolo Trigos, Pro Innovate Perú specialist.

For the first stage, a consulting firm was hired to prepare the work plan, methodology, mapping. and ecosystem diagnosis of the La Libertad region, the technical mission (cancelled due to the health emergency) and the Ecosystem development plan - PDE. The latter one includes the CREEAS Strategic Plan, the CREEAS Governance Model and the Proposal of the Executing Body.

These documents were filed, shared, and approved in 2021. Therefore, Pro Innovate Peru started the second stage. The representatives and the associated entities and foreign partners such as Universidad Adolfo Ibañez, the Regional Governor Eng. Manuel Llempen Coronel and the project monitor Manolo Trigos, the specialist of Pro Innovate Peru, took part in the presentation, and the project portfolio was approved to strengthen and dynamize the regional innovation ecosystem.

Funding was approved for the implementation of the second stage, which includes the development of the following components:

- Training program for open innovation capabilities in productive chains.
- Pilot program to strengthen university-industry links.
- Pilot program for open innovation management in prioritized sectors.
- Creation of an innovation M&A observatory (CTI observatory).
- Creation of urban spaces to promote innovation.

### MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 39 activities to strengthen institutions, culture, and talent for innovation, with the participation of 82 institutions and 19 specialists to strengthen local stakeholders.
- 321 attendees to the co-creation of the La Libertad Ecosystems Development Plan, from the private sector, public sector, academia and organized civil society
- 432 impacts in the media through interviews, opinion columns, advertising spots, etc.
- More than 3,700 followers in CREEAS La Libertad social networks, and 18,114,245 people reached since the beginning of the project.

### INVESTMENT

The investment in 2021 from funds donated by Poderosa was

PEN 24,393

### GOAL



BUILD A DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP ECOSYSTEM OF THE LIBERTAD REGION THROUGH SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND INNOVATION, TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF CITIZENS.

  
**1° FESTIVAL**  
**INNOVACIÓN**  
**SOCIAL**

RURANA CON EL BICENTENARIO +1





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## CHAPTER 4

# ASOCIACION PATAZ: SOCIAL AND COMMUNITARY SUPPORT





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# 1. WE HELP TO IMPROVE HEALTH CARE AND EDUCATION SERVICES PROVISION

The program to comply with our socio-environmental commitments is possible thanks to the continuous and participative dialogue of the different institutions of Pataz that watch over the wellbeing of the population, such as the district municipality, the health micro-network, the health services network and the UGEL. We seek the coincidence of common objectives and design activities that will contribute to achieving them.



Comprehensive  
Health Campaign  
- Echography -  
Chuquitambo

GOAL



ENHANCE HEALTH AND  
EDUCATION OF THE  
POPULATION UNDER THE  
DIRECT AND INDIRECT  
SCOPE OF COMPAÑIA  
MINERA PODEROSA, UNDER  
THE MINING UNITS'  
ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT  
INSTRUMENTS SOCIAL AND  
ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT  
FRAMEWORK COMPLIANCE.

BENEFICIARIES	
Features	Total
Students	5,400
Teachers	209
Community healthcare agents	63
Population (medical campaign beneficiaries)	215
TOTA L	5,887

## MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 3,100 school kits delivered to Pataz district schools and schools in Tayabamba and Ongon districts.
- 4 medical kits implemented in Zarumilla, Pueblo Nuevo, Antapita and Suyubamba, Pataz district.
- 7 schools in Pataz, Buldibuyo, Tayabamba and Ongon equipped with school furniture: desks and chairs manufactured according to the Ministry of Education's technical standards.
- 8 families received improved kitchens in Nimpana. They practice healthy habits.
- 415 people received medical care in 10 comprehensive health campaigns.

## INVESTMENT

The program started in 2017. In five years, the accrued investment, from funds donated by has been

PEN 3'808,854

	PEN
2017	737,436
2018	821,152
2019	825,770
2020	890,245
2021	534,251
TOTAL	3'808,854



Delivery of supplies  
for improved kitchens.  
Nimpana



# 2. ENTREPRENEUR DEVELOPMENT AND CONTEST

We promote economic development initiatives through Productive Project and Innovative Project Contests. The latter one is inserted in the young entrepreneur program, and is focused on identifying, prioritizing, co-financing, managing, and executing small entrepreneurship in the Pataz district.



PROMOTE THE EMPOWERMENT OF AGRICULTURAL, HANDICRAFT AND RELATED ACTIVITIES WITH AN ENTREPRENEURIAL APPROACH AMONG THE NEEDIEST FAMILIES OF PATAZ DISTRICT.

PRODUCTIVE PROJECTS CONTEST

Since 2017 we support projects that have had great impact in the area. As of the end of 2021 we have invested PEN 110,000 in 12 productive projects. Each one of the winners of this contest received PEN 12,000. The main activities carried out were:

- Shicun bakery and pastry shop. 25 people participated. The premises were improved and a kneading machine, a bread cutter, materials, and supplies were delivered. In addition, they received training in good practices.



Artisanal Ice-Cream project. Collection for freezing, Vijus



Innovator Project winner, Traditional Bakery, delivery of equipment, materials, and supplies.



## FIRST RURANA INNOVATION FESTIVAL WITH BICENTENARY + 1

- Apiculture in Shicun. 10 beehives were installed. Training was provided in honey, pollen, and other handling procedures.

INNOVATIVE CONTEST PROJECT

This contest is carried out since 2017. As of the end of this report, PEN 78,000 have been invested in 10 projects. Every winner project in 2021 received PEN 10,000. These were the main activities:

- Traditional bakery in Alto Blanco. Project led by a group of young mothers. A kneading machine, a bread cutter, materials, and supplies were delivered to produce bread and cakes. The premises were improved, the oven roof was installed, and the preparation room was fixed.
- Artisanal ice-cream in Vijus. This was another project submitted by a group of young mothers. An ice-cream maker, a freezer, materials, and inputs were provided. They also received training to implement the process.

PATAZ ANDEAN PRODUCTION FAIR

The fair was a collective recreational activity organized as part of the First Rurana Innovation Festival and Bicentenary + 1 in Chagualito Farm, with the participation of the producers who presented the results of their entrepreneurship: fruit, cereals, Alto Blanco and Suyubamba bakery, juices, and handicrafts. Health and education al activities also took place.

