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2020 ANNUAL SUSTAINABILITY REPORT



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Publishing our annual sustainability reports following the guidelines of the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) and its sector supplement for non-profit organizations is a fundamental part of our commitment to transparency towards society. 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 captures the MAIN economic, social, and environmental impacts of organizations. The NGO/ NPO Sector Supplement was initiated to include the impacts associated with the sustainability of these organizations.

This report has been produced pursuant to the GRI core option. The contents have been organized considering the material topics identified for our stakeholders. Also, the topics identified and described in the following pages are aligned with the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

The report includes those

activities carried out in 105 communities in 15 districts of the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion, Julcan, and Bolivar Provinces, La Libertad region, from January 1st to December 31st, 2020. It is worth mentioning that some programmed activities were not executed because of the limitations we had due to the covid-19 pandemic.

The organization does not present significant changes compared to 2019.

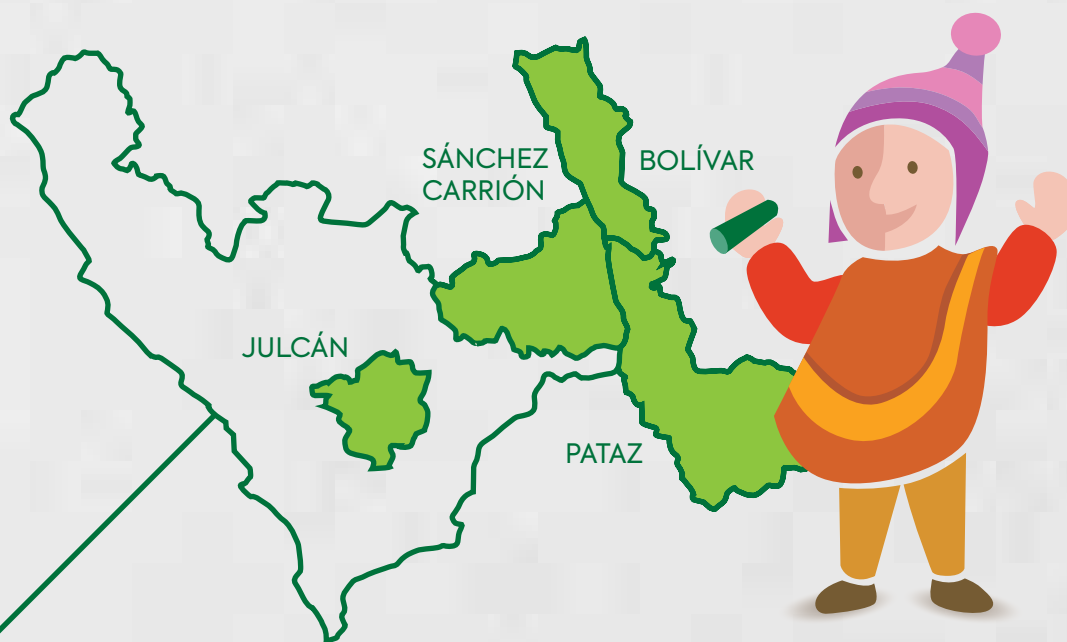
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THIS REPORT COVERS THE ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT IN 105 COMMUNITIES IN 15 DISTRICTS OF THE PATAZ, SANCHEZ CARRION, JULCAN, AND BOLIVAR PROVINCES, LA LIBERTAD REGION, FROM JANUARY 1ST TO DECEMBER 31ST, 2020.



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CHAIRPERSON'S LETTER

DEAR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We are pleased to present Asociacion Pataz's 2020 annual sustainability report, a year marked by the limitations caused by the Sars-CoV-2 Coronavirus (covid-19) pandemic.

Asociacion Pataz is a non-profit organization that fosters and promotes the sustainable development of underprivileged populations in La Libertad Region, making it possible for more people to have access to better livelihoods; a mission that we started in 2006.

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. We would also like to emphasize that the biosafety protocols implemented to protect the health of our work team and the communities around us were a priority, and thanks to the effort and commitment of our team, our allies, and strategic partners, we managed to adapt most of our projects and activities to the remote environment to meet the proposed goals.

These projects and activities are embedded in our mission, axes, and institutional objectives. We believe that people are the central axis, 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 ICT in educational institutions, instilling civic values, soft skills and fostering youth leadership.





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, 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, participation in research processes to release new biofortified and resilient potato and maize varieties, with high nutrient content to contribute to food safety, with the participation of the population and of our strategic partners. All the same, we work with the local and regional governments to design projects to be submitted before the central government programs for funding, and we contribute to execute community development projects with the Community Development Committees (CODECOS) in alliance with the local government and entrepreneurs.

We have also begun the process of implementing the Social Innovation Center, because we are convinced that social innovation is the way to close the gaps in our region.

It is worth noting that the achievements made, especially in 2020 despite all the obstacles found, 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, we have continued with remote and semi-remote work. I would therefore 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

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WE CONTRIBUTE TO THE WELLBEING AND TO THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COMMUNITIES

WE FOCUS OUR EFFORTS ON GENERATING WELLBEING AND ON FOSTERING THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MOST VULNERABLE RURAL POPULATION, VILLAGES AND FARMING COMMUNITIES OF LA LIBERTAD DEPARTMENT.

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 Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. and Compañía Aurifera Suyubamba S.A. Our main funding source is Compañía Minera Poderosa.

We are 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).





IN ASOCIACION PATAZ WE WANT OUR PRESENCE TO BE A POSITIVE FACTOR THAT PROMOTES JOINT WORK BETWEEN AUTHORITIES, PRIVATE ENTERPRENEURS AND COMMUNITIES, TO CREATE THE NECESSARY CONDITIONS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT.

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OUR POLICIES

PURPOSE

To promote and foster sustainable development of the people living in the villages and farming communities of La Libertad region, as well as in other Peruvian regions through selective participation in sustainable programs, projects, and activities

VISION

To become an association worldwide recognized as an efficient non-profit organization that develops comprehensive sustainable projects to meet the population's social, economic, and environmental needs.

MISSION

To work for the sustainable development of the country, in cooperation with the private and public sectors, and with the active participation of the beneficiaries, promoting projects aimed at their human and social development, with adequate natural resources management to contribute to the economic activation of the country, with efficiency, ethics, honesty and transparency.



VALUES

Our work is based on **RESPECT FOR THE SURROUNDINGS** (the environment, the local stakeholders, customers, and work colleagues).



We are **COMMITTED** with the institution, its mission and vision.



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



We always **KEEP** our word and meet our commitments.



We are **PUNCTUAL AND RELIABLE**, because we keep up with the schedules, we deliver what we offer, and we meet our responsibilities.



We are **TOLERANT**, and we are capable of criticism and self-criticism to value our work and to think about the need for change and improvement.



We are **TRANSPARENT**, we are always trying to solve problems through dialog.



TEAMWORK is the basis of the way we “do” and the way we “are”.



We are **EFFICIENT**; we are always seeking to improve our performance.



We are **PROACTIVE AND INNOVATIVE** because we look for and we propose new alternatives to solve the problems that come up.



We are **PERSEVERANT**, for we do not give up when there are problems; we recognize that in our work, results are usually seen in the long run.



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GOALS

Our goals help us set a working framework to focus our activities, improve project quality and increase our capacity to transform the livelihood of the beneficiary people and communities.



TO PROMOTE HUMAN CAPITAL, strengthening health and education, to improve life quality of the beneficiaries.



TO PROMOTE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, helping to build capacities to achieve socially responsible entrepreneurial productivity and making the best of the country's opportunities and development dynamics.



TO SUPPORT ADEQUATE USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES, qto provide sustainable income to the ecosystem beneficiaries.



TO CONTRIBUTE TO GOVERNANCE THROUGH STRONGER INSTITUTIONS, fostering socially responsible citizenship and building trust to increase the social capital of the peoples.



TO FOSTER COOPERATION BETWEEN THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTOR to work in synergy towards development.

APPROACH

We design, manage, and promote the execution of programs, projects and activities oriented to develop health, education, and economic growth and other actions that are compatible with our purpose.

CONSENSUS

Every project, program or activity must have social legitimacy. It must be identified, assessed, and prioritized in workshops of the agreed development plan and participatory budget or validated by the Community Development Committees (CODECOS, for their acronym in Spanish).

FORMALITY

To meet our goals, we execute actions and contracts to tap resources and to receive donations from domestic or foreign institutions.



INTERVENTION STRATEGY

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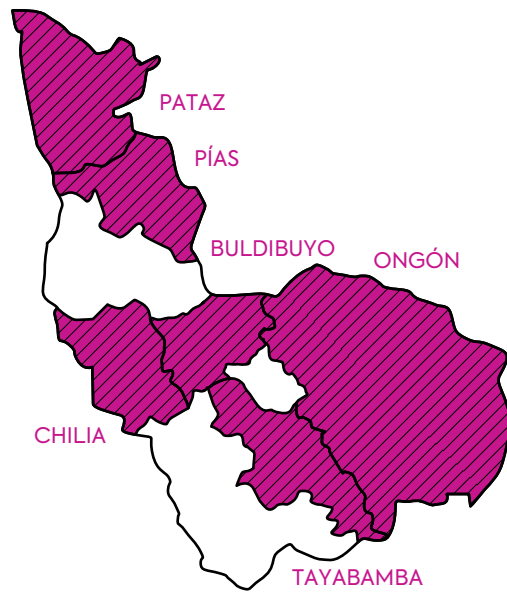
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TRANSFORMATION OF DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS INTO WELBEING

During 2020 we carried out our activities in 105 communities in 15 districts of the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion, Julcan, 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 INTERVENTION SCOPE



PATAZ DISTRICT

1. Pataz
2. Campamento
3. Pueblo Nuevo
4. Los Alisos
5. San Fernando
6. Vista Florida
7. Suyubamba
8. Zarumilla
9. Socorro
10. Chuquitambo
11. Nimpana
12. Shicun
13. Vijus
14. Chagual
15. Hualanga
16. Calquiche
17. La Lima
18. Cedro
19. Santa Maria

PIAS DISTRICT

20. Alacoto
21. Palca
22. Pucushuyo

23. Pamparacra
24. Cruz Colorada
25. Nuevo Cenolén
26. Bella Vista
27. Alacoto
28. El Oso
29. San Miguel

CHILIA DISTRICT

30. Nunamarca
31. Shacana
32. Nueva Delicia
33. Allaca
34. Rago
35. Canta
36. Jucusbamba
37. La Alborada

TAYABAMBA DISTRICT

38. Huanapampa
39. Gochapita
40. Huarimarca
41. Tomac
42. Huarichaca

- 43. Nueva Esperanza
- 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
- 58. Chilcabamba
- 59. Suyupampa
- 60. La Unión
- 61. Allauca

HUAYLILLAS DISTRICT

- 62. El Alizar
- 63. Huaylillas
- 64. Huallhua

- 65. Zarabamba
- 66. Macull

ONGON DISTRICT

- 67. Utcubamba
- 68. Caña Brava
- 69. El Porvenir

BULDIBUYO DISTRICT

- 70. Pachacrahuay

SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCE INTERVENTION SCOPE

HUAMACHUCO DISTRICT

- 71. Rumichaca

COCHORCO DISTRICT

- 72. Aricapampa
- 73. Corrales
- 74. Soquián
- 75. Succhamarca
- 76. Cruz de Rafayán
- 77. Chagualito
- 78. Llullayaco

CHUGAY DISTRICT

- 79. Licame
- 80. San Francisco
- 81. Macullida
- 82. San Juan Bajo
- 83. Chugollpaque
- 84. Huaguil
- 85. Colpas

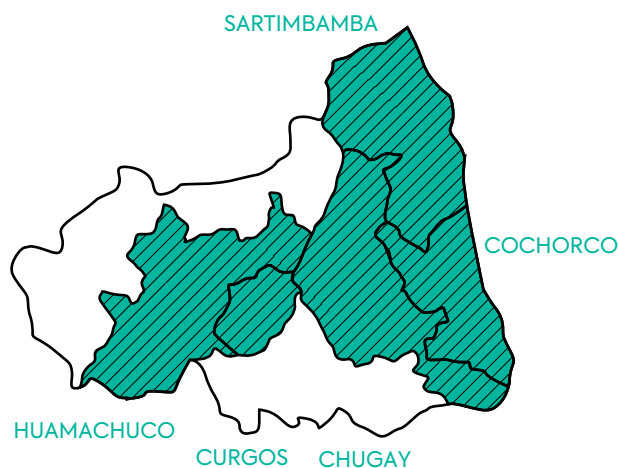
- 86. Arcopampa
- 87. Sitabal
- 88. Nuevo Huaycho
- 89. Canucubamba
- 90. El Progreso
- 91. Bella Vista
- 92. Ahijadero
- 93. La Primavera
- 94. Uchuy
- 95. Buena Vista

SARTIMBAMBA DISTRICT

- 96. Sartimbamba
- 97. Llaupuy
- 98. Huangalé
- 99. Shingate

CURGOS DISTRICT

- 100. Agua Blanca
- 101. Calvario
- 102. Huayllagual



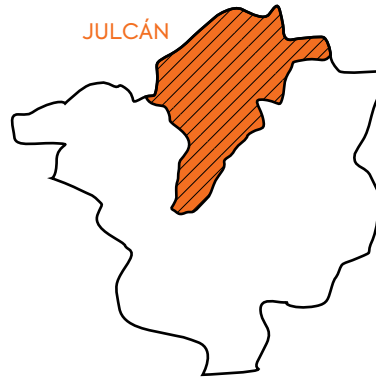
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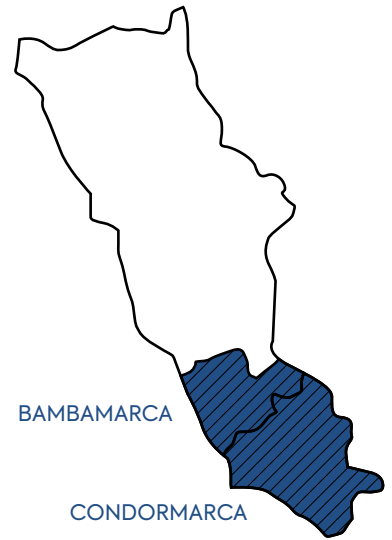
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**JULCÁN PROVINCE
INTERVENTION SCOPE**



JULCÁN
103. Chugurpampa

**BOLIVAR PROVINCE
INTERVENTION SCOPE**



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CONDORMARCA
104. Nuevo Paraíso

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105. Bambamarca





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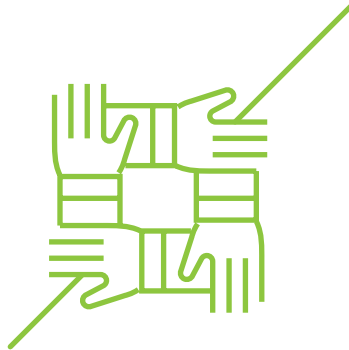
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GOVERNANCE

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE THAT BUILDS TRUST



In Asociacion Pataz, we believe that synergy is power. 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.

IN ASOCIACION PATAZ, WE BELIEVE THAT SYNERGY IS POWER

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**

GENERAL ASSEMBLY



BOARD OF DIRECTORS



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

MANAGEMENT OFFICE

LOCAL HEAD OF PROJECTS

FIELD MANAGEMENT

ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
PROJECT
COORDINATION

AGRICULTURAL
RESEARCH
PROJECT
COORDINATION

SOCIAL
PROJECT
COORDINATION

MONITORING
AND PROJECT
EVALUATION
COORDINATION

PUBLIC
INVESTMENT
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Founding partners:



In 2020, our General Assembly was made up by:

Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., represented by:

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

Associate members:

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

In 2020 The Board of Directors was made up by:

CHAIRPERSON

Mrs. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren

VICE-CHAIR

Mr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte

MEMBER

Mr. Russell Marcelo Santillana Salas
Mrs. Jimena Patricia Sologuren Arias
Mr. José Eduardo Chueca Romero
Mrs. María Alicia Cecilia Mendiola Vargas
Mrs. Diana Álvarez Calderón Gallo,
Mons. Sebastián Ramis Torrens

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



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WE ARE PART OF THE FOLLOWING ASSOCIATIONS

- Asociacion Latinoamericana de la Papa (Latin American Potato Association - ALAP). .
- Comité Regional Empresa, Estado, Academia, Sociedad Civil (Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia and Civil Society - CREEAS), La Libertad Regional Innovation Ecosystem.

ALLIANCES THAT BOOST OUR PROJECTS



The resulting synergy from the interinstitutional cooperation agreements executed with public and private institutions 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 2020, we have met several goals with the following organizations:

- Pataz District 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
- Cáritas del Perú
- 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)
- Sartimbamba District Municipality
- Instituto Nacional de Innovacion Agraria (National Institute for Agricultural Innovation - INIA)
- International Potato Center (CIP)
- Asociacion Civil para la Investigacion y Desarrollo Forestal (Civil Association for Forestry Research and Development -ADEFOR)
- Asociacion para el Desarrollo Intercultural (Association for Intercultural Development -ADEI)
- La Libertad Regional Government
- 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
- Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.
- Nueva Jerusalem Agricultural Producers Association– Chugay
- La Poderosa Agricultural and Seed Producers Association, Chugay district
- Pamparacra community Agricultural Producers Association – Pias
- Pataz district Health Promoters Association – high land
- Pataz district Health Promoters Association – low land
- Los Andes farming community, Los Alisos – Pataz
- Leoncio Prado farming community, Vista Florida – Pataz
- Sol Naciente farming community – Pataz
- Cooperativa Agraria Agroindustrial Valle Dorado de Nimpana, La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba
- Ministry of Production – INNOVATE PERU
- Cochorco District Producers Association – (Cochorco ASPRODIC)
- Pataz Community Development Committees (CODECO).
- Comite de vigilancia y gestion de la Pataz province, (Pataz Province Surveillance, Management and Development Committee) Trujillo residents.
- ACS Consultores y Asesores Asociados S.R.L.
- La Libertad Chamber of Commerce and Production
- Universidad Nacional de Trujillo
- Universidad Nacional de Cajamarca
- Pataz District Schools
- Vision Solidaria NGO
- Soluciones Conjuntas E.I.R.L.
- Peru 2021 Una Nueva Vision - KUNAN
- Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnologia (National Science and Technology Council - CONCYTEC)
- LACTEA S.A.
- ID BIOFOREST PERU S.A.C.
- Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina
- Instituto de Investigacion Nutricional (Nutritional Research Institute)
- Comite Regional de Semillas (Regional Seed Committee - CORESE)

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IN LINE WITH THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Our commitment is focused in adopting adequate measures to reach sustainable development and improve the livelihoods of future generations. In this regard, we focus on five thematic areas of the 2030 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

In 2015, the United Nations Member States adopted the 17 Sustainable Development Goals with the aim of transforming the world by overcoming poverty, protecting the planet, and



OUR COMMITMENT IS FOCUSED IN ADOPTING ADEQUATE MEASURES TO REACH SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVE THE LIVELIHOODS OF FUTURE GENERATIONS.

ensuring that all people live in a state of well-being, with peace and prosperity. The SDGs are integrated, and the goals are expected to be completed by 2030.

We believe we have the potential to drive the SDGs in our surroundings and, in doing so, achieve lasting impacts. In Asociacion Pataz we are committed to meet the SDGs, by developing activities that achieve sustainable economic, social, and environmental change.



1. PEOPLE

End poverty and hunger, and ensure a healthy environment, in dignity and equality:



2. PROSPERITY

Ensure that all human beings can enjoy prosperous life, and that economic, social, and technological progress occurs in harmony with nature.



3. PEACE

Foster peaceful, just, and inclusive societies, which are free from fear and violence.



4. ALLIANCES

Mobilize the necessary resources to strengthen a global partnership for development focused on the needs of the most vulnerable, with everyone's participation.



5. PLANET

Protect the planet from degradation, for present and future generations.



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STAKEHOLDERS: WORKING TOGETHER TOWARDS A COMMON GOAL

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 our stakeholders as shown in the following chart:

	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	INIA SERNANP MINEDU UGEL MINSA – RED Agriculture Regional Management Office SENASA PNP CEM RENIEC APCI Regional Government Local Governments	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	Families	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.
	Farming Communities				
	Cooperatives				
	Producer Associations				
	Producer Committees				
	Health Promoters Association				
	Education Institutions				
	Community Development Committees (CODECOS)				
	Associations, in general				
SUPPLIERS	Goods and Services	Individuals and companies that supply goods and services for the operation and execution of our projects	Meet the provisions of the contracts entered and consolidate trade relations	Telephone, coordination meetings, written communication, e-mails.	Interested in strengthening trade relations, receiving fair and timely payments
COOPERATING INSTITUTIONS	INIA	These are public and private institutions that allocate or deliver resources or economic contributions for the execution of actions by Asociacion Patatz	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 Patatz ensuring the viability of the contributions and the desired impact upon the beneficiary population.
	CIP				
	INNOVATE PERU				
	Local governments				
	Local businesses				
Poderosa					

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	STAKEHOLDERS	DEFINITION	COMMITMENT	COMMUNICATION MEANS	MAIN EXPECTATIONS
ALLIES	Caritas Peru	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.
	Huamachuco Prelature				
	ADEFOR				
	Pataz Province Surveillance, Management and Development Committee Trujillo residents.				
	Public Universities				
	KUNAN				
	Vision Solidaria				
	CODECOS				
	Asociacion para el Desarrollo Intercultural (Association for Intercultural Development -ADEI))				
	Soluciones Conjuntas EIRL				
	SENASA				
	Nutritional Research Institute (IIN)				
	Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia and Civil Society (CREEAS)				
La Libertad Chamber of Commerce					

	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	STAKEHOLDERS	COVERAGE	SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
Regulatory and Tax compliance	Government, Cooperating Partners	Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation continuity and project execution. • Maintaining institutional eligibility to access domestic and international cooperation resources.
Compliance with the Financial Intelligence Unit Regulations	Government, Cooperating Partners	Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transparent and ethical financial management and administration.
Compliance with the Donation Receiving Entity Registry	Government, Cooperating Partners	Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operation and Development Project execution sustainability. • Maintain institutional eligibility to access domestic cooperation resources.
Compliance with environmental regulations	Government Beneficiaries Cooperating Parties	External	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental affectation. • Technical and economic viability of the investments in the intervention area.
Operation and institutional synergies	Government Allies Cooperating Parties	Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the impact of development projects.
Healthy and safe work environment	Employees	Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workers' wellbeing and safety.
Public Image	Cooperating Parties Allies	External Internal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donations and synergies to continue with development project execution.

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ASOCIACION PATAZ SOCIAL INNOVATION CENTER

Being a responsible actor in Pataz's development, we have assumed of the most significant challenges in our activity by becoming part of the CREEAS (Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society), aimed at strengthening La Libertad's regional innovation ecosystem.

In this regard, in 2019 we assumed one of our greatest challenges: our Board of Directors

approved the co-creation of the first Social Innovation Center in, Pataz, La Libertad Region. The purpose of this center is to become a reference in the country and a pioneer in innovation management oriented to specific missions and based on the Theory of Change. Thus, in 2020, the Center's governance model was approved, and its participatory process has been followed up by experienced specialists from Medellín, Colombia (former RUTA N Team), and by a local management team made up by internal and external collaborators

This new organizational stage will allow for a greater social and economic impact, and for sustainability, ensuring a sound link with the public and private stakeholders, to make the following mission possible:





“BY 2030, 30% OF THE PATAZ DISTRICT POPULATION IS STRENGTHENED AS REGARDS CITIZENSHIP AND IDENTITY, IT IS ORGANIZED AND COMMITTED WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF ITS TERRITORY AND PROUD OF ITS CULTURE”.





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HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT



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THE POWER THAT DRIVES AN EDURING COMMITMENT

DESPITE THE LIMITATIONS DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, 2020 WAS A YEAR THAT STRENGTHENED OUR MOTIVATION AND COMMITMENT WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PATAZ COMMUNITIES.

IN SPITE OF THE UNCERTAINTY AND CONFUSION OF THE FIRST MONTHS OF THE PANDEMIC, OUR EMPLOYEES HAVE ATTAINED THE RESULTS THAT WE PRESENT IN THIS REPORT. THEY CONTINUED THEIR ACTIVITIES THROUGH REMOTE AND SEMI-REMOTE WORK AND KEPT IN CONTACT WITH BENEFICIARIES AND PARTNER INSTITUTIONS TO ADVANCE THE PROJECTS, RESPECTING STRICT HEALTH PROTOCOLS AT ALL TIMES.

A team of motivated employees is key to achieving our objectives. Our human talent adds value to projects and generates competitive

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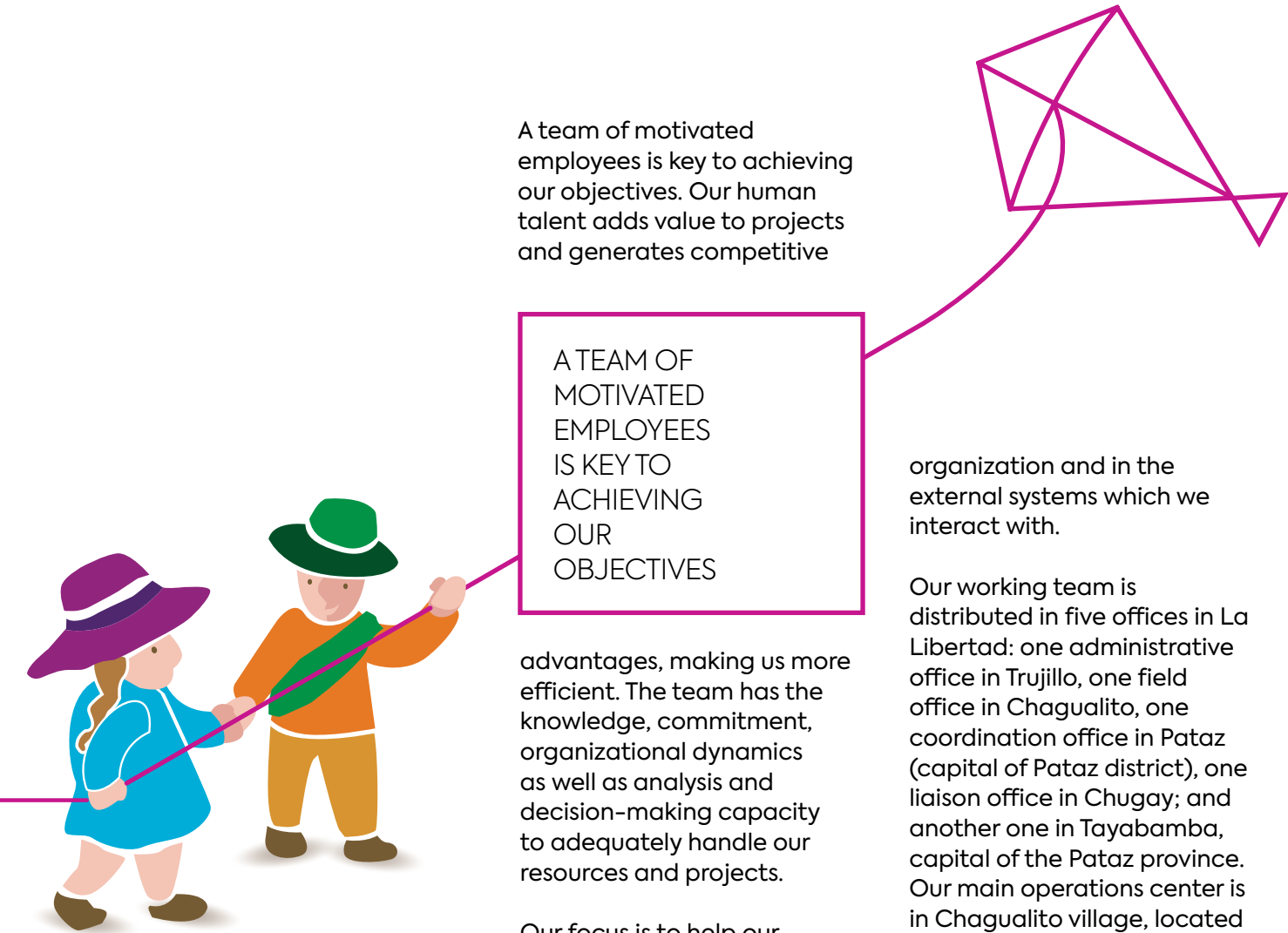
organization and in the external systems which we interact with.

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.

advantages, making us more efficient. The team has the knowledge, commitment, organizational dynamics as well as analysis and decision-making capacity to adequately handle our resources and projects.

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



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WORK TEAM UNDER PAYROLL IN 2020



WOMEN



MEN

6 + 29

AGE RANGE

2

officers

19

professionals

11

technicians

3

field assistants

AGE RANGE

7

21 to 30

11

31 to 40

9

41 to 50

7

51 to 60

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61 and over

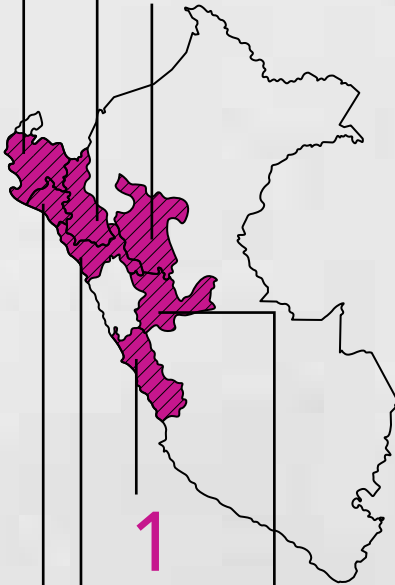
ORIGIN OF OUR WORKERS

3 13

Piura Cajamarca

1

San Martín



1

Lima

13

La Libertad

1

Huánuco

3

Lambayeque

Annex 2 includes a list of our employees.



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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
- Program Assistant 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
- Personnel transportation
- Security and surveillance
- Cleaning

- Green area maintenance

**LABOR
CO-HABITATION**

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 Internal Working Regulations (RIT) and Operations and Functions Manual (MOF), cohabitation guidelines, standards, and rules. As a result of the pandemic, a series of biosafety protocols were implemented to minimize covid-19 spread risk in the working place, together with counselling so that the workers could share this valuable information with their families.

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

WORK IN AN ADEQUATE ENVIRONMENT

We are aware that to achieve our objectives we must consolidate a motivated work team, with the best tools to perform their functions in an environment that guarantees their well-being.

We are committed to providing best labor practices. During 2020 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.

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. These facilities are also 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.



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HEALTH AND SAFETY

We do not perform high risk activities; however, we care for our workers' safety and health. Our workers have 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). All the same, our workers are covered by EsSalud health scheme. In 2020 we had one work accident resulting in temporary disability.

OUR WORKERS HAVE 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)

**CODE
OF CONDUCT
AND PREVENTION
MANUAL**

Our values guide our interactions, always and everywhere. Respect for the environment includes everything around us, not only our surroundings, but also the people. 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. All the same, we have an Asset Laundry and Terrorism Financing Prevention Handbook which has also been distributed to our employees. We must mention that in 2020 there have been no breaches or sanctions. Our team is very proud of these results and renews its commitment respect our values and the Code of Conduct and Prevention Manual.



OUR VALUES GUIDE OUR INTERACTIONS, AT ALL TIMES AND EVERYWHERE. RESPECT FOR THE ENVIRONMENT INCLUDES EVERYTHING AROUND US, NOT ONLY OUR SURROUNDINGS, BUT ALSO THE PEOPLE. WE ARE COMMITTED TO PRACTICING RESPONSIBLE, ETHICAL, AND TRANSPARENT BEHAVIOR AT WORK.



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OF ADMINISTRATIVE
REGULATIONS**

Control guidelines and preventive measures were set up to rule the permanence and movement of staff, as well as vehicle entrance and exit into our facilities. We have implemented a Safe Work Written Procedure (PETS), as well as a plan for covid-19 surveillance, prevention, and control.

**SKILL
TRAINING AND
DEVELOPMENT**

We are focused on providing our workers with the best experience possible. Each one of them fulfills an important role in the team to meet our goals. Therefore, in 2020 we carried out training activities and events which contributed to their personal and professional development.

**TRAINING
AND WORKSHOPS**

- Remote workshop for the 2021 Operational Plan
- Medicinal Cannabis specialized program
- Successful pig breeding
- Integrated fruit fly management in mango cultivation
- Importance of nutritional value in avocado fruit development
- Hard yellow corn physiology and its agricultural handling
- Use of the decision-making support system to control late blight
- Training of trainers in anemia for anemia prevention and nutritional treatment
- Cloud forest restoration, habitat of the quina tree
- Proposal and analysis of agricultural experimental designs for efficiency and yield trials

EVENTS

- International Symposium on Pitahaya Production
- 31 Encuentro Empresarial del Norte (Northern Entrepreneurs Meeting)





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PROJECT MANAGEMENT



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SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IS OUR BEST LEGACY



THE 2020 SITUATION POSED A MAJOR CHALLENGE FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF OUR PROJECTS. IN THIS CONTEXT, WE WERE NOT ABLE TO COMPLETE SOME ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMED UNDER SOME PROJECTS OR WE HAD TO MODIFY ACTIONS AND ACTIVITIES SO THAT THIS SITUATION WOULD HAVE THE LEAST POSSIBLE IMPACT ON OUR RESULTS. WE ALSO APPEALED TO THE CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION OF OUR WORK TEAM AND STRATEGIC PARTNERS WITH SURPRISING RESULTS.



We have been building positive, long-term relationships with the surrounding communities for 14 years, through ongoing communication and under ethical and transparent principles. Our priority is to work for a more thriving society and contribute to the economic development of communities, enhancing their capabilities and improving the performance of their productive activities.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK

GOOD USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The good use of natural resources guarantees the well-being of all. We promote awareness among residents and authorities about the proper use of natural resources. We comply with the environmental regulations, and we seek to rescue, preserve, and value our agricultural, forestry and natural wealth. (SDG: 10, 13, 15).

WE BELIEVE IN PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

We work with the Government, academia, public institutions, and social organizations, to join efforts and knowledge to achieve better results. (SDG: 17).

Our decisions are based on these two cross-cutting axes to plan and promote projects, programs, and sustainable development activities with the democratic participation of the stakeholders.

Our initiatives consistently reflect their needs, priorities, and expectations in economic, social, and environmental matters.

Our projects focus on three lines of action:

ONE

We foster human
development

TWO

We promote
economic

THREE

We foster
governance



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ONE WE FOSTER HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

This intervention approach contributes to meeting the five Sustainable Development Goals, in line with the Human Development Index indicator (a long and healthy life, and knowledge)

Our focus consists in seeking human development, which, besides economic development of the population, aims at giving them access to health, to adequate nutrition, to quality education and to better livelihoods for we believe that this is instrumental to live decently and to develop our country. To meet this goal, we carry our programs, projects and activities oriented to closing the gaps in these areas and to get the citizens to develop their full potential.

In the Pataz district we find families in vulnerable situation, with high anemia and chronic malnutrition levels, besides low math and reading comprehension levels. Our purpose is to achieve significant changes and revert this situation. The result of our projects show that we are on the right track, however, there is plenty of work to be done yet.

TOTAL
INVESTMENT IN
PROJECTS

INVESTMENT IN HEALTH PROJECTS:

PEN 422,709



HEALTH PROJECT BENEFICIARIES:

3,993

PEN 1'653,521

IN EDUCATION PROJECTS



TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS BENEFITED WITH
EDUCATION PROJECTS

2,965

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RESTATEMENT OF HEALTH AND EDUCATION PROJECTS IN THE PATAZ DISTRICT

We have been working for many years in favor of education and to fight against anemia and chronic malnutrition in the Pataz district

We are aware that projects must be sustainable, for this we need to build productive and purposeful relationships through innovation, strategic relationships and change management, to guarantee the achievement of the proposed results and social impact.

In this regard, the Board of Directors meeting decided to audit health and education projects, which result was a recommendation to reformulate the projects. Soluciones Conjuntas was the consulting company selected for this reformulation. The work was started remotely, through group meetings, with the involved teams, and later, through remote meetings with the social actors (co-creation workshops), to finally present the reformulated projects.

THE REFORMULATION SHIFTS THE DIRECTION OF THE INTERVENTION TOWARDS THE MAIN ACTORS, TO PROMOTE HUMAN CAPITAL, STRENGTHEN EDUCATION AND HEALTH, AND TO IMPROVE THE LIVELIHOODS OF THE BENEFICIARIES.

Regarding health, the new project shifts the activities from the team to the municipal environment, specifically to the Local Articulation Instance (IAL), a strategic scenario where planning is decided, and budget is allocated to fight against child anemia. This is a holistic approach, that comprises health determinants, including social, economic, political, cultural, and environmental factors; and therefore, the stakeholders involved in the anemia and malnutrition issues, including traditional agents as traditional healers or midwives, who still fulfill an important role, especially in the rural area. This proposal demands joint actions, guided by the vision of a fairer society, where pregnant mothers and children can exert their

right to life, health, identity, and to close inequality gaps, achieving better results from joint initiatives, and synergy that are penetrating in the territory. Under this new approach to improve results, the Pataz district will succeed in becoming a healthy community, thanks to a municipal government that is a leader in sustainable development, to align each one of the social and productive sectors to fight child chronic malnutrition and anemia.

In education, the intervention is reoriented to the teachers as the main actors, from their different roles and trajectories, as citizens, subjects of rights and agents of change in the educational community. Teaching talent is made up of both soft and cognitive skills; therefore, attracting the best people to the teaching profession requires developing in highly complex environments that require suitable support systems. The professional career is based on the merits, experience, and professional academic training of the teacher over the years.



These attributes allow them to contribute significantly to the educational system; in this sense, professional excellence should be encouraged, based on the

achievements obtained, the improvement of student learning and the overcoming of obstacles presented in the teaching process. Good practice sustainability and an approach oriented to continuous improvement can allow transit towards teacher innovation, that must be acknowledged.



Representative of Soluciones Conjuntas analyzing the support of the health and education projects by the corresponding technical teams (Lima, 03/05/2020)

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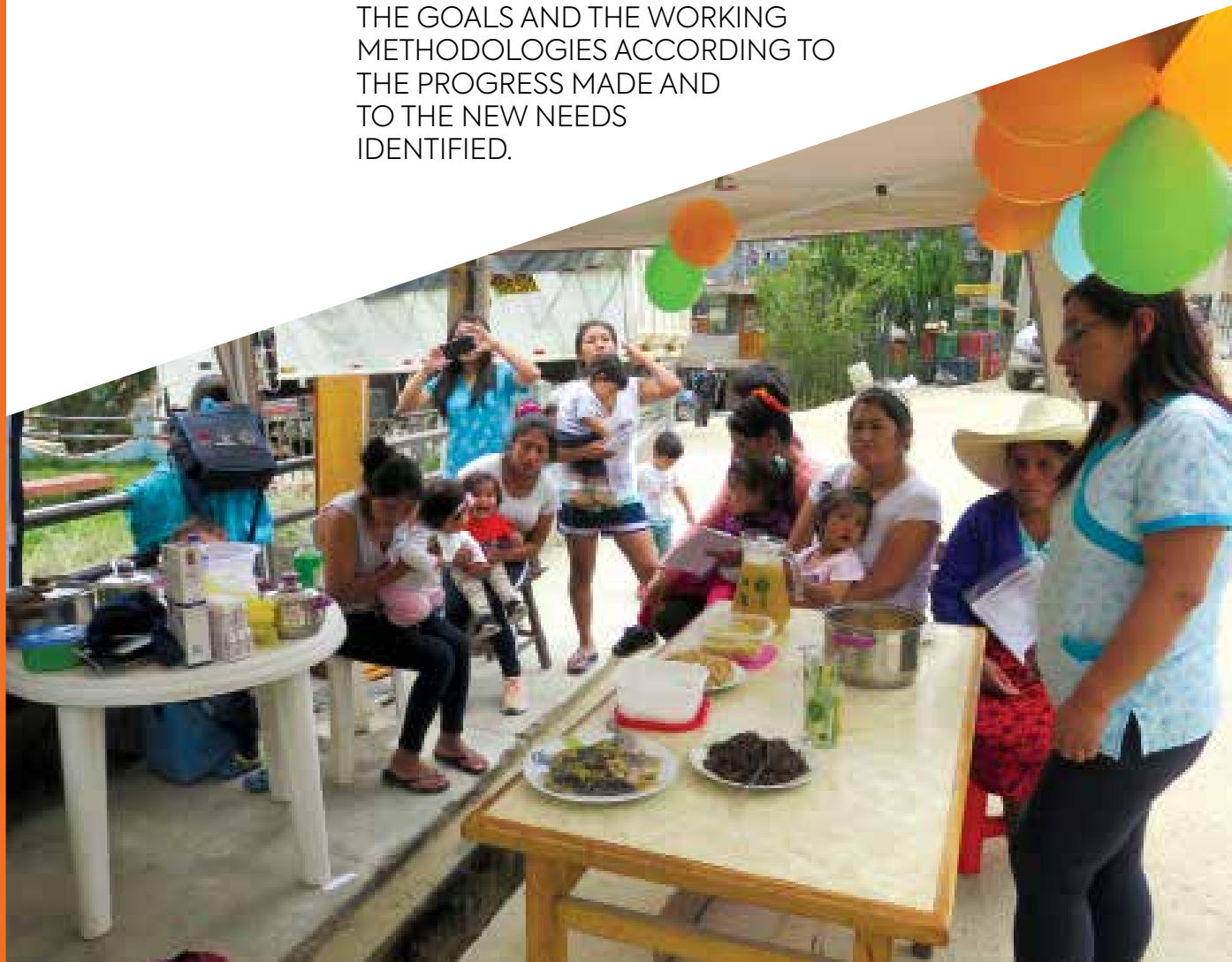
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SINCE 2007, WE HAVE WORKED IN ALLIANCE WITH CARITAS PERU AND WITH PODEROSA FUNDING TO FIGHT CHRONIC MALNUTRITION AND ANEMIA IN CHILDREN UNDER 3 YEARS OLD.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR THE PATAZ DISTRICT HEALTH

THROUGHOUT THESE YEARS, THE PROJECT HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT IN DIFFERENT STAGES, UPDATING THE GOALS AND THE WORKING METHODOLOGIES ACCORDING TO THE PROGRESS MADE AND TO THE NEW NEEDS IDENTIFIED.



PROJECT NAME:

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 the communities of the Pataz district, La Libertad Region.

GOAL

To strengthen local institutions for ongoing and articulated work in health promotion actions to reduce chronic malnutrition and anemia in children under the age of 3 in the 14 communities of the Pataz district.

In this extension of the third stage of the Project, we continue to strengthen local stakeholders with special emphasis on community health promoters, health clinics and the Pataz Health Micro network.

COMPLETED STAGES

Project Stage	Execution Period	Beneficiaries	Investment Amount (PEN)
Stage 1	2007-2011	1,409	1'087,799
Stage 2	2012-2015	2,233	1'198,386
Stage 3	2016-2019	3,577	1'793,575
Stage 3 (extension)	2020	787	397,752

BENEFICIARIES

Children under the age of 3	425
Mothers with children under the age of 3	320
Health promoters	32
Professionals of the health clinics	10

TOTAL 787



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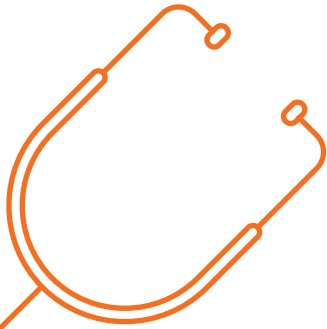
- Nutritional follow-up of 425 children under the age of 3 was carried out together with the Pataz Health Micro Network staff.
- 32 health promoters were trained in the implementation of the project community intervention model, as well as in better practices of health care and nutrition to be applied during their house visits.
- Activities were carried out to comply with goal 4 of the Municipal Management Improvement Incentive Program 2020: actions of the municipalities to promote adequate nutrition, prevention, and reduction of anemia, in coordination with the health promoters and the district municipality of Pataz.
- Training workshops were organized for the technical staff of the Pataz District Municipality to meet Goal 5: Actions to promote water quality and service provision.
- Due to health restrictions and protocols, family counseling continued to be provided by telephone to those mothers who had been previously visited by the health promoters in the different communities included under the project.

INVESTMENT

For sixth consecutive year, we have financed the third stage of this project and its extension, with ordinary donations from Poderosa.

	PEN
2015	92,887
2016	391,667
2017	414,684
2018	485,146
2019	409,191
2020	397,752





House visits to follow-up ferrous sulphate intake. Los Alisos (February 2020)

Immunizations of children. Zarumilla (January 2020)

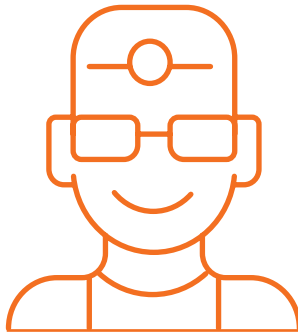


Meeting with Pataz Health promoters Association members, lower zone, and Nimpana, Chagal and Vijus health personnel to design the 2020 Annual Operation Plan – POA (Vijus, 2020)

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MEDICAL CAMPAIGNS

The medical campaigns have benefited 1,580 extremely poor communities, boys, girls, and pregnant mothers. In coordination with health clinics, three campaigns were organized in the Pataz district.

FIRST

56
beneficiaries

Zarumilla

- Maternal obstetrics
- Healthy baby check-up
- Laboratory tests (hemoglobin, triglycerides, glucose)
- Dentistry
- Medicine

SECOND¹

1,456
beneficiaries

- Vijus
- Chagual
- Pueblo Nuevo
- Zarumilla
- Campamento

- Triage in different areas
- Vital signs taking
- Oxygen saturation
- Fever control
- Covid-19 rapid tests

THIRD

68
beneficiaries

Suyubamba

- Maternal obstetrics
- Healthy baby check-up
- Laboratory tests (hemoglobin, triglycerides, glucose, and Covid-19 rapid tests)
- Dentistry
- Medicine

¹ In this campaign, PPE were donated: 60 aprons, 25 safety glasses and 25 face covers. There was no direct participation because of the covid-19 pandemic restrictions.

INVESTMENT

PEN 6,957
donated by Poderosa



Medical campaign in Suyubamba (19/10/2020)



Comprehensive health campaign in Zarumilla (14/03/2020)



Medical campaign in Suyubamba (19/10/2020)

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COMMUNITY MEDICAL KITS

Community medical kits have allowed 1,626 residents to have timely access to medicines. This activity covers the limitations of the MINSa health care program in the area. These kits include over the counter medicines which have a list of prices established in agreement with the local health clinic and the health promotor. The prices are lower than the referential price in the area; but the project is sustainable, for it is managed as a rotation fund. Health promoters monitor sales and manage product purchases.

THIS ACTIVITY
COVERS THE
LIMITATIONS
OF THE MINSa
HEALTH CARE
PROGRAM IN
THE AREA.

We must underline that the community medical kit only includes first care supplies; therefore, the health promotor must contact the closest health clinic to refer any patient that may require further medical care.

Implementation of
community medical
kit in Alizar. Huaylillas
District



BENEFICIARY POPULATION

DISTRICT	COMMUNITY	BENEFICIARIES
Pataz	Zarumilla	86
	Campamento	67
	Pueblo Nuevo	56
	Antapita	145
	Suyubamba	63
Huaylillas	Alizar	112
	Huallhua	45
	Sarabamba	32
Tayabamba	Huarimarca / Puesto Satelite	380
	Huarichaca / Puesto Satelite	330
	Vaquería de los Andes / P.S.	180
Ongón	Health clinic	130

TOTAL 1,626**INVERSIÓN**

PEN 18,000
donated by Poderosa

Implementation of community
medical kit in Ongon.
Ongon District



Implementation
of community
medical kit in
Huarichaca.
Tayabamba
District

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FIGHTING AGAINST COVID-19

Workers in commercial activities are exposed to covid-19 if strict controls are not complied with. Therefore, we helped the Chaquicocha Health clinic to implement Ministerial Resolution N°448-2020-MINSA Guidelines for the surveillance, prevention, and control of the health of workers at risk of exposure to covid-19, targeted to commercial activities with 1 to 4 workers



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Medical campaigns and prevention conferences



(grocery stores, shops, restaurants, etc.).

Health promoters' capacities were strengthened in technical nursing and in educational prevention actions to help reduce the number of infections in the Huarimarca, Vaquería de los Andes, Huarichaca and Alborada de Andes communities in La Victoria farming community, in the Tayabamba district.



Medical campaigns and prevention conferences

BENEFICIARY POPULATION

DISTRICT	POBLADO	N° OF HEALTH PROMOTERS	WORKSHOP RESPONSIBLE	TOPICS
Pataz	Cedro	2	Mother – Child Health Center Pataz	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Guidelines for the surveillance, prevention, and control of the health of workers at risk of exposure to covid-19, enforcement of Appendix 6 for commercial activities with 1 to 4 workers (grocery stores, shops, restaurants, etc.). Key conducts to contribute to the prevention of covid-19 (hand washing and disinfection of objects and protocols when entering and leaving the house)
	Socorro	1		
	Zarumilla	1		
	Pueblo Nuevo	1		
Tayabamba	Huarimarca (Satellite health clinic)	1	Chaquicocha Health clinic	
	Huarichaca (Satellite health clinic)	1		
EESS Chaquicocha	Vaquería de los Andes (Satellite health clinic)	1		

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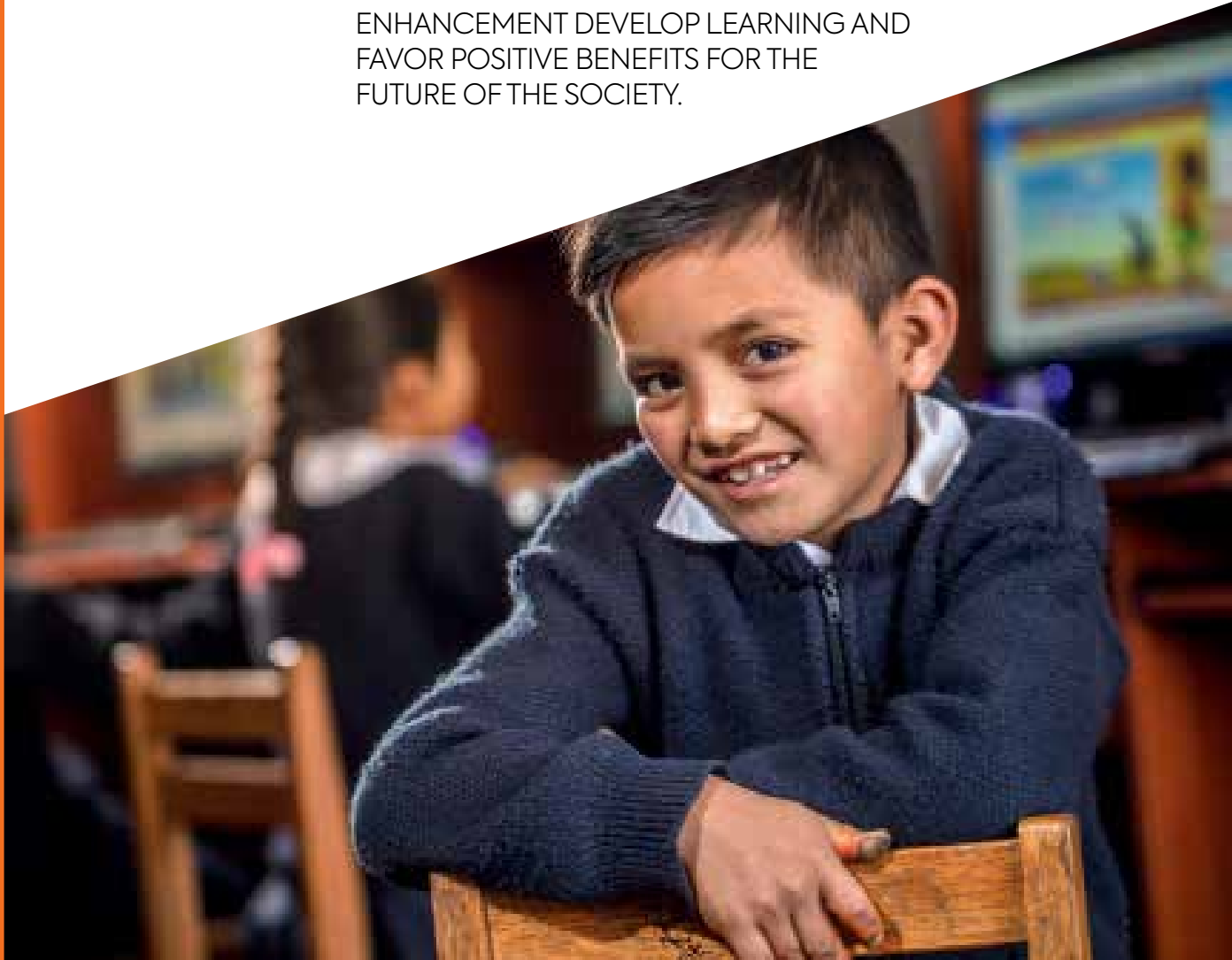


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TO BUILD A FAIR SOCIETY WE MUST PROPOSE CHANGES FOR THE MEANINGFUL AND LASTING LEARNING OF OUR STUDENTS, A TRANSFORMATION THAT REQUIRES SUSTAINABLE, DEMOCRATIC AND ENTREPRENEURIAL PROCESSES.

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AND EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AND EDUCATION ENHANCEMENT DEVELOP LEARNING AND FAVOR POSITIVE BENEFITS FOR THE FUTURE OF THE SOCIETY.



PROJECT NAME:

La Libertad School Integration Project (PIEL).

GOAL

Foster continuous improvement culture (personal development and 5S*), entrepreneur mindset (productive capacity) and cultural tolerance (ethics and tolerance) among secondary education school leaders in La Libertad region.

This project is executed by Association for Intercultural Development (ADEI) since 1997. In 2006 we have supported this initiative by sponsoring district and provincial meetings which result in an Annual School Leaders Meeting, in La Libertad.

ACHIEVEMENTS

A remote regional meeting was held with the participation of 23 schools from La Libertad.

LEADER STUDENTS**84**

beneficiaries

ADVISOR TEACHERS**23**

beneficiaries

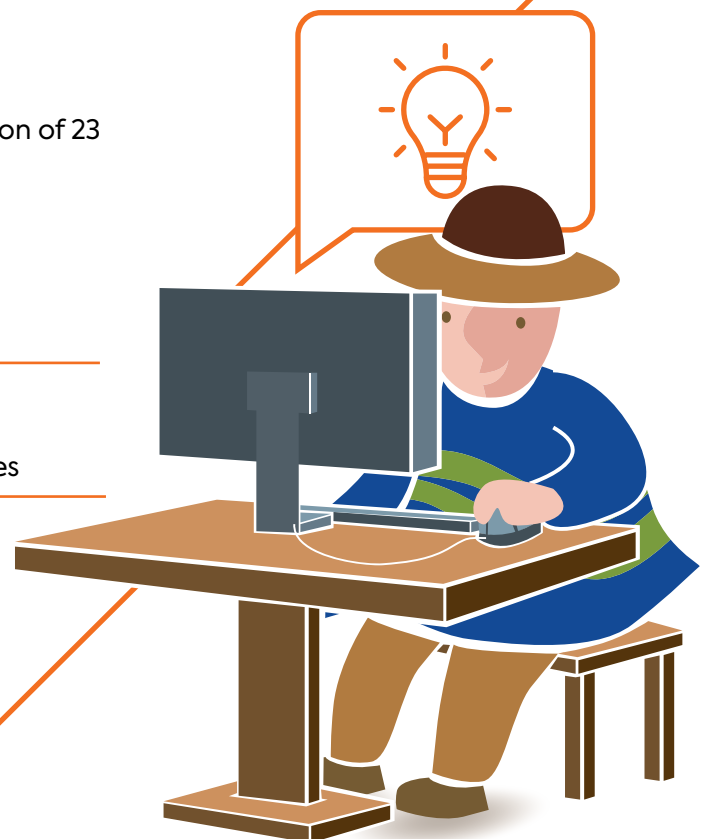
TOTAL**107**

beneficiaries

INVESTMENT

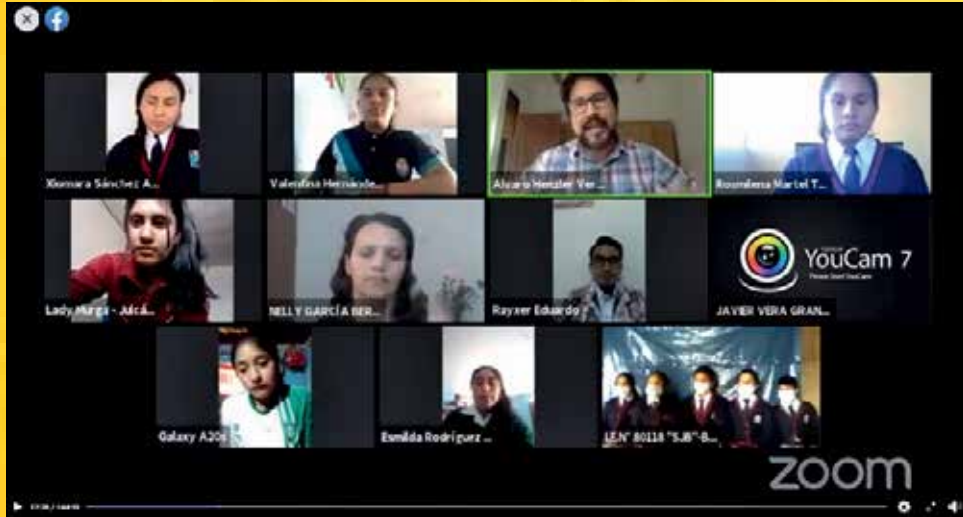
For fifteen consecutive years, Asociacion Pataz has financed these meetings with funds from ordinary donations made by Poderosa. The accrued investment is PEN 727,426.

	PEN
2015	30,296
2016	77,869
2017	71,556
2018	121,009
2019	95,779
2020	0



* 5s Japanese philosophy which stands for sort, set in order, shine, sustain and self-discipline.

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Conference:
“School Leaders
for a Participative
Peru and with
no exclusions”
through Zoom
(11/14/2020)

Workshop: “Entrepreneurial
Capacity Building in La
Libertad School Leaders”
through Zoom (11/21/2020)





“This first virtual meeting 2020, has been a challenge, thanks to technology, we have been able to contact each other in a virtual room. The proposal for 2021 will be to hold virtual meetings where leaders can present their projects before a jury. It is also possible to hold remote conferences to ensure the participation of students and teachers.”

JESÚS ÁGREDA RAMÍREZ, ADEI representative.



“The health emergency declared from March to date was the main reason for the suspension of the school leaders’ meetings in its three stages (district, provincial and regional). This made us innovate and use virtual platforms to get in touch with some of the school leaders who participated in the regional meeting.”

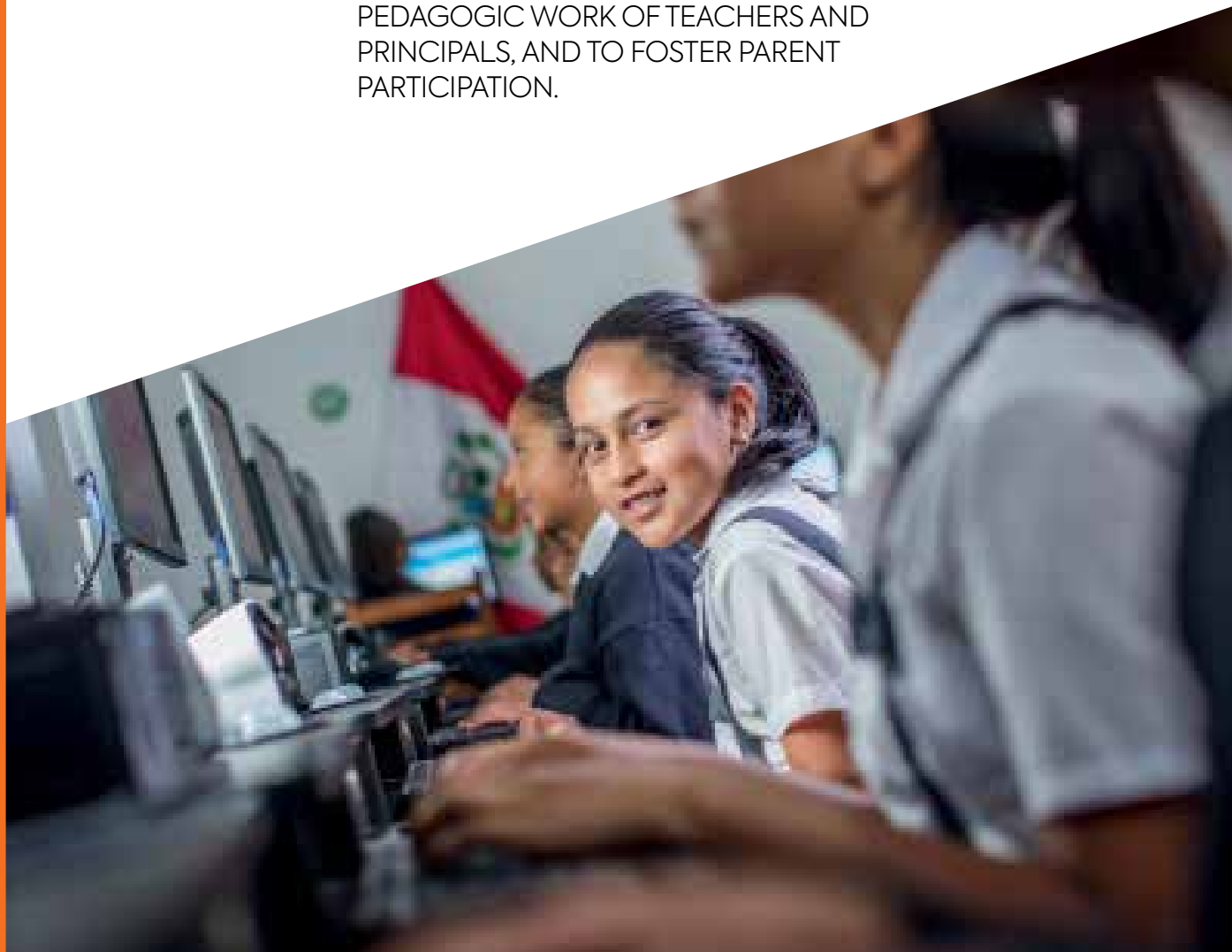
ESTEFANY HUAMÁN FRANCO. Student of School N° 82207, in Zarumilla, Pataz. Chair of the Pataz Provincial Board of School Leaders.

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IN SPITE OF THE HEALTH EMERGENCY, WE HAVE
MANAGED TO MEET OUR COMMITMENTS WITH
EDUCATION IN THE PATAZ DISTRICT.

OVERCOMING EDUCATION CHALLENGES WITH TECHNOLOGY

WE CONTINUE TO WORK TO IMPROVE STUDENT'S
SCHOOL PERFORMANCE, SCHOOL COEXISTENCE,
PEDAGOGIC WORK OF TEACHERS AND
PRINCIPALS, AND TO FOSTER PARENT
PARTICIPATION.



PROJECT NAME:

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.

GOAL

Improve students' reading comprehension and mathematics learning levels among a larger percentage of fourth grade elementary education and second grade secondary education students in schools in the Pataz district to reach satisfactory levels.

In 2020 we continued to work to reach the project's sustainability. In this third stage we continued with the follow-up of regular basic education elementary and secondary education students' skill development.

To achieve these objectives, we restructured and innovated the project's activities. Because of the sanitary emergency restrictions, we worked remotely and semi-remotely with the students, teachers, principals, and parents. This modality has helped to improve the quality of education in the district.

BENEFICIARIES

Elementary education students	1564
Secondary education students	745
Elementary education teachers	94
Secondary education teachers	74
Parents	1170

Implementation and replacement of computer equipment in the Technology Resource Centers (Pataz, 03/29/2021)



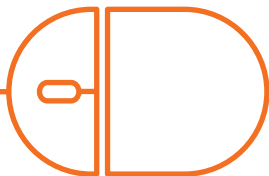
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ACHIEVEMENTS

- The Technology Resource Centers of three schools were equipped and implemented with computer equipment.

School Number	Level	Community	Detail
80800	Elementary	Pueblo Nuevo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 CPU, monitor, mouse, keyboard, speakers, stabilizer and surge suppressor. • 4 computer desks.
82207	Secondary	Zarumilla	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 computers: CPU, monitor, mouse, keyboard, speakers, stabilizer and surge suppressor. • 4 computer desks.
80854	Elementary and Secondary	Chuquitambo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 tablets to facilitate students' connectivity to the UCLOUD NET UAIKI system to download their remote lessons.



Remote workshop for tool management to facilitate virtual work of teachers

- Donation of educational materials to strengthen remote teaching and learning through the virtual platform of “Aprendo en Casa”, addressed to education institutions in Chagal, Vista Florida, Zarumilla, Inmaculada Concepcion de Pataz, Socorro, Nimpana, Shicun, Los Alisos, Vijus and Chagualito. Printed material (books and modules), ink and toners for printers, MINEDU printed books, were distributed, and equipment were repaired.

II.EE	Material distributed
80746 – Chagal	Printed material and copies (books and modules), pre-school, Elementary and secondary students
80511 Vista Florida	2 ink kits and a box of A4 bond paper
82207 Zarumilla	Printer repaired
Inmaculada Concepción Pataz	1 ink kit and 2 A4 bond paper boxes. Printed module and copies (per month) for low-income students.
80744 Socorro	1 ink kit and a box of A4 bond paper
80895 – Nimpana	Printed module and copies (per week) per student
82194 – Shicún	Printed module and copies (per week) per student.
80513- Los Alisos	Printed module and copies, printer maintenance, 3 toners and 1 box of bond paper
80743-Vijus	MINEDU printed books for 4th grade
Chagualito	Printed module and copies (per week) per student.

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- 95% of pre-school, elementary and secondary students trained in the use of tools to facilitate remote teaching and learning.
- Implementation of the U-CLOUD NET UAIKI virtual platform in the Chuquitambo community to strengthen remote pedagogic work.
- A virtual workshop was carried out for teachers on reading comprehension strategies and mathematics for elementary and secondary students.
- Monthly pedagogic follow-up, from May to November of teachers from 4th Elementary education students and 2nd grade secondary education students in Communication and Mathematics areas.
- A virtual workshop for teachers about the intervention in social and economic support to deal with the sanitary intervention.
- 17 school principals and teachers strengthened through remote workshops on personal development to deal with stress and anxiety.
- A workshop to build pedagogic skills of teachers in intra learning circles (CIA)
- Two monitoring remote visits to the principals and teachers at the district education network schools on pedagogic and management works.
- A coordination meeting with UGEL to establish commitments and agreements for project sustainability.

INVESTMENT

This project is executed directly by Asociacion Pataz with funds donated by Compañia Minera Poderosa. The accrued investment over the past five years is PEN 1'338,973. .

	PEN
2016	185,078
2017	229,205
2018	233,290
2019	306,528
2020	384,872

IT'S TIME TO DISCOVER MY TALENT

SUMMER CAMPS 2020

From January 13 to February 8, elementary education students actively and enthusiastically joined the 2020 Summer camps, where they showed the skills and capacities developed throughout the year.

SCHOOL N°	Location	Students
80895	Nimpana	35
80744	Socorro	37

Puppet workshop
(Nimpana,
01/14/2020)



WORKSHOPS HELD

RECREATIONAL MATH
TEXT COMPREHENSION
WRITTEN PRODUCTION
THEATER
PUPPETS
DANCING
HANDCRAFTS
SPORTS



INVESTMENT

The investment in the 2020 summer camp was

PEN 18,000

donated by Poderosa.



Delivery of school supply kits delivered by a representative of Poderosa mining company (Socorro, 01/13/2020)

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DRIVERS OF A SOLIDARY AMERICA

The mission of this initiative is to promote a culture of solidarity and global citizenship among boys, girls and adolescents through the management and leadership of projects that provide innovative solutions to problems in their own environments. It was carried out from January 13 to 29, 2020.

School	Location	Students
Inmaculada Concepcion	Pataz	36
80743 Santo Tomás de Aquino	Vijus	48

WORKSHOPS HELD

TEENAGER LEADERSHIP
BODY EXPRESSION
THEATER CLOWN
PROJECT MANAGEMENT

INVESTMENT

The investment was

PEN 73,570

donated by Poderosa.

First session of the America Solidaria program (Vijus, 01/16/2020)



Program opening in Vijus.



Sustainable Development Goals student workshop (Vijus, 02/23/2020)

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THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN THE PATAZ SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS REQUIRED HIRING MORE TEACHERS.

MORE TEACHERS FOR PATAZ

DURING 2020, UNDER AN AGREEMENT WITH UGEL PATAZ IN FORCE SINCE 2007, WE HIRED 22 TEACHERS TO MEET THE EDUCATIONAL DEMAND.



PROJECT NAME:

Agreement between the Pataz Local Education Management Unit (UGEL) and Asociacion Pataz. We help to cover the demand for teachers in the Pataz District.

WE FINANCE THE SALARIES OF TEACHERS TO IMPROVE EDUCATION COVERAGE IN THE DISTRICT. THIS ACTIVITY IS PART OF THE SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENTS ASSUMED BY PODEROSA UNDER ITS MINING PROJECTS ENVIRONMENTAL INSTRUMENTS.



WE SUPPORT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WITH THE HUAMACHUCO PRELATURE

An agreement was executed with the Huamachuco Prelature to joint efforts to support the Pataz province Catholic Education Office. This will allow strengthening education services in Pataz province secondary schools to improve education quality.

The salaries of two specialists from March to December 2020 have been paid for, for a total amount of PEN 51,884 donated by Poderosa.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS HIRED 2015 – 2020

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Number of teachers hired by UGEL Pataz through agreement with Asociacion Pataz	10	10	15	15	16	22
Number of teachers hired directly by Asociacion Pataz	4	6	8	8	8	0
Number of promoters hired directly by Asociacion Pataz	4	4	4	1	0	0
	18	20	27	24	24	22

INVESTMENT

The investment amount during 2020 was

PEN 770,388
donated by Poderosa.

BENEFICIARIES

3,241

3,241 students from 15 schools.

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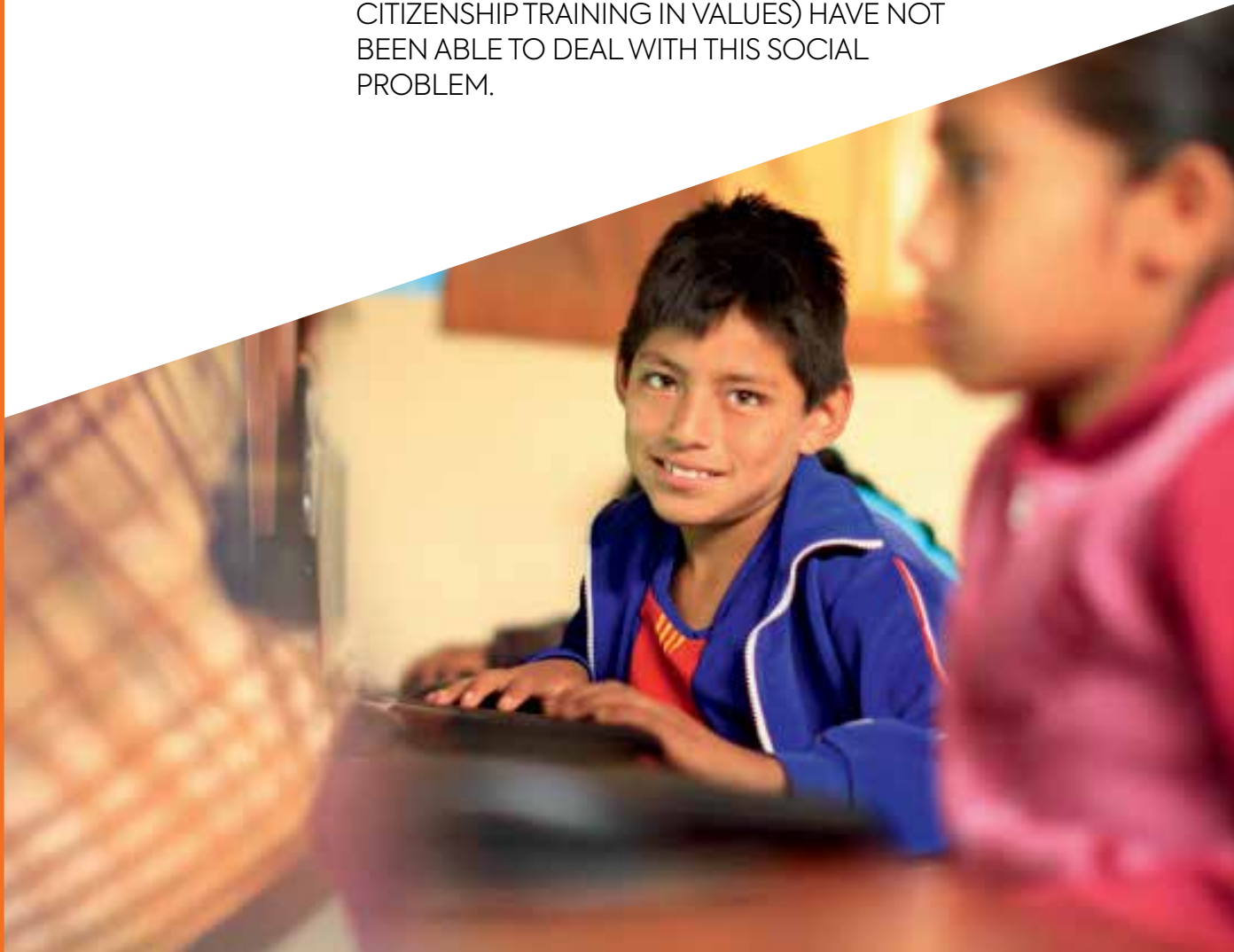


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THE LOSS OF MORAL AND SOCIAL VALUES HAS LED TO THE SOCIAL CRISIS WE ARE CURRENTLY EXPERIENCING.

RECOVERING VALUES EDUCATION

HUMAN BEINGS ACQUIRE THEIR VALUES INSIDE THE FAMILY, GENERALLY THROUGH EXAMPLES, AND AS THEY MATURE, THEY BECOME FAMILIAR WITH SOCIAL VALUES. HOWEVER, SCHOOLS (IDEAL PLACES TO STRENGTHEN CITIZENSHIP TRAINING IN VALUES) HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO DEAL WITH THIS SOCIAL PROBLEM.



PROJECT NAME:

Viva program: Vive Valores in the Patatz district.

GOAL

Strengthen the socioemotional skills of the adolescents of the Patatz district and follow-up teachers and directors to make the most of remote education.

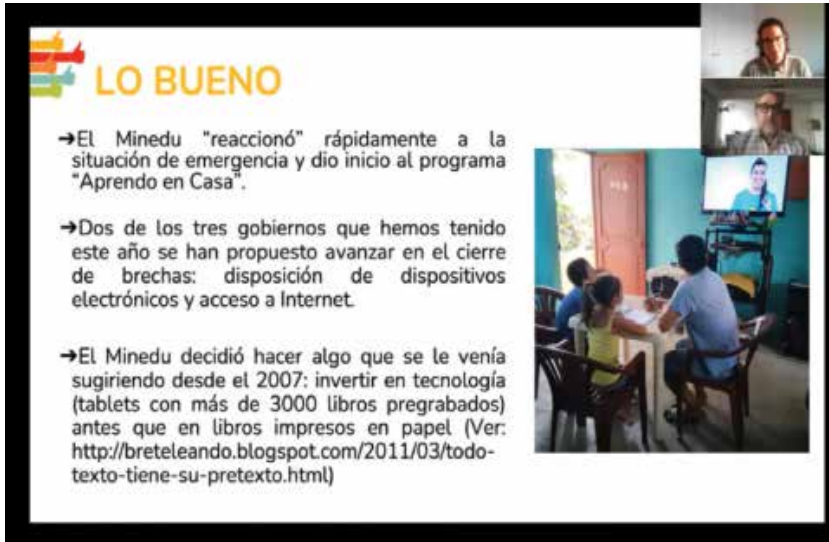
Since 2018 we started working with the Viva program: Vive Valores, with the purpose of transforming schools into a space to exercise citizenship with values. The intervention, which applies the VIVA methodology, is focused on the education trinomial: teachers, students and parents.

INVESTMENT

The total investment was PEN 646,397 with funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2018	224,197
2019	227,200
2020	195,000

Workshop for principals through Zoom platform (11/25/2020)



LO BUENO

- El Minedu "reaccionó" rápidamente a la situación de emergencia y dio inicio al programa "Aprendo en Casa".
- Dos de los tres gobiernos que hemos tenido este año se han propuesto avanzar en el cierre de brechas: disposición de dispositivos electrónicos y acceso a Internet.
- El Minedu decidió hacer algo que se le venía sugiriendo desde el 2007: invertir en tecnología (tablets con más de 3000 libros pregrabados) antes que en libros impresos en papel (Ver: <http://breteleando.blogspot.com/2011/03/todo-texto-tiene-su-pretexoto.html>)

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 80% of the students engaged in in school activities, worked with Viva Patatz materials.
- 91% of the teachers liked or enjoyed the online workshops.
- 79% liked the materials for the students
- 100% of the teachers expressed that the project helped to improve remote teaching.
- 98% of the teachers believe that the project strengthens their pedagogic practices for remote teaching.
- 83% of the principals expressed that the project has provided management practice tools.

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PERSONAL DESKS AND SCHOOL KITS FOR STUDENTS

As part of the social and environmental committees assumed by Poderosa, we delivered 148 personal desks and 3,853 school kits to the schools in the Pataz province.

INVESTMENT

This support was possible with an investment of

PEN 99,807
donated by Poderosa.

PERSONAL DESKS

ENVIRONMENTAL INSTRUMENT	COMMUNITY	SCHOOL	QUANTITY	TOTAL
EIA Santa María	Pueblo Nuevo	80800	30	148
EIA Marañón	Vijus	80743 – Santo Tomás de Aquino	30	
EIA Palca	Syubamba	80745 – primaria y secundaria	18	
EIA Montañitas	Huallhua	School N° 80494	10	
	Macull	School N° 80742	10	
	Gochapita	School N° 81695	15	
	Nv. Progreso	School N° 80958	10	
	La Victoria	IE N° 80503	15	
	Ongón	IE N° 80453	10	



Delivery of school kits (08/24/2020)

**SCHOOL
KITS**

ENVIRONMENTAL INSTRUMENT	COMMUNITY	SCHOOL	QUANTITY	TOTAL
EIA Santa María	Vista Florida	80511	217	1,887
	Campamento	80949 Divino Niño Jesús - primaria	170	
		1768 Los Ángeles - pre-school	78	
		1686 Virgen del Perpetuo Socorro - pre-school	98	
	Patatz	80459 María de Fátima - elementary	215	
		Inmaculada Concepción - secondary	288	
	Pueblo Nuevo	80800	280	
	San Fernando	81619 Ricardo Palma	32	
	Zarumilla	80512 San Juan Bautista - pre-school and elementary	245	
		82207	172	
Socorro	80744	92		
EIA Marañón	Chagual	80746	137	778
	Vijus	80743 Santo Tomás de Aquino	589	
	Shicún	82194	52	
EIA Palca	Antapita	84097	34	205
	Suyubamba	80745 Elementary and secondary	133	
		2237 pre-school	38	
	Huanapampa	80465	54	
EIA Montañitas	Suyopampa	80468	60	612
	Gochapita	81695 pre-school, elementary and secondary	208	
	Collay	1865 pre-school	25	
	Chaquicocha	80469 pre-school and elementary	105	
		Agricultural institution	160	
EIALP Lavasén	Nimpana	80895 pre-school and elementary	242	371
	Chuquitambo	80854 Jorge Chávez Dartnell	129	

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TWO WE PROMOTE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Our approach seeks to improve the living conditions of our beneficiaries in the different localities of our intervention area

The programs and projects we develop promote innovation and generate better results in agricultural, fruit and forestry activities, and promote new ventures that will help us boost the sustainable economic development of the poorest families.

To achieve the objectives of the interventions, we rely on improving the beneficiaries' capacities through training and technical assistance for agricultural work. All the same, we deliver and implement modules for animals and distribute inputs

such as food for the offspring, seeds, fertilizers, manure, products for sanitary control, among others. This way, production can be increased, and better product quality is obtained to be sold at higher prices, resulting in better income for the families. This work is carried out through sustainable use of natural resources.

TOTAL INVESTED
IN ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT
PROJECTS:

PEN 2'196,966



TOTAL NUMBER
OF PRODUCERS
BENEFITED:

4,769

1,134.89

HECTARES PLANTED WITH PINES TO CREATE
PROTECTED FORESTS (2014-2020).



PEN 1'201,382

INCOME GENERATED THROUGH THE SALE
OF PRODUCTS



TOTAL NUMBER OF
PEOPLE TRAINED:

1,745

170

HECTARES INCORPORATED
TO FARMING ACTIVITIES AS
A RESULT OF TECHNIFIED
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS.



PEN 208,339

INVESTED TO PREVENT THE EXTINCTION
OF THE QUINA TREE.

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SUPPLIER CONTRACTORS OF PODEROSA HAVE
BUILT THEIR CAPACITIES.

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AS A RESULT OF THE RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED DURING THE PANDEMIC, SOME GOALS WERE NOT FULLY MET, AND PRESENTIAL ACTIVITIES WERE NOT HELD, SUCH AS PARTICIPATION IN FAIRS AND GROUP TRAININGS; HOWEVER, WE STRONG EFFORTS WERE MADE TO INNOVATE IN ORDER TO APPROACH THE BENEFICIARIES, THROUGH INTELLIGENT MOBILE PHONES AND OTHER REMOTE MEANS.

THE FRUITS OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

ALL THE SAME, WE HAVE PROMOTED COMPLIANCE WITH THE COVID-19 PREVENTION PROTOCOLS APPROVED BY THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE.



PROJECT NAME:

Production capacity improvement in farming activities. .

GOAL

Contribute to improve the livelihood of the families in our intervention scope by increasing their income through enhanced production capacities.

The project started in 2017 is addressed to build the capacities of its beneficiaries. From that date, and because of the training provided, significant progress has been made in the technical handling of crops and breeding, which has made it possible to increase production and thus offer more products of better quality, which are more appreciated by the market. This is generating greater income and improving the livelihoods of the families involved. As a vital complement to this strategy, the project supports the formalization of their organizations, which gets them to work together towards a common goal and allows for larger sales volume. It also helps to establish new businesses for the economic development on the intervention scope.

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

- 98 farmers from Chuquitambo, Nimpana, Los Alisos, Shicun, Vista Florida and Chagual, who had received improved Hampshire Down (HD) sheep, and improved offspring continued to receive training and technical assistance and in 2020, recorded the birth of 31 Hampshire Down sheep and 224 half-blood sheep (offspring of HD stallions and Creole sheep).

BENEFICIARIES

572 Pataz, Pias, Cochorco and Chilia producers.

INVESTMENT

The investment during the four years of the Project was PEN 1'493,603, funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2017	302,574
2018	369,687
2019	397,421
2020	423,921

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- PEN 72,659.40 have been raised through the sale and consumption of 218 improved sheep. Since 2015 sales increased after the introduction of the HD sheep and a larger number of sheep production.

INCOME FROM THE SALE AND CONSUMPTION OF IMPROVED HAMSHIRE DOWN SHEEP



TOTAL PEN 319,247.01

Evaluation of wheat ear formation in Mr. Arcenio Pino Pinedo's farm (Pamparacra, 03/12/20)

- 10 modules of Dorper breed sheep (each one of them with a pregnant ewe) were delivered to 10 farmers; 4 of them gave birth, resulting in 5 new offspring.



- 2,786 mango, citrus fruit, avocado, and papaya seedlings have been produced and sown in their final field in an area of approximately 6.80 hectares in Zarumilla, Vijus, Chagual, Pueblo Nuevo, Nimpana, Sichun, Chuquitambo, Pataz, Cedro and Suyubamba, in Pataz. Also, in Cochorco, Aricapampa, Chagualito, Corrales, Sonolen, Asnopampa, Succhacetro, Llullayaco, Calemar, San Felipe, Pamparacra, Bella Aurora and Las Violetas, in the Pias, Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Bambamarca districts. These improved variety seedlings produced in our institutional nursery are resistant to pests and diseases and have high yields. They are produced in our institutional nursery in the Chaguality farm.
- 6.43 ha of marginal 28T yellow hard maize were sown by 31 beneficiaries, with an average yield of 5,343 kg/ha, exceeding the average yield of the area which was 2,400 kg/ha. They received a net income of PEN 29,287.
- 14.76 ha of Alderman and USUI peas were installed by 45 farmers, with a yield of 822.70 kg/ha, the former yield was 450 kg/ha. Farmers earned PEN 55,160.
- 20.78 ha of Durum flour wheat were sown. The 46 beneficiaries obtained an average yield of 1,878.25 kg/ha. Before the Project, the average yield was 800 kg/ha. They earned PEN 67,927.
- 21 modules of improved breed sows (crossings of Landrace with Pietrain and Yorkshire with Pietrain) were given out to 21 families for breeding, insemination, production, and sale. Also, technical assistance was provided for the 30 sows given in 2019 to farmers in Shicun, Vijus, San Fernando, Vista Florida, Antapita, Chagual (Pataz district) and Chagualito (Cochorco district).
- 35 sows were inseminated, out of which 30 delivered an average of 8 piglets each. 5 are still pregnant. 21 piglets were given to Asociacion Pataz to be distributed to new families.
- PEN 235,620 raised from the sale and consumption of 255 pigs, which has contributed to make quality food available in the area, besides generating income for the farmers to improve the livelihoods of their families.
- 4 tons of compost were produced during the year, and one additional ton is being still processed. This input is used in cultivation of vegetables, garlic, maize, and in the Chagualito farm institutional greenhouse.



Mrs. Elena Tumbajulca's improved HD sheep ear tagging (Nimpana 10/13/20)

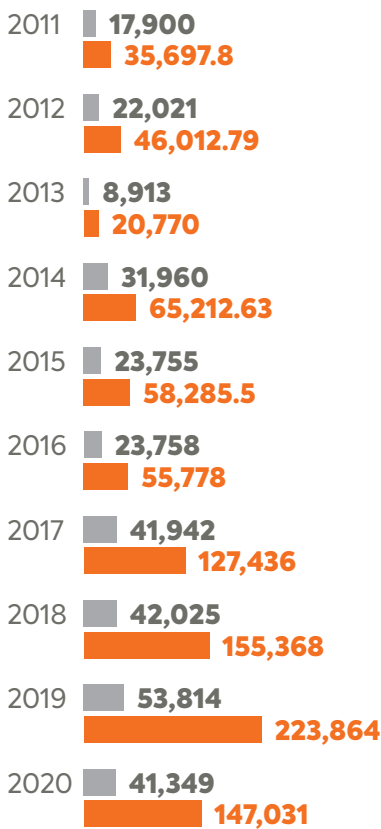
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- 8 beekeeping modules implemented and delivered to an equal number of families in Antapita, Vista Florida, Asnopampa, Chuquitambo and Nimpana, for bee breeding and honey production. This practice will also increase fruit production, especially avocado.
- PEN 935,455 have been generated since 2011 from the sale of 307.436 tons of avocado by 68 producers, members of Cochorco District Agricultural Producers Association (APROADIC). PEN 147,031 of this total corresponded to 2020 sales. The yield diminished because during the pandemic, from March to July, the trees were not fertilized or irrigated in a timely manner, which resulted in flowers falling. The following chart shows the accrued production between 2011 and 2020.
- Sanitary assistance was provided to 153 cows from Chilia Cattle Farmers Association, 55 of which are producing an average of 10 liters of milk per cow per day. Before the start of the project, the average daily yield was 4 liters/cow/day, in average.

Piglets and sow in Mrs.
Elinda Miguel's module
(Vijus, 04/ 29/2020)



PRODUCTION AND INCOME GENERATED FROM THE SALE OF AVOCADO IN APROADIC



TOTAL KILOS PRODUCED

307,436

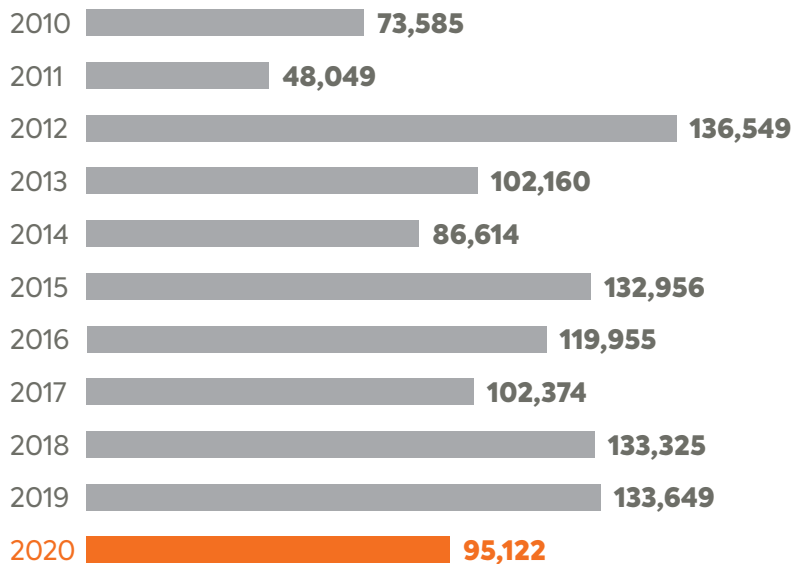
TOTAL INCOME GENERATED

935,455

Source: Project data

- PEN 95,122 earned in 2020 from cheese, milk caramel, yogurt, and milk whey sales produced in the Chilia Farmers Association dairy processing plant. There was no production from March to July because of the pandemic.

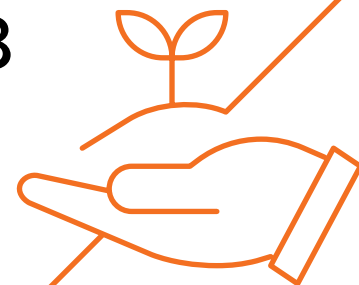
EVOLUTION OF INCOME FROM THE CHILIA DAIRY PROCESSING PLANT



TOTAL 1'164,338

Source: Project Data

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



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THIS PROJECT HAS MANAGED TO CONSOLIDATE THE RESULTS OBTAINED IN ITS FIRST STAGE (2013-2017); FOR EXAMPLE, FORMALIZATION OF AGRIBUSINESSES THAT BECAME SUSTAINABLE AND EFFICIENT BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

HARVESTING PROSPERITY THROUGH GOOD FARMING PRACTICES



PROJECT NAME:

Consolidation of producer capacities in the potato chain in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua villages; and fruit development in Uctubamba, El Porvenir and Caña Brava in Pataz province, La Libertad region.

GOAL

To contribute to the socioeconomic development of the rural population, through the provision of technical assistance, training for agricultural and forestry products on potato cultivation, as well as the production of forest and fruit tree seedlings, generating profitability and improving their income.

**BENEFICIARIES**

680 producers.

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 is

PEN 903,320.

	PEN
2018	196,700
2019	345,820
2020	360,800

Phytosanitary application to a potato field in Collay (12/01/2020)

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In the third year of intervention, we have consolidated capacities in crop management, phytosanitary control, and fertilization, mainly with organic fertilizers; we have also strengthened the producers' organization and marketing capacities. This way, the producers of Huaylillas, Ongon and of La Victoria farming community, in Tayabamba district, have improved their productive chain and the articulation of their products in the market, obtaining higher prices to improve their livelihoods.



ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1,406 technical assistance visits were carried out and beneficiaries were trained on agricultural practices, mainly potato cultivation and fruit seedling production.
- 3.8 ha were sown with potato, in demonstration farms for practice, training and production purposes. The average yield in these farms was 24.36 t/ha. Before the project, the average yield was 8 t/ha.
- 8 community and family nurseries were set up in the intervention area to produce fruit seedlings, mainly avocado, with an average yield of 12.5 t/ha. Before the project, fruit crops yielded an average of 4 t/ha, for they were native varieties; at the nurseries, improved varieties (Hass and Fuerte avocados) are being sown.
- 30 Formal agricultural businesses received business management and business plans trainings to improve their product supply in the market.
- PEN 234,478 obtained by the producer organization from the sale of potato and other products.



Grafting of avocado seedlings in the Uctubamba community greenhouse (02/28/2020).

Second hilling in a potato field, by Huarimarca community partners (01/21/2020).



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FRUIT TREES, SUCH AS MANGO, AVOCADO AND CITRUS, ARE GROWN IN NIMPANA, SHICUN, VIJUS AND CHAGUAL COMMUNITIES IN THE PATAZ DISTRICT; IN CHAGUALITO, COCHORCO DISTRICT, LOCATED IN THE MARAÑON RIVER VALLEY; AND IN SUYUBAMBA, VISTA FLORIDA AND LOS ALISOS COMMUNITIES. THESE ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO PESTS AND DISEASES, CAUSING ECONOMIC LOSSES .

HEALTHY AND WELL- HANDLED PLANTS BENEFIT THE ENTIRE VALLEY



PROJECT NAME:

Promotion of fruit development in Pataz district.

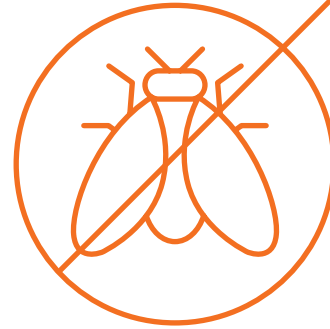
GOAL

Increase fruit producers' income of by enhancing fruit yield through the reduction of pests and diseases in their plants.

This project seeks to improve the agronomic management of plantations through technical assistance and training. In addition, it promotes planting of improved, resistant, and high-yielding varieties, which are required by the market. With this intervention we contribute to increase the income of the families and improve their livelihoods.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 76.34ha are being monitored through 21 SENASA official traps in Chagual (12), Chagualito (10), Llullayaco (3) and La Tumana (4).
- 687 home traps have been installed in Soquian (19), Llullayaco (430), Vijus (64), Chagual (129), Pamparacra (30), Nimpana (10) and Antapita (5).
- 7 community and family greenhouses set up in Nimpana (5), Chagual (1) and Chuquitambo (1) are producing improved varieties of avocado, mango, and rough lemon improved varieties.

**FRUIT FLY UNDER CONTROL**

Fruit fly attack can cause crop losses, affecting fruit quality and, therefore, farmers' income. In 2011, fruit fly integrated control, was started in most of the Pataz Districts. The project included burying infested fruit, racking the ground, application of traps with Gf-120, among other activities. As a result of this project, under an agreement with SENASA, the indicator of fly – trap – day (FTD) decreased to permissible levels.

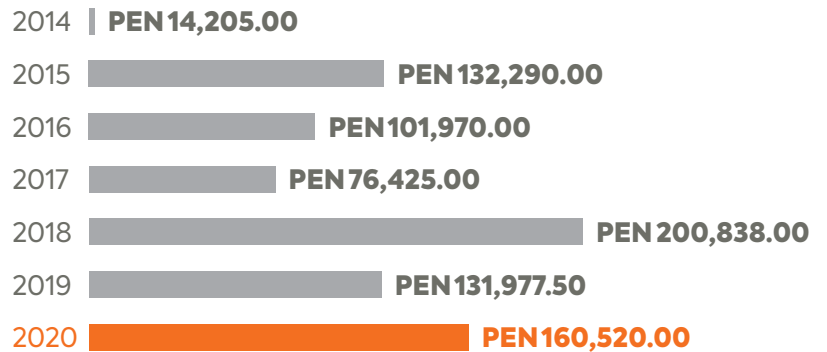
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- 2,050 mango (Kent and Edward), avocado (Fuerte variety), orange (Huando, Tangelo and Valencia), lemon (Sutil), sweet lime (Chichona), tangerine (Murcott) citrus and papaya improved seedlings have been installed in Chagual, Nimpana, Vijus, Chuquitambo and Chagualito.
- PEN 160,520 income generated from the sale of fruit products.
- In December 2020 the indicator of fly – trap – day (FTD) was 2.014; the maximum allowed pest permissible limit is 1.

**INCOME GENERATED FROM
FRUIT SALES**

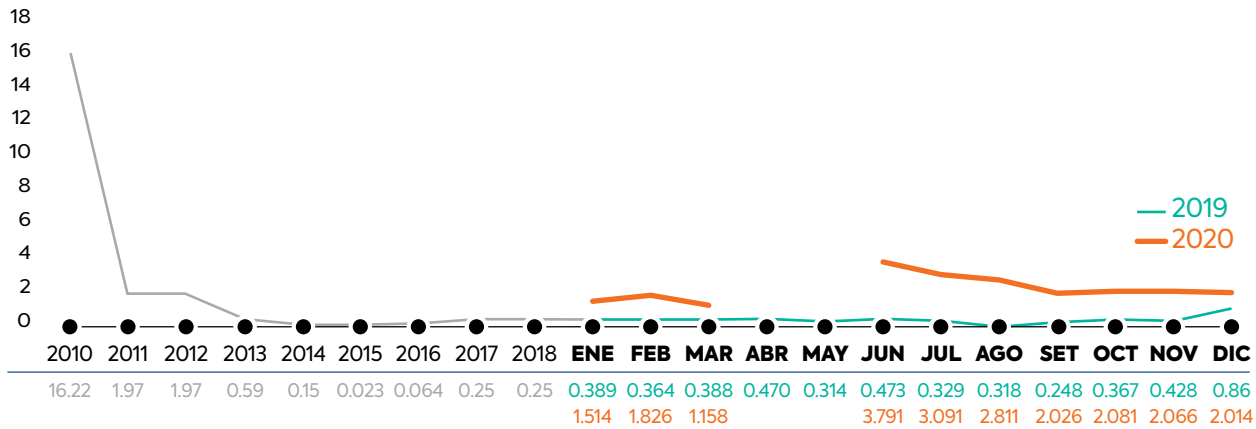


TOTAL PEN 818,225.50

Source: Project data.

At the end of the first stage in 2015, production yields of some introduced and improved varieties had been optimized and the control of the fruit fly had been carried out. Between 2016 and 2017, the first years of the second stage, the yield was lower due to a greater substitution of traditional varieties for improved ones; these plants started to produce in 2018, so there is a greater increase in sales. In 2019, the fruit fly attacked approximately 50% of the fruit crops due to lack of controls by SENASA in this area, therefore, we can see an increase in the FTD. In 2020, because of the pandemic, no controls or assessments were made in March, April and May, and few applications were made in the following months, but with the actions that we are undertaking, the beneficiaries are the ones managing the fruit fly control

**STATISTIC CHART
(FTD) 2019 - 2020**



Source: SENASA Office.

BENEFICIARIES

Mr. Virgilio Cueva Miguel installing home traps for fruit fly control (Vijus, 02/11/2020)

167 producers



INVESTMENT

In 2020, PEN 189,401 have been invested, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa. The accrued investment was PEN 1,328,120

	PEN
2010 - 2015	603,506
2016	90,455
2017	128,632
2018	127,566
2019	188,566
2020	189,401

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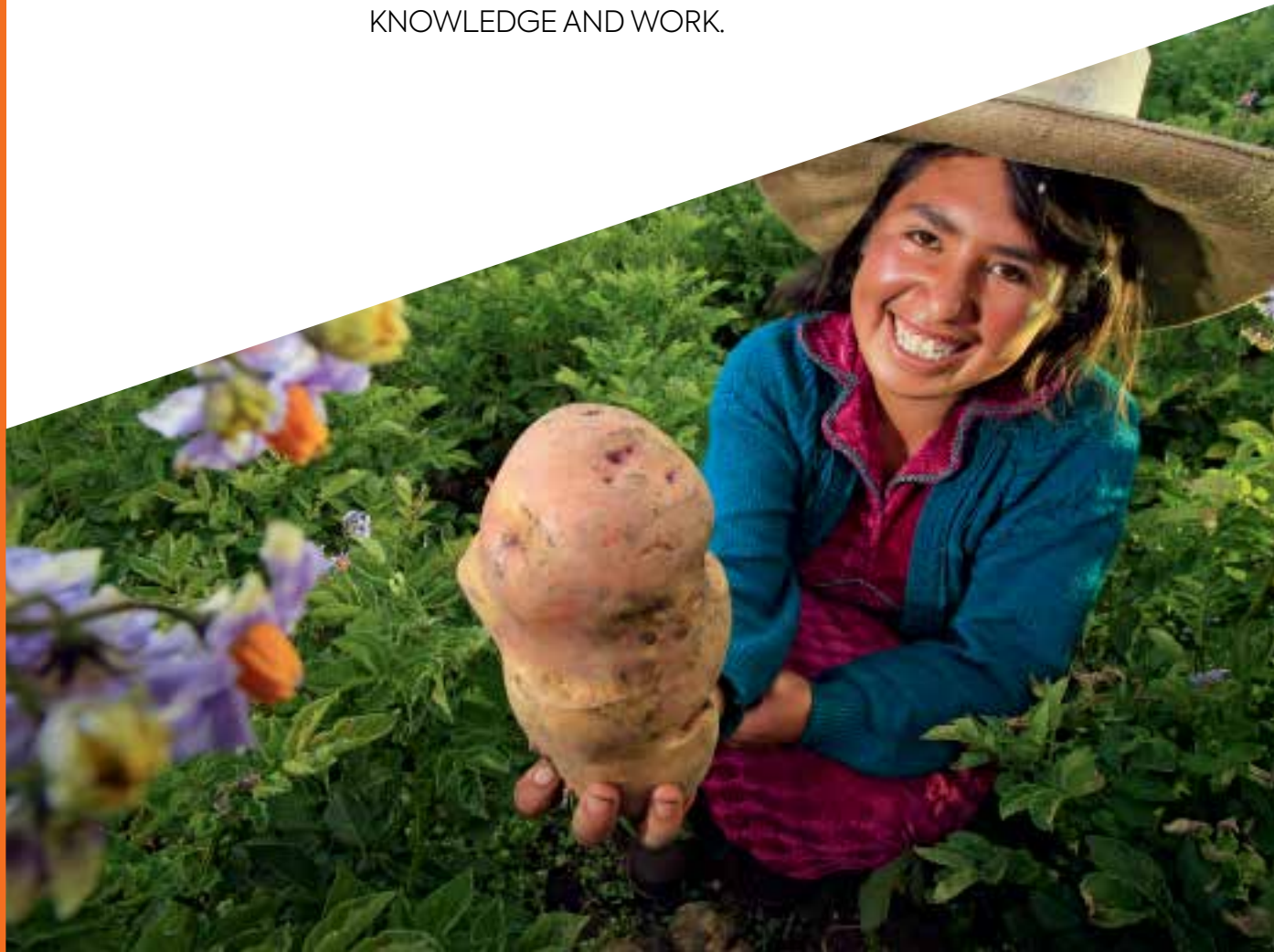


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THE RICHNESS OF OUR NATIVE POTATO VARIETIES IS IN DANGER, MAINLY DUE TO CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE APPEARANCE OF NEW PESTS, AMONG OTHER FACTORS. HOWEVER, GENETIC EROSION CAN BE STOPPED.

PRESERVATION OF OUR MILLENARY LEGACY

THIS WORK THAT INVOLVES MANY SECTORS, ESPECIALLY THE COMMUNITIES THEMSELVES, WHO ARE PROUD OF THE VALUABLE LEGACY THAT THEIR CROPS REPRESENT, AND WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED WITH THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND WORK.



PROJECT NAME:

Characterization of native potatoes in Tayabamba, Pataz province.

GOAL

Improve competitiveness and life quality of the rural families in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba district, Pataz province through the valuation of their genetic resources such as native potatoes, which after their characterization, can enter a production program to be sold in the market.

We decided to learn and value native potato varieties in Tayabamba district, in Pataz, through characterization studies performed in the International Potato Center, (CIP) and the National Institute for Innovation in Agriculture (INIA) through the Baños del Inca Agricultural Experimental Station in Cajamarca.

**BENEFICIARIES**

414 producers
(accrued from 2017 to 2020).

INVESTMENT

The project has a five-year duration. Accrued investment in the first four years was PEN 405,029 donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2017	42,520
2018	181,828
2019	89,098
2020	91,583

Conferences before native potato sowing in the community plot (Huarimarca - Tayabamba, 11/02/2020)

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The project started in 2017, and by 2020 approximately 151 varieties of native potatoes were collected in La Victoria farming community, to be assessed, characterized, and documented in a catalog.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 151 potato varieties identified for study and cataloguing. Samples of potato varieties (leaves and tubers) were sent to the CIP Molecular Biology Laboratory, for their study, preservation, and molecular and nutritional characterization.
- There is a data base with 906 pictures, resulting from the 151 varieties characterized (plant, stem, leaf, flower, berry, and tuber).
- 73.10 tons of native potato were harvested in the 2.4 ha of community fields installed in 2019 (average yield: 30.44 t/ha).
- 2.8 ha were sown with different (mixed) native potato varieties in community fields.
- A web site was opened with five skill units to prove the beneficiaries with training on potato cultivation to beneficiaries. <https://investigacionagrariaap.com/papa/>

SKILL UNIT	NAME
1	Handling of potato according to the technical guidelines for seed production.
2	Perform potato sowing activities with care for the environment
3	Potato cultivation maintenance, according to technical guidelines and opportunity.
4	Harvest and storage of potatoes produced
5	Carry out conservation actions for potato biodiversity, focused on native potato.

- 75 farmers were trained on native potato cultivation.
- 6 Tayabamba producers who have 50 varieties of native potato were identified and recognized as "Guardianes de Papa Nativa de la Region La Libertad " (Guardians of La Libertad Region Native Potato) by Asociacion de los Guardianes de Papa Nativa del Centro del Peru (AGUAPAN). This recognition was done in Chugay, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad Region, on December 12, 2020.
- 8 plant clinic events were held (67 producers attended) Tayabamba district.

Sabatista native potato variety, elongated oblong shape (Ucchapampa - Tayabamba, 06/25/2020)



Tuber packing for morphologic characterization (Ucchapampa, 06/11/2020)



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NATIVE POTATO GUARDIANS IN LA LIBERTAD REGION

They are committed to preserve the Tayabamba district native potato varieties in site, to participate in the assemblies held by the AGUAPAN (Asociacion de Guardianes de Papa Nativa del centro del Peru) to share their ancestral knowledge with guardians from other regions (Junin, Huanuco, Huancavelica, Lima, Pasco, Ancash, and Ayacucho), and to establish a commercial chain for native potatoes.

Harvesting
of native
potatoes of
collected
varieties
(151 varieties)
(Ucchapampa
Tayabamba,
16/06/2020)





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BIOFORTIFIED POTATO IS AN ALTERNATIVE TO INCREASE OF IRON AND ZINC RICH FOODS, THAT CONTRIBUTE TO AVOID THE SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES OF MALNUTRITION IN OUR CHILDREN.

SUPERFOODS TO FIGHT AGAINST CHRONIC MALNUTRITION

BIOFORTIFICATION IS A METHOD THAT SELECTS HIGH NUTRIENT CONTENT CROPS THROUGH PLANT BREEDING CONVENTIONAL PRACTICES OR PHITOSANITARY ENHANCEMENT, AS WELL AS MODERN BIOTECHNOLOGY.



PROJECT NAME:

Assessment and selection of biofortified potato and maize.

GOAL

Contribute to improve the nutrition of the population so that they can have their own food with a high iron and zinc content to improve the health conditions of the population in Pataz and Pias in Pataz province, and in Chugay district, of Sanchez Carrion province.

BENEFICIARIES

110 families

INVESTMENT

This project has a five-year duration, the accrued investment was PEN 605,235, that correspond to funds financed by Poderosa.

	PEN
2016	94,979
2017	125,685
2018	208,411
2019	98,501
2020	77,659



Plant clinic
(Chugay,
12/01/2020)

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The start of the research on biofortified food started at the end of 1990. In 2004 when CGIAR (Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research) started its specific program Harvest Plus, to steer the investigation in the different centers related to CGIAR. This stage was started with USAID and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation funds. Throughout these years, different research centers from all around the world have carried out research on staple crop local varieties, to develop their micronutrient content, through agricultural practices.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 95 farmers were trained on potato cultivation.
- 63 technical assistance visits were carried out for potato cultivation.
- 5 skill units were delivered as per the SINEACE training modules, through the website: www.investigacionagrariaap.com and through WhatsApp groups.
- 8 plant clinics.
- Biofortified potato verification plots harvesting in Los Alisos (Pataz) and La Soledad (Chugay) with an average yield of 28.50 t/ha.
- 6 plots of purple corn with high anthocyanin content were installed (1.88 ha). 4 in Pataz district (Los Alisos, Vista Florida, Antapita y Suyubamba), 1 in Pias district (Pamparacra) and 1 in Chugay (Santa Rosa).





Peeling purple corn INIA 601 variety (Santa Rosa village - Chugay 03/06/2020)

Biofortified clone sprouting evaluation with PSV methodology (La Soledad - Chugay village 09/12/2020)



Tetraploid biofortified clone sprouting evaluation (La Soledad village- Chugay 17/10/2020)

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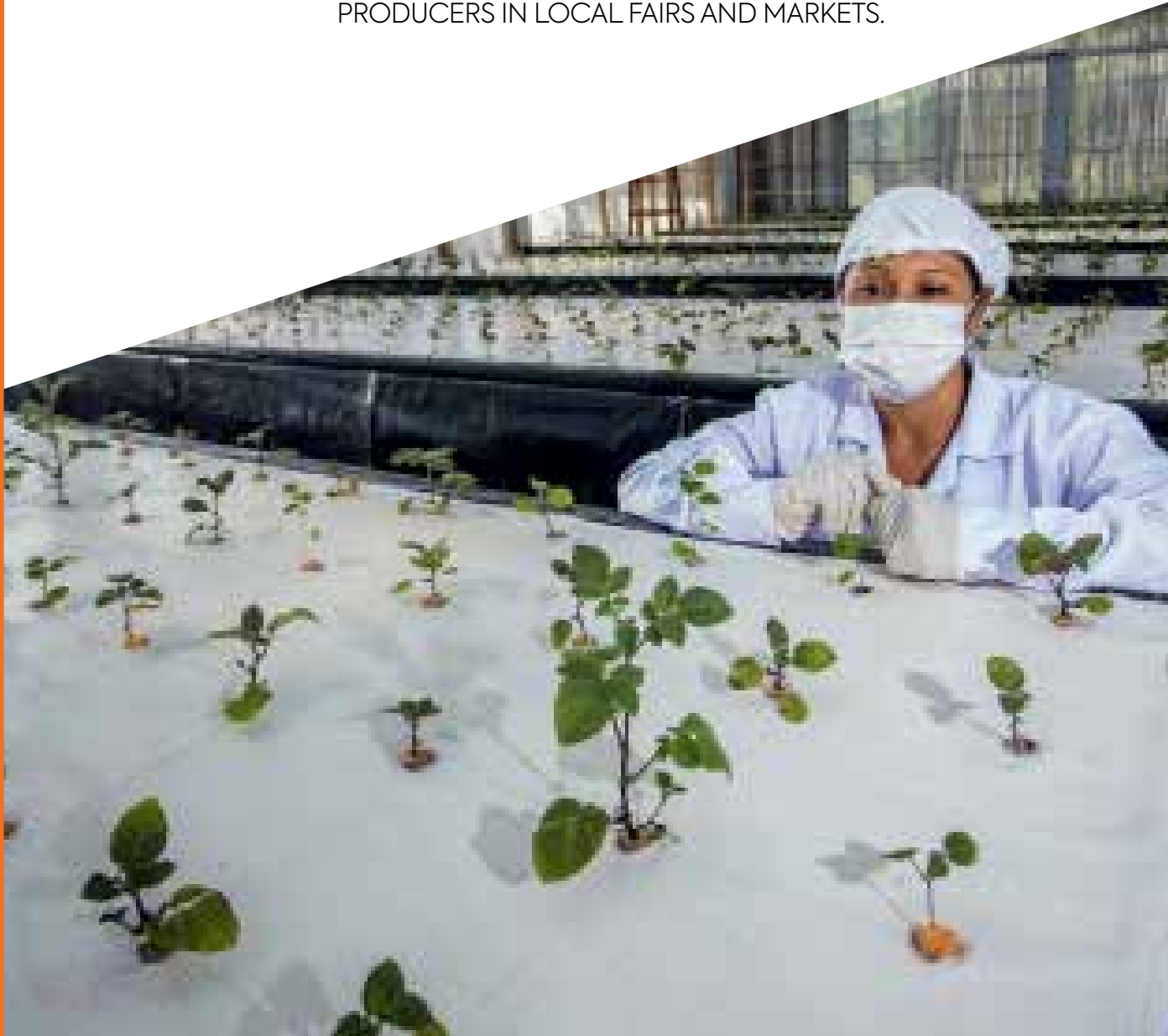


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THE REGULAR USE OF SEEDS FROM PREVIOUS HARVESTS, TOGETHER WITH OTHER FACTORS, CAUSES GENETIC DEGENERATION OF THE SEED.

FIRST CLASS SEEDS

TOGETHER WITH THIS PRACTICE, FARMERS OBTAIN SEEDS OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN BY BARTERING AMONG PRODUCERS IN LOCAL FAIRS AND MARKETS.



PROJECT NAME:

Production Plan to supply potato seed.

GOAL

Increase potato yield in Chugay, Pias, and Patataz districts to increase the supply of certified seeds.

Potato seeds in Peru are very low quality, producing low yielding crops, under 9 t/ha, whereas a high-quality seed can exceed 30 t/ha. Lack of awareness of the existence of certified seeds or their scarce supply limit farmers' access to this resource.

There are very few seed producers in the country. In La Libertad there are only four seed producers to supply approximately 300,000 hectares.

**BENEFICIARIES**

1,250 producers

INVESTMENT

This project has a five-year duration, accrued investment was PEN 1'074,554, corresponding to Poderosa.

	PEN
2016	87,740
2017	109,636
2018	434,983
2019	261,061
2020	181,134

Technical assistance for potato pest control and diseases, Mr. Pedro Maldonado Rios (Pias, 10/30/2020)



ACHIEVEMENTS

- Update of the seed producer record in two associations: Asociacion de Productores Agropecuarios Nueva Jerusalen (Chugay) and Asociacion de Productores Agrarios, Pamparacra (Pias) village. (See complementary project)
- Training through the website [https:// investigacionagrariaap.com/](https://investigacionagrariaap.com/), which contains 21 videos that reached 7,187 visits, for a total of 587.08 hours.
- 9 plant clinic events, providing solution to the phytosanitary problems of the crops in the area.
- Production of 10,000 pre basic INIA 325-Poderosa tubers in Pampamarca (Pias) aeroponic greenhouse.
- Domestic average yield is 14.9 tones/ hectare (t/ha). With the implementation of this project, the following yields were achieved at a farmer level: Huevo de Indio variety = 22.3 t/ha, Breña = 19.6 t/ha, INIA 325-Poderosa = 24.9 t/ha and Amarilis = 20.5 t/ha.

GOOD GRADE SEED SUPPLIERS

In order to be considered a seed supplier, several requirements must be met under the General Seeds Law (Law N° 27262), therefore, we work with strategic partners such as the CIP, SENASA Cajamarca, the Chugay District Municipality and the La Libertad Regional Seeds Committee - CORESE). This project is executed together with the Nueva Jerusalen (Chugay), Asociacion de Productores Agropecuarios y Semilleristas La Poderosa (Chugay) and Asociacion de Productores Agrarios del anexo de Pamparacra (Pias).

This project consists in training suppliers, technical visits, participation in local and regional shows to promote different products manufactured with INIA 325-Poderosa variety and the installation of infrastructure to increase productivity.

SEED PRODUCERS IN LA LIBERTAD ANDES

IN 2020, THE SEED PRODUCER REGISTRIES OF ASOCIACION DE PRODUCTORES AGROPECUARIOS NUEVA JERUSALEN AND ASOCIACION DE PRODUCTORES AGRARIOS DEL ANEXO DE PAMPARACRA (PIAS), WERE RENEWED. TOGETHER WITH ASOCIACION DE PRODUCTORES AGROPECUARIOS Y SEMILLERISTAS DE PODEROSA (CHUGAY), THERE ARE NOW THREE ASSOCIATIONS ESTABLISHED UNDER THE LEGAL PROVISIONS REQUIRED BY OUR COUNTRY TO PRODUCE QUALITY SEEDS.



Harvesting, selection and storage of pre basic INIA 325-Poderosa tubers in Pampamarca (Pias) aeroponic greenhouse, 05/05/2020)

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 6.40 ha of certified potato seedbeds installed (certified by the Regional Seeds Committee _ CORESE La Libertad), with the support of the International Potato Center (CIP), INIA Estacion Baños del Inca Cajamarca and Poderosa.
- PEN 75,515 earned from the sale of potato seeds.



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ANEMIA IN RURAL AREAS IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT REQUIRES A FAST RESPONSE.

POTATO WITH HIGH MICRONUTRIENT CONTENT

43% OF THE CHILDREN AND 21% OF WOMEN IN CHILD-BEARING AGE SUFFER FROM IRON AND ZINC DEFICIENCY (INEI PERU, 2017). IN THIS CONTEXT, IT IS SAID THAT THE SOCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS ALONE ARE NOT ENOUGH TO REDUCE THIS MALNUTRITION LEVEL, RATHER, FOOD-BASED APPROACHES ARE A PROMISING COMPLEMENTARY OPTION TO ACHIEVE BETTER NUTRITION LEVELS (FAO, 2015).



PROJECT NAME:

Towards anemia eradication in the high Andes: relation between social protection and agriculture and nutrition interventions towards zero anemia.

GOAL

Contribute to improving food safety, nutrition and gender equality and empowerment in potato-based production systems.

This situation has encouraged the International Potato Center (CIP) to develop new potato clones with high micro-nutrient contents, including iron and zinc, which can hold up to 35 and 25 mg/kg (dry base), respectively. These strengthened tubers can provide up to 31% of a child's daily requirements. A group of native varieties has also been tested and selected for its high content of micronutrients.

This project, which has a two-year duration, is taking place in Curgos (Sanchez Carrion) and Julcan, the two poorest districts in the region .

Children under the age of 3 in Curgos and Julcan districts have high anemia indexes, 34.6% and 73%, respectively, according to data provided by the Nutritional Status Computer System (SIEN), in 2019. As a result of the emergency status declared nationwide due to covid-19, anemia indexes have increased. According to the latest report, from January to March 2020, Hospital Information System, anemia levels increased to 57.3% in Curgos and to 63.5% in Julcan, because Growth and Development services were restricted: hemoglobin screening, ferrous sulfate supplementation for children under 36 months

Zn**Fe****BENEFICIARIES**

277 families

INVESTMENT

This project has a two-year term. The accrued investment was

PEN 177,155

which correspond to funds donated by the International Potato Center.

	PEN
2019	28,355
2020	148,800

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of age with anemia, health campaigns and demonstrations of foods with high iron content. These activities are being resumed with some restrictions, respecting all biosafety protocols.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Trainings on anemia prevention and healthy eating habits for children under the age of 3 and pregnant women were conducted for project beneficiaries and health promoters. This activity was carried out remotely through the website <https://investigacionagrariaap.com/anemia-cero/>, because of the sanitary emergency declared nationwide. It was viewed 557 times.
- Articulation with social protection programs (Juntos and Cuna Mas), health clinics, municipality, and health promoters.
- Native variety biofortified potato clones were harvested, with an average yield of 36 t/ha for Huevo de Indio variety, and 40 t/ ha for Breña variety. Biosafety measures were followed at all times to prevent covid-19 spread.

Distribution of potato seeds to mothers of children under the age of 3 (Calvario, 11- 09- 2020)



- We surveyed 142 families with children aged 6 to 36 months, beneficiaries of the Anemia Zero project, to determine the knowledge, attitudes and practices that lead to iron deficiency. The results of the surveys designed by the Nutrition Research Institute (IIN), and CIP, are being processed.

SURVERYS ACCORDING TO THE COMMUNITY CENTER

PROVINCE	DISTRICT	COMMUNITY / VILLAGE	POPULATION		
			MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Sánchez Carrión	Curgos	Curgos	20	51	71
Sánchez Carrión	Curgos	Calvario	0	22	22
Sánchez Carrión	Curgos	Huayllahual	4	20	24
Julcán	Julcán	Chugurpampa	7	18	25
Total					142

- We took part in 3 meetings with the Curgos district municipality, regarding social protection programs (Juntos and Cuna Mas), to continue developing strategies to contribute to reduce anemia levels.
- Iron, zinc, and vitamin C biofortified potato seeds and Huevo de Indio and Breña native potato seeds were distributed to 142 families with children 6 to 36 months old, so that each vulnerable family can have a reserve of quality seeds. An average of 15 kg native seeds and 60 tubers of biofortified potato clones were given out to each family.
- 2 verification community fields were installed with iron, zinc, and vitamin C biofortified potatoes in Curgos and Julcan districts, and 3 fields of native potato varieties (Huevo de Indio and Breña).

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PITAHAYA, RECOMMENDED BY THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION (WHO) HAS ANTI-INFLAMMATORY AND ANTIOXIDANT PROPERTIES; MOREOVER, AT AN INDUSTRIAL LEVEL IT IS A NATURAL ALTERNATIVE TO ARTIFICIAL FOOD COLORING

CULTIVAR WITH GREAT NUTRITION AND INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL



PROJECT NAME:

Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias,
Pataz province

GOAL

Assess the adaptability of pitahaya and promote cultivation of this product among the Pataz district farmers in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco.

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment was PEN 52,430, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2019	15,012
2020	37,418

Asociacion Pataz, in the search for high profit crops, is assessing the adaptability of pitahaya in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, therefore, in the 2020 season, pitahaya was sown in Chagual, Vista Florida, Laguna de Pias, Antapita and in Chamanacucho village, Cochorco district, to investigate if it is an attractive alternative for the farmers in the area.

PROPERTIES OF THE FRUIT



**Antioxidants,
Mucilage,
Ascorbic acid,
Phenols, Vitamin C,
B vitamins, Calcium,
Phosphorus**

**Iron,
Vegetable protein,
Soluble fiber,
Beneficial fatty acids**

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ACHIEVEMENTS

- 11 plots of 1,000 square meters each installed per farmer (1.1 ha).
- 2, 600 cuttings of pitahaya American variety (red fuchsia pulp), 500 cuttings of Undatus variety (red and white pulp) and 500 cuttings of yellow Colombian variety (yellow white pulp) acquired.
- 10 plots of pitahaya cultivar installed with drip irrigation.
- 300 rooted cuttings given to each beneficiary and planted.
- Design of 1 training plan (4 training 4 modules) on pitahaya cultivation.
- 25 farmers trained in pitahaya handling, using the agricultural research web site (www.investigacionagrariaap.com), WhatsApp group and live trainings respecting covid-19 health protocols.
- 22 pitahaya cultivation handling training videos produced.
- 2,834.74 hours of transmission in our YouTube channel (<https://www.youtube.com/c/InvestigacionAgrariaAp>) on pitahaya cultivation.
- 33,438 hits in our YouTube pitahaya cultivation section.



Installation of drip irrigation, Mr. Bonifacio Delgado Rodriguez (La Laguna, Pias, 10/11/2020)



Planting
Pitahaya
Mr. Nando
Polo Paredes
(Shicun, Pataz,
10/09/2020)



Pitahaya plant, American variety
(Corrales - Cochorco, 11/23/2020)

Pitahaya cuttings purchased and planted
in Chagual (08/12/2020)



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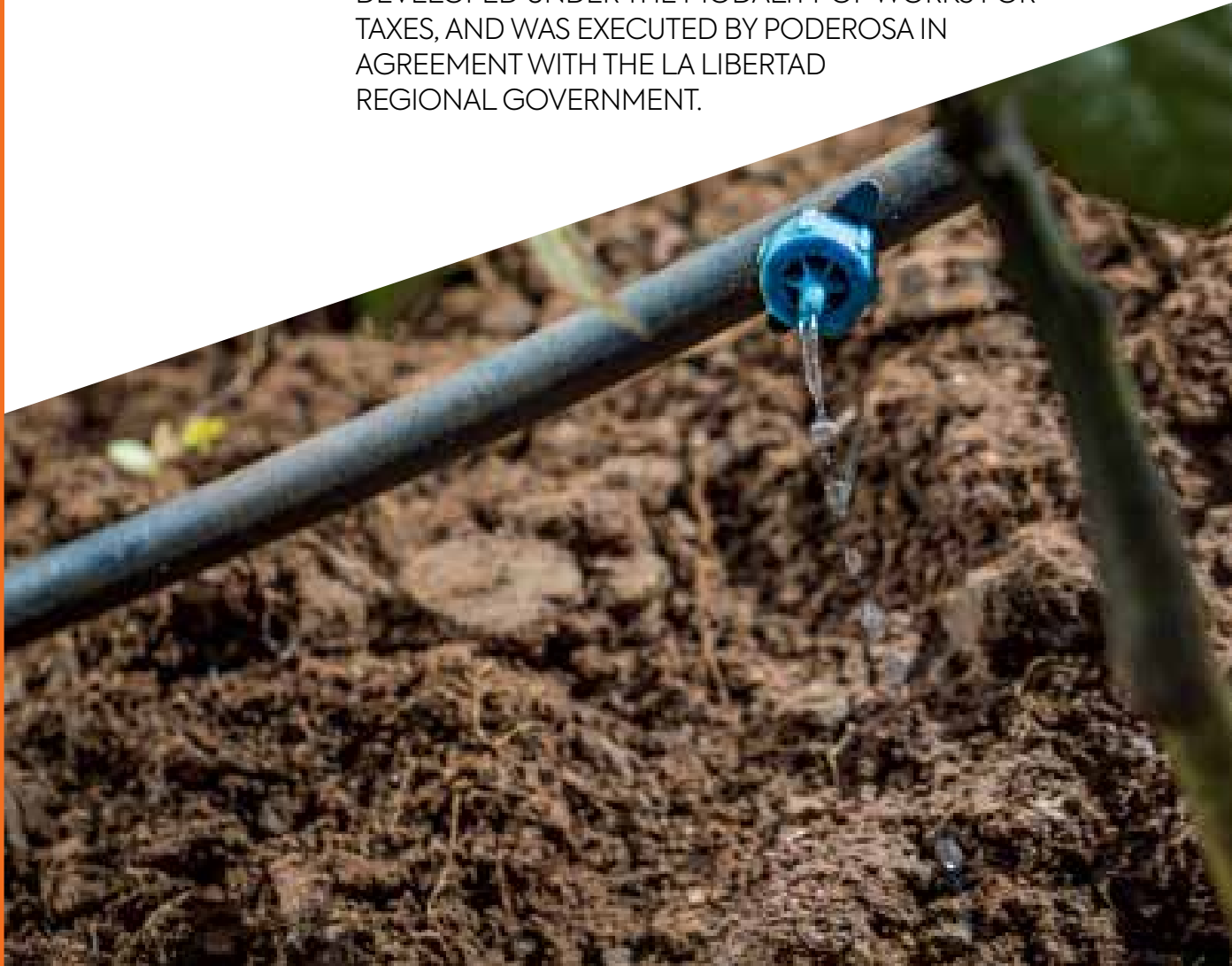


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IN CHUQUITAMBO COMMUNITY, A SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM WAS INSTALLED. THIS SYSTEM TAKES WATER FROM THE LAVASEN RIVER.

WE EXPAND THE FARMING AREA USING TECHNIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

THIS POWERFUL FARMING DEVELOPMENT TOOL WAS DEVELOPED UNDER THE MODALITY OF WORKS FOR TAXES, AND WAS EXECUTED BY PODEROSA IN AGREEMENT WITH THE LA LIBERTAD REGIONAL GOVERNMENT.



PROJECT NAME:

Agriculture development promotion with technical irrigation system in Chuquitambo.

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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.

170 hectares have been added to farming activities, through the implementation of a sprinkler irrigation system, which benefits 64 farmers. We promote the introduction of improved varieties in these fields, and we provide technical assistance to enhance agricultural skills and management. High yields of quality products have been obtained. These can be sold at high prices in the market, and increase the beneficiaries' income, improving their livelihoods.

BENEFICIARIES

79 farmers.

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment was

PEN 191,593

with funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2019	79,672
2020	111,921

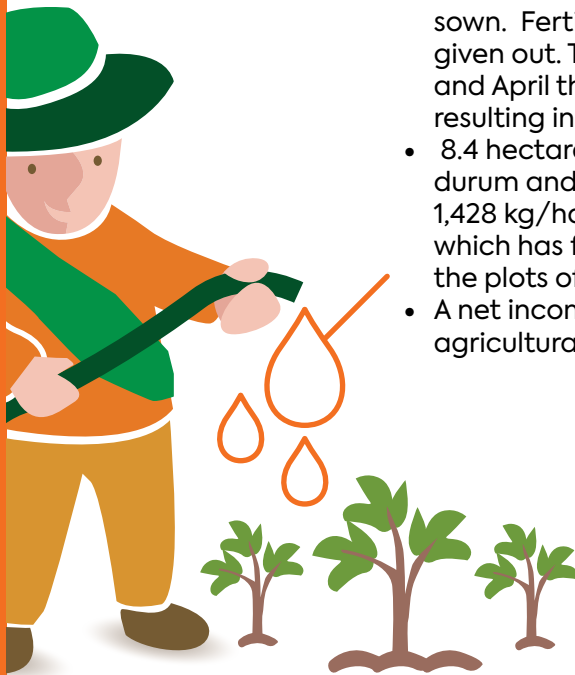


Potato harvest in Mr. Gilmer Layza's farm. (Chuquitambo - Carrizal 03/12/2020).

Marginal 28 Tropical hard yellow maize, alfalfa Pallasquina and Cuff 101 varieties, Cajamarca ecotype Ray grass, INIA 325-Poderosa, Kawsay and Chugayna, potato varieties have been sown, together with durum and flour wheat (Craw and San Isidro varieties, respectively).

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 3.58 ha of INIA 325-Poderosa, Kawsay and Chugayna potato varieties have been sown. Fertilizers and phytosanitary control packages were given out. The yield was 13,320 kg/ha, exceeding the 8,000 kg/ha obtained in the past. On the other hand, due to the pandemic restrictions, in March and April, when the tuber needs more water irrigation was not possible.
- 2.38 hectares of cultivated pasture have been sown (alfalfa pallasquina and Cuff 101 variety and Cajamarca Ray grass ecotype). An average yield of 20 t/ha per cutting was obtained; this will improve animal husbandry in the intervention area.
- 4.75 hectares of Marginal 28 T hard yellow maize have been sown. Fertilizers and phytosanitary control packages were given out. The yield was 2,708 kg/ha, because during March and April the crops were not irrigated due to the pandemic, resulting in a smaller production.
- 8.4 hectares of wheat have been installed with improved durum and flour wheat, which achieved an average yield of 1,428 kg/ha. In addition, a threshing machine was introduced, which has facilitated threshing in the project's fields and in the plots of farmers who have requested support.
- A net income of PEN 79,368 was received for the sale of agricultural products.





Wheat threshing in Mr. Juan Martinez Reyes's farm (Chuquitambo – Pampa Verde, 06/25/20)

Pest evaluation in Mr. Roger Rios Segura maize. (Chuquitambo – Carrizal, 11/16/20)



Sowing potatoes, Mr. Lucas Cruz's wife (Chuquitambo - Carrizal 05/27/20).

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THE HIGH DEMAND FOR PRE-FRIED POTATOES FOR FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS, ROASTED CHICKEN STORES AND HYPERMARKETS REPRESENTS A LOCAL OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER AN INDUSTRIALIZED PRODUCT THAT MEETS THE CONDITIONS REQUIRED BY INTERNATIONAL CHAINS.

POTATO THAT MEETS MARKET DEMANDS



PROJECT NAME:

Selection of late blight resistant potato clones to be industrially processed into sticks and baked, and production of high phytosanitary quality seed production.

GOAL

To release at least one potato variety that can be industrially processed into sticks, and that is resistant to late blight. Produce high phytosanitary quality potato seed according to the Peruvian regulations in force.

Potato is a highly reliable food security crop and helps to improve resilience, especially among smallholder farmers. (Devaux et. al, 2016). Per capita consumption of potato in Peru has increased from 65 to 85 kg over the past 12 years, which indicates that every year there is a greater source of income for small potato producers. All the same, Peru has become the first potato producer in Latin America, with almost 4'700,000 tons a year, surpassing Brazil. (Ordinola et. al, 2016).

The increase in processed potato consumption is allowing contract farming to gain importance. Small potato producers could take advantage of this modality to overcome their difficulties in marketing, accessing a secure market with profitable and stable prices, and improving their competitiveness. (Bernet, 2002).

The project, which has a 3-year duration, intervenes in the Chugay and Huamachuco districts (Sanchez Carrion), La Libertad Region, because these two districts are the ones with greater agricultural potential in the region.

BENEFICIARIES

65 families.

INVESTMENT

This project is executed through an agreement between Poderosa and CIP, payment is made directly by Poderosa. In 2020, the investment was

PEN 726,342

The project has a 3-year duration, from April 2019 to March 2022



Measurement of plant height of frying clone experiments (Licame, 04/22/2020)

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Installation of a community test field in Licami village and two clone seed fields for frying, in La Soledad and Yanac communities in the Chugay and Huamachuco districts.
- 12 clones for frying have been characterized according to the characterization chart of the International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants (UPOV), an intergovernmental organization with headquarters in Geneva (Switzerland).
- The test fields were harvested, obtaining an average yield of 40 t/ha and seed growers for frying, considering the biosafety measures to prevent covid-19 spread.
- 55 farmers received technical assistance under the project intervention scope.
- Installation of three community fields in Licame, Yanac and Vista Florida and the installation of a clone seedbed for frying in La Soledad community, in Chugay, Huamachuco and Pataz districts.

Experimental planting of frying potato plot (Licame, 01-15-2020)



ENTREPRENEURSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND CONTEST

GOAL

Through the Productive Projects and Innovative Projects Contest, we promote local economic development initiatives. This past contest, which is part of the young entrepreneurs, is focused on prioritizing, co-financing, managing, and executing small production businesses in the Pataz district.



INVESTMENT

The project is executed with funds donated by Poderosa. The investment in 2020 was

PEN 133,043.

We promote economic development initiatives through the Productive Projects and Innovative Projects Contest. This takes place within the framework of the young entrepreneur program, which aim is to identify, prioritize, co-finance, manage and set up small productive businesses in Pataz district.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- In 2020, these contests were carried out, respecting the biosafety protocols.
- The winners of the Productive Project Contest were:
 - **Lavandería Maranata in Pueblo Nuevo.** The premises were refurbished, and an industrial washing machine was purchased, allowing it to increase its capacity to 36 blankets in 8 hours, and its clients include Poderosa contracting companies.
 - **Duck breeding and marketing in Antapita.** Delivery of 400 ducklings and training in breeding techniques.



Monitoring of productive projects, bakery, and pastry shop (Suyubamba, 01/09/2020)

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**LIST OF PRODUCTIVE
PROJECTS EXECUTED**

YEAR	PROJECT NAME	PEN	TOTAL
2017	Production of organic honey in Nimpana	6,500	32,500
	Enrichment of the diet with animal protein based on duck breeding and consumption.	6,500	
	Hybrid yellow corn in Nimpana	6,500	
	Propagation of Tainung papaya variety	6,500	
	Enrichment of the diet with animal protein based on the breeding and fattening of guinea pigs in Alto Blanco.	6,500	
2018	Production of organic fertilizers in Pushiguil		12,000
	Guinea pigs for fattening in La Collona	6,000	
2019	Production of fruit nectars in Nimpana	11,182	23,973
	Cut flowers in Suyubamba	12,791	
2020	Maranata Laundry in Pueblo Nuevo	12,950	23,215
	Duck breeding and marketing in Antapita	10,265	

TOTAL 91,688



Duck raised by Mrs. Gloria Mendoza, (Antapita 08/15/2020)

- The winners of the Productive Project Contest were:
 - **MODY'Z Barber Shop in Suyubamba.** Presented by a group of young people who started a hairdressing service venture. They implemented their premises with a haircutting chair, hair wash station, Super Barber, melamine drawer chart, mirrors, and some other tools.
 - **Flours processed in Nimpana.** Presented by a group of young women. The initiative was implemented with a slicer to grate cassava, plantain, and sweet potato, besides a cyclone type mill.
- We have promoted the establishment of two organizations, with whom we are strengthening capacities to develop enterprises:
 - Maranata Maloma SAC
 - Sichun Entrepreneur Association.



Mody' z Barber Shop Innovative Project (Suyubamba 12/06/2020)

LIST OF PRODUCTIVE PROJECTS EXECUTED

YEAR	PROJECT NAME	PEN	TOTAL
2017	Ceramicksy	4,000	8,000
	Kiwy Candy	4,000	
2018	Technical and economic study for the implementation of a water bottling facility in Los Alisos	5,000	10,000
	Strengthening of the Chigualen tourist Route	5,000	
2019	Textile Works in the hands of Vista Florida	10,279	21,279
	Whole bread in Suyubamba	11,000	
2020	Mody' z Barber Shop in Suyubamba	4,330	16,280
	Processed Flour in Nimpana	11,950	

TOTAL 55,559

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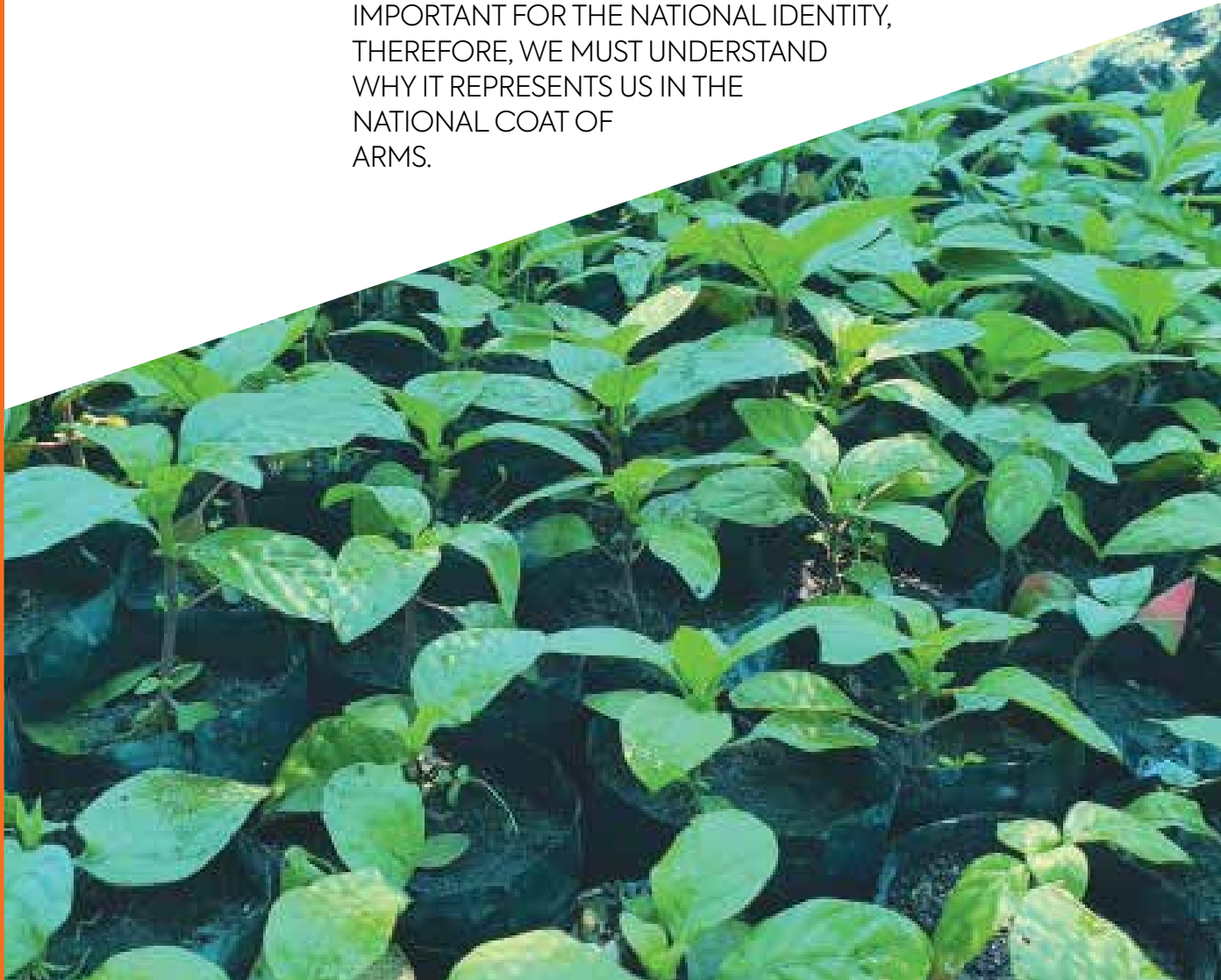
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THE QUINA TREE (CINCHONA SP.) IS STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE. THIS ANCESTRAL TREE, WHICH BARK IS THE RAW MATERIAL FOR QUININ, AN ALKALOID THAT HAS MANY MEDICINAL BENEFITS, IS IN DANGER OF EXTINCTION.

A NATIONAL SYMBOL THAT NEEDS OUR HELP

IN ADDITION, PRESERVING ITS HISTORICAL VALUE IS IMPORTANT FOR THE NATIONAL IDENTITY, THEREFORE, WE MUST UNDERSTAND WHY IT REPRESENTS US IN THE NATIONAL COAT OF ARMS.



PROJECT NAME:

Getting ready for the bicentennial of the Independence through the revaluation of the quina tree – *Cinchona Sp.*

**GOAL**

Forest the Pataz province, La Libertad region with 100,000 seedlings, forests and agro forestry systems to prevent the extinction of the ancestral quina tree, a species that represents our vegetable wealth.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Construction of 5 modules, tunnel type, for a total area of 580.5 m² that will be used for the seedling beds, in the Vista Florida community, Pataz district.
- Three 2.10 m² and five 3m² germinators were built, for a total 21.30 m².
- 2,500 seedlings were transplanted and are ready to be sown in their final field.

The quina bark was used by the pre-hispanic peoples as medicine, which led Simon Bolivar to include it in our national coat of arms. Despite the large number of benefits that this precious tree provides, it has been scarcely preserved and disseminated, for this species is very complex to produce. The seeds require special care during their germination, (they must not get too dry or too wet), this causes many seeds to be lost. Germination takes between 15 and 20 days; repotting to the seedling tubes is done when the seedlings are 5 cm (which size they reach in approximately 6 months); and they must remain in the seedling beds approximately for one and a half years before their installation in the final field. This species has not undergone any substantial improvement during its vegetative development.

With this project we hope to contribute to the conservation of the quina tree, improving environmental conditions. In addition to regulating the climate, these trees are part of the natural habitat of many plant and animal species. Reforestation is a vital activity to prevent the erosion of the green areas of our planet.

INVESTMENT

This project has a five-year duration. The accrued investment during the second year

PEN 208,339
donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2019	79,327
2020	129,012

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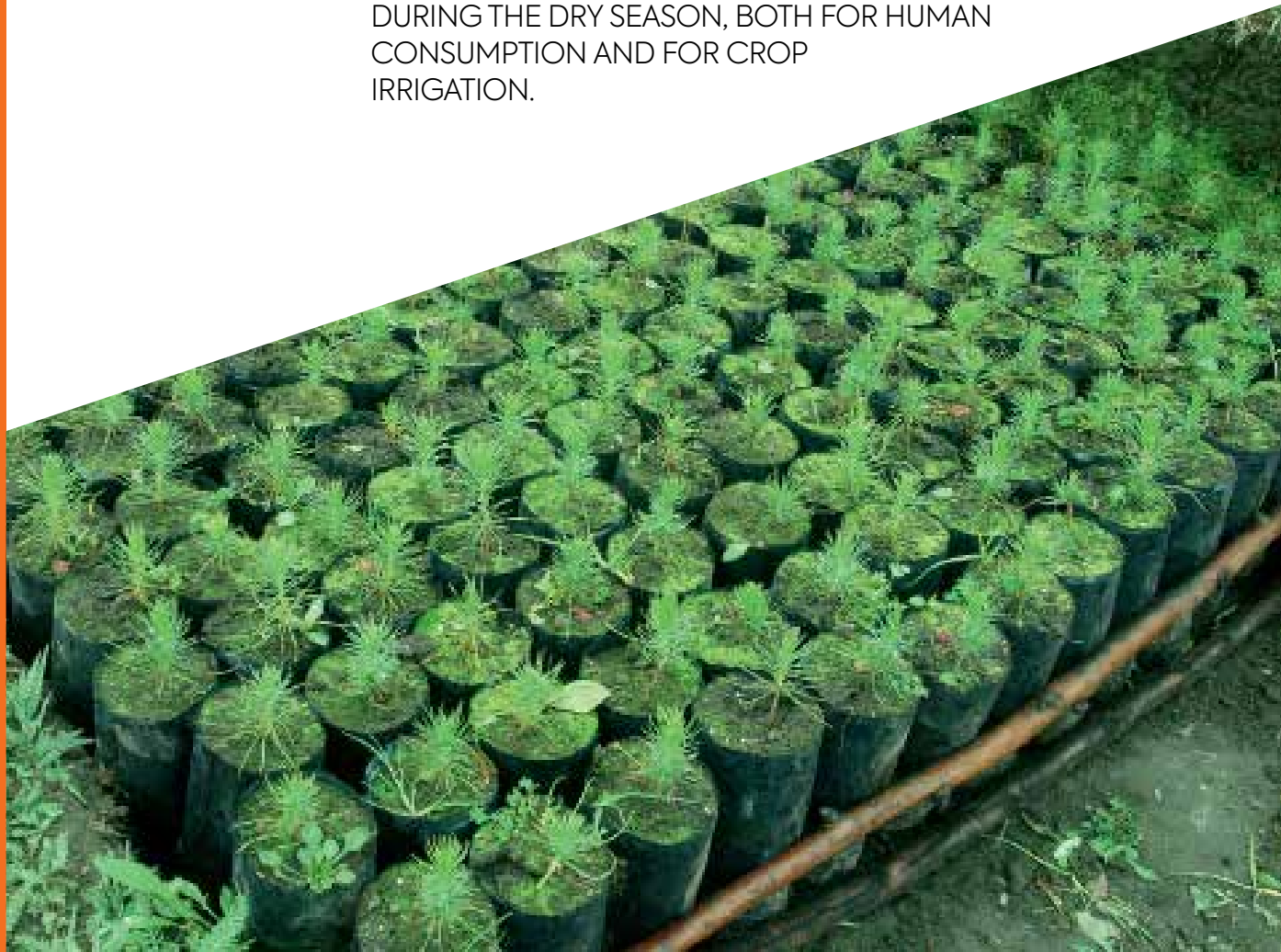


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THE HIGH LANDS OF THE DISTRICT OF CHUGAY HAVE MORE THAN 5,000 HECTARES SUITABLE FOR FORESTRY ACTIVITIES, HOWEVER, GIVEN THE SCARCE ACTIVITY, CROPS ARE AFFECTED EVERY YEAR BY SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN AREAS WITHOUT TREES.

FORESTRY IMPROVES SOIL AND WATER

ALL THE SAME, IT AFFECTS THE WATER TABLE, AND THEREFORE, THE WATER BASINS LEVEL FALL CONSIDERABLY. THIS SITUATION IS MORE EVIDENT DURING THE DRY SEASON, BOTH FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION AND FOR CROP IRRIGATION.



PROJECT NAME:

Ecosystem Improvement in Pampa de Huaguil.

GOL

Increase the agrosilvopastoral system yield through soil and water improvement in Pampa de Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Cerro province, La Libertad region.

BENEFICIARIES

30
producers (2020).

889
producers (2014–2020).

This project, started in 2014, aimed at reforesting the highlands of Chugay. To do so, we executed an agreement with the beneficiaries, Chugay district municipality, Association for Forestry Development (ADEFOR) and the Proyecto de Diversificación y Competitividad de las Empresas Asociativas de las Regiones Mineras del Perú-PRODIVCOM of the Canadian Cooperation (which left the project in 2017 due to budget issues). As a result of the Canadian Cooperation leaving, some activities had to be changed (for example, the plan for technified irrigation system in 20 hectares was changed for rainfall irrigation) and some of the goals were rescheduled.

We continued working on forestry to apply for the necessary certifications required to enter the carbon credit market and agroforestry and grazing management, and to contribute to improve the prevailing ecosystems in the Chugay district.

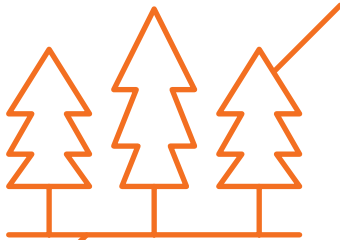


Pine seed silking, Radiata variety. Macullida forest nursery (Macullida village, 02/11/2020)

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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 220,000 naked root pinus radiata seedlings produced in the year.
- 10,000 naked root Polylepis racemosa produced and sown in the final field.
- 348, pine seedlings installed in their final field, covering 316.95 hectares.
- 34 jobs created in forestry, potato, and fodder cultivation activities.
- 316.96 hectares georeferenced with UTM coordinates, as part of the MINKA project, to be considered in the future Project Design Document (PDD) for carbon bonds.
- 5 certified native potato seed production units developed (because of the quarantine due to covid-19, these units were developed remotely); all the same, 80 technical assistance visits were made.
- 4 pasture management units were developed. As in the case of potato, they were carried out remotely; all the same 95 technical assistance visits were made.
- 9.78 tons of green fodder preserved to feed farm animals during the dry season.
- 6.40 hectares of improved fodder sown: Rye grass, Dactylis glomerata, Phalaris sp, Trifolium pratense and Festuca Arundinacea. These were sown between the Arcopampa and Huaguil communities.
- 14.60 tons of native potato seed, Bretaña variety, were sold, with an income of PEN 51,100.
- 2 tons of improved native potato seed, Poderosa variety, were sold, with an income of PEN 8,000.

1,134.89 HECTAREAS SOWN WITH PINUS RADIATA BETWEEN 2014 AND 2020 TO CREATE PROTECTED FORESTS FOR CARBON CAPTURE.

INVESTMENT

A total investment of PEN 6'126,672 has been projected. Asociacion Pataz contributes with PEN 1'481,334, with resources donated by Poderosa, the rest, PEN 4'645,338, correspond to funds donated by the other members of the partnership, the Chugay District Municipality, ADEFOR and SOCODEVI. Under this agreement, each partner manages its own funds and reports the activities scheduled and the results achieved during the seven years of the project execution. The accrued investment of Asociacion Pataz was PEN 1'474,358, corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2014	156,400
2015	212,697
2016	258,448
2017	219,363
2018	256,856
2019	234,674
2020	135,920



Pine seedling management, Radiata variety, Macullida forest nursery. Macullida Village

Selection and storage of native potato seed, Bretaña variety (Caserio Arcopampa, 09/11/2020)



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COUNTERING THE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE IS CURRENTLY A CONCERN IN ALL SECTORS OF THE COUNTRY'S ADMINISTRATION, AT THE NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND LOCAL LEVELS, AND A CAUSE THAT DRIVES THE IMPLEMENTATION OF ACTIVITIES AND PROJECTS BY PRIVATE COMPANIES.

THE RETURN OF A HEALTHY ECOSYSTEM



PROJECT NAME:

Ecosystem improvement in La Victoria farming community villages.

GOAL

Improve life quality of the rural families, in harmony with the environment.

Through the Tayabamba forestation project in La Victoria farmers community, we aim at improving the surrounding ecosystem, and by doing this, to preserve the animal species which have fled because of human activities, and to improve the edaphoclimatic conditions of the area. This will help to increase crop yield and the economic income for the families through edible mushroom processing, timber sale, among other activities.

BENEFICIARIES

979 producers.

INVESTMENT

The accrued investment was

PEN 936,239

corresponding to funds donated by Poderosa.

	PEN
2017	93,150
2018	186,314
2019	318,855
2020	337,920



Evaluation of pinus patula growth in nursery number 3 (Huarimarca – Tayabamba, 11-25-2020).

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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 122,800 pine seedlings installed in the final field.
- 106.6 hectares of pine plantations installed in La Victoria farming community land.
- 367,290 pine seedlings (*Pinus patula* and *P. pseudostrobus*) produced in the nursery.
- 107,000 quinoa seedlings (*Polylepis racemosa*) produced in the nursery.
- 41.88 tons improved green fodder (*Avena sativa*) preserved (in hay and bales) and used during the dry season, in the Alborada de los Andes, Huarimarca and Ucchapampa communities.
- 30 jobs created.
- Creation of a web site with 2 training modules. I: Installation of a forest nursery, II: Pine seedling production (2 videos, with 452.62 reproduction hours and 4 226 hits).
<https://investigacionagrariaap.com/forestales-%f0%9f%8c%b2/>
- 63 farmers trained in forestry technical handling.

Transplant of quinoa cuttings, in nursery 4 (Huarimarca – Tayabamba, 09-14-2020).



Bale preparation (fodder pressing) Mr. Flavio Flores Sicce (Huarimarca – Tayabamba-05-16-2020).

MUSHROOM INDUSTRIALIZATION IN CHUGAY

GOAL

Improve the economic income of the population involved in *Boletus luteos* mushroom industrialization in some villages of the Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region.



BENEFICIARIES

180 producers (2020)

INVESTMENT

To date, the total investment is

PEN 60,994.20.

The pine forests of the Chugay district, which have an average lifespan of approximately 10 years, have great potential for the proliferation of *Boletus luteos* mushrooms. This product, if well exploited through industrialization using solar dryers and because of its great importance in the market due to its protein and nutritional value, can generate economic income for the community.

Mushrooms are harvested during the rainy season, when they tend to thrive in a period of only 72 hours, so they must be harvested and industrialized in large quantities.

Mushroom industrialization is a complementary activity to daily chores. It can be carried out by men and women, since it is very easy to harvest and to follow the procedures for its sale.



Training for adequate packaging of dehydrated mushrooms (Huaguil village - Chugay)

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MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

- 508.5 kg of mushrooms sold.
- PEN 7,124 earned, for sales at an average price of 14 soles per kilogram.
- 120 kg of mushrooms stored, ready to be sold.
- 8 metal dryers and 2 wooden dryers installed according to the following distribution San Juan village: 2 metal dryers 1 wooden dryer. Las Colpas: 1 metal dryer and 1 wooden dryer, Arcopampa: 2 metal dryers, Huaguil: 1 metal dryer, Chogollpa: 1 metal dryer, and Macullida: 1 metal dryer.
- 180 BENEFICIARIES were trained to identify, collect, process and sale mushrooms.

Drying and selection of boletus luteos mushrooms (Colpas village, Chugay, 11/24/2020)



Sale of dry mushrooms (San Juan Village - Chugay, 07/08/2020).

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AGAINST COVID-19

GOAL

Train, assess, provide technical assistance, and interact with the beneficiaries of the Agricultural Research beneficiaries.

As a result of our commitment to agricultural research and to improving the communities' livelihoods, we have deemed necessary to implement actions to be close to our beneficiaries and interact with them. In this sense, we have taken measures to maintain the health of our technical staff, beneficiaries, and partners, working with the biosafety protocols issued by the Government, measures that, while necessary to protect human health, have impacted food and nutritional security, as well as progress in achieving the institutional goals of our organization.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Second place in the 2020 Sociedad Nacional de Minería y Petróleo (SNMPE), Sustainable Development Award, in the Category Together against covid-19.
- Design of the web site: www.investigacionagrariaap.com
- Design and publication of 73 training videos on anemia, potato cultivation, quina tree, forestry management, maize cultivation, and pitahaya cultivation.
- 4,124 hours of video reproduction in our YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/c/InvestigacionAgrariaAp>.
- 49,226 hits in our YouTube channel.
- 845 subscribers to our YouTube channel.



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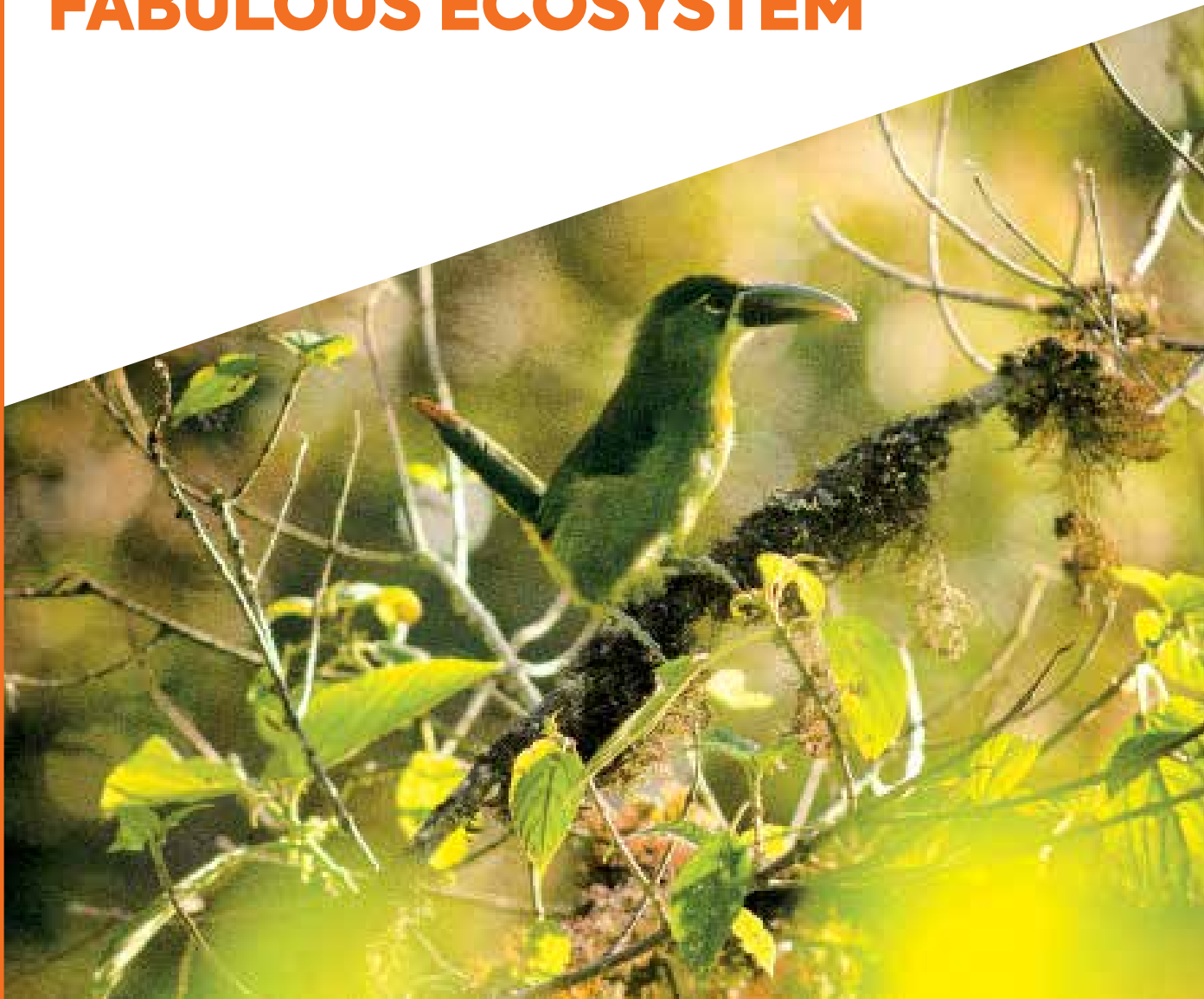
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FOR ELEVEN YEARS, THROUGH AN AGREEMENT WITH NATIONAL SERVICE OF NATURAL AREAS PROTECTED BY THE GOVERNMENT (SERNANP), WE HAVE BEEN WORKING TO PROTECT OUR ECOSYSTEMS THROUGH CONSERVATION, PREVENTION, EDUCATION, AND AWARENESS RISING ACTIVITIES IN THE BUFFER AREA.

PROTECTION OF OUR FABULOUS ECOSYSTEM



PROJECT NAME:

Use and preservation of natural resources in the Abiseo River National Park buffer area.

GOAL

Help to preserve the Abiseo River National Park ecosystem services (natural resources) by raising awareness among the population living in the buffer zone of this natural protected area.

The project seeks to promote a change in the mindset of the Abiseo River National Park (PNRA) buffer area dwellers and authorities, especially of those located in the Western area (Pataz, Pias, Parcoy, Buldibuyo and Condormarca districts, in Pataz and Bolivar provinces). The purpose is to raise awareness among the population on adequate use of PNRA's natural resources (water, soil, landscape, flora, and fauna). To achieve this, we have the support of the trained staff in the Chigualen checkpoints and surveillance stations (North sector), Ventanas



Placement of wildlife monitoring camera traps (Alpamachay, 10/06/2020)

BENEFICIARIES

65 teachers
735 students
467 communities
13 PNRA park rangers
12 volunteer park rangers

INVESTMENT

The investment since 2010 adds up to PEN 284,007. The funds have been donated by Poderosa to Asociacion Pataz.

	PEN
2010	15,088
2011	26,498
2012	21,847
2013	34,695
2014	24,399
2015	31,589
2016	28,975
2017	22,950
2018	19,218
2019	30,381
2020	28,367

(central sector) and Quinuapampa (South sector), as well as the advice of professionals and people responsible for this project. Likewise, the team works together to raise awareness and carry out environmental education, control and surveillance and implementation of school bio-orchards. This allows mitigating the effects of climate change through environmental care and preservation.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 25 BENEFICIARIES served: volunteer park rangers (12) and (13) official park rangers, incorporated to the control and surveillance activities in the PNRA buffer area.
- Personal Protection Equipment (PPEs) were purchased to carry out control and surveillance activities both in the buffer area and inside the natural protected area.

EQUIPMENT	QUANTITY
Rubber boots	14
Cotton t-shirts	14
Wool hoods	14
Drill caps	14
Embroidered vests	14

- Equipment, materials, and uniforms were purchased for the staff, to strengthen PNRA management.

EQUIPMENT	QUANTITY
300 l solar water heaters	3
High mountain coats	16
High mountain gloves	16
2,500 l water tank	1
1,100 l water tank	1
Centrifuge electro pump	1

EUCALIPTUS SALIGNA PRODUCTION

GOAL

Establish a eucalyptus saligna plantation in the areas near the Marañon river in the Pataz district to assess its adaptation to the area.

In 2019 we started producing eucalyptus saligna. This is an Australian hard wood tree. Part of the seedlings produced in Fundo Chagualito was sown in the farm, most of the seedlings were given out to Poderosa's Environmental Management Area, and have been sown in Hualanga Farm and Cerro La Cruz, in Vijus community, where their growth and adaptation to the area are being monitored.

In Chagualito Farm the plants have grown an average of 4 m and the average stem diameter is between 1.5 to 2 cm. The plants grew well, strong, and healthy and adapted adequately

to the areas near Poderosa (Cerro La Cruz). We have found plants that, installed in very stony soils, have not developed very well, whereas in Hualanga Farm, they have developed much better. We continue to assess this process to determine what areas are more suitable for the adaptation of this eucalyptus variety.



Growth pruning of Eucalyptus saligna plants, average height 4 m, 1.5 cm stem diameter. (Hualanga Farm, 12/16/2020)

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 290 seedlings were sown in Chagualito Farm. They evidenced good rooting and development.
- 9,750 seedlings have been sown in Poderosa fields, in Cerro La Cruz in Vijus and in Hualanga Farm.

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GROWTH OF PODEROSA SERVICE SUPPLIER COMPANIES HAS AN IMPACT IN THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

IMPROVEMENT OF LOCAL SUPPLIER COMPETITIVENESS

AROUND 50% OF THE WORKERS FROM THE SEVEN COMPANIES THAT ARE PART OF THIS PROJECT COME FROM VIJUS, CEDRO AND SANTA MARIA COMMUNITIES IN PATAZ DISTRICT.



PROJECT NAME:

improvement of private transportation, food, and cleaning services in Poderosa's mining units.

GOAL

Improve the competitiveness of the program's beneficiary companies .

This public intervention project is promoted by the Peruvian Government through Innovate Peru, in alliance with Poderosa and Asociacion Pataz, as executor. The purpose is to build capacities to improve quality and productivity of seven suppliers of Poderosa, that provide camp cleaning and management services (3), staff transportation, (1), raw material transportation (1), solid residues transportation (1), and food (1).

BENEFICIARIES

7 Seven contracting companies of Poderosa:

- Concesionaria Santa María (CAJAAL)
- Somos Limpieza S.R.L. (SOLICO)
- Servicios Generales Saavedra Perales E.I.R.L. (SERGESAAP)
- Empresa de Transportes y Servicios El Horizonte S.A.C.
- HUCOMI Servicios Generales E.I.R.L.
- Multiservicios Innovación y Tecnología Internacional S.A.C. (MITIN)
- Catering Magpe S.A.C. (MAGPE)



Standardization Process Plan design workshop with El Horizonte

Transportation Company – SERGESAAP (January 2020)



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ACHIEVEMENTS

- Two companies had 5% sales increase.
- 4 companies increased the number of customers.
- Implementation of a marketing plan
- Excel spreadsheet development to define product costs in a reliable manner.
- Quotations were prepared in 20 minutes, as a maximum.
- The level of profitability of the companies improved with respect to the investment realized.
- The minimum qualification for homologation has been achieved (76%).
- Compliance indicators were improved, regarding occupational health and safety (64%), environmental management (89%) and 5S methodology (76%).

INVESTMENT

This project is financed by Innovate Peru and Poderosa and executed by Asociacion Patatz.

	INNOVATE PERU	PODEROSA
2018	212,481.32	44,270.44
2019	417,946.21	78,998.87
2020	19, 497.76	3,812.45
Total	649,925.29	127,081.76



Meeting with contractor managers (Trujillo, January 2020)

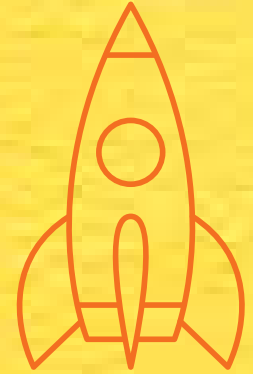


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On December 19, 2017, the Comité Regional Empresa, Estado, Academia, Sociedad Civil (Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia and Civil Society - CREEAS) La Libertad was officially established with 26 institutions of Libertad Region, based on the quadruple helix approach (innovation model that promotes teamwork between private enterprise, government, academia and society)



LA LIBERTAD

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INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP: DRIVERS OF CHANGE

In 2016 this initiative was first promoted under the leadership of a Private Driver Group, made up by seven leader organizations such as Poderosa-Asociación Pataz, La Libertad Chamber of Commerce, Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, CEDEPAS, Pro La Libertad Region Business Group, Peruvian Engineers Association –CD La Libertad and IPAE. This public-private alliance is a model of governance in the country, unique in Latin America, and inspired by the experience of the Most Innovative City in the World: Medellín, Colombia.

The challenge consists in transforming La Libertad Region, in the most innovative region in Latin America, and to achieve this, 20 organizations got together to apply for the Innovate Peru Dinamización de Ecosistemas Regionales de Innovación y Emprendimiento (Dynamization of Regional Innovation and Entrepreneurship Ecosystems) contest funds. As a result, in 2018, the fund was allocated to the project called La Libertad Innova: Innovación y Emprendimiento, Motores de Cambio (La Libertad Innovates: Innovation and Entrepreneurship: Drivers of Change).

The Project will have two stages:

1 Creation of a development plan for the innovation ecosystem (2020).

2 Plan implementation (2021), through the project portfolios prioritized in the plan.

GOAL

Elaborate a development plan for the innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem of La Libertad Region through science.

The Chilean – Peruvian partnership Gesproinnova–Bioincuba was hired for the first stage. They will deliver their work plan, methodology and reports, mapping diagnosis and diagnosis of the La Libertad Region ecosystem, the technical mission (cancelled because of the sanitary emergency); and the Ecosystem Development Plan (PDE). The latter includes the CREEAS strategic plan, its governance model, and the proposal for an executing agency. This process was followed up by a technical team made up by professionals representing the project’s partner organizations: Asociacion Pataz, La Libertad Chamber of Commerce, Instituto Tecnológico de la Producción–CITECALL, Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, as well as by personnel hired with Innovate funds such as the General Project Coordinator and the Administrative Assistant.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Report on mapping and diagnosis of the innovation ecosystem. Document that analyzed the capacity for innovation, entrepreneurship, and gap analysis of brechas Innovation in prioritized sectors.

BENEFICIARIES

The direct beneficiaries are those organizations that make up the innovation ecosystem of La Libertad Region, among which we find the project funding entities:

- La Libertad Chamber of Commerce and Production
- Pro La Libertad Region Business Group
- Peruvian Engineers Association (CDLL)
- Instituto Tecnológico de la Producción, through Cite Agroindustrial Chavimochic and Cite Cuero y Calzado. Implementation of the (2021) plan, through the project portfolio prioritized in the Trujillo plan.
- Compañía Minera Poderosa SA
- Universidad Cesar Vallejo SAC
- Universidad Nacional de Trujillo
- Camposol SA
- Trujillo Provincial Municipality
- Asociacion Pataz
- CEDEPAS Norte
- La Libertad Regional Government
- Danper Trujillo SAC
- La Libertad Economists Association
- Los Patriotas Civil Association
- SENATI La Libertad
- Universidad Privada del Norte
- Escacorp SAC
- Salud Primavera

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- Ecosystem development plan, including the strategic plan and CREEAS La Libertad governance model. Also, Innovate Peru proposed an executing agency to dynamize the ecosystem.
- 39 capacity building activities, including culture and talent for innovation, which added 82 participants and the support of 19 specialists to strengthen the local stakeholders in the region.
- 321 attendees to the co-creation of the La Libertad ecosystem development, from the private sector, the academia and organized civil society.
- 432 impacts in the media, through interviews, opinion articles, advertisements, among other: 48 in the North Chepen Valley, Ascope, Pacasmayo and Gran Chimu, 310 in Trujillo and the South Viru Valley, and 68 in Sanchez Carrion province, Otuzco and Santiago de Chuco, Pataz and Julcan.
- Over 3,700 followers in CREEAS La Libertad social media, with an outreach to 18'114,245 people from the start of the project.

INVESTMENT

This project is co-financed by Innovate Peru, for a total amount of PEN 1'800,000, La Libertad Chamber of Commerce is the executing agency representing CREEAS and 19 partner organizations, among which, Poderosa has contributed with PEN 50,000 and Asociacion Pataz, with PEN 30,000. The total investment amount is

PEN 3'018,942

PEN 2'398,700 are monetary contributions and PEN 620,242 are non-monetary contributions.



Launch of the Pact for Innovation in La Libertad Region

Pact for Innovation in La Libertad Region



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THREE WE FOSTER GOVERNANCE

Based on the World Bank’s definition of governance, our approach focuses on promoting a form of government that seeks cooperation and interaction between state and non-state actors within mixed public-private decision-making networks. In this sense, we believe in strengthening local governments and institutions for the fulfillment of their functions, as well as in responsible and active citizenship in the development of the peoples.



COMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEES
(CODECOS):



PEN 936,387
INVESTED FROM 2012 TO 2020



10,460
BENEFICIARIES



12
CODECOS TRAINED
AND EXECUTING
ACTIVITIES

TOTAL INVESTED IN COMMUNITY WORKS:

PEN 936,387

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THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES (CODECOS) ARE COMMITTEES ORGANIZED TO ACTIVELY HELP IN THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR COMMUNITIES AND MANAGE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS BEFORE THE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY AND PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS WHICH FUND THEM PARTIALLY.

EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES



PROJECT NAME:

Community Development Committees (CODECOS) strengthening.

GOAL

Strengthen CODECOS capacities to manage and execute resources for development projects in their communities

The CODECOS are legally recognized by the Peruvian government through a district resolution. We believe in the importance of the CODECOS as the basis to exercise citizenship and governance. Therefore, every year we organize the contest for funds program for community development programs, that selects and funds three projects. The counterpart needed for each of these projects is requested by the CODECOS to the local government, local entrepreneurs and the population contributes with labor through “Republics” (volunteer community or collective work for social purposes or reciprocity work).

BENEFICIARIES

10,460 communities

INVESTMENT

It is an annual activity financed by Poderosa. Since 2102, when it was started, PEN 936,387 have been invested.

	PEN
2012	81,000
2013	90,000
2014	90,000
2015	90,000
2016	144,675
2017	93,000
2018	135,980
2019	117,664
2020	94,068



Remote project support and evaluation (12/04/2019)

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Design of three technical files for the 2019 contest for funds.
- 12 CODECOS presented projects to the 2020 contest for funds.
- 12 CODECOS presented and supported their technical profiles.
- 1 CODECOS meeting, carried out remotely.
- 3 projects won the 2020 contest. Each one will receive PEN 50,000 to execute their projects:

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IMPROVEMENT OF THE EDUCATION SYSTEM AT SCHOOL N°80746 – STORAGE – KITCHEN – CANTEEN WITH 5S APPROACH –CHAGUAL COMMUNITY, PATAZ, LA LIBERTAD.

2

EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER SYSTEM TO VIJUS IN PATAZ DISTRICT, THROUGH THE INSTALLATION OF HOUSE GAUGES FOR WATER USE CONTROL.

3

EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND RESIDUAL WATER TREATMENT IN PUEBLO NUEVO COMMUNITY, PATAZ DISTRICT AND PROVINCE, LA LIBERTAD REGION.





Auditorium warehouse in Chuquitambo school (March 2020)



Remote presentation of the CODECO Campamento project (12/03/2020)

Construction of the Pueblo Nuevo School canteen (December 2020)



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EXECUTION OF COMMUNITY WORKS

INSTALLATION OF IRRIGATION MODULES IN FOUR PLOTS AND HYDRAULIC VALVES IN THE PRESSURE VACUUM BREAKERS IN CHUQUITAMBO COMMUNITY TECHNIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM

A technified sprinkler irrigation system will be installed in the plots of four farmers that were not benefited under the main project, which was carried out under the Works for taxes modality, through an agreement between La Libertad Regional Government and Poderosa. This work consists of installing hydraulic valves in all the pressure vacuum breakers, a for adequate operation so as to facilitate the use of the system by the farmers.

GOALS

- Construction of 12 pressure vacuum breakers
- Provision and installation of four mobile sprinkler irrigation modules
- Provision and installation of 150 hydraulic valves
- Provision and installation of valves and accessories
- Provision and installation of distribution lines with 63mm and 90 mm PVC pipelines
- Installation of 35 hydrants

During 2020, the progress was 55%.

INVESTMENT

This work was financed with funds donated by Poderosa. In 2020 **PEN 469,820.** were executed.



Pressure vacuum breaker



PVC pipeline installation



Covering the pipeline

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203-1

RESTAURATION OF THE BAMBAMARCA DISTRICT MAJOR CHURCH (II STAGE)

The second stage of the Bambamarca Major Church restoration was carried out in the Bolivar Province, to rescue the cultural and architectural legacy of the area. The Bambamarca church is an example of vernacular architecture that dates to the XVIIIth century, and is made up by a narthex, a nave, and sanctuary, which still exist and are in good conditions. The church has access hallmarks to important areas such as the sacristy to the right, or the external access to the choir.

Native materials such as stone, mud, and hay or ichu (highland grass) were the materials used for building this church. Due to their nature and native meaning, they are culturally significant, therefore it is necessary to protect it, maintain it and restore it, for it is severely deteriorated.

The second stage was carried out, and the progress of the works reached 69%. This work is carried out under the supervision of the La Libertad Ministry of Culture and a specialized contractor together with the Huamachuco Prelature and the Bambamarca farming community.

SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES

- Improvement of the main nave floor
- Rehabilitation of the high choir
- Rehabilitation of the sacristy
- Restoration of paintings in the side walls
- Restoration of the lateral reredos and images

INVESTMENT

This work was financed with funds donated by Poderosa. In 2020

PEN 168,832.

were invested in the second stage.



Artistic
restoration

Wall restoration



Floor improvement

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PROJECT MANAGEMENT



203-1

IMPROVEMENT OF A HOUSE IN SAN JUAN VILLAGE, CHUGAY DISTRICT

Having quality housing, a place that satisfies basic needs and that has adequate space for family development, contributes to improving people’s livelihood. In 2020, a multifamily housing unit in the San Juan Village Chugay district was intervened to make it operational and to provide good living conditions for its dwellers.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED

- Siding, plating, finishing and implementation of toilets
- Supply and installation of ceramic tile flooring
- Electrical installations, including lamps
Installation of front and inner doors
- Supply and installation of direct system glass windows
- Supply and installation of a triply ceiling
- Painting of internal and external walls

INVESTMENT

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

PEN 59,458.



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IMPROVEMENT OF WATER QUALITY FOR THE NIMPANA COMMUNITY POPULATION

A chlorination system was installed in Nimpana community, located in Patatz district and province to contribute to improve health conditions of the population, by improving water quality.

GOALS MET

- Improvement and installation of valves in the reservoir valve housing
- Construction of a concrete column and a raised platform
- Chlorination system Installation
- Olympic mesh perimetric fence
- Training for the Sanitation Services Management Board (JASS) in chlorination system management, operation, and maintenance.

BENEFICIARIES

515 communities

INVESTMENT

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

PEN 14,200.

Nimpana
chlorination system







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WE AIM AT COMPLYING SATISFACTORILY 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 N.º 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 dissemination, in the first meeting of the year.

COMPLIANCE WITH ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS

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.

REGISTRATION

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.

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TAX COMPLIANCE

Asociacion Patatz 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 Patatz has not violated any social and/or environmental regulations that rule its activity, nor has it received any fines or monetary sanctions.

ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY (EXPRESSED IN SOLES) AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 2020

	NOTES	DEC-20	DEC-19		NOTES	DEC-20	DEC-19
ASSETS				LIABILITY AND EQUITY			
CURRENT ASSETS				CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Cash	2	1,301,369	2,576,751	Taxes, salaries, and other accounts payable			
Other accounts receivable	3	31,136	31,136	Accounts payable	7	159,932	83,055
Stock	4	625,221	751,981	TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		159,932	83,055
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,957,726	3,359,868	TOTAL LIABILITIES		159,932	83,055
NON-CURRENT ASSETS				EQUITY			
Furniture and equipment	5	1,069,402	1,063,202	Capital		18,390	18,390
Minus: accrued depreciation	5	-640,856	-498,749	Additional Capital		115,056	108,256
Intangible	6	27,966	27,966	Accrued results		2,873,966	3,240,354
Accrued Amortization	6	-27,966	-27,966	Year (Deficit) Surplus		-781,072	474,266
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		428,546	564,453	TOTAL EQUITY		2,226,340	3,841,266
TOTAL ASSETS		2,386,272	3,924,321	TOTAL LIABILITY AND EQUITY		2,386,272	3,924,321

**INCOME STATEMENT
(IN SOLES)**

	DEC-20	DEC-19
INCOME		
Financial income	10,370,281	12,275,782
Sale of agricultural products	26,244	72,761
Sale of the PNRA book	10,718	24,047
Financial income	-	4,000
TOTAL INCOME	10,407,243	12,376,590
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	-8,518,101	-10,393,448
“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.	397,752	409,191
Facilitation of the School Leaders integration program.	-	95,779
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.	384,872	306,528
Improvement of production capacity, in Agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chilia districts.	423,921	397,421
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.	360,800	345,820
Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz district and province, La Libertad Region	111,921	
Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	189,401	
Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province,	135,920	234,674
La Libertad region.	91,583	89,098
Native Potatoes Characterization in Tayabamba, Pataz province, La Libertad region- Agreement between CIP, INIA, and AP.	28,367	30,381
Use and Preservation of Natural Resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	77,659	98,501
Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba district, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	337,920	318,855
Environmental commitments and economic development program	133,043	124,451

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	DEC-20	DEC-19
Program to comply with social environmental commitments	715,787	664,266
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.	181,134	261,061
PDP: Improvement of private transportation, food, and cleaning services in Poderosa mining units, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	448,394	289,961
La Libertad Innova: innovation and entrepreneurship, drivers for change	8,051	15,000
Rescue of the Quina Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz province - La Libertad	129,012	-
Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province and in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province - La Libertad Region	37,418	-
VIVA Pataz - Vive valores in Pataz district	195,500	
ADDITIONAL PROJECTS		
Additional actions	4,129,646	6,712,460
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	-2,657,142	-2,112,023
Salaries	1,236,663	1,130,294
Goods and services	1,069,566	846,553
Year provisions	350,913	135,176
TOTAL EXPENSES	-11,175,243	-12,505,471
OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES		27,055
Other income INNOVATE-PDP		580,428
Other income INTERNATIONAL POTATO CENTER		13,244
Agricultural products sales cost	-2,871	-6,706
PNRA book sales cost		-4,720
Financial expenses	-10,200	-6,154
TOTAL OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES	-13,071	603,147
YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	-781,072	474,266

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

BY AS OF DECEMBER 31ST 2020

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 Compañia 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, 2020, adds up to PEN 1,301,369 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 2020 - 2019, this account shows a reduction of PEN 1,275,383, generated by the release of fixed term deposits to be used for operational expenses.

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	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Cash	-	4,659	(4,659)
Banbif-Account. Term deposit -		1,116,225	(1,116,225)
Banbif- Guaranty	-	24,029	(24,029)
Banbif-7000634502	87,781	29,888	57,893
Banco de Credito del Peru (Ordinary Donations)	1,020,789	847,169	173,620
Banco de Credito del Peru (Recovery account)	41,275	4,345	36,930
Banco de Credito del Peru (PDP Innovate Programmed account)	66	400,573	(400,507)
Banco de Credito del Peru – US Dollar Account (USD 4,390. Exchange rate: 3.618)	15,883	44,109	(28,226)
Banco de Credito del Peru – Sales	135,575	105,755	29,820
Total PEN	1,301,369	2,576,751	(1,275,383)

NOTE 3. OTHER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

The balance as of December 31st, 2020, 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-20	DEC-19	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, 2020, is PEN 625,211 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 (1,568 copies in Spanish and 486 copies in English).

With respect to the comparative period 2020–2019, this account shows a reduction in PEN 126,760 as a result of materials and tools consumption.

	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Agricultural inputs	46,153	90,393	(44,240)
Materials and tools	23,525	92,049	(68,524)
PNRA books	555,543	569,539	(13,996)
TOTAL	625,221	751,981	(126,760)

NOTE 5. FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

In 2020, this account adds up to a net amount of PEN 428,546 and is represented by the personal property, equipment and computers donated by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. and the purchases made by Asociación Pataz used to provide its services.

Compared to the period 2020–2019, it shows a net reduction in PEN 135,907, mainly represented by the depreciation of the period as well as by purchase of computer equipment.

	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Machinery and equipment and other exploitation units	233,617	233,617	0
Furniture and appliances	153,558	153,558	0
Vehicles	254,637	254,637	0
Miscellaneous equipment	274,947	274,947	0
Computers and other	151,552	145,352	6,200
Works underway	1,091	1,091	
SUB TOTAL PEN	31,136	31,136	0
Minus: Accrued depreciation	-640,856	-498,749	-142,107
NET TOTAL PEN	428,546	564,453	-135,907

NOTE 6. INTANGIBLE

In 2020 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 Asociación Pataz.

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	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Software	27,966	27,966	0
SUB TOTAL PEN	27,966	27,966	0
Minus: Accrued Amortization	-27,966	-27,966	0
TOTAL NETO PEN	0	0	0

NOTE 7. TAXES, SALARIES AND OTHER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The balance as of December 31st, 2020, adds up to PEN 159,932 and represents the accounts payable as a result of labor taxes from the December 2020 payroll which are due in January 2021. Also, the contributions to the pension funds (AFP) are included under other accounts payable. These are also due in January 2021.

With respect to the 2020-2019, period, this shows an increase in PEN 76,877 soles, mainly represented by the payment of vacations and severance payment to the staff.

	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Taxes payable	64,030	58,435	5,595
Vacations payable	63,254		63,254
Severance payments	32,648	24,620	8,028
TOTAL PEN	159,932	83,055	76,877

NOTE 8. INSTITUTIONAL EQUITY

The equity of Asociacion Pataz in 2020 adds up to PEN 2,226,340, and it is made up by the ordinary installment-capital contribution of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., the donation of fixed asset goods, the fees paid by the partners (individuals and legal entity), the accrued results from previous years and the results of economic activities of this year.

With respect to the 2020-2019 period, it shows a net decrease in PEN 1,614,926 compared to the deficit in each period.

	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Capital (1)	18,390	18,390	0
Additional Capital			
Donations Assets received from CMP	31,296	31,296	0
Quotas from individuals, members of AP	83,760	76,960	6,800
Accrued surplus from former years	2,873,966	3,240,354	-36,388
Year surplus (Deficit)	-781,072	474,266	-1,255,338
TOTAL PEN	2,226,340	3,841,266	-1,614,926

(1) Ordinary payments by Members, Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., individuals, and legal entities.

NOTE 9. INCOME

Income from January to December 2020 adds up to PEN 10,407,243 from money received as donations mainly made by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., CIP and income is 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 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 communities in the Pataz district, La Libertad region; facilitation of the school leader 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 producer's capacity in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua communities, and fruit development in the Uctubamba village, Pataz province, La Libertad; Ecosystem 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; use and Preservation of Natural Resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area – Agreement with SERNANP – PNRA and Asociacion Pataz; strengthening CODECOS- VI Pataz district Community Development Project Contest; among others that are being implemented throughout this year. (Sales of the PNRA book).

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	DEC-20	DEC-19	VARIATION
Income from donations	10,370,281	12,275,782	-1,905,501
Financial income	26,244	72,761	-46,517
Sale of agricultural products	10,718	24,047	-13,329
PNRA books sales	-	4,000	-4,000
TOTAL PEN	10,407,243	12,376,590	-1,969,347

NOTE 10.**OPERATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES**

Operational and administrative expenses recorded so far in 2020 amount to PEN 11,175,243.

The disbursements received by Asociacion Pataz are used for the execution of activities and/or projects, which are detailed in the Annex: Budget Execution for fiscal year 2020.

It should be mentioned that programmed projects and additional actions are executed, therefore the total budget increases, compared to the Annual Operating Plan.

	DEC-20	DEC-19
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	8,518,101	10,393,448
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 communities in the Pataz district, La Libertad region.	397,752	409,191
3 Facilitation of the La Libertad School Integration program	-	95,779
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.	384,872	306,528
5 Improvement of production capacity, in Agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chillia districts	423,921	397,421
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.	360,800	345,820

	DIC-20	DIC-19	
7	Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz district and province, La Libertad Region	111,921	
8	Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	189,401	
9	Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province, La Libertad region.	135,920	234,674
10	Native Potatoes Characterization in Tayabamba, Pataz province, La Libertad region- Agreement between CIP, INIA, and AP.	91,583	89,098
11	Use and Preservation of Natural Resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	28,367	30,381
13	Assessment and selection of biofortified potato, maize, and wheat elite material in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad region.	77,659	98,501
14	Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba district, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	337,920	318,855
15	Environmental commitments and economic development program	133,043	124,451
16	Program to comply with social environmental commitments	715,787	664,266
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.	181,134	261,061
18	PDP: Improvement of private transportation, food, and cleaning services in Poderosa mining units, Pataz province, La Libertad region.	448,394	289,961
19	La Libertad Innova: innovation and entrepreneurship, drivers for change	8,051	15,000
20	Rescue of the Quina Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz province - La Libertad	129,012	-
21	Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz province and in Cochorco district, Sanchez Carrion province - La Libertad Region	37,418	-
22	VIVA Pataz - Vive valores in Pataz district	195,500	
ADDITIONAL PROJECTS			
26	Additional actions	4,129,646	6,712,460
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES			
	• Salaries	1,236,663	1,130,294
	• Goods and services	1,069,566	846,553
	• Year provisions	350,913	135,176
TOTAL EXPENSES		11,175,243	12,505,471

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ADDITIONAL ACTIONS IN 2020		
2026001	Improvement and protection of critical zones of the Nimpana irrigation channel	135,060
2026002	Complementary work in the Chuquitambo irrigation system	257,180
2026003	House improvement for a dweller of San Juan village, Chugay district, Sanchez Carrion province	59,458
2026006	Selection of potato clones with capacity for industrial processing and baking, resistant to late blight and production of high phytosanitary quality potato seed.	41,879
2026007	Contribution with the Chagual Community Police Station	3,888
2026008	Translation of Asociacion Pataz 2018 Annual Report	4,100
2026009	Manufacturing of 2 information billboards for Chuquitambo community	10,541
2026010	Donation of a basic fridge for a beneficiary	649
2026011	Social Innovation Center proposal design for Asociacion Pataz	10,000
2026012	Project design and formulation to reduce the incidence of teenage pregnancy in the schools of the Pataz district, Pataz province, La Libertad Region "YO ME CUIDO"	24,245
2026013	Support to PNRA with materials, accessories, batteries and electric facilities	11,166
2026014	Support to Urcay District Municipality with pipeline for the agricultural irrigation system	23,200
2026015		225,410
2026016	Salary for 22 teachers of the Pataz district schools, Convenio UGEL Pataz - AP	51,012
2026017	Salary for 2 teachers of Tayabamba Catholic Education Office, Agreement between Huamachuco Prelature - Asociacion Pataz	1,710
2026018	Medicines for a Chagual beneficiary	1,147
2026019	Corrugated iron sheets for a Shicun beneficiary	6,860
2026020	Donation and transportation of avocado seedlings for a Chuquitambo beneficiary	2,100
2026021	Construction materials to build a bathroom in Chungana, Huaylillas	3,050
2026022	Eternit sheets for School 2328 in Aricapampa, Cochorco	2,750
2026023	4" pipeline for a Cedro beneficiary, Pataz district	101,000
2026024	N° 12 heavy pipe for the Serpiente de Oro User Committee in Vijus, Pataz district	8,880
2026025	Tyres for the Pataz health network ambulance	38,370
2026026	Medical supplies for the Pataz District health clinics - Covid 19	3,960
2026027	Disposable shoe covers and medical supplies to Pataz health clinic - Covid 19	21,890
	Medical supplies for the Pataz District health network - Covid 19	

2026028	Support to victims in of Vijus	7,515
2026029	Groceries for Vista Florida communities - COVID-19	12,423
2026030	Restauration of the Bambamarca district church	168,832
2026031	Implementation of 5S in Chagualito, remediation of observations	46,700
2026032	Donation of 134 stable food packs for Alto Trujillo families.	18,730
2026033	Support to Pataz dwellers to return to the province due to Covid 19	15,000
2026035	Donation of food for Nimpiana, Shicun and Suyubamba families	31,267
2026036	Donation of staple products for Chagual families	12,019
2026037	Donation of sanitization archway and 5 digital thermometers to La Libertad Regional Government Regional Transportation and Communications Management Office	18,601
2026038	Materials and supplies to Chepen Hospital because of Covid 19	117,974
2026039	Donation of staple products to La Florida Huamachuco village	16,777
2026040	Donation of sanitization archway for the Chagual road	17,006
2026041	Donation of 40 oxygen therapy equipment for COMANDO COVID 19 TRUJILLO	94,520
2026042	Donation of materials and supplies to Pataz district health clinics	53,562
2026043	Transportation of donations to Chepen Hospital - Covid 19	10,701
2026044	Donation of staple products for Estrella de Oro farming community	10,000
2026045	Transportation of fertilizers from Chagualito to Chuquitambo	944
2026046	Tires for the Pataz District Municipality Citizenship Security vehicle	2,400
2026047	Donation of staple products for disabled dwellers in Pueblo Nuevo	8,572
2026049	2,000 cloth face masks for the Pataz Community Patrols	9,450
2026050	Donation of biosafety materials to La Libertad Regional Government Regional Transportation and Communications Management Office	15,859
2026051	Donation of 10 digital thermometers for the National Police III Macro Region	3,100
2026052	Donation of staple products for vulnerable families in downtown Trujillo and Alto Trujillo	3,598
2026053	Donation of materials and supplies to La Esperanza Municipality	31,873
2026054	Contribution to the Lima Archbishopric "Respira Peru" campaign	30,000
2026055	Laptop for a Pueblo Nuevo student to attend remote classes	3,500
2026056	Fleet cost for transportation of avocado seedlings from Trujillo to Chuquitambo (additional to the March request)	2,950
2026057	Tires for the Community Patrol Center Citizenship Security vehicle	1,920
2026058	Staple products for the families in the Alizar Huaylillas Community	4,000

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2026059	Vests for the Aragostay Community Patrols	7,200
2026060	40 tablets for Universidad Nacional de Trujillo vulnerable students	23,960
2026062	Donation of staple products to Ongon district Municipality	13,950
2026063	Contribution to design “La Mancha Brava” digital book with pandemic characters	5,900
2026064	Contribution to the “Respira Huamachuco” campaign	20,000
2026065	Contribution to the “Respira Pataz” campaign	20,000
2026066	Contribution to the “Respira Pataz” campaign with an oxygen plant for Tayabamba	100,000
2026067	Contribution to the “Respira Pataz” campaign with an oxygen plant for the Tayabamba Hospital	86,200
2026068	Contribution to the Pataz district Justice of the Peace	2,500
2026069	Coats for La Cienaga, Pataz district Community Patrol	8,800
2026071	Portable computer for the Huamachuco Community Patrol	2,500
2026072	Support to implement the Satellite Health Clinic Socorro community, Pataz	37,753
2026073	Repair of the Chagal sanitization arch	1,700
2026074	Agreement with KUNAN for “Red de emprendimiento social del Norte”	40,120
2026075	Diagnosis service for the Pataz medical center echograph	6,514
2026076	Computer for a Beca 2020 student	2,790
2026077	Contribution to Codeco Vijus to implement the health clinic with a Covid 19 tent	4,964
2026078	Education strengthening with pre university training for Vijus, Zarumilla and Pataz school students	7,965
2026079	Support for the Pias District Municipality Elderly Program	17,399
2026081	Donation of 4 tablets for the La Libertad Economists Association contest	2,600
2026082	Transportation services to deliver quick tests donation to Trujillo, Huamachuco and Chagalito	1,186
2026091	Donation of toys for children of the Pataz communities	12,817
		2,246,115

ADDITIONAL ACTIONS FROM 2019		
1910	Characterization of Native Potatoes in Tayabamba, Pataz Province, La	9,175
1912	Libertad region – Agreement between CIP, INIA and AP	94,068
1926038	Strengthening CODECOS- VIII Pataz district Community Development Project Contest	62,118
1926040	Mushroom Project (before: "Donation of a 65" touch screen, a 55" touch podium and a core i7 computer to La Libertad Regional Government ")	5,910
1926053	New potential varieties of biofortified potato with high iron and zinc content to contribute to food and nutritional safety of the Farmer families of the high Andes	127,185
1926064	Improvement and protection the Nimpana irrigation channel critical zones	148,800
1926068	Towards anemia eradication in the high Andes: relationship between social protection and agriculture and nutritional interventions for rollout – Zero Anemia	1,782
1926073	Health, nutrition and education Project information auditing services	212,640
1926075	Additional facilities and repair of the Chuquitambo irrigation system pressure vacuum breakers	14,200
1926083	Drinking water quality improvement in Nimpana community, Pataz district	22,000
1926088	Huaylillas Municipality heavy equipment maintenance and repair	14,353
1926095	Design of technical file for the Estrella de Oro Community farming community, community hall works- Huaylillas	17,907
1926096	Music instruments for the Chilia Juan Acevedo Arce school band	212,500
20000	BALANCE FROM FORMER YEARS	940,892
		1,883,531
	TOTAL NON-PROGRAMMED ACTIONS	4,129,646

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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 Compañía Minera Poderosa, Director of Compañía Minera San Ignacio de Morococha (SIMSA), Director and Member of Sociedad Nacional de Minería, Petróleo y Energía (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 Fundación 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 Comité Consultivo del Comité Regional de Empresa, Estado, Academia y Sociedad Civil Organizada (CREEAS), founding Member of Empresarios por la Integridad

(Exl), 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 Asociación de Mujeres Empresarias del Perú (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 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 Iberoamerica, (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, member of the Board of Directors since December 2004. 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 Compañía 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. He was recently a member of the 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 Compañía 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.

JIMENA PATRICIA SOLOGUREN ARIAS, works with Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. since 2005 and is currently the Social Responsibility and

Communications Deputy Manager. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Asociacion Pataz since 2006. 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. 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 ICBB Peru and Cayalti, President of

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the Advisory Committee of Arcadis in Peru; Independent Director of several companies such as: CBB Peru, INCIMMET and Compañía Industrial Esparrago; Senior Advisor in Peru for Patria Investments; Member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee of Empresarios por la Integridad; and Member of Peru 2021 Consulting Committee. He graduated as a Lawyer from Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Master of Laws by Harvard University and hold 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 Corazón with specialization at CIESPAL (Ecuador). She pursued post graduate studies in Environmental Auditing at Universidad Politécnica 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 Ecología del Perú (coauthor); Consumo y Cambio Climático; La Biodiversidad de Nazca, among others. She is a Member of the Board of Directors of Fundación ACEER (Centro Amazónico para la Educación Ambiental e Investigación).

RUSSELL MARCELO SANTILLANA SALAS, General Manager of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. He graduated in 1973 as a Mining Engineer from Universidad Nacional de Ingeniería and holds Colegio de Ingenieros del Perú –CIP, registry number 16431. He has worked for 45 years in different mining companies such as Compañía Minera La Virreyna S.A., San Ignacio de Morococha S. A. (SIMSA) and Compañía Minera Milpo S.A. Before joining Poderosa, he worked as General Superintendent of Sociedad Anónima Minera Regina S.A. He has worked for 34 years with Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., which he joined in 1986 as Operations Deputy Manager. In 1988 he was promoted to Operations Manager and in December 2001 he

was appointed General Manager. Since 2005, he is the company's representative before the Stock Exchange. He has pursued post graduate courses at ESAN and Universidad de Lima. He was part time professor at Universidad Nacional de Ingenieria, responsible for the Projects and Reporting course. He has participated and has been a speaker in several specialized mining congresses and has visited several mines in Peru and abroad. He was a member of the Peruvian Association of Engineers, Mining Chapter Governing Board. Former Chair of the Instituto de Seguridad Minera (Mining Safety and Security Institute – ISEM) where he is a Director. Currently, he is a member of the Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association Governing Board and member of Mining Sector Committee of said institution. He is a Member of the Board of Directors of the Peruvian Mining Engineers Institute, for the period 2016–2018. As a recognition to his outstanding professional career, in June 2018, the Peruvian Engineer Association awarded him the “Medalla Consejo Departamental de Lima”. In September 2018, KPMG Peru and Semana Economica recognized him as the “Most

Profitable CEO in 2018”, awarding him the first place in the mining category. In October 2019 he was recognized as the most profitable CEO in Peru and, “THE MOST PROFITABLE CEO IN THE MINING INDUSTRY”, for second consecutive year.

SEBASTIÁN RAMIS TORRENS, member of Asociacion Pataz Board of Directors since 2006. Currently, he is the Huamachuco Prelature Bishop Emeritus, (01/13/1991 – 08/078/2018). He continues with his pastoral work in Parroquia Nuestra Señora de la Esperanza in Salamanca, Lima. He has been working in Peru since 1969 when he started working as the priest for the Santo Toribio de Tayabamba-Pataz church for three years. He was then appointed parish priest in the Bolivar province for four years, parish priest in San Agustin de Huamachuco for five years; in 1981 he was appointed apostolic administrator of the Huamachuco prelatore and ordered as Bishop for that jurisdiction on January 13, 1991. He held other important positions at a province and national level, such as chair of the Sanchez Carrion province Human Rights Committee (22 years) and President of the Sanchez

Carrion province Mesa de Concertacion de Lucha contra la Pobreza (Poverty Alleviation Consensus Committee) for four years. He also acted as President of the Comision Episcopal de Accion Social (Social Action Episcopal Committee) for two consecutive periods (six years) and President of the Departamento Pastoral de Salud (Health Pastoral Department) at a national level, also for two consecutive periods.

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

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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

ASOCIACION PATAZ WORKING TEAM

TECHNICAL TEAM

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

- › Juan Miguel Pérez Vásquez

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SOCIAL PROJECT COORDINATOR

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT COORDINATOR

- › Henry Sánchez García

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- › José Ronal Otiniano Villanueva

PUBLIC INVESTMENT AND INNOVATION PROJECT MANAGER COORDINATOR

- › Emma Luz Flores Ríos de Mink

PEDAGOGIC FOLLOW-UP

- › Marlon Eloy Nole Távara
- › Kevi Mendoza Solís

SOCIAL PROMOTER

- › Pedro Aguirre Jaime (enero - febrero 2020)

SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT PROGRAM

- › Ricardo Meléndez Miñano

SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITMENT PROGRAM ASSISTANT

- › Anival Acosta Viera (enero 2020)

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITMENT PROGRAM

- › Elisa Villegas Rabanal

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANCE TECHNIQUES SPECIALIST

- › Roberto Portal Segovia

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SPECIALIST

- › Elder Vásquez Villegas
- › Celito Inmer Miranda Alcántara
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- › Maycoll Harry Mendoza Solís
- › Ítalo Perci Briceño Anticona
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ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM

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COORDINATOR SECRETARY

› Pilar Ordoñez Cadenillas





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