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About this Report

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The **2024 Annual Sustainability Report** is our eighth annual edition. This document includes the activities carried out by Asociación Pataz from January 1st to December 31st, 2024, using the Global Reporting Initiative guidelines as a reference. The financial statement included in this report corresponds to the same period as the report. Also, the topics addressed in the following sections are aligned with the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

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We hope that this report serves as a key tool to build trust and dialog, and, at the same time, as an inspira-

tion to continue building together a more sustainable and equitable society.

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Chairperson's Letter

This report reflects the progress achieved during this year and our impact on the social, economic and environmental aspects.

Dear friends:

It is a great honor to introduce Asociacion Pataz's 2024 Annual Sustainability Report. Asociacion Pataz is an organization engaged with sustainable development in La Libertad Region. In Asociacion Pataz, we firmly believe that sustainable development is possible if we join efforts and generate opportunities to improve the quality of life of the communities. This report reflects the progress achieved during this year and our impact on the social, economic and environmental aspects.

In 2024 we consolidated innovation as a cross-cutting axis in our initiatives, strengthening institutional and promoting a sustainable ecosystem based on evidence. As part of this initiative, we implemented the Missions Observatory, which monitors 130 key indicators aligned with the seven missions established in the Pataz district roadmap. All the same, we fostered the Pataz Innovation System to articulate work carried out between the government, the companies, the academia and the civil society, ensuring the integration of strategies in the local articulation bodies. Together with the Comité Regional Estado, Empresa, Academia y Sociedad Civil - CREEAS La Libertad, we promoted the first regional decentralized observatory, measuring progress in science, technology and innovation through 50 indicators with the support of over 60 key stakeholders. All the same, we organized the Social Innovation Festival where boys and girls took part in co-creating solutions to improve reading comprehension, integrating their voice into the education strategies.

Our intervention in economic development generated significant impacts. The project "Promotion of the Avocado production chain in Chuquitambo" was acknowledged with the AGAP 2024 Sustainability Award, in the Innovation and Technology category. This project has implemented a nursery with technified irrigation system, where 19,000 avocado plants have been installed in alliance with Danper, the Regional Government, and the Embassy of Israel. We have fostered producer organizations in Huaylillas district, which have obtained earnings for s/57,007.13 from the sale of their farming products. This fund will be used by the farmers in the next season. All the same, in our institutional nursery

we have produced 8,128 plants of improved mango, avocado and citrus varieties, 4,024 of which have already been planted in Pataz and Cochorco.

Regarding health, our capacity building actions, advice and equipping health facilities contributed to reduce anemia in children between 6 and 45 months old down to 31.20%, a significant reduction compared to 40% registered in 2023 according to SIEN - MINSAL 2024 and 2023. As regards governance, we promoted community participation through 13 Community Development Committees - CODECOs, out of which 12 took part in the 2024 contest for funds, which resulted in three winner projects focused on the use of water and school infrastructure. We also completed the first development project contest in Pias, where three active CODECOs operate.

Regarding agricultural research, we fostered 13 projects for soil improvement, restoration of ecosystems and strengthening commercial chains. 801.10 ha of forest tress in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay, Sanchez Carrion became eligible for the carbon bonds market, and we reforested 153.73 hectares win pine, helping to regulate Greenhouse Gases (GHG). We also produced 62,680 quinine seedlings, we strengthened the El Quende online store to facilitate market access for the local farmers and we implemented conservation agriculture methodology, with pilots installed in 1,000 m² with a yield of 1,580 kg of round Chaucha potato, that is, 15.8 t/ha. We also

carried out other experiments with potato varieties, especially Yungay with a yield of 84 t/ha, and we developed CIP-Poderosa Pollera certified seeds with a yield of 39.7 t/ha. All the same, we included Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs) in agriculture, and we contributed to fighting anemia with Nutribarras Andina anti-anemia bars, with satisfactory results.

In Education, we implemented multistakeholder initiatives in education communities, for the benefit of 3,260 students, 226 teachers and 1,032 parents. We fostered student leadership and democratic participation, with 474 student leaders in district, provincial, and regional meetings, together with 124 teachers.

I would like to express my most sincere thanks to each of our employees, whose efforts and commitment have been key to continuing advancing in our mission. At Asociacion Pataz we believe in the power of cooperation to build a fairer and most sustainable future. Our work in Pataz does not only transform lives, but it builds the foundations for development with a purpose, based on innovation, inclusion and sustainability.

Yours sincerely,

Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren
Chairperson of the Board of Directors



Main Results in 2024




119 communities benefited

AGAP 2024 Sustainability Award for the project **"Promotion of the Avocado Productive Chain in Chuquitambo"** in the Innovation and Technology category.

801.18 ha of forest eligible for the carbon bond market (Pampa Huaguil, Chugay, Sanchez Carrion).

Recognition with the silver medal of the **5S KAISEN National**, organized by the AOTS (Association for Overseas Technical Cooperation and Sustainable Partnerships) Peru - Japan.

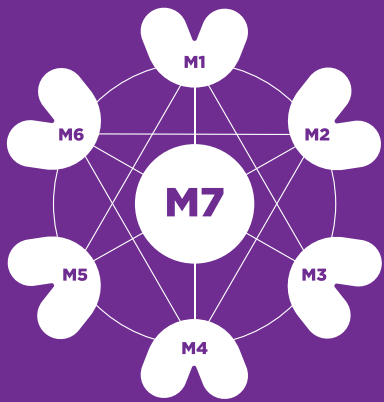
153.73 ha of pine plantations installed for timber purposes in Chugay, Sanchez Carrion and 173,120 pine seedlings sown in their final field in Tayabamba (Pataz) during this year.

13 research studies carried out on agricultural and forestry practices, potato and sweet potato yield, pest resistance and CIP-Poderosa S.A certified seed production.

Significant reduction of anemia: Through the alignment with the different community stakeholders, we achieved:

- > Reduction of anemia in children between 6 and 35 months old from 40.0% to 31.20%.
- > Chronic malnutrition in children under the age of 5 from 19.7% to 19.6%
- > The percentage of pregnant women with anemia fell from 13% to 5.9%.

We participated in the cocreation of the **2030 Concerted Local Development Plan** in the Pataz district based on the 7 strategic missions.



Creation of the **Pataz District Missions Observatory** to measure the development progress of the district.

57 employees distributed in the 5 offices in La Libertad region.





Chapter 1
***19 years
impacting and
transforming lives***



About Asociacion Pataz

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We focus on improving the quality of life of families in vulnerable situations by implementing programs that favor their self-sustainable development

We are Asociacion Pataz, a non-profit civil association founded on December 30, 2004, by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. and Compañía Aurifera Suyubamba S.A. Our mission is to foster sustainable development in the intervention areas, focusing on social, economic, environmental and governance issues. We operate mainly in the northern zone of Peru, especially in 119 communities distributed in 24 districts of the Pataz, Sanchez Carrion, and Bolivar provinces in La Libertad Region.

We focus on improving the quality of life of families in vulnerable situations by implementing programs that favor their self-sustainable development. We provide technical assistance in key areas such as health, education, nutrition, labor insertion and productive capacity building. We also promote scientific research, innovation and cultural development, especially in Pataz, Sanchez Carrion and Bolivar province communities.

We are formally registered before the Public Registry National Superintendence (SUNARP), as per Peruvian laws, under page A0001 of file N.º 11724426 of the Registry of Legal Entities.

OUR INTERVENTION STRATEGY

Our organization is a non-profit association and is not dependent on the government. It acts exclusively moved by social purposes, for the benefit of the most vulnerable families in our area of intervention. The communities we work in are mostly located in rural areas; their populations are mainly engaged in subsistence farming and are considered as poverty and extreme poverty situation.

In this context, our intervention is focused on improving education and health aspects through programs that seek to promote family wellbeing. We also provide technical assistance and training, to strengthen production and sales skills. This way, we contribute to improving family income, education and health of the beneficiaries.



Our mission is to foster sustainable development in the intervention areas

Consensus and keeping ourselves aligned with the will of the community is fundamental in the evolution of our actions. Every project, program or activity must have social legitimacy, that is, it must be

identified, evaluated and prioritized in the workshops of the concerted development plan and participatory budget, or validated by the CODECOs.

TABLE 1. Asociacion Pataz project intervention scope

N°	Community/Settlement / Village	N°	Community/Settlement / Village	N°	Community/Settlement / Village	
PATAZ PROVINCE						
Pataz District						
1	Pataz	24	Yuracyacu	47	Huarimarca	
2	Campamento	25	El Oso	48	Alborada de los Andes	
3	Pueblo Nuevo	26	San Miguel	49	Vaqueria de los Andes	
4	Antapita	27	Nuevo Cenolén	50	Yurajpaccha	
5	Calquiche	28	Cruz Colorada	51	Ucchapampa	
6	La Cienaga	29	Bella Vista	52	Nueva Esperanza	
7	Los Alisos	Chillia District			53	Chilcapampa
8	San Fernando	30	Nunamarca	54	Cajaspampa	
9	Santa Maria	31	Shacana	55	Antacolpa	
10	Vista Florida	32	Rago	56	Cielo Andino	
11	Suyubamba	33	Canta	57	Tambillos	
12	Zarumilla	Parcoy District			58	Pampa Grande
13	Socorro	34	Llacuabamba	59	Chaquicocha	
14	Chuquitambo	35	La Soledad	60	San Pedro	
15	Nimpana	36	Retamas	61	Collay	
16	Shicun	37	Parcoy	62	Nuevo Progreso	
17	Vijus	Tayabamba District			63	Chilcabamba
18	La Lima	38	Huanapampa	64	Suyupampa	
19	Chagual	39	Queros	Huaylillas District		
Pias District						
20	Alacoto	40	Allauca	65	Zarabamba	
21	Pias	41	La Union	66	El Alizar	
22	Pucushuyo	42	Gochapita	67	Aullus	
23	Pamparacra	43	Huarimarca	68	Bellavista	
		44	Tomac	69	Huallhua	
		45	Huarichaca	70	Chungana	
		46	Nueva Esperanza	71	Nuevo Progreso	

N°	Community/Settlement / Village	N°	Community/Settlement / Village	N°	Community/Settlement / Village	
72	Huaylillas	87	Corrales	105	Sitabal	
73	Carhuac	88	Soquián	106	Nuevo Huaycho	
74	Macull	89	Cruz de Rafayan	107	Canucubamba	
75	Miraflores	90	Cochorco	108	El Progreso	
76	Estrella de Oro	91	Lluyallaco	109	La Soledad	
77	Tingo	92	Chagualito	110	Ahijadero	
Buldibuyo District						
78	Pachacrahuay	93	Succhamarca	111	La Primavera	
79	La Paccha	Sartimbamba District			112	Pampa El Condor
80	Buldibuyo	94	Llaupuy	113	Pishauli	
Ongón District						
81	Utcubamba	95	Huangale	BOLIVAR PROVINCE		
82	Caña Brava	96	Shingate	Condormarca		
83	El Porvenir	Chugay District			114	Nuevo Condormarca
84	Pampa Seca	97	Licame	115	Nuevo Paraiso	
85	La Victoria	98	San Francisco	116	Condormarca	
SANCHEZ CARRION PROVINCE						
District Cochorco						
86	Aricapampa	99	Macullida	117	Buenos Aires	
		100	San Juan Bajo	118	Huasipampa	
		101	Chogollpaque	119	Culpuy	
		102	Huaguil			
		103	Las Colpas			
		104	Arcopampa			



OUR CORE

In 2023, we developed our 2024 - 2028 Five-Year Strategic Plan through workshops and participatory analysis sessions, where we redefined our mission, vision and institutional values. This process was communicated to and approved by the Board of Directors.