INVESTMENT

In five years, the accrued investment from funds donated by Poderosa, has been

PEN 774,510

	PEN
2017	172,464
2018	182,156
2019	124,451
2020	133,043
2021	162,396
TOTAL	774,510



# 3. COMMUNITY WORKS EXECUTION



## 3.1. CONSTRUCTION OF A SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSE FOR A VULNERABLE FAMILY IN PUEBLO NUEVO COMMUNITY, PATAZ DISTRICT

We supported a family with the construction of a one floor family house, with a bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen and toilets, and a staircase to the second floor.

### INVESTMENT

The work was financed with funds donated by Poderosa for a total amount of

PEN 302,337.96



Handing over of keys to the beneficiary of the constructed house.

## 3.2. EXPANSION OF THE PATAZ HEALTHCARE SERVICES NETWORK ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

The objective was to expand the area of the administrative offices to optimize the working conditions for the functioning and operation of the Pataz Health Services Network Executing Unit.

The construction comprises an area of 245 m² on the second floor of the Tayabamba hospital and includes six offices, two restrooms, a waiting room, a meeting room, hallways, and a staircase.

### INVESTMENT

The work was financed with funds donated by Poderosa. The investment was

PEN 415,548.12



Administrative offices built and delivered to the Pataz health services network

## 3.3. HUAYLILLAS DISTRICT PARISH CENTER FINISHINGS

The work was carried out to make the parish house in the Huaylillas district operational and included tiling and plastering, flooring, doors and windows, metal stairs, painting, electrical and sanitary installations, sanitary fixtures, and fittings.

### INVESTMENT

The work was financed with funds donated by Poderosa, for a total investment of

PEN 224,901.31



Parish House completed and handed over





# 4. COVID-19 PANDEMIC SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION

Since the beginning of the pandemic, Asociacion Pataz, with funds donated by Poderosa, has delivered materials, PPE, and covid-19 tests to different institutions and organizations such as La Libertad Regional Government, local governments, healthcare services network, schools, MINSA hospitals, farmer patrols, farming communities, vulnerable families, La Libertad National Police Macro Region, mothers' clubs, among others.

The following are the most important equipment and material donated:

- › Two medicinal oxygen plants for Hospital Regional Docente in Trujillo.
- › Contribution to purchase oxygen plants for the Respira Trujillo, Respira Huamachuco and Respira Tayabamba campaigns.
- › Medicinal oxygen cylinders.
- › PPEs: Gloves, facemasks, facial protectors.



Donation of facemasks to Chepen Hospital.

- › Facemasks for Chepen Hospital
- › Grocery bags.
- › Oxygen flow regulators "Wayrachis".
- › High flow cannulas.
- › High-flow oxygen therapy kits.
- › Air transportation of vaccines to Pataz and Urpay.
- › Cleaning supplies.
- › Tablets for students.

## INVESTMENT

The investment in 2021 was PEN 2,088,173, from funds donated by Poderosa, the total accrued investment since 2020 was

PEN 4'544,385



Delivery of medicinal oxygen plant to Trujillo Hospital Regional Docente

## DONATION OF MEDICINAL OXYGEN







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## CHAPTER 5

# WE MEET OUR REGULATORY AND TAX OBLIGATIONS





WE SEEK TO  
SATISFACTORILY COMPLY  
WITH THE STANDING LEGAL  
FRAMEWORK THAT RULES AND  
CONTROLS OUR ACTIVITIES

REGULATORY COMPLIANCE

FIU COMPLIANCE OFFICER ANNUAL REPORT

Asociacion Pataz, as a reporting entity, has met its obligation to present an Annual Report produced by the Compliance Officer in 2017 and in 2018 through the Asset Laundering and Terrorism Financing Portal (PLAFT). We had to submit the 2019 report, however, given that Asociacion Pataz is a Non- Profit Organization (NPO), it is ruled by SBS resolution No. 369- 2018 applicable to reporting entities, under the asset laundry and terrorism financing summarized system, which article 3, paragraph numeral 3.1 establishes: The purpose of the summarized SPLAFT is to prevent and avoid that the reporting entity is used for illegal purposes related to AL/TFM and implies, by the reporting entity, the obligation to appoint a part time compliance officer; and to prevent, detect and inform the FIU-PERU about any suspicious transactions through the issuance of a Suspicious Transactions Report (STR). Therefore, Asociacion Pataz is no longer required to present an annual report produced by the compliance officer. However, the SFLAFT is still in force in our Association. Nonetheless, our Board of Directors has decided to continue preparing the Annual Report to be presented to the Board for internal diffusion in the first meeting of the year, as will be the case of the 2021 report.

REGULATORY COMPLIANCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS AND LAWS

Before the execution of each one of the public investment projects that we sponsor and finance (at a study level), we comply with the environmental regulations. All the same, we take into consideration the environmental aspects and regulations in our intervention area for the private funding projects, placing greater emphasis in those interventions located in the Abiseo River National Park buffer area,

which territory partially overlaps our scope of intervention.

REGISTRY AS A DONATION RECIPIENT INSTITUTION

As part of our legal formal procedure to work with domestic or international donations, we are registered before SUNAT through Intendency Resolution N° 0230050235154 which qualifies Asociacion Pataz as a Donation Recipient Institution. We are also registered in the Registry of Institutions Exempted from Income Tax payment, as per SUNAT Intendency Resolution N° 0230050305105.

All the same, we are registered in the Domestic Development Non-Government Organizations, recipient of International Technical Cooperation of the Peruvian International Cooperation Agency, (APCI), according to Board of Directors Resolution N° 276-2018/ APCI/DOC; and we are also registered in the Registro de Instituciones Privadas sin fines de Lucro Receptoras de Donaciones de Caracter Asistencial o Educacional provenientes del Exterior (Non-Profit Private Institution Foreign Assistance or Education Donation Recipients Registry -IPREDA), Board of Directors Resolution N° 526 - 2018/APCI/ DOC.

TAX COMPLIANCE

Asociacion Pataz meets its formal tax obligations. As an NGO it is exempt of income taxes (paragraph b) title 19 of the Income Tax Law Organization Manual). This way, it files monthly and annual tax statements, and complies with labor related contributions and withholdings. Asociacion Pataz has not violated any social and/or environmental regulations that rule its activity, nor has it received any fines or monetary sanctions.

ASOCIACION  
PATAZ MEETS  
ITS FORMAL TAX  
OBLIGATIONS





# FINANCIAL VIABILITY

## ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY (EXPRESSED IN SOLES) AS OF DECEMBER 31ST 2021

	Notes	Dec-21	Dec-20
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	2	3,187,792	1,301,369
Accounts receivable	3	4,088	
Other accounts receivable	4	31,136	31,136
Stock	5	440,067	625,221
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		3,663,083	1,957,726
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Furniture and equipment	6	1,319,272	1,069,402
Minus: accrued depreciation	6	-762,815	-640,856
Intangible	7	27,966	27,966
Accrued Amortization	7	-27,966	-27,966
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		556,457	428,546
TOTAL ASSETS		4,219,540	2,386,272

	Notes	Dec-21	Dec-20
LIABILITY AND EQUITY			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Taxes, salaries, and other accounts payable	8	326,949	159,932
Accounts payable			
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		326,949	159,932
TOTAL LIABILITIES			
TOTAL LIABILITIES		326,949	159,932
EQUITY			
Capital	9	18,390	18,390
Additional Capital		115,056	115,056
Accrued results		2,206,363	2,873,966
Year (Deficit) Surplus		1,552,782	-781,072
TOTAL EQUITY		3,892,591	2,226,340
TOTAL LIABILITY AND EQUITY		4,219,540	2,386,272

## INCOME STATEMENT (IN SOLES)

	Dec-21	Dec-20
INCOME		
Income from donations	14,930,006	10,370,281
Financial income	16,300	26,244
Sale of agricultural products	19,046	10,718
TOTAL INCOME	14,965,352	10,407,243
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES		
Together for Pataz district's health: Strengthening of local stakeholders for ongoing and articulated development of health promotion activities to reduce chronic malnutrition and anemia in children under the age of 3, in communities in the Pataz district, La Libertad region	388,010	397,752
Facilitation of the School Leaders integration program.	87,836	-
Elementary and secondary students' skill development follow-up with the participation of the education community using ICTs in Pataz district and province, La Libertad region.	396,057	384,872
Improvement of production capacity, in agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chilia districts.	507,557	423,921
Consolidation of the potato chain producer's capacity in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua, and fruit development in Utcubamba, El Porvenir and Caña Brava communities, in Pataz province, La Libertad region.	337,198	360,800
Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz district and province, La Libertad region	143,621	111,921
Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	234,867	189,401
Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad region.	200,899	135,920
Native potatoes characterization in Tayabamba, Pataz province, La Libertad region- Agreement between CIP, INIA, and AP.	110,169	91,583
Use and preservation of natural resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	28,610	28,367
Improvement of the Andean superfood post-harvest process in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad region	135,043	77,659
Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba district, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	292,810	337,920
Environmental commitments and economic development program	162,396	133,043
Program to comply with social environmental commitments	534,251	715,787



	Dec-21	Dec-20
Production plan for the supply of seed potatoes in Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province and in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province - La Libertad Region.	165,820	181,134
Project to reduce adolescent pregnancy in 8 secondary schools in the Pataz district, Pataz province, La Libertad region	225,386	-
PDP: Improvement of private transportation, food, and cleaning services in Poderosa mining units, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	-	448,394
La Libertad Innova: innovation and entrepreneurship, drivers for change.	24,393	8,051
Rescue of the Quina Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz province - La Libertad	126,392	129,012
Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province and in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province - La Libertad region	76,321	37,418
VIVA Pataz - Vive valores in Pataz district	203,050	195,500
Project monitoring and evaluation plan	8,568	-
Capacity Building Plan: human talent, towards social innovators	109,769	-
Social Innovation Center- CIS implementation plan	256,859	-
Towards the elimination of anemia in the high Andes: relating social protection to agriculture and nutritional interventions for scaling up zero anemia	140,970	-
Selection of late blight resistant potato clones to be industrially processed into sticks and baked, and production of high phytosanitary quality seed production - Agreement between CIP - Poderosa.	20,025	-
ADDITIONAL PROJECTS		
Additional actions	5,592,719	4,129,646
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	-2,873,983	-2,657,142
Salaries	-2,103,432	1,236,663
Goods and services	-648,302	1,069,566
Year provisions	-122,249	350,913
TOTAL EXPENSES	-13,383,579	-11,175,243
OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES		
Agricultural products sales cost	-11,340	-2,871
Financial expenses	-17,652	-10,200
TOTAL OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES	-28,992	-13,071
YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	1,552,782	-781,072

Asociacion PATAZ

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
AS OF DECEMBER 31<sup>ST</sup> 2021

NOTE 1. MAIN ACCOUNTANCY PRINCIPLES  
AND PRACTICES FOLLOWED BY ASOCIACION  
PATAZ

Below are the main accountancy principles and practices used by Asociacion Pataz for the preparation and presentation of its financial statement. These principles and practices have been applied consistently for the years shown:

- a. Accountancy operations have been registered using the generally accepted accountancy principles in Peru and the guidelines of the tax laws for the management of this kind of institution.
- b. The furniture and equipment show their purchase costs minus their accrued depreciation. Fixed asset depreciation is calculated according to the straight-line method based on its estimated useful life.
- c. Intangible shows its purchase cost minus its accrued amortization. The intangible amortization is calculated by following the straight-line method based on its estimated useful life.
- d. Purchases are included considering their acquisition cost.
- e. Incomes and expenses included are referred to the activity of the Asociacion Pataz.
- f. Provision for Severance Pay (CTS) to the workers has been included according to the legal provisions in force.
- g. Taxes for legal obligations have been estimated according to the legal provisions in force.
- h. Obligations for purchases and/or services which have not been paid are duly provisioned according to the general accountancy principles.
- i. The activities of Asociacion Pataz started in August 2006.
- j. Fixed assets received as donations are registered as part of the institutional equity in the “donations” account as these assets

become available to Asociacion Pataz. Cash donations received from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. to develop projects and to pay for Asociacion Pataz’s administrative expenses are registered as income as these funds are committed.

NOTE 2.- CASH

The balance as of December 31, 2021, adds up to PEN 3,187,792 and is represented by the cash available in the current accounts held by Asociacion Pataz in different financial institutions. These funds are used to pay for Asociacion Pataz’s expenses and liabilities

With respect to the comparative period 2021 - 2020, this account shows an increase in PEN 1,886,423 generated by the funds obtained

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Banbif - 70000634502	43,018	87,781	-44,763
Banco de Credito del Peru (Ordinary Donations)	1,653,530	1,020,789	632,741
Banco de Credito del Peru (Recovery account)	52,061	41,275	10,786
Banco de Credito del Peru (PDP Innovate Program Account)	-	66	-66
Banco de Credito del Peru 194-234712-1-67 US\$ 42,247 T.C. 3.98	117,898	15,883	102,015
Banco de Credito del Peru - Sales	8,385	135,575	-127,190
Banco de Credito del Peru - Term Deposits	1,312,900	-	1,312,900
TOTAL PEN	3,187,792	1,301,369	1,886,423



from ordinary donations that will be used for operational expenses and long-term deposits opened.

NOTE 3. OTHER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The balance as of December 31st, 2021, adds up to PEN 31,136 and is represented mainly by a loan to be repaid, which was used to purchase an equipment that was returned and by the Trujillo office security deposit.

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Other accounts receivable			
Aquiles Desdre sac	28,706	28,706	0
Security Deposit - administrative offices rental	2,430	2,430	0
Total	31,136	31,136	0

NOTE 4. STOCK

The balance as of December 31st, 2021, is PEN 440,067 and is represented by the stock of inputs and materials kept by Asociacion Pataz in its field office in Chagualito, which are used in agricultural production. It also includes the stock of books of PNRA (1,068 copies in Spanish and 336 copies in English).

With respect to the comparative period 2021-2020, this account registers a reduction in PEN 185,154 as a result of book donation.

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Agricultural inputs	33,265	46,153	-12,888
Materials and tools	27,217	23,525	3,692
PNRA books	379,585	555,543	-175,958
Total PEN	440,067	625,221	-185,154

NOTE 5.- FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

In 2021, this account adds up to a net amount of PEN 556,457 and is represented by the personal property, equipment and computers donated by Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A. and the purchases made by Asociacion Pataz used to provide its services.

Compared to the period 2021-2020, it shows a net reduction in PEN 127,911, mainly represented by the depreciation of the period.

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Machinery and equipment and other exploitation units	233,617	233,617	0
Furniture and appliances	153,558	153,558	0
Vehicles	445,437	254,637	190,800
Miscellaneous equipment	274,947	274,947	0
Computers and other	210,622	151,552	59,070
Works underway	1,091	1,091	0
SUB TOTAL PEN	1,319,272	1,069,402	249,870
Minus: Accrued depreciation	-762,815	-640,856	-121,959
TOTAL NET PEN	556,457	428,546	127,911

NOTE 6.- INTANGIBLE

In 2021 this account has a net amount of zero and is represented by the purchase of administrative and technical software licenses which are used to carry out the services provided by Asociacion Pataz.

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Software	27,966	27,966	0
SUB TOTAL PEN	27,966	27,966	0
Minus: Accrued amortization	-27,966	-27,966	0
TOTAL NET PEN	0	0	0

NOTE 7. TAXES, SALARIES AND OTHER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The balance as of December 31st, 2021, adds up to PEN 326,949 and represents the accounts payable because of labor taxes from the December 2021 payroll which are due in January 2022.

With respect to the 2021-2020, period, this shows an increase in PEN 167,017 soles, mainly represented by the payment of vacations and severance payment to the staff.

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Taxes payable	67,789	64,030	3,759
Vacations payable	157,026	63,254	93,772
Severance payments	86,612	32,648	53,964
Provisions	15,522	0	15,522
Total PEN	326,949	159,932	167,017

NOTE 8. INSTITUTIONAL ASSETS

The equity of Asociacion Pataz in 2021 adds up to PEN 3,892,591, and it is made up by the ordinary installment-capital contribution of Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A., the donation of fixed asset goods, and the fees paid by the

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Capital (1)	18,390	18,390	0
Additional Capital			
Donations Assets received from CM	31,296	31,296	0
Quotas from individuals, members of AP	83,760	83,760	0
Accrued surplus from former years	2,206,363	2,873,966	-667,603
Year surplus (Deficit)	1,552,782	-781,072	2,333.854
TOTAL PEN	3,892,591	2,226,340	1,666,251

(1) Ordinary fees paid by Partners, Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A., individuals and legal entities

partners (individuals and legal entities), the accrued results from previous years and the results of economic activities of this year.

With respect to the 2020- 202 period1, it shows a net decrease in PEN 1,614,926.

NOTE 9. INCOME

Income from January to December 2021 adds up to PEN 14,965,352 from money received as donations made by Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A., CIP and income used to execute several projects in favor of the Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Sartimbamba communities and other districts in the intervention scope, and to pay for their operational expenses

The funds received by Asociacion Pataz are destined to the execution of projects such as: strengthening of local stakeholders for ongoing and articulated development of health promotion activities to reduce chronic malnutrition and anemia in children under the age of 3 in Pataz district communities, La Libertad region; facilitation of the school leaders project; education quality strengthening through the participation of the education community to reach adequate levels of language and mathematic skills in elementary education schools in the Pataz district, La Libertad region; improvement of production capacity, in Agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias, Cochorco and Sartimbamba districts; Consolidation of the potato chain producers' capacities in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua communities, and fruit development in the Uctubamba village, Pataz province, La Libertad; ecosystem

	Dec.2021	Dec.2020	Variation
Income from donations	14,930,006	10,370,281	4,559,725
Financial income	16,300	26,244	-9,943
Sale of agricultural products	19,046	10,718	8,328
TOTAL PEN	14,965,352	10,407,243	4,558,110



improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad; native potatoes characterization in Tayabamba, Pataz province, La Libertad region- Agreement between CIP, INIA and AP, among other.

NOTE 10. OPERATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Operational and administrative expenses for 2021 add up to PEN 13,383,579.

		Dec- 20	Dec-21
GASTOS OPERATIVOS		10,509,596	8,518,101
2	“Together for Pataz district’s health”: Strengthening of local stakeholders for ongoing and articulated development of health promotion activities to reduce chronic malnutrition and anemia in children under the age of 3, in Pataz district communities, La Libertad region.	388,010	397,752
3	Facilitation of La Libertad school Integration program	87,836	-
4	Elementary and secondary students’ skill development follow-up with the participation of the education community using ICTs in Pataz district and province, La Libertad Region.	396,057	384,872
5	Improvement of production capacity, in agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chillia districts	507,557	423,921
6	Consolidation of the potato chain producer’s capacity in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua, and fruit development in Utcubamba, El Porvenir and Caña Brava communities, in Pataz province, La Libertad region.	337,198	360,800
7	Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz district and province, La Libertad Region	143,621	111,921
8	Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	234,867	189,401
9	Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad region.	200,899	135,920
10	Native potatoes characterization in Tayabamba, Pataz province, La Libertad region- Agreement between CIP, INIA, and AP.	110,169	91,583
11	Use and preservation of natural resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	28,610	28,367
13	Improvement of the Andean superfood post-harvest process in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad region	135,043	77,659
14	Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba district, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	292,810	337,920
15	Environmental commitments and economic development program	162,396	133,043
16	Program to comply with social environmental commitments	534,251	715,787
17	Production plan for the supply of seed potatoes in Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province and in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province - La Libertad Region.	165,820	181,134
18	Project to reduce adolescent pregnancy in 8 secondary schools in the Pataz district, Pataz province, La Libertad region	225,386	

The disbursements received by Asociacion Pataz are destined to execute the activities and/or projects detailed in the 2021 Operational Expenses chart. We must point out that we carry out scheduled projects as well as additional ones, therefore, the total Budget exceeded the Annual Operation Plan Budget.

		Dec- 20	Dec-21
18-A	PDP: Improvement of private transportation, food, and cleaning services in Poderosa mining units, Pataz province, La Libertad region.		448,394
19	La Libertad Innova: innovation and entrepreneurship, drivers for change	24,393	8,051
20	Rescue of the Quina Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz province – La Libertad	* 126,392	129,012
21	Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province and in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province – La Libertad Region	76,321	37,418
22	VIVA Pataz - Vive valores in Pataz district	203,050	
23	Project monitoring and assessment plan	8,568	
25	Capacity Building Plan: human talent, towards social innovators	109,769	
26	Social Innovation Center- CIS implementation plan	256,859	
27	Towards the elimination of anemia in the high Andes: relating social protection to agriculture and nutritional interventions for scaling up zero anemia	140,970	
28	Selection of late blight resistant potato clones to be industrially processed into sticks and baked, and production of high phytosanitary quality seed production – Agreement between CIP – Poderosa.	20,025	
ADDITIONAL PROJECTS			
2130-2131	Additional actions	5,592,719	4,129,646
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		2,873,983	2,657,142
• Salaries		2,103,432	1,236,663
• Goods and services		648,302	1,069,566
• Year provisions		122,249	350,913
TOTAL EXPENSES		13,383,579	11,175,243

ADDITIONAL ACTIONS IN 2021

Code	Component	
2130001	Lap top donation to La Victoria Farming Community Mining Formalization and Control Office	2,499
2130002	Laptop and multifunctional printer donation to implement Pueblo Nuevo JASS office	3,339
2130003	Scholarship for a Pueblo Nuevo student (Nov 2020 to Feb 2021): Isabel Lopez Garcia	4,270
2130004	Scholarship for a Pueblo Nuevo student (Aug to Dec 2020): Neri Saavedra Ruiz	7,350
2130005	Construction materials for Manuel Scorza school in Trapiche - Parcoy	26,720
2130006	Sponsoring 50 teachers for International Teacher Congress 2021	6,500
2130007	Donation of 30 high-flow nasal cannulas to High Complexity Hospital	4,481
2130008	Donation of 30 high-flow nasal cannulas to High Complexity Hospital	6,729
2130009	Donation of 30 high-flow nasal cannulas to Trujillo Hospital	4,180
2130010	Donation of 60 high-flow respirators to Trujillo Hospital	27,000
2130011	Donation of 30 INDECI approved emergency back packs to Vijus	3,499



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Code	Component	
2130012	Training CMI health care staff in taking molecular samples	1,140
2130013	3” hose for a Santa Rosa family	5,500
2130014	Manufacturing and installation of 2 wooden solid waste platforms in Vijus	14,874
2130015	1000 petrol gallons - Ongon District Municipality	15,000
2130016	1000 petrol gallons - Huancaspata District Municipality	15,000
2130017	Improvement of electric and lighting system of the v Vijus health clinic	5,583
2130018	Donation of a water hose to Vijus JASS - Pataz	2,600
2130019	Multifunctional printer to School N° 80746, Chagual community, Pataz district	720
2130020	Conditioning and painting of cylinders for solid waste for Vijus JASS de Vijus - Pataz	1,287
2130021	Industrial kitchen and pots for the mothers’ club – Tayabamba district	2,830
2130022	Operator services for the Tayabamba hospital oxygen plant	13,000
2130023	Tablets for Juan Acevedo Arce school, Chillia district	12,144
2130024	Donation of a medicinal oxygen generation plant for Trujillo hospital	590,000
2130025	Tablets for Gustavo Ries school - Trujillo	3,700
2130026	Consulting Services for Abiseo River National Park to apply to The International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Green List of Protected and Conserved Areas	42,432
2130027	Economic support for a Nimpana dweller to pursue technical education (Apr to Dec 2021): Dixon Roberto Cruz Honorio	6,015
2130028	Multifunctional printer and processor to Vijus Police Station	3,102
2130030	1000 petrol gallons – Huaylillas District Municipality	15,000
2130031	Structural pipeline to Suyubamba Farming Community	8,100
2130032	Water hose to a Suyubamba dweller	3,200
2130033	Solid waste platforms for Campamento community, Pataz	17,179
2130034	Transportation of the Pallar - Namahuaje road bridge Management Committee	8,250
2130035	Construction of dirt road - Chuquitambo	49,882
2130036	Installation of perimeter fence in Santo Tomas de Aquino school - Vijus	12,057
2130037	Construction materials for a dweller in El Zapatito - Santa Maria	7,948
2130038	Digital photocopy machine to Santo Tomas de Aquino school - Vijus	2,650
2130039	Transportation of materials for the Santa Clara school parents committee – Condormarca district	3,000
2130040	Lodging and meals for Universidad Nacional de Trujillo students during covid-19 quarantine	5,040
2130041	Photography service for the CIP 50th anniversary book	5,194
2130042	Edition and design service for the Quina Tree book	17,110
2130043	Electrical installation services for the operation for the oxygen plant in Trujillo Hospital Regional Docente	24,689

Code	Component	
2130044	TUTOR SIAPP training program for secondary students in Pataz district	17,700
2130045	Construction materials for Nimpana school - Pataz	2,082
2130046	Fumigation service in Pataz district communities	6,500
2130047	Implementation of inputs for emergency backpacks for Vijus, Pataz	1,582
2130048	Medicines for a Pataz district dweller	4,713
2130049	Water hose for a El Cedro, Pataz district dweller	520
2130050	Scholarship for a Pueblo Nuevo Student (Mar – July 2021): Neri Saavedra Ruiz	7,110
2130051	Scholarship for a Pueblo Nuevo Student May – Aug 2021): Isabel Lopez Garcia	4,200
2130052	Donation of equipment for connectivity to Fe y Alegria school in Trujillo	17,380
2130053	Librarian service for the Pataz District Library (July to Sept 2021)	6,000
2130054	Documentary video to be presented at Peru Sostenible2021	2,400
2130055	Sponsoring of the book ”Mancha Brava - Las Historias de la Pandemia”	5,900
2130056	Diagnosis and situation of the Condormarca district hydroelectric power station	9,726
2130057	Donation of a solid monophaser stabilizer for Chagualito Farm	4,000
2130058	Biosafety materials for Bella vista dwellers, Casma district	14,246
2130059	Support to promote social entrepreneurship in alliance with KUNAN	50,120
2130060	Construction material for Zarumilla school, Pataz	14,765
2130061	Support for a Nimpana student, Pataz	7,060
2130062	EPS insurance policies for Asociacion Pataz staff	28,608
2130064	Consulting service for the design of the San Francisco church preliminary restauration project	56,993
2130065	Asociacion Pataz anniversary celebration	25,855
2130066	Donation of nails, lubricant oil and burnt oil for the Ongon district authorities	495
2130067	Donation of food for 15 families of Alto Trujillo Fe y Esperanza soup kitchen	7,500
2130068	Laptop donation to the Ongon district Subprefect	2,500
2130069	Transport and pick up of two oxygen cylinders from Trujillo to Ferreñafe	3,474
2130071	Donation of 100 HDP hose to a Santa Rosa dweller, Pataz district	10,400
2130072	Donation of 100 HDP hose to a Vista Florida dweller Pataz district	7,950
2130073	Donation of laptop, multifunction printer and medical equipment to Chaquicocha health clinic, Tayabamba district	3,715
2130074	Transportation Vijus - Trujillo - Vijus to Vijus CODECO, Pataz District	1,250
2130075	Donation of 100 m water hose and accessories to Antacopla Lieutenant Governor	3,432
2130076	Support to the Pachacrahuay Farming Community president to carry out SUNARP procedures in Huamachuco	1,500
2130077	Donación de mantas y panetones para 15 familias de Olla Común de Alto Trujillo	1,230



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Code	Component	
2130078	Support to build a house for a vulnerable family in Pueblo Nuevo	285,725
2130079	Improvement of electric installations of the Pataz Mother-Child health clinic	6,490
2130080	Consultancy Service to design the La Libertad regional education project	7,643
2130082	Construction of the first floor of the Huaylillas parish hall	155,342
2130083	Cement for the Municipal Agent of Huarichaca community, Tayabamba	1,750
2130084	Health care support for Segundo Otiniano	5,000
2130085	Laptop donation to the Tayabamba Farmer Patrol Single Central President, Pataz	2,370
2130086	Construction materials to the Upray district major	107,712
2130087	Donation of a PC and accessories to the Cajaspampa community school	11,850
2130088	Cement for a Narciza Jaime Quintos, from Suyubamba community Pataz	1,975
2130089	Support to the Vijus community medical campaign, Pataz	10,627
2130090	July payroll – difference due to salary increase and bonus	193,848
2130091	Additional pay for SCTR health insurance and pensions, due to salary increase	1,431
2130092	AFP Difference due to salary increase	1,636
2130093	PDT Difference due to salary increase	9,626
2130094	Donation of an additional medical oxygen generation plant for Trujillo Regional Hospital	574,000
2130095	Construction of a 10 m3/h housing for the oxygen plant in Trujillo Hospital Regional Docente	167,046
2130096	Donation of polar blankets, jackets and trousers to AMPE, La Libertad	42,955
2130097	August payroll – difference due to salary increase, SCTR health and pension, AFP and PDT	33,788
2130098	Donation of Notebook CIS HP to a UNT student	2,612
2130099	Medicines for an Alto Trujillo dweller	1,000
2130100	Participative service to define the name of the new potato variety for frying	5,435
2130101	Support to build the administrative offices in Tayabamba Hospital	405,823
2130103	Donation of 6 standard toilets with evacuation valve to school 80507, Parcoy district	18,044
2130104	Donation of materials and services to build the roof of the Pias farming community playground, Pataz Province	90,754
2130105	Support for IV Pataz District JASS meeting	1,779
2130107	Donation of seven 1 C-8, 2 C-8, 3 C-8, 4 C-8 X 100 m hoses to a dweller in Pueblo Nuevo community	6,105
2130108	Donation of 80 cement bags to Andrez Razuri farming community Pataz district	3,060
2130109	Donation of 11,000 B5 S50 UV petrol gallons to the Ongon District Municipality	33,700
2130110	Donation of 42 vests to Cajabamba province Subprefecture	1,680
2130111	Donation of 500 B5 S50 UV petrol gallons to the Ongon District Municipality	8,250
2130112	Support for Vijus CODECO trip to carry out water and sewerage paperwork	1,269
2130113	Transportation services for AMPE La Libertad to deliver donations in Tayabamba	10,000

Code	Component	
2130114	Librarian service for the Pataz District Library (Oct to Dec 2021)	6,000
2130115	Payroll – difference due to salary increase, SCTR health and pension, AFP and PDT	139,246
2130116	1,500 fuel gallons to Longotea District Municipality, Bolivar Province	29,250
2130117	20 HDP 1 C-8 X100 M hose rolls, to an Aragostay dweller, Cochorco district	3,900
2130118	38 HDP 2 C-8X100 M hose rolls + transportation service to an Antapita dweller, District Pataz	4,232
2130119	Supervision of the Huaylillas parish room first floor works	18,160
2130120	Medicines for a dweller. Motorcycle accident	7,375
2130121	Support for Pataz Province Touristic Week in Trujillo	3,000
2130122	Donation of a Laptop to Kelly Agüero Morales, Uctubamba community, Ongon District, La Libertad	15,000
2130123	Tingo River cleaning and canal habilitation	2,484
2130124	Donation of equipment, teaching material and office supplies to ODS SUNASS Trujillo - La Libertad	107,397
2130126	Purchase of toys for Christmas Campaign - Poderosa 2021 + Transportation costs	8,419
2130127	Donation of masks for 0-12-year-old children in Pataz District	180,286
2130128	Christmas presents for children, through the Pias District Municipality	37,521
2130131	Support for the XI CODECOS Leader Meeting and X Contest for Funding in the Pataz District	2,800
2130132	Fuel for the Bambamarca District Municipality - Bolivar province	7,226
2130133	Christmas presents for Cajabamba children	25,350
2130134	Donation of merchandising for CODECOS event in Pataz District	10,220
2130135	Registration procedures in SUNARP, Huamachuco	23,216
2130137	Sponsoring for the participation in the 21 Entrepreneurs of the Bicentenary Contest, Asociacion Civil Lucaris	1,392
2131001	Purchase order 011 Wayrachi oxygen regulator	197,450
2131002	Purchase order 021 Wayrachi oxygen regulators	27,128
2131003	Purchase order 017 Corporative mentoring and Andean superfoods editorial	16,275
2131004	Online Master Program for Innovation and Entrepreneurship	39,459
2131005	10 Oxygen regulators	38,570
2131007	Purchase order 198 Chagualito office power generator	35,423
2131008	Asociacion Pataz social network design and management	46,240
2131009	EPIS transfer (invoice in Euros 9774.4)	14,422
2131010	Traslado EPIS (factura en euros 9774.4)	44,327
2131011	Air transportation of vaccines Trujillo-Chagual-Urpay	12,175
2131012	Printing of 500 copies of the Quina book	10,088
2131013	Purchase order 153 Honda Motor fumigator and Honda y motor saw	6,881
2131014	Design of technical file	17,766
		4,690,703



PROGRAMMED PROJECTS YEAR 2020

Code	Component	
2007	Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz district and province, La Libertad region	17,473
2008	Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	33,429
2009	Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad region.	44,063
1912	Strengthening CODECOS- VIII Pataz district Community Development Project Contest	56,404
2012	Strengthening CODECOS- IX Pataz district Community Development Project Contest	112,644
2017	Production plan for the supply of seed potatoes in Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province and in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province - La Libertad Region.	475
2020	Rescue of the Quina Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz province - La Libertad	21,434
2021	Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province and in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province - La Libertad region	2,637
		288,560

ADDITIONAL ACTIONS 2020

Code	Component	
2026002	Complementary work in the Chuquitambo irrigation system	316,821
2026030	Restauration of the Bambamarca district church	76,452
2026031	Implementation of 5S in Chagualito, remediation of observations	22,632
2026034	Fumigation of houses in Vijus, Nimpana, Chagual and Chagualito	12,600
2026080	Implementation of covid-19 surveillance, prevention, and control at work	7,174
2026090	Transportation of 800 bags of manure for Urpay farmers	14,160
2026091	Donation of toys for children of the Pataz communities	112,025
1926083	District Municipality Huaylillas heavy machinery maintenance and repair	11,000
20000	Other actions with balance from previous projects	40,593
		613,456

TOTAL ADDITIONAL ACTIONS (CODE 30)

5,592,719





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RESUME OF THE BOARD OF  
DIRECTOR MEMBERS

**EVANGELINA ARIAS VARGAS DE SOLOGUREN,** Executive Chair of the Board of Directors of Asociacion Pataz since 2006. She graduated as an Architect from Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria (UNI).

Currently, she is the CEO of Compañia Minera Poderosa, Director of Compañia Minera San Ignacio de Morococha (SIMSA ), Director and Member of Sociedad Nacional de Minería, Petroleo y Energia (Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association- SNMPE) consulting committee, deputy vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Patronato de la UNI (ProUNI), member of the Peruvian Canadian Chamber of Commerce (PCCC) Mining Committee, member of Consejo Empresario Asesor de la Fundacion Internacional para La Libertad (Advisory Business Council of the International Foundation for La Libertad - FIL member of mining management engineering career advisory board at Universidad Peruana de Ciencias Aplicadas (UPC), Member of the PAD – CARD Mining Consulting Committee Universidad de Piura Management School, Member of the Comité Consultivo del Comité Regional de Empresa, Estado, Academia y Sociedad Civil Organizada (CREEAS), founding Member of Empresarios por la Integridad (ExI), honorary member of the Peruvian Engineers Association (SIP), honorary member of Women in Mining (WIM), member of Women Corporate Directors (WCD), member of the advisory committee and honorary member of the Asociacion de Mujeres Empresarias del Peru (Peruvian Businesswomen Association - AMEP), among other.

She was the Director of the Peruvian Mining Engineer Institute (IIMP), (2018-april 2020), Chairperson of the Inter American Mining Society (Sociedad Interamericana de Minería - SIM) (2014-2016), Director of Peruvian National Confederation of Private Business Institutions

- CONFIEP (2013-2015), Chair of the Mining Sector Committee and Vice Chair of the Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association (2011-2013). Alternate Director of CONFIEP (2011-2013 and 2015-2017), member of CEAL (2013-2017), among other.

She was awarded the Doctor Honoris Causa title by UNI (2014), and the School of Architecture of this university granted her the Habich Torch (2013). El Comercio newspaper and EY recognized her as Entrepreneurial Leader for Change in 2016 (LEC); Consejo Empresarial Alianza por Iberoamerica (CEAPI) awarded her the Woman, Company, and Leadership in Ibero America, (2019); Asociacion de Mujeres Empresarias del Peru (AMEP) awarded her the Prize “Inspiring Women: Drivers of Change 2019”; and in November 2020, Women in Mining UK included her in the list of 100 inspiring women in global mining; among others.

Mrs. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren is a shareholder with representative stock in the company.

**JUAN ANTONIO ASSERETO DUHARTE,** Official Member of the Board of Directors of Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A. since 2001 He graduated as a Geologist Engineer from Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, pursued studies in the Top Management Program – PAD at Universidad de Piura and the CEOs Program at Kellogg, Northwestern University. He is currently an alternate member of the board of directors of Compañia Minera San Ignacio de Morococha S.A., and Vice President of the board of directors of Asociacion Pataz. He is Director-Treasurer of the Silver Board of Peru and chair of the Organizing Committee of the following events: a) National Silver Contest, 23 editions carried out since 1997, b) Hispanic American Silver producer meeting, in its eight versions held since 2001. Board of Directors of Petroperu S.A. He was formerly Executive Director of Comision de Promocion de la Inversion Privada (Private Investment Promotion Commission- COPRI), Chairman of the Board of Directors and of the Special Privatization Committee (CEPRI) of Centromin Peru, S.A., General Manager and then Chairperson of the Board of Directors and member of the Special Privatization Committee (CEPRI) for Tintaya S.A., Chairperson of the Board of Directors of Perupetro S.A., Director

of Refineria La Pampilla, Director of Empresa Electrica de Piura S.A. and Compañia Minera Iscaycruz.

In 1997 he received the Engineer of the Year award from the Sociedad de Ingenieros del Peru (Peruvian Engineers’ Association). Mr. Assereto is an independent Director of Compañia Minera Poderosa.

**JIMENA PATRICIA SOLOGUREN ARIAS,** B.A. in Sciences, graduated from Tulane University (New Orleans, U.S.A.). She holds an MBA by Centrum-Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru and a Diploma in Strategic Communications by Universidad de Lima.

Between 2007 and 2011 she was chair of Comision Tecnica de Coordinacion del Aporte Minero Voluntario del Grupo Minero Regional La Libertad (La Libertad Technical Coordination Committee for the Voluntary Mining Contribution), between 2009 and 2011 she was Chair of the SNMPE La Libertad Regional Mining Group. Between 2013 and 2014 she was chair of the La Libertad Chamber of Commerce Mining and Hydrocarbons and between 2015 and 2016 she was vice-chair of said Committee. Between 2020 and 2021 she was the head of Perumin Inspira in the framework of Perumin. She is currently the Social Responsibility and Communications Deputy Manager. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Asociacion Pataz since 2006. All the same, since July 2020 she is a member of the Board of Directors of Instituto Peruano de Accion Empresarial (IPAE).

She has published a book on sustainable development and has participated as speaker and as organizer of several national events on social responsibility and community relations topics.

**JOSÉ E. CHUECA ROMERO,** member of the Board of Directors since February 2009. President of CBB Peru; Independent Director of several companies such as ICBB Peru, INCIMMET and Compañia Industrial Esparrago; member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee of Empresarios por la Integridad; and member of Peru 2021 / Peru Sostenible Consulting Committee. He graduated as a Lawyer from Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru, Master of Laws by Harvard University

and holds a Diploma from Senior Management Program (PAD) by Universidad de Piura.

**MARÍA ALICIA CECILIA MENDIOLA VARGAS,** member of the Board of Directors since March 2015. She holds a Licentiate Degree in Social Communication by Universidad Femenina del Sagrado Corazon with specialization at CIESPAL (Ecuador). She pursued post graduate studies in Environmental Auditing at Universidad Politecnica de Cataluña, Center for Environmental Research, Spain.

She is a consultant in topics related to education and environment for international organizations including UNESCO, FAO, GTZ, COSUDE, Fondo Contravalor Peru-Suiza and Dutch Cooperation in Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, and Venezuela.

She has published education and communication materials such as Ecologia del Peru (coauthor); Consumo y Cambio Climatico; La Biodiversidad de Nazca, among others. She is a Member of the Board of Directors of Fundacion ACEER (Centro Amazonico para la Educacion Ambiental e Investigacion).

**RUSSELL MARCELO SANTILLANA SALAS,** General Manager of Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A. He graduated in 1973 as a Mining Engineer from Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria and holds Colegio de Ingenieros del Peru –CIP, registry number 16431. He has worked for 48 years in different mining companies. He has worked for 36 years with Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A., which he joined in 1986 as Operations Deputy Manager. In 1986 he was promoted to Operations Manager and in December 2001 he was appointed General Manager. He has pursued post graduate courses at ESAN and Universidad de Lima. He worked as a professor at Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria, he has participated and has been a speaker in several specialized mining congresses, he was a member of the Peruvian Association of Engineers, Mining Chapter Governing Board. Currently, he is director of the Instituto de Seguridad Minera (Mining Safety and Security Institute – ISEM); member of the Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association Governing Board and member of Mining Sector Committee of this institution; and member of the Board of Directors of the Peruvian Mining Engineers Institute. In 2018 he was recognized



as the most profitable CEO in Peru in the mining industry.

In 2019 he was recognized as the most profitable CEO in Peru and, “THE MOST PROFITABLE CEO IN THE MINING INDUSTRY”, for second consecutive year.

In 2021 he was appointed Member of the Advisory Committee of the Congress of Mining Techniques and Innovation, promoted by the Society for Innovation in Mining Peru. All the same, he has participated as a Mentor in the “XII Mentoring Program of the Peruvian Mining Engineers Institute -IIMP”.

**DIANA ÁLVAREZ-CALDERÓN GALLO**, was the Peruvian Ministry of Culture from July 24, 2013, to July 28, 2016, during the presidency of Ollanta Humala.

She studied at Villa Maria School in Lima. She entered the Pontificia Universidad Catolica del Peru, where she graduated as a lawyer. Subsequently, she obtained a master’s degree at Centrum Catolica-Universidad Tulane.

In 2001, she ran in the general elections for the Congress of the Frente Independiente Moralizador. She was an advisor to the office of the Ministry of Justice in the period 2001-2002. All the same, she was General Secretary of the Ministry of Justice between 2003 and 2006, and member of the Conference of the Ministers of Justice of the Ibero-American Countries organizing committee. She was also president of the Special Commission in charge of organizing the trust to support to the General Archive of the Nation, among other important positions and responsibilities, such as overseeing the Prison Reform Project (2004-2005) and the PER-Procuraduria Ad hoc Project. In addition, she was head of Human Development at the Ombudsman’s Office from 2006-2012, and a member of the Cabinet of Advisors of the Municipality of Miraflores.

She has been part of the board of directors of Instituto del Ciudadano and has been member of the board of directors of Desarrollo en Democracia NGO.

ANNEX 2

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