Vision *Thriving populations in sustainable environments*

Mission *We join efforts to create sustainable development opportunities for vulnerable populations living in our intervention areas*

Values *Honesty, responsibility, integrity, respect, empathy and teamwork*

RECOGNITIONS



AGAP 2024 Sustainability Award for the project "Promotion of the Avocado Productive Chain in Chuquitambo community, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region" in the Innovation and Technology category



National 5S Kaizen award recognition, silver category



Recognition as the Most Innovative Association of La Libertad, by CREEAS La Libertad

2003 The Community Relations team with Compañía Minera Poderosa's Senior Management **promoted the creation and establishment** of Asociacion Pataz.

2004 **Foundation** of Asociacion Pataz.

2006 Asociacion Pataz **started operations**.

2010 **Participation in La Libertad Regional Competitiveness Council Technical Working Group**, Regional Order N° 037-2010 - GR - LL/CR.

2013 **Regional Competitiveness Strategy Regional**, Executive Order N° 2090-2012 GRLL/PRE. **The need for a Regional Innovation System (RIS)** was included in the Regional Agenda.

2014 Participation in the **La Libertad Regional Competitiveness Council Innovation Technical Working Group**.

2015 **Establishment of working groups** for each Regional Competitiveness Index (ICR) pillar.

2016 **Participation in the Technical Mission to Medellin and disseminated the experience of Route N in La Libertad**, as part of the Innovation Technical Working Group. Evaluation of the conditions to become part of the ARD-UEM RREE.

2017 Installation of the **Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society (CREEAS)**.

2018 **Approval of La Libertad Innova Project**, we were part of the design, management, and technical team. Approval of the Public Investment Project to build innovation capacities, as project designers, consultants, and managers.

2019 Our Board of Directors approved the **co-creation of the Social Innovation Center in Pataz**, as part of Asociacion Pataz. **EU-PCM Innovation Systems Workshop. Social Innovation + In House Toolkit Workshop.**

2021 Social Innovation Center **Launch**. Asociacion Pataz **15th anniversary**.

2023 **Design** of the 2024 - 2028 Five-Year Strategic Plan.

OUR HISTORY MILESTONES

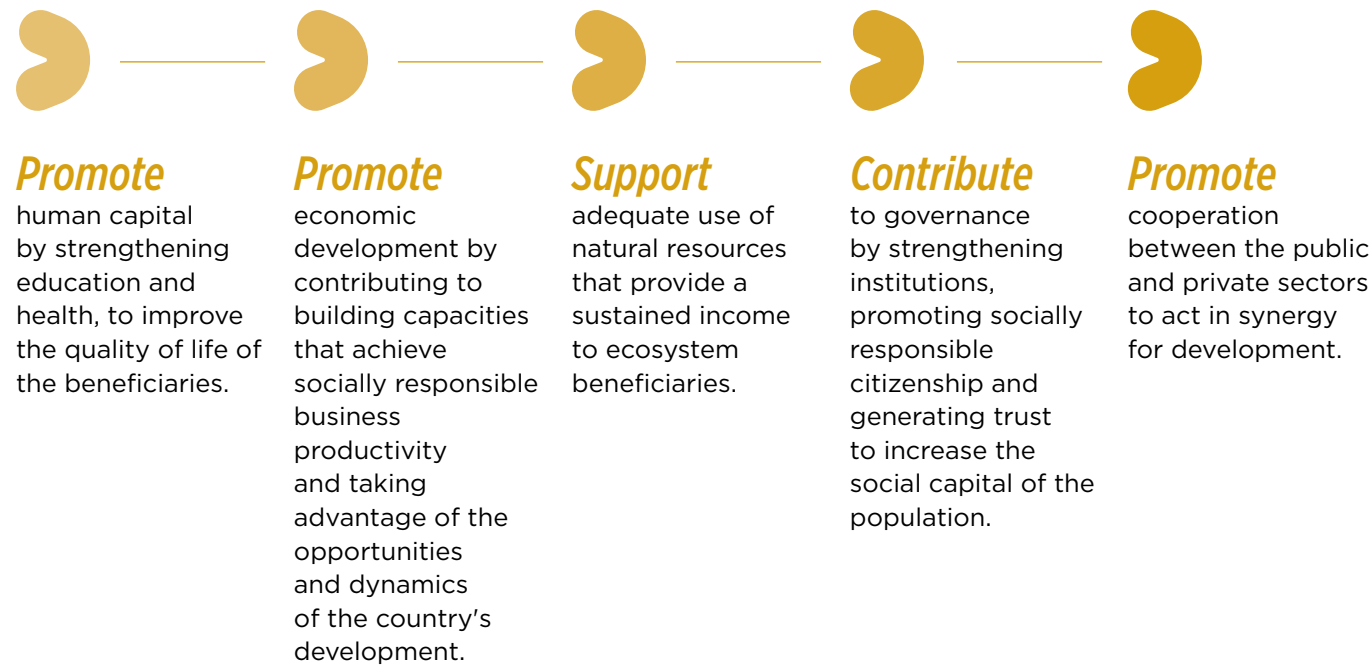
Management Framework

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Our commitment is to implement effective actions that contribute to sustainable development and improve the quality of life of future generations. In collaboration with public and private institutions and communities, we are committed to addressing poverty, protecting the environment and ensuring that the beneficiaries of our projects have the opportunity to develop in an environment of peace and prosperity.

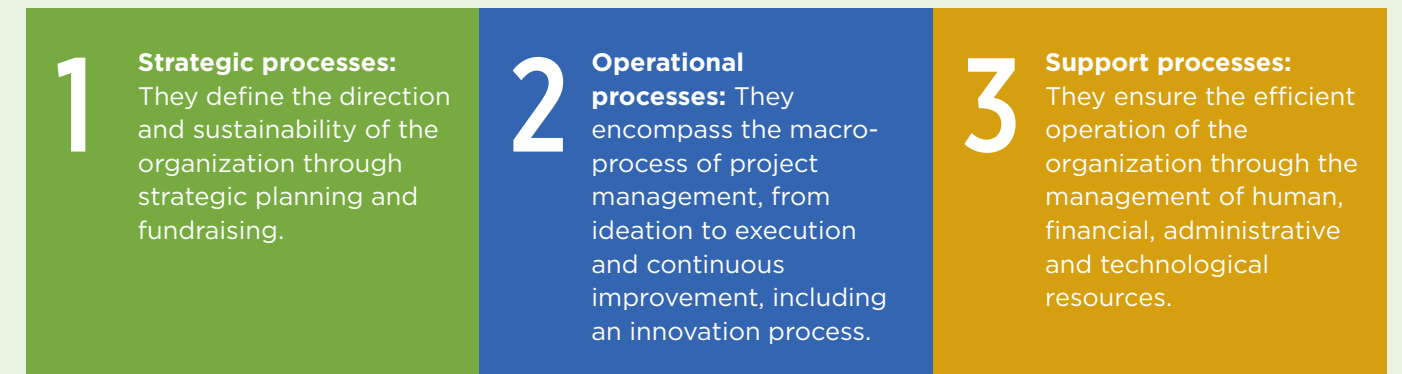
OUR INSTITUTIONAL GOALS

With clearly defined objectives, we establish a framework that allows us to guide our work, enhance the quality of our projects and strengthen our capacity to transform the lives of communities:

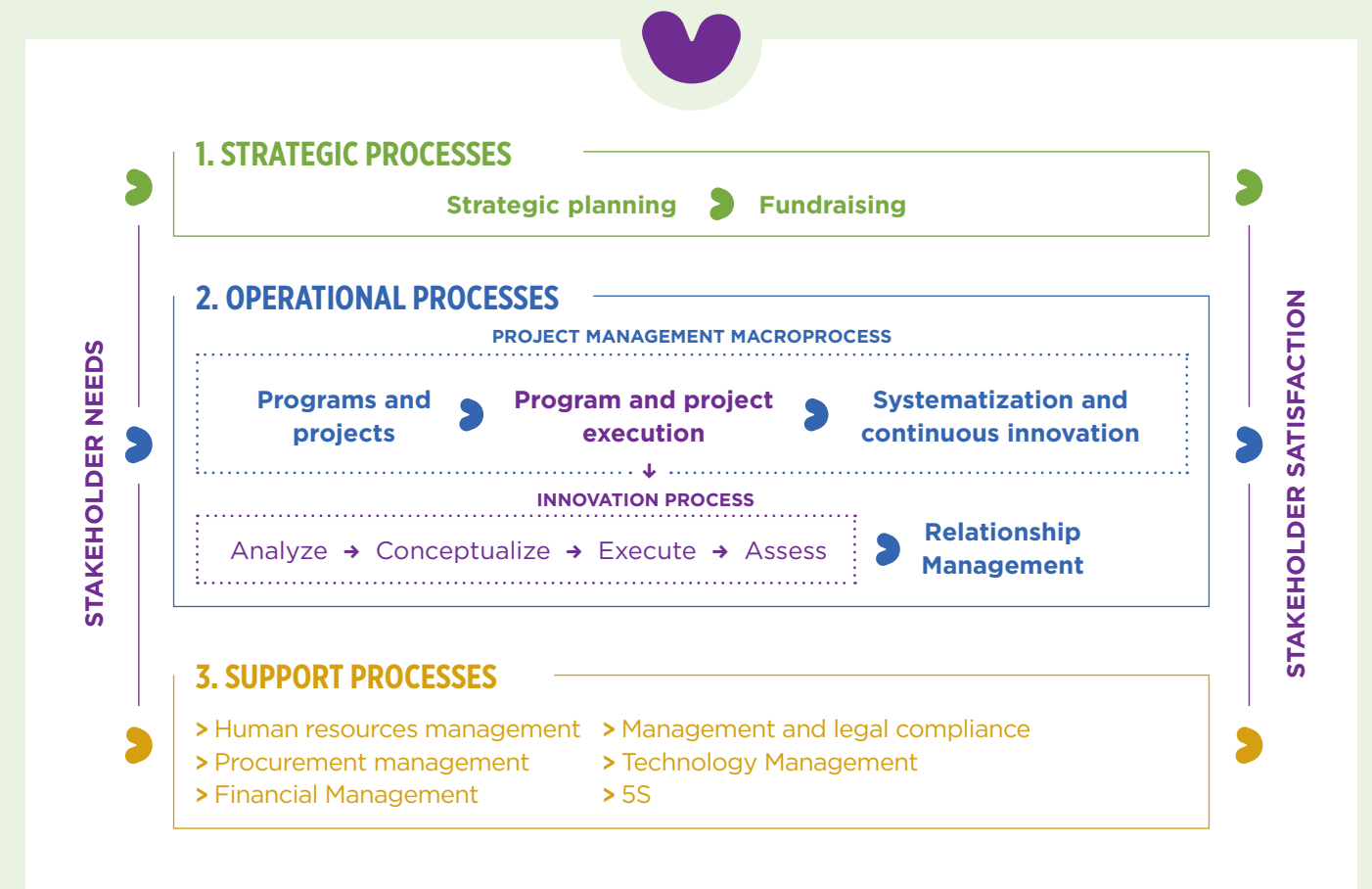


OUR ORGANIZATIONAL MANAGEMENT MODEL

This scheme represents the structure of key processes within the organization, aligned with the needs and satisfaction of the stakeholders. It is divided into three levels:



THIS INTEGRAL APPROACH ALLOWS OPTIMIZING MANAGEMENT AND GUARANTEES COMPLIANCE WITH STRATEGIC GOALS





People

End poverty and hunger, ensure a healthy and decent environment in equality

Prosperity

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

Peace

Foster peaceful, fair and inclusive societies, fear and violence free

Partnership

Mobilize necessary resources to strengthen a Global Alliance for Development centered on the needs of the most vulnerable, with everyone's participation

Planet

Protect the planet from degradation for our generation and the generation of our children

AFFILIATION WITH ORGANIZATIONS THAT PROMOTE SUSTAINABILITY

Partnerships multiply the impact of our development projects by leveraging skills and resources for their execution. These are the associations and we belong to:

- > Asociacion Latino Americana de la Papa (ALAP).
- > Comité Regional Empresa, Estado, Academia, Sociedad Civil - CREEAS La Libertad.

Our sustainable development projects are leveraged through interinstitutional cooperation agreements executed with public and private institutions. This approach allows us to generate a trustworthy and social cohesion environment with our allies, to develop coordinated work with all the stakeholders. In 2024, we have met several goals with the following organizations:

- > Ministry of Production
- > Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion
- > La Libertad Regional Government
- > La Libertad Agriculture Regional Management Office
- > La Libertad Regional Health Management Bureau
- > Regional Technical Cooperation and Promotion of Private Investment Bureau
- > La Libertad Regional Environment Government
- > La Libertad Regional Development and Social Inclusion Bureau
- > La Libertad Regional Education Bureau
- > La Libertad Regional Planning Center
- > Pataz Province Municipality
- > Pataz District Municipality
- > Pataz Health Network Services
- > Pataz Mother-Child Center
- > Pias District Municipality
- > Chugay District Municipality
- > Huaylillas District Municipality
- > Sanchez Carrion Provincial Municipality
- > Sanchez Carrion Health Network Services
- > Servicio Nacional de Areas Naturales Protegidas por el Estado (National Service of Natural Areas Protected by the Government - SERNANP)
- > Servicio Nacional de Sanidad Agraria (National Agriculture Phytosanitary Service - SENASA)

- > Instituto Nacional de Innovacion Agraria (National Institute for Agricultural Innovation - INIA)
- > Aliados para la conservacion de la naturaleza (Allies for Nature Conservation - PROFONANPE)
- > International Potato Center (CIP)
- > Centro Internacional de Mejoramiento de Maiz y Trigo (International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center - CIMMYT)
- > Asociacion para el Desarrollo Intercultural (Association for Intercultural Development -ADEI)
- > Sanchez Carrion Agriculture Agency
- > Huamachuco Prelature
- > Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnologia (National Science and Technology Council - CONCYTEC)
- > Comité Regional de Semillas (Regional Seed Committee - CORESE)
- > La Libertad Regional Committee for Enterprises, Government, Academia, and Civil Society (CREEAS)
- > Nueva Jerusalem Agricultural Producers Association - Chugay
- > La Poderosa Agricultural and Seed Producers Association, Chugay District
- > Mi Licame Unido, Agricultural Producers Association - Chugay
- > Las Colpas Ecologic Producers Association - Chugay
- > Querido Shalar Agricultural Producers Association, Chugay
- > Chugay High Andes Cooperative
- > Pamparacra Community Agricultural Producers Association - Pias
- > Pataz District Health Promoters Association - High land
- > Pataz District Health Promoters Association - Low land
- > Leoncio Prado Farming Community, Vista Florida - Pataz
- > Sol Naciente Farming Community - Pataz
- > Chuquitambo Irrigation Channel Users Committee
- > Serpiente de Oro de Vijus User Committee
- > Cooperativa Agraria Agroindustrial Valle Dorado de Nimpana
- > La Victoria Farming Community, Tayabamba
- > Cochorco District Producers Association (ASPRO-DIC)

- > Pataz and Pias Community Development Committees (CODECO)
- > Comité de Vigilancia y Gestion de la Provincia de Pataz, (Pataz Province Surveillance, Management and Development Committee) Trujillo residents
- > ACS Consultores y Asesores Asociados S.R.L.
- > La Libertad Chamber of Commerce and Production
- > Unidad de gestion educativa local de Pataz (Local Education Management Unit -UGEL Pataz)
- > Universidad Nacional de Trujillo
- > Universidad Nacional de Cajamarca
- > Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina
- > Pataz District Schools
- > Vision Solidaria NGO
- > Peru Sostenible
- > KUNAN
- > Instituto Superior Tecnológico Público de Chillia, Pataz
- > La Libertad Chamber of Commerce and Production
- > CITE Agroindustrial Chavimochic
- > Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.
- > Danper

- > Corporacion RUTA N - Medellin, Colombia.
- > Peruvian Mining Innovation Hub.
- > La Libertad Economists Association
- > La Libertad Leather and Shoe CITE
- > La Libertad Engineers Association

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS CONDUCT

Asociacion Pataz, is governed by the applicable Peruvian laws and by our general policies and guidelines, which are formally approved by our Board of Directors. We act responsibly and assume our social, economic, and environmental commitments, always focused on promoting and respecting human rights.



All our actions are based on transparency, honesty, respect and integrity principles, which rule our relations with the different stakeholders.

The policies and guidelines that steer our actions are based on the following documents:

- > AML/CTF Code of Conduct
- > Manual for the implementation of Anti-Money Laundering and Counter-Terrorism Financing (AML/CTF) prevention system
- > Internal Work Regulations (RIT)
- > Operations and Functions Manual (MOF)
- > Cohabitation Rules and Regulations,
- > Internal Guidelines
- > Written Safe Work Procedures (PETS)
- > Guidelines to Prevent, Detect, Denounce and Sanction Sexual Harassment (Ley N.º 27942)
- > Internal management institutional policies

At Asociación Pataz, our daily management is guided by the following principles of responsible conduct, which reflect our commitment to integrity, community well-being and the sustainability of our initiatives:

- > Respect for and Compliance with the Rules
- > Probity and ethical management
- > Confidentiality of the information
- > Equity in treatment and decision making
- > Adequacy in the performance of our duties
- > Impartiality in our actions
- > Truthfulness and transparency

CODE OF CONDUCT

Our principles and policies are the basis of ethical, responsible and transparent behavior. These guidelines are included in our Code of Conduct, which establishes the foundations for honest management, and defines the principles, duties, and ethical standards that rule Asociación Pataz. As an organization supervised by the Peruvian Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU-Peru) we are committed to rigorous compliance.

This Code applies to all the employees of our organization, from the senior officers down to the staff invol-

ved in any aspect of our operations. To guarantee its correct implementation, we actively disseminate the current regulations, our internal manuals and any relevant information regarding the prevention of asset laundry and terrorism financing. All the same, we provide a copy of the Code of Conduct to every employee, to make sure it serves as a guide to perform their functions and ensure they fully comply with it in every activity of the organization.

We reaffirm our commitment to operate under these principles in all our actions. It is important to note that our Code of Conduct was updated and approved in 2019 and that until 2023 there have been no cases or sanctions due to code violation.

ANTI-MONEY LAUNDERING AND COUNTER TERRORISM FINANCING (AML/CTF) MANUAL

All employees of Asociación Pataz have received the Anti-Money Laundering and Counter Terrorism Financing (AML/CTF) Manual, which establishes clear guidelines to mitigate risks associated to these practices.

Under this framework, within this framework, compliance with the following duties is emphasized:

- > Inform the FIU-Peru through the Suspicious Transaction Reports (STRs) as applicable.
- > Register all transactions made, to guarantee traceability and transparency.
- > Keep information confidential, to protect sensitive data.
- > Avoid retaliation or coercion against workers, clients or other people within the National Prevention System.
- > Detect and report signs of money laundering and terrorist financing, promoting a culture of prevention within the organization.

In Asociación Pataz, we promote compliance with these guidelines with responsibility and commitment, ensuring that our operations are conducted under the highest ethical and regulatory standards.



We actively disseminate the current regulations, our internal manuals and any relevant information regarding the prevention of asset laundry



Supplier Management

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In Asociacion Pataz we promote commercial relations based on equity, transparency and sustainability. We demand high ethical standards, honesty and professionalism from our suppliers, ensuring clear quality conditions, fair prices and payment and delivery performance.

We reject any practice of corruption, coercion or improper inducements, we do not work with companies

that engage in these actions. We also demand respect for human rights, the elimination of child and forced labor, and the prevention of the use of their operations in illicit activities.

We are committed to the fighting against corruption and complying with national and international regulations on this matter, avoiding any practice that seeks to obtain undue advantages.



Innovation Model

Since the beginning of our management, we have set out to generate knowledge and develop innovative solutions to address the challenges in our strategic axes. To this end, we have promoted the Research and Development (R&D) stage as part of a continuous process of Research, Development and Innovation (R&D&I), with the purpose of contributing to the sustainable development of our area of intervention.



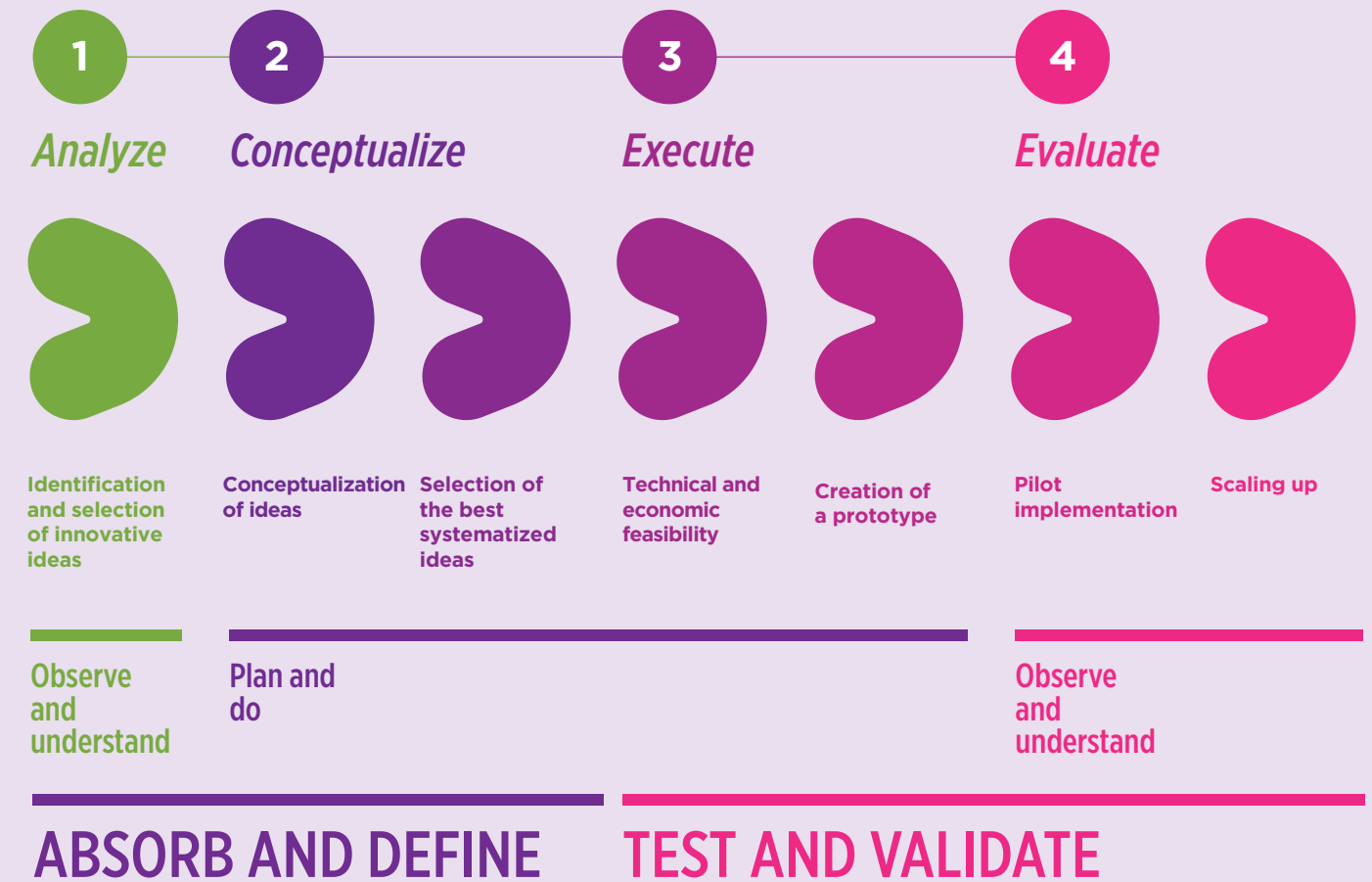
OUR SOCIAL INNOVATION METHODOLOGY

Our interventions result from collaborative and sustained work, with a people-centered and needs-based approach.

To this end, we have developed a Methodological Guide for the Formulation of Science, Technology and Innovation Projects, a key tool to design solutions adapted to each community, ensuring impact and sustainability. We apply innovative methodologies such as Theory of Change, Technology Watch and Design Thinking, structuring systematic and participative processes that maximize the public value of each initiative.

We firmly believe that the mining sector can be an engine of sustainable and inclusive development, not only from its operation, but also through the transfer of best practices, knowledge and resources. In this way, we strengthen local capacities and contribute to the well-being of the population with a focus on sustainability, responsibility and social innovation.

INNOVATION PROCESS



Source: Co-created by Asociacion Pataz Social Innovation Center

Asociacion Pataz Social Innovation Center

As a part of our innovative DNA and with the support of enabling milestone, we co-created Asociacion Pataz's first Social Innovation Center. Today, we are faced with the challenge of escalating new initiatives towards truly innovative solutions, promoting the transit from a subsistence economy towards a knowledge economy.

This is the center for social innovation and entrepreneurship that drove the creation of the missions of Pataz District and which purpose is to promote closing the social, economic and environmental gaps to improve

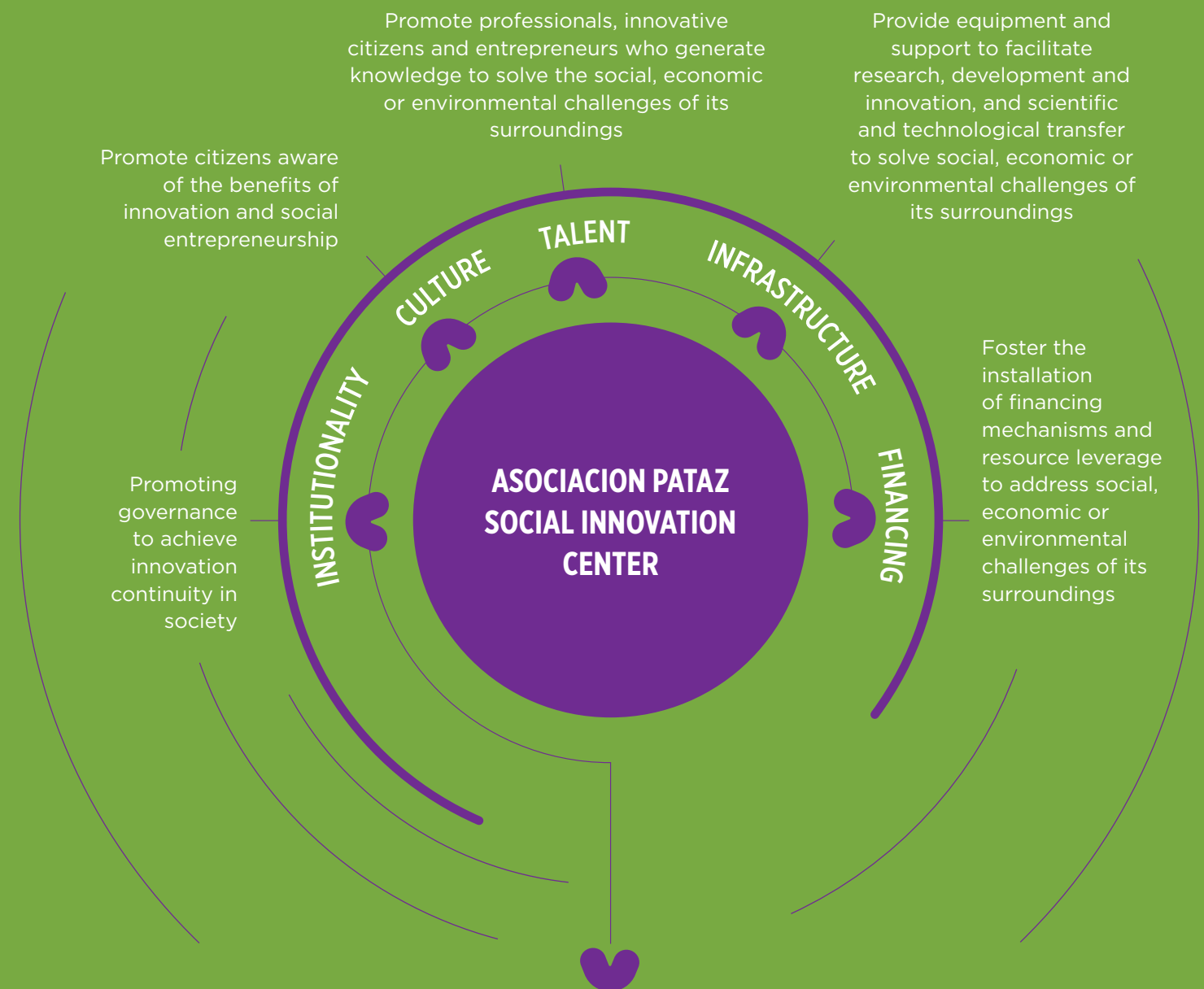
the citizens' life quality through science, technology, innovation, and entrepreneurship. All the same, it serves the employees of the organization as the different Pataz District stakeholders.

Its interventions have a national scope, starting with a pilot in this district. Through innovation and social entrepreneurship, we foster articulated work with our strategic partners. From our role as a support and articulation agent, we help to consolidate the Pataz District innovation and entrepreneur ecosystem.

VALUES OF THE SOCIAL INNOVATION CENTER

- HONESTY**
We walk the talk, we offer the communities those benefits what we are sure we can meet.
- INTEGRITY**
Our activities reflect transparency and coherence with our principles.
- TRANSCENDENCE**
We work on high impact relevant and priority projects.
- PERSEVERANCE**
We do not give up in the face of difficulties, even if the results are long term.
- INNOVATION**
We seek and propose innovative alternatives to solve the problems that arise.
- RESPECT**
For our surroundings (the environment, local stakeholders, clients and colleagues).

PILLARS OF THE SOCIAL INNOVATION CENTER



From the Social Innovation Center (CIS) we have managed to implement a governance model by implementing missions that articulate the participation of public and private actors in the Pataz District Innovation System. Under this framework, we act as the Steering Committee, promoting institutionality and territorial cooperation for the execution of strategic projects.

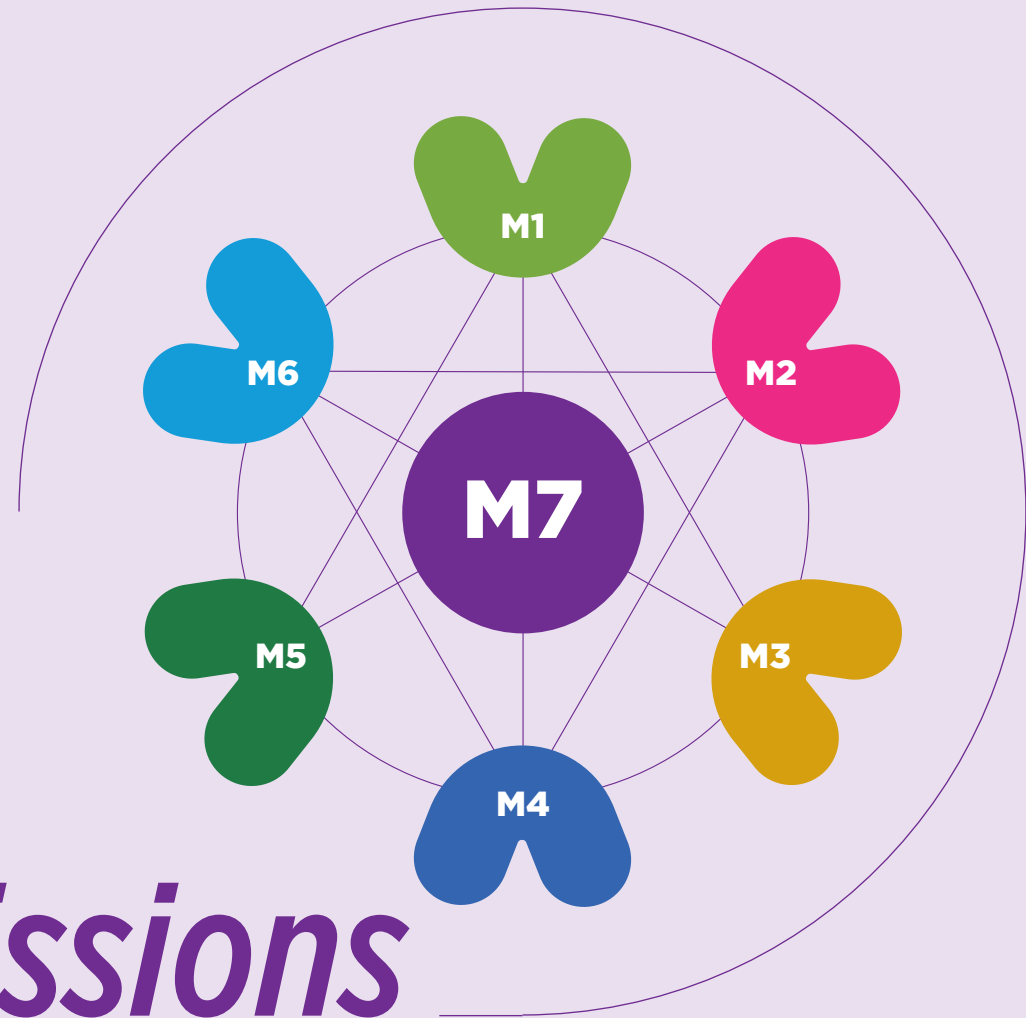
Pataz District Missions

We transform the challenges identified into concrete projects that drive profitability and sustainability in its financial, environmental and social dimensions

Since 2022, the seven missions for the Pataz District were approved and included in the Pataz District Municipality Concerted Local Development Plan (PDLC) to consolidate the district as a model of innovation and sustainability.

Through the district innovation system, we transform the challenges identified into concrete projects that drive profitability and sustainability in its financial, environmental and social dimensions. This system allows articulating local stakeholders through a portfolio of initiatives designed to generate a positive impact in the community.

In Asociacion Pataz we work to implement and develop high impact projects, to generate positive changes and strengthen management and local capacities in the district. We focus on promoting sustainable development, driving innovation, and guaranteeing that our actions significantly contribute to the well-being of the community and to improve their life quality.



Missions

M1
HEALTH, PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WELLBEING

M2
EDUCATION INNOVATION AND SOCIAL MOBILITY

M3
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND WEALTH GENERATION

M4
NUTRITION AND FOOD SAFETY

M5
ENVIRONMENTAL AND ECOSYSTEM PROTECTION

M6
COMMUNITIES, CULTURE AND SUSTAINABILITY

M7
INSTITUTIONALITY



2030 GOALS BY MISSION

2030

Mission 1: Health, physical and mental wellbeing

By 2030, we will have enhanced the surroundings of 20% of the Pataz District families, to provide adequate bio-psycho-social health conditions to all their members, favoring the family life plan achievement.

Mission 2: Education Innovation and social mobility

By 2030, Schools in Pataz District will have high quality education level in terms of suitability, access, infrastructure, and quality of teachers. This will enable 70% of boys and girls to pursue higher education and find a decent job.

Mission 3: Economic development and wealth generation

By 2030, the Pataz District families will develop businesses articulated in production chains with demand in the local and international markets, generating a 30% increase in family incomes.

Mission 4: Nutrition and food safety

By 2030, as a result of joint work with responsible stakeholders and allies of the innovation system, anemia rates will not exceed 10% and chronic malnutrition will affect less than 15% of children under the age of 5.

Mission 5: Environmental and ecosystem protection

By 2030, we will have installed up to 300 hectares of agrosilvopastoral plantations managed and preserved to provide ecosystem services that will help improve food safety and reclaim degraded areas in the Pataz District, without resorting to resources from illegal mining.

Mission 6: Communities, culture and sustainability

By 2030, the Pataz District population will be strengthened regarding its citizenship and identity, it will be organized and committed with local development.

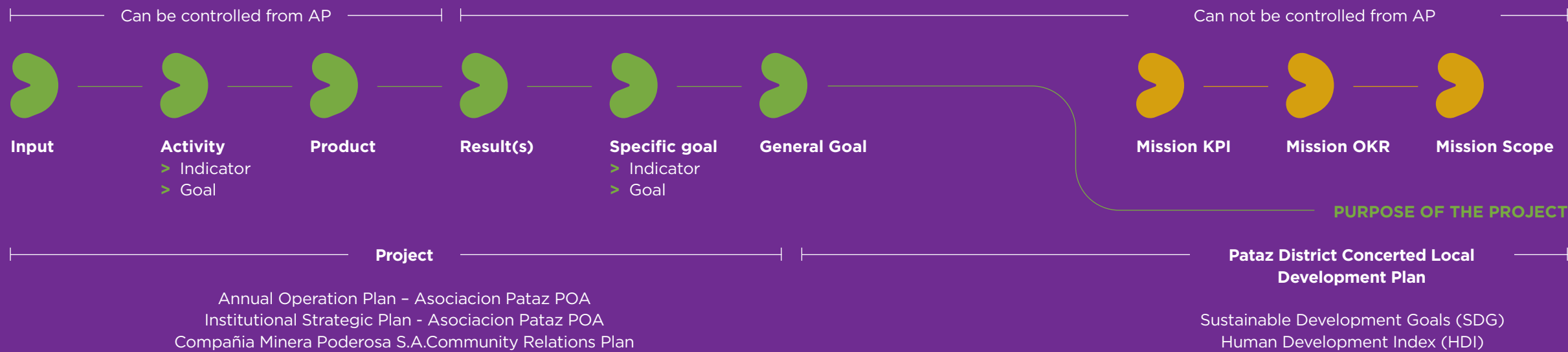
Also, it will be proud of its culture, with 30% of the residents acknowledged as Agents of Cultural Transformation.

Mission 7: Institutional

By 2030, the Pataz District will have a sound innovation system, with the joint participation of 70% of the stakeholders from the institutional, culture, talent, infrastructure, and financing pillars. This system will promote social innovation to improve the livelihoods of the citizens and their surroundings.

We also apply a Public Value Chain (PVC) approach, ensuring that our projects contribute directly to key performance indicators and strategic goals in line with the District Missions. Through our innovation process, we use this tool to come up with and implement new ideas, products, services or processes that add value and strengthen local competitiveness.

ALIGNMENT PROCESS OF THE PROJECTS WITH THE MISSIONS



PATAZ DISTRICT MISSIONS OBSERVATORY

The Missions Observatory, a strategic tool designed to monitor and assess the progress of the district missions measures the impact of the actions implemented. To achieve this, we use an approach based on key performance indicators (KPIs) and objectives and key results (OKRs), to consolidate Patataz as an example of development and innovation at regional and national level. We work together with local, regional and national stakeholders, to promote the use of data and evidence as the basis for strategic decision making.

The Observatory, which is positioned as a pillar of the district's transformation, provides transparency, monitoring and tools to ensure that joint efforts generate a positive and sustainable impact. In this way, we contribute to the strengthening of the innovation and entrepreneurship ecosystem in Patataz.

With the collaboration of more than 80 stakeholders, we monitor 130 key indicators aligned to the 7 missions established in the district's roadmap.

Patataz Innovation System Authority (ISIP): Institutionalization to Innovate and for Stakeholder Relationships

The Patataz Innovation System Authority (ISIP) is a multi-stakeholder public-private articulation body that promotes science, technology and innovation as key tools to achieve the missions of the Patataz District.

These authorities, that operate as collaboration and coordination platforms, align the efforts of the different sectors (government, companies, academia and civil society) with the goals of the missions. This governance model makes it possible to institutionalize innovation and ensure the sustainability of actions until 2030.

Currently, we are working on strengthening two Local Articulation Authorities (IAL) activated to ensure the integration of missions 2 and 4 in their strategies. We have also planned the establishment of a local health committee, driven by the Health Micro Network, to activate the IAL aligned with Mission 1.

The Innovation System, which consolidates an agreement among local actors to foster and promote science, technology and innovation, generates development, productivity and competitiveness in the region, with a direct impact on the well-being of citizens. The ISIP is based on the theory of frameworks 2 and 3 of Science, Technology and Innovation Public Policies (STI), which promotes an Innovation System approach focused on problem solving and transformative innovation processes (mission-driven approach) with the expansion of STI benefits to the whole society.

In the process of STI-based development, there are three policy scenarios through which STI has been evolving for changes in cities.



The Innovation System generates development, productivity and competitiveness



Main Innovation Initiatives in 2024

S/10,000

prize was awarded to those initiatives that show a positive impact

STRATEGIC ALLIANCE: SOCIAL ENTREPRENEURIAL NETWORK OF NORTHEAST PERU -NORTH HUB

The North Hub is a platform that promotes the social and environmental ecosystem in the North of Peru. This initiative is promoted by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. and Asociación Pataz, through the Social Innovation Center in alliance with Kunan and with the support of La Libertad CREEAS.

A 10,000 soles prize was awarded to those initiatives that show a positive impact through innovative and sustainable solutions to respond to social and environmental challenges in their corresponding regions.

WINNER PROJECT



Bosque Guardian (San Martin)

Reforestation sector. Reforesting with native species and promoting environmental education.



Conceiba (Piura)

Knitting Sector. Produced woven Fabric from kapok.



Kawat (San Martin)

Food Sector. Developing food for animals through biotechnology.

TABLE 2. Winner projects from past contests

Year	Project
2020	Wanuplant
2021	Barteros
2022	BNS, EcoCarbon, Runafoto
2023	Naturally Divine, Plastic Corporation, Ento Piruw

DRIVING INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS FOR THE PUBLIC SECTOR

In 2024, we encouraged and supported the participation of four public sector organizations in the Ministry of Production Contest for Funds: "Public Innovation Challenges". From the Social Innovation Center, we provided follow-up to the Pataz District Municipality, North Pataz Micro Networks, of the Pataz Health Network - Executing Unit 415 and to the National Service

of Natural Areas Protected by the Government (SER-NANP), during the training process, definition of the challenge and presentation of the project to the jury. In February 2025, the nine winners were announced, one of them was SERNANP, with a proposal of an interconnected early warning system for forest fires in the Abiseo River National Park. This initiative stands out because it involves the community in climate change and circular economy issues, promoting participation and a sense of belonging with a gender approach.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION OBSERVATORY - LA LIBERTAD

As members of CREEAS La Libertad, we drove the creation of the first regional decentralized observatory to measure progress in science, technology and innovation in the region. We monitored 50 key indicators in La Libertad with the participation of over 60 stakeholders.



IV SOCIAL INNOVATION FESTIVAL: "IT BECOMES A STATEMENT OF HOPE AND RESILIENCE"

During two days in Pataz (November 22 and 23), and one day in Trujillo (December 12), we gathered 74 boys, 94 girls, 260 teachers and 103 education ecosystem stakeholders to celebrate the power of innovation.

In this fourth edition of the festival, called Open Innovation for Children and Listen and Read in the Pataz District, we consolidated an environment that promoted dialog, recognition and the celebration of the innovation talent of students through robotics, inventive magic, artificial intelligence and reading comprehension.

TABLE 3. Student proposals

Team name	Description
Los Futuristas	Adaptative Reading Program: Individually adjusted, with clubs, campaigns, and family workshops. It uses technological resources and creative activities presented in bulletin boards.
El Equipo del Éxito	Educational Videogame Cazadores de Historias: Development of a videogame that improves reading comprehension with characters, levels and rewards. It includes collaboration with technology companies and training for teachers.
Los Soñadores	Library and App: Creation of school libraries and an interactive application with customized reading, challenges and contests to develop reading habits among children and their families.
Los Poderosos Innovadores	My Precolec Friends: Mixed strategy that combines printed texts with an app called My Precolec Friends, classroom libraries and community activities such as reading slumber parties and bonfires.
Los Exploradores	Book Lovers: Creative and motivational games adapted per age, with prizes and education fairs. Includes app promoted in social networks and home activities for the education community.



We consolidated an environment that promoted dialog, recognition and the celebration of the innovation talent of students



Our Stakeholders and Materiality Analysis

[GRI 2-29] [GRI 3-1] [GRI 3-2]

In Asociacion Pataz, we understand the importance of having close and effective communication with our stakeholders, who perform a key role in the development of our initiatives. Their participation and feedback allow strengthening our actions and responding effectively to the needs of the community.

To guarantee fluent and transparent dialog, we have different communication challenges, that facilitate information exchange and participation in our activities. In these spaces we address their main concerns such as the reduction of child anemia, improvement of health and education services, market access for farming pro-

ducts, water quality for human consumption, prevention of adolescent pregnancy and pest control in crops.

We have also implemented mechanisms that allow the stakeholders to request advice about the application of our responsible management policies and practices. Among them, we include open communication channels, dissemination of relevant information on our website and social media, organization of participatory workshops, and co-creation meetings, as well as specific opportunities such as plant clinics and community meetings.

TABLE 4. Our stakeholders

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main expectations
PARTNERS				
Minera Poderosa S.A., and partners as individuals	Individuals or legal entities that are part of Asociacion Pataz and contribute economically.	Meet the purpose of the Association in full.	Telephone, e-mail, remote and in-person meetings, general shareholders meeting, sustainability reports and website.	Promote and foster sustainable development through the projects carried out by Asociacion Pataz.

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main expectations
GOVERNMENT				
INIA	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-mail, remote and in-person meetings, sustainability reports and website.	Interested in achieving their institutional goals with the support of Asociacion Pataz and in obtaining access to the direct and indirect beneficiaries.
SERNANP				
UGEL Pataz				
Patataz Health Network				
Agriculture Regional Management Office				
SENASA				
PNP				
CEM				
RENIEC				
APCI				
Regional Government				
Local Governments				
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, coordination meetings, verbal and written communication, Sustainability reports.	Continuity of social, economic and governance projects which goal is to improve the livelihood of the beneficiaries.
Farming Communities				
Cooperatives				
Producer Associations				
Agricultural Cooperatives				
Health Promoters Association				
Schools				
Community Development Committees (CODECOS)				
Associations, in general				
Huamachuco Prelature				

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main expectations
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-mail, sustainability reports and website.	Interested in strengthening trade relations, receiving fair and timely payments.
COOPERATING INSTITUTIONS				
Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. CIP Danper INIA Local businesses Local Governments	These are public and private institutions that allocate or deliver resources or economic contributions for the execution of actions by Asociacion Pataz.	Ensure project execution, meeting the legal regulations in force and commitments with the cooperating party.	Telephone, working groups, remote coordination meetings, written communication, sustainability reports and website.	Hold good relations with Asociacion Pataz ensuring the viability of the contributions and the desired impact upon the beneficiary population.
ALLIES				
Public Universities District and Province Municipalities La Libertad Regional Government KUNAN CODECO Association for Intercultural Development (ADEI) SENASA	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-mail, sustainability reports and website.	Joint work to achieve common institutional goals.

Stakeholders	Definition	Commitment	Communication Means	Main expectations
Instituto de Investigacion Nutricional (IIN) Consejo Regional Empresa, Estado y Asociacion Civil (CREEAS) La Libertad Chamber of Commerce				
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, a safe and comfortable working environment, and the necessary tools to fulfill their functions.	Telephone, working groups, coordination meetings, written communication, e-mails, RIT, MOF, guidelines, regulations and cohabitation rules, contracts, Sustainability reports and Web site.	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 strategic management down to field work.			
MEDIA				
Local radio, written press, and virtual media.	Massive communication companies that broadcast local news and provide spots to inform about our activities.	Provide public interest information.	E-mail, Telephone, coordination meetings, Press conferences, press releases sustainability reports, web site.	Interest in receiving news about results with significant impact.

Our work consists of guaranteeing proper management of the resources of our funding sources

MATERIALITY ANALYSIS

Our work consists of guaranteeing proper management of the resources of our funding sources and establishing partnerships to ensure that social investment promotes sustainable development and generates significant impacts on the economy, the environment, and people, including human rights.

Therefore, in 2024 we reviewed and updated our materiality process so that our material topics adjusts and responds to changes in the context of our organization, and to the new expectations of our stakeholders.

The review consisted of joint work between our Executive Secretary Office, our Project Manager, our management team and independent external advisors. The process was carried out in four stages:

TABLE 5. Materiality Analysis stages

Stage	Description	Key actions
Organization Context Analysis	To define the initial list of sustainability topics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Analysis of sector trends and benchmarking with other NGOs. > Review of the strategic plan, policies, mission, vision and values. > Dialog with stakeholders on sustainability priorities.
Impact identification	To determine the real and potential impacts related to sustainability topics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Review of the list of relevant issues and impacts. > Discussion with the project management team and stakeholders.
Impact Relevance Assessment	Assess the importance of the impacts according to their probability and severity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Consultation with experts and external advisors. > Stakeholder opinion analysis.
Impact Prioritization and Validation	Identify the most significant impacts and group them into material topics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Validation of material topics and GRI contents in the Sustainability Report. > Approval by the Executive Secretary Office.

TABLE 6. Our material topics

Material Topics	Stakeholders	Scope	Significant real or potential impact
Regulatory and Tax compliance	Government Partners Cooperating Institutions	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 Partners Cooperating Institutions	Internal	Transparent and ethical financial management and administration
Compliance with the Donation Receiving Entity Registry	Government Partners Cooperating Institutions	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 Institutions	External	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Environmental impacts > Technical and economic viability of investments in the intervention area.
Operation and institutional synergies	Government Partners Cooperating Institutions	Internal	Increase the impact of development projects
Healthy and safe work environment	Employees	Internal	Employee well-being and safety.
Public image	Partners Cooperating Institutions Allies	External Internal	Donations and synergies to continue with development project execution.



Reliable Corporate Governance

[GRI 2-9] [GRI 2-10] [GRI 2-11] [GRI 2-12] [GRI 2-13] [GRI 2-14] [GRI 2-16] [GRI 2-17] [GRI 2-25] [GRI 2-26]

Our sound corporate governance, defined in our by-laws, guarantees transparent management in line with our values and goals

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

OUR GOVERNANCE BODIES

Our general shareholders meeting is made up of one legal entity and six individuals. We have a Board of Directors made up of eleven members, eight official members, and three alternate members which experience, and leadership guide our work.

We have designed an organic and functional structure that includes one Executive Secretary, a local Head of Projects and two advisory areas: The Social Innovation Center and the Project Monitoring and Evaluation Area. We also have four execution areas:



The Executive Secretary manages the resources allocated for social investment and reports directly to the Board of Directors. Among other functions, the Executive Secretary manages stakeholder inquiries on economic, environmental and social issues and channels them to the Board when necessary.

In 2024, we consolidated the Social Innovation Center as a key technical and methodological counseling area, focused on articulating, training and carrying out innovative intervention for the development of Pataz. With the support of innovation and entrepreneurship volunteer allies the center guarantees strategic and sustainable management.

ORGANIZATIONAL FLOWCHART



GENERAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING COMPOSITION

FOUNDING PARTNERS

- > Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.
- > Compañía Aurifera Suyubamba S.A.

GENERAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING - 2024

- > Sra. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren, as Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. representative
- > Sr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte, as Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. representative

INDIVIDUALS AS PARTNERS

- > Sra. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren
- > Sr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte
- > Sr. Jose Eduardo Chueca Romero
- > Sra. Jimena Patricia Sologuren Arias
- > Sr. Russell Marcelo Santillana Salas
- > Sr. Diego Eduardo Sologuren Arias

2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- > Sra. Evangelina Arias Vargas de Sologuren, Chairperson
- > Sr. Juan Antonio Assereto Duharte, Vice-President
- > Sr. Russell Marcelo Santillana Salas, member

- > Sra. Jimena Patricia Sologuren Arias, member
- > Sr. Jose Eduardo Chueca Romero, member
- > Sra. María Alicia Cecilia Mendiola Vargas, member
- > Sra. Diana Alvarez-Calderon Gallo, member
- > Sr. Nonally Pedro Gamboa Moquillaza, member
- > Sr. Carlos Fernando Aranda Arce, member
- > Sr. Diego Eduardo Sologuren Arias, member
- > Sr. Pedro Miguel Schiaffino, member

The selection and appointment of the members of the Board of Directors is a key process to ensure leadership and experience in the organization. Our objective is to ensure continuity and quality in management through a strict evaluation of candidates.

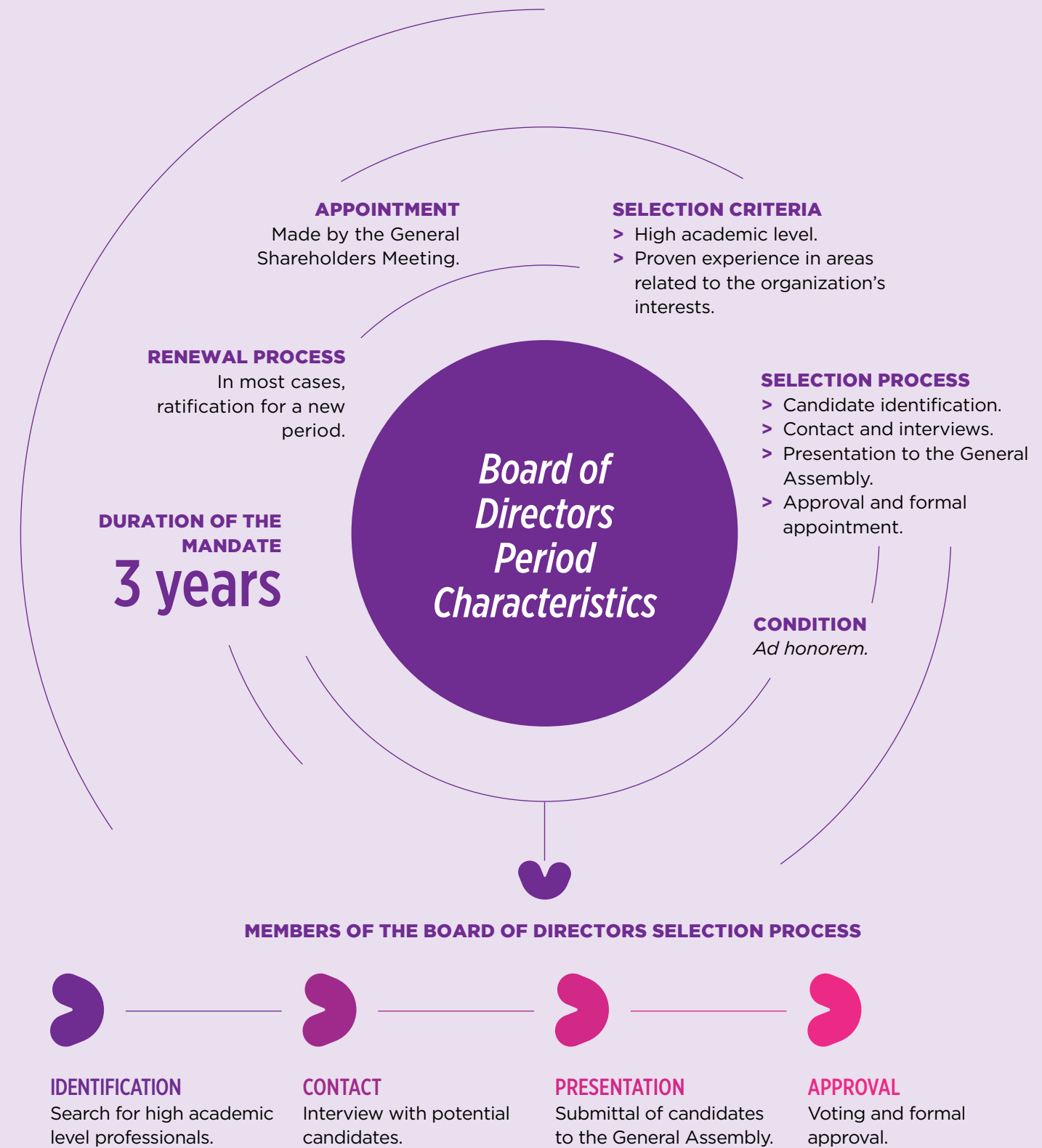
The Board of Directors meets every two months to assess progress, define strategies and manage environmental, social and governance impacts. The key decisions are recorded in the minutes of the meeting and are oriented to project execution.

The Executive Secretary monitors compliance with the strategic goals through 45 indicators aligned with the Operations Plan. Also, it submits the Project Progress Report and Sustainability Report, which is reviewed by the Board and approved by the General Assembly.

Transparency and continuous development of the Board are essential for effective governance. Controls and training are applied to guarantee ethical and competent leadership, avoiding conflicts of interest in appointments and contracting.

The selection of new members is strict, and is not subject to established terms, but to objective criteria. To strengthen their skills, the Board takes part in national and international events, as well as in periodic training sessions.

As a non-profit development organization Asociación Patatz is funded with symbolic contributions of its members, and does not work under a stock regime, which reaffirms in non-profit condition.





Chapter 2
*Sustainable
Community
Development*



[GRI 3-3] [GRI 413-1] [GRI 413-2]

Development Management Approach

We seek to strengthen the communities so they can play an active role in their progress, through their participation in identifying needs and carrying out projects that drive economic, social, and environmental development. This community empowerment approach ensures sustainable and equitable development, where each member has a central role in the decisions affecting their lives and environment.

Our methodology for community project management is focused on the community members and local stakeholder participation. It includes sustainable development as the central axis to reduce social, economic, and environmental divides. We plan, implement, monitor and assess every initiative under this principle.

We apply a results-based management approach with specific indicators that measure the impact and adapt the project to the local culture and realities to ensure their suitability and effectiveness. To structure our interventions, we have considered Asociacion Pataz's strategic axis: health, education, economic development, agricultural research, governance and social support. These axes allow us to organize and target our actions towards a more effective impact, in line with the needs of the community.

In addition, we have identified indicators in our projects that are aligned with the dimensions of the Human Development Index (HDI): health, education and quality of life. This synchrony allows us to comprehensively assess the impact of our interventions and detect opportunities for improvement. With this baseline input, we strengthen our strategies for sustainable human development.



Economic Development

Our commitment to sustainable economic development has been recognized with the **AGAP 2024 Sustainability Award**, in the Innovation and Technology category

We promote projects that contribute to human and social development, ensure responsible management of natural resources and foster economic activation in our area of intervention.

By 2024, and in the long term, our objectives include strengthening technical and productive capacities to promote socially responsible business productivity, increase the income generation of the families we work with, improve the yields and quality of the crops we advise, and promote the appropriate use of natural resources to preserve the biodiversity of the ecosystem.



Our commitment to sustainable economic development has been recognized with the **AGAP 2024 Sustainability Award**, in the Innovation and Technology category, for our project Avocado Production Chain Promotion in Chuquitambo Community, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region. This award reinforces our commitment to continue fostering innovative initiatives that generate transcendental impacts in the community.



MISSION M3

PROJECT 1

Improvement of production capacity in farming activities, in some communities in the Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Chillia and Sartimbamba districts.

Through innovation and technology, we strengthen agricultural and livestock production, improving varieties and breeds, and boosting the connection with the market. Through innovative training and technological tools, we increase the competitiveness and self-sufficiency of producers, promoting sustainable development in their communities.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULTS

AMYLACEOUS MAIZE: 210% yield increase with improved varieties.

WHEAT: 105% yield increase with improved varieties.

MILK PRODUCTION: Increase from 4 to 10 L per cow per day with technical assistance.

GOAL

Improve the livelihoods in some communities in the Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Chillia, and Sartibamba districts by fostering agriculture, livestock production, apiculture and forestry activities with innovative technologies.

BENEFICIARIES

435 producers that carry out farming activities in some communities in the Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Chillia and Sartimbamba districts.



INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2011	S/ 111,885
2012	S/ 57,495
2013	S/ 201,785
2014	S/ 393,280
2015	S/ 358,226
2016	S/ 366,417
2017	S/ 302,574
2018	S/ 369,687
2019	S/ 397,421
2020	S/ 423,921
2021	S/ 507,557
2022	S/ 551,851
2023	S/ 665,173
2024	S/ 762,625
Total	S/ 5'469,897

ACHIEVEMENTS



We trained and assisted 90 breeders in six communities. In 2024 we recorded 19 births of Hampshire down sheep and 149 births of improved HD sheep (offspring of HD stallion with creole sheep). S/ 114,000 were raised through the sale and consumption of 228 improved sheep, with an average weight of 25 kg.

Six beneficiaries received Dorper sheep. 4 Dorper sheep and 4 mixed Hampshire down sheep were born.



5.885 ha of hard yellow corn (Marginal 28 Tropical and criollo) and Huachano amylaceous maize varieties were sown by 31 families, which obtained an average yield of 5,047.62 kg/ha, 210 % more than other local varieties. We also planted 11.98 ha of peas (Alderman, Quantum and USUI) with 31 farmers with a yield of 820 kg/ha (+82 %), and 5.1 ha of INIA 402 lentils with 16 farmers, with a yield of 650 kg/ha.

29 beneficiaries have sown 18.32 hectares of wheat. 12.33 hectares correspond to flour wheat and 5.99 hectares, to durum wheat. The average yield was 1,640 kg/ha; exceeding by 105% the yield produced with creole varieties.

We helped to generate income for S/213,511.90 through the sale of 49,322.1 kg of avocado produced by 60 farmers from Cochorco District Agricultural Producers Association (APROADIC).



Farmers have earned S/252,092 from the sale and consumption of 214 pigs, which has promoted food safety for the population in the intervention area and has generated profit for the low-income beneficiaries.

The Chilia Cattle Farmers Association has received income for S/227,409 from the sale of cheese and whey produced in the dairy plant.



11 modules of improved breed sows were delivered to 11 families. Currently, 51 families have received improved breeds, and have received assistance for insemination, handling, trade, and training in the Shicun, Vijus, Vista Florida, Suyubamba, Antapita and Chagual communities in the Pataz District.

We continued to provide sanitary technical assistance to 186 cows from Chilia Cattle Farmers Association. Currently, 38 cows are producing an average of 10 liters of milk per cow per day, compared to 4 liters per cow per day in average produced before the project.



Production of 540 kg de bee honey and 10 kg of pollen, generating revenues for S/32,200, for the benefit of 33 families.



Production of 23,000 eucalyptus seedlings, in Alliance with Asociación Agroindustrial Macania, to increase the forest area in Chuquitambo community.



In our Chalgualito Farm we have produced 4,103 improved mango, citrus and avocado seedlings, which have already been installed in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco. We also have 4,025 citrus and mango seedlings, ready for grafting. These are more resistant, productive and appreciated in the local market.

MAIN CHALLENGES

Adverse weather conditions in the area make access to the beneficiaries difficult, due to landslides on the roads and a prolonged drought in January and February. In addition, low agricultural productivity leads to low profitability and food dependence on Trujillo, where products such as cereals, potatoes, fruits and vegetables arrive at high prices and in poor condition due to the distance.

2 Agriculture development promotion with technical irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT STRATEGIC ALLIANCES FOR COMMERCIAL INITIATIVES: Installation of a nursery with 19,000 Hass avocado plants for export. This effort was made in cooperation with Danper, Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., the Regional Government, CITE Chavimochic and the Embassy of Israel, consolidating a high impact commercial projection in the long run.

We promote agricultural diversification and the use of technology to optimize irrigation, improve productivity and strengthen the local economy. We prioritize the introduction of improved varieties such as hard yellow corn “Marginal 28 Tropical” alfalfa (Pallasquina and Cuff 101) and Ray Grass Cajamarca ecotype varieties, together with new varieties such as INIA 325 - Poderosa, Chugayna potato, Durum and flour wheat (Huamaguino and Espiga misha) and Hass avocado, to guarantee more resilient and sustainable crops.

GOAL
Increase the economic income, and therefore, improve the livelihoods of the families dedicated to farming in Chuquitambo community, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region.

BENEFICIARIES
44 producers of Chuquitambo, Sol Naciente farming community.



INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2019	S/ 79,672
2020	S/ 111,921
2021	S/ 143,621
2022	S/ 164,781
2023	S/ 172,411
2024	S/ 240,353
Total	S/ 912,759

ACHIEVEMENTS



19 beneficiaries have installed 22 plots with 5.55 hectares of INIA 325-Poderosa and Chugayna potato varieties. Also, they received fertilizers and phytosanitary control packages. The yield was 16,616 t/ha on average, greater than the 8.0 t/ha that were produced before the project intervention.

Together with 26 farmers we have sown 7.51 hectares of Criollo and Marginal 28T yellow maize. The farmers received fertilizers and phytosanitary packages. Their average yield was 2,950 t/hectare hard Amillaceous maize and 3,625 t/ha of hard yellow maize.

We installed 10.07 ha of wheat with new varieties such as Huamanguino, Espiga Misha, and Florencia, which are flour wheats, with 12 beneficiaries. The average yield was 1.5080 t/ha, greater than the 0.8 t/ha they produced before the project.



In alliance with Danper, Minera Poderosa, the Regional Government, CITE Chavimochic and the Embassy of Israel, **we installed a nursery to produce 19,000 seedlings of Hass avocado** for export, with 39 beneficiaries, and 29 producers received training on handling this fruit on the 20 hectares already planted.



3 *Fruit fly control and fruit development in the Marañón River valleys*

PROJECT

Through this project, together with the Peruvian National Agriculture Phytosanitary Service (SENASA), we optimize agricultural handling with technical assistance and training. We implemented integrated pest control, soil improvement and use of bioproducts, promoting more resistant varieties and sustainable production.

GOAL

Increase the economic income of the fruit producers in Nimpana, Shicun, Vijus, Chagual, Vista Florida, Suyubamba, Pueblo Nuevo and Los Alisos communities in the Pataz District, as well as in Chagualito village, in Cochorco District, by controlling fruit fly.

BENEFICIARIES

168 fruit producing families.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

GENETIC IMPROVEMENT: Grafting was performed on 8,335 seedlings of improved mango, avocado and citrus varieties, 3,617 of them have been planted in 8.21 ha. Also, 1.5 ha of papaya have been installed, strengthening crop diversification in the area.

ACHIEVEMENTS

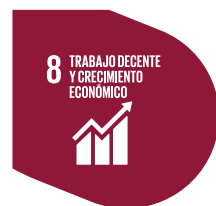


76.34 hectares of fruit are monitored with 29 official SENASA traps in Chagual and Chagualito.



Installation of 1,211 homemade traps in fruit plantations of the beneficiary families for fruit fly control.

Grafting on 8,335 mango, avocado and citrus seedlings, 3,617 already planted in 8.21 ha, together with 1.5 ha of papaya.



We implemented 5 family nurseries to produce improved seedlings and expansion of planted areas.

We commercially articulated fruit production, generating S/ 614,925 in local, regional and national markets.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was financed by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2010	S/ 48,503
2011	S/ 136,258
2012	S/ 142,762
2013	S/ 92,128
2014	S/ 85,920
2015	S/ 97,935
2016	S/ 90,455
2017	S/ 128,632
2018	S/ 127,566
2019	S/ 188,566
2020	S/ 189,401
2021	S/ 234,867
2022	S/ 278,444
2023	S/ 318,559
2024	S/ 379,626
Total	S/ 2'539,622

MAIN CHALLENGES

Local buyers are reluctant to the intervention for we promote direct sale of mango to the Trujillo wholesale market, where the farmers receive higher prices for their crops compared to those offered locally.



4 PROJECT *Promoting farming, animal husbandry, forestry, and fruit development in Huaylillas District, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region*

We promote agricultural development in Huaylillas through technical handling and genetic improvement, strengthening associations and market access. In livestock production, we promote artificial insemination, reproduction of cows and technified breeding. Regarding agriculture, we implemented nurseries, productive farms, and advanced technologies, improving yield and sales.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT ECONOMIC AUTONOMY: farmers' organizations accrued a capital fund of S/57,007.13 soles as of December 2024.

GOAL Contribute to the social and economic development of the Huaylillas District farmers, in Pataz Province, La Libertad Region.

BENEFICIARIES 218 Beneficiaries in Huaylillas District.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2023	S/ 547,910
2024	S/ 690,240
Total	S/ 1'238,150



ACHIEVEMENTS



32 organized farmers improve the genetics of their creole cows to produce milk.

Potato yield reached 23.6 t/ha

3,202.6 L of milk produced by a single cow in one milking.

4,547 eggs produced by creole hens.



1,718 guinea pigs born.

49 high genetic inseminations were practiced in cows belonging to 32 farmers and the pilot center.

21 natural inseminations by the brown Swiss bull of the pilot center were practiced, with cows from farmers and the pilot center.



1 Brown Swiss dairy calf born in the Pilot Center.

19 calves of Brown Swiss, Fleckvieh, Holstein, Jersey, Caleb, and Manolo, breeds born through artificial insemination to creole cows of the beneficiaries.

2.25 ha of potato sown in the beneficiary communities.

1,750 avocado and lucuma seedlings planted.



- > **57.4% profitability** in potato production.
- > **45% profitability** in guinea pig production.
- > **45.2% profitability** in egg production.
- > **S/12,675 income** from guinea pig sales.
- > **S/28,958.9 income** from potato sales.
- > **S/1,573 income** from egg sales.

- > **S/3,073 income** from sale of avocado and granadilla seedlings.
- > **The capital fund is S/57,007.13** in Farmer associations as of December 2024.
- > **4 farming business organizations registered** before the Public Records Office obtained their Tax Registry Number.

Health

We seek to empower local stakeholders and contribute to the development of the district by focusing on a particular issue: chronic malnutrition and anemia

Through this strategic axis, we seek to empower local stakeholders and contribute to the development of the district by focusing on a particular issue: chronic malnutrition and anemia in pregnant women and their children. We work together with the local articulation agency of the Pataz District Municipality, organizing and articulating the interventions in the territory.

In 2024, and in the long run, our goals are to strengthen the management capacity of this authority, improve community health services to provide better health care to pregnant women, build the capacities of the health staff and health promoters in the area, and encourage innovative actions in food safety.



PROJECT

5 Working together for Patas District Health

We are working to have a healthy Pataz District, strengthening knowledge in mother and child health and nutrition, improving health care for mothers and children. We promote local articulation as a key area for planning and managing resources, fostering collaboration and sustainability.

GOAL

Build the local response capacity against chronic malnutrition and anemia in pregnant women and children under the age of 3.

BENEFICIARIES

584 children under the age of 3, 579 mothers with children under the age of 3, 79 pregnant women, 43 health promoters, 46 professionals of the health care facilities, 10 officers of the Pataz District Municipality.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

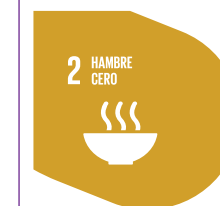
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Year	Investment
2007-2011	S/ 1'087,799
2012-2015	S/ 1'198,386
2016-2019	S/ 1'793,575
2020	S/ 397,752
2021	S/ 388,010
2022	S/ 475,299
2023	S/ 515,621
2024	S/ 553,350
Total	S/ 6'409,792

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULTS

SIGNIFICANT REDUCTION OF ANEMIA: Through the alignment with the different actors in the community, we were able to reduce anemia in children from 6 to 35 months of age from 40.0% to 31.20%. Chronic malnutrition in children under 5 years old was reduced from 19.7% to 19.6% and the percentage of pregnant women with anemia dropped from 13% to 5.9%.

ACHIEVEMENTS



9,064 visits to homes of mothers with children under 3 to provide guidance on child health care and nutrition. We also held demonstrative sessions on meal preparation for child nutrition.

Implementation of a cereal and beans processing plant to improve child nutrition and generate income for the health promoters.



Anemia reduction in children between 6 and 35 months old from 40.0% to 31.20%, Chronic malnutrition in children under the age of 5 from 19.7% to 19.6% and the percentage of pregnant women with anemia went down from 13% to 5.9%.



We provided the Pataz Mother-Child Health Clinic with a pediatric scale, tensiometer, bulbs for surgical lights and a computer with a power generator.

Provision of a pediatric scale, tensiometer, stethoscope, digital thermometer, and dressing material for **Vijus Health Center**.

Training medical staff and nurses in neonatal resuscitation and use of newborn equipment.

Logistic support for the Pataz and Vijus health clinics in off-premises activities.

43 health promoters were trained to carry out home visits and improve health and nutrition practices.

10 training workshops were held for health promoters of the High Pataz and Low Pataz Promoters Associations. The topics covered included: the promoter's community role, facilitator counselling skills, child and maternal care, using the family visit app, nutrition and health for mothers and children, managing the monitoring register, and preventing child anemia.



Training health personnel in anthropometry, hemoglobin measurement and the use of applications to improve the quality of child health evaluation.



Technical assistance to the municipal team and health care personnel to update the district population registry.

Logistic support to the civil registry office to improve the National Identity Document procedure for children under one year.



Participation in 10 meetings with the local articulation agency of the district to coordinate and assess actions to improve nutrition and health of girls and boys under the age of 5.

Four training workshops were held for members of the local articulation agency of the district about the 2024 Municipal Management Improvement Incentive Program in topics such as purpose of the incentive plan, details of the goals set for 2024, population registry, information recorded in the Ministry of Economy and Finances' systems, and the articulated plan to address anemia in Pataz District.

MAIN CHALLENGES

The main challenge during the execution of this project was the increase in cases of insecurity in the district due to conflicts with informal mining. This situation forced us to take maximum care when carrying out community work to protect the professionals working on the project.



Governance

Our efforts are addressed to promote formalization and strengthen the community organizations

We believe in working together as an engine for sustainable development. Our approach through this strategic axis is based on the articulation with public and private institutions to strengthen local management and promote welfare in the district.

In 2024 and in the long run, our efforts are addressed to promote formalization and strengthen the community organizations such as Community Development Committees (CODECOs), the Sanitation Services Management Boards (JASS), cooperatives and producer associations. Through these actions we want to increase citizen participation and self-management, promoting better organized, resilient and sustainable communities.



6 Community Development Committees (CODECOs) strengthening

PROJECT

We seek to strengthen the CODECOs, key community organizations for sustainable project management. Through training and an annual contest, we facilitate access to public and private funding, promoting autonomy and governance. This model allows the communities to define, execute and manage their own projects, optimizing resources and strengthening their development.

GOAL

Strengthen the capacities of the Community Development Committees (CODECOs) to manage and execute resources for community development projects.

BENEFICIARIES

300 Beneficiaries in Pataz District.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This activity has been financed by Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., since the beginning, in 2012.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULTS

In 2024 the first CODECO meeting was held in the Pias District, where three of these committees operate (Alacoto, Cruz Colorada and Pamparacra), which demonstrates the replicability of the model. A contest for funds was carried out, and the winner was the Alacoto CODECO project, for the Construction of a Community Dining Room of the Alacoto Soup Kitchen in Pias District, Pataz Province.

Year	Investment
2012	S/ 81,000
2013	S/ 90,000
2014	S/ 90,000
2015	S/ 90,000
2016	S/ 144,675
2017	S/ 93,000
2018	S/ 135,980
2019	S/ 117,664
2020	S/ 94,068
2021	S/ 169,048
2022	S/ 97,925
2023	S/ 195,000
2024	S/ 260,000
Total	S/ 1'667,360



ACHIEVEMENTS



CODECO Pueblo Nuevo won first place with the project "Improvement of the Drinking Water and Sanitation System".

CODECO Socorro won second place with the project "Construction of the Catchment and Conduction Line".



CODECO de Shicun won the third prize of the Pataz District Contest for Funds with the project "Construction of the Elementary Level School Cafeteria".



We completed two projects, and delivered them to the community:

Remodeling of the Rayitos de Cornelia PRONOI, Cedro sector, Socorro community, Pataz District.

Fitting out of 2 classrooms (computing and other classes), by improving the coverage of the roof of Divino Niño Jesus primary school N° 80949 in Campamento, Pataz District.



We prepared three technical files for the winning projects of the 2023 Contest for Funds.



13 CODECOs submitted their project ideas and 12 presented their technical profiles in the 2024 Contest for Funds.

Three CODECOS and JASS meetings were held in Pataz and Pias in June and December 2024.

MAIN CHALLENGE

The main challenge was the insecurity generated by illegal mining, which limited the development of certain activities.



PROJECT

7 Use and conservation of the natural resources in the Abiseo River National Park buffer area – Agreement between SERNANP and – PNRA

For more than 15 years we have worked in Alliance with the National Service of Natural Areas Protected by the Government – SERNANP to finance conservation, prevention, and environmental education actions in the Abiseo River National Park buffer area, which is the core of the Gran Pajatén Biosphere Reserve. We encourage a change of attitude among community members, raising awareness about informal miners and encouraging the participation of the authorities and park rangers. With the support of specialists in Natural Protected Areas, we drive the protection and sustainable management of this ecosystem, ensuring its preservation in the long term.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULTS
COMMUNITY COMMITMENT FOR CONSERVATION: Since 2011, we have supported this project with voluntary park rangers. As of 2024, these add to 208.

GOAL

Drive significant change in citizenship participation to preserve the Abiseo River National Park (PNRA) resources and the Gran Pajatén Biosphere Reserve, to improve the population's life quality.

BENEFICIARIES

- > 200 dwellers of the Condormarca, Pataz, Pias, Parcoy and Buldibuyo Districts.
- > 65 teachers, distributed as follows: Condormarca (11), Pataz (27), Pias (9), Parcoy (9) and Buldibuyo (9).
- > 1,000 students benefited: Condormarca (100), Pataz (300), Pias (100), Parcoy (100) and Buldibuyo (135).
- > 13 Abiseo River National Park rangers.
- > 20 Abiseo River National Park volunteer rangers.



Yellow-tailed Woolly Monkey (*Lagothrix flavicauda*), a species endemic to the mountain forests of Amazonas, San Martín, La Libertad and Huanuco.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

Financed with resources managed by Asociación Pataz, coming from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2011	S/ 26,498
2012	S/ 21,847
2013	S/ 34,695
2014	S/ 24,399
2015	S/ 31,589
2016	S/ 28,975
2017	S/ 22,950
2018	S/ 19,218
2019	S/ 30,381
2020	S/ 28,367
2021	S/ 28,610
2022	S/ 30,000
2023	S/ 36,600
2024	S/ 42,920
Total	S/ 771,678

ACHIEVEMENTS



11 schools get involved and participate in the conservation and protection of the natural and cultural heritage, through permanent communication channels with local communities (artistic billboards).

360 students participate with their art work in the form of murals, strengthening the bonds between the student community and their environment.



1,200 dwellers have raised their awareness about and have been sensitized to intervene in the conservation of the ecosystem.

16 voluntary park rangers have joined the team to carry out control and surveillance activities.

30 volunteer and official park rangers trained in key topics to adequately perform their control and surveillance activities



Since 2011 we have brought in 208 voluntary park rangers, and we help the Government cover financial gaps for a total of S/ 771,678.



Sparkling Violetear (*Colibri coruscans*)

MAIN CHALLENGES

Forest fires represented the greatest challenge, threatening biodiversity and requiring constant monitoring and greater community commitment. In addition, difficult accessibility, low conservation priority by authorities, lack of regulatory incentives, degrading cultural practices, and political barriers complicated the management of the natural area.

Gran Pajaten. Abiseo River National Park buffer area (right page)



We encourage a change of attitude among community members, raising awareness about informal miners and encouraging the participation of the authorities and park rangers

Agricultural Research

From agricultural research, we promote training in sustainable crop management, the transfer of resilient varieties and the adoption of adapted technologies

This strategic axis promotes innovative and sustainable solutions to strengthen the productive capacities of small farmers, improving food security, climate resilience and quality of life in rural communities of La Libertad. Through applied research, we adapt technologies and scientific knowledge to local needs, respecting the biodiversity and culture of the region.

From agricultural research, we promote training in sustainable crop management, the transfer of resilient varieties and the adoption of adapted technologies. This increases productivity, optimizes post-harvest management and strengthens local value chains, promoting sustainable economic models.

We promote agroecological practices for the efficient use of natural resources, prioritizing the conservation of soil, water and biodiversity. All the same we articulate efforts with the public and private sectors through alliances with universities, research centers and government agencies, escalating innovative agricultural solutions and scaling up their impact.

Finally, the results are published in international journals, to strengthen knowledge in agricultural research and its replicability in other contexts.

8 Ecosystem improvement in Pampa de Huaguil, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region

PROJECT

We strengthen the connection between environmental conservation and socio-economic development, promoting food security, biodiversity and sustainability. Together with the Chugay Municipality and organized producers, we provide training in sustainable management, agroecology and climate adaptation. All the same, we promote environmental restoration, forestation and carbon markets, generating income and climate resilience.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
LARGE SCALE CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABILITY:
 801.18 ha forests eligible for the carbon credit market

GOAL

Increase the production of the agroforestry and grazing system with soil and water improvement in Pampa de Huaguil, improving soil quality, optimizing water use and implementing ecological agricultural practices to strengthen environmental, social and economic resilience of the area.

BENEFICIARIES

283 producers.



INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2009	S/ 8,061
2010	S/ 34,582
2011	S/ 31,679
2012	S/ 52,602
2013	S/ 32,982
2014	S/ 156,400
2015	S/ 212,697
2016	S/ 258,448
2017	S/ 219,363
2018	S/ 256,856
2019	S/ 234,674
2020	S/ 135,920
2021	S/ 200,899
2022	S/ 300,351
2023	S/ 332,482
2024	S/ 487,296
Total	S/ 2'955,292

ACHIEVEMENTS



5 ha of improved pasture installed for small and large animal breeding.

42.45 t of improved fodder preserved and used.



19 technical visits for water harvesting and maintenance of micro-reservoirs for the operation of agroforestry and grazing systems.

5 reservoirs with maintenance for the use of water resources to implement agroforestry and grazing systems.



1 training course in promotion and sensitization in tourism services.

1 meeting to strengthen Cooperativa Altoandina de Chugay.



1 training course in the development of a family, community, local and national environmentally friendly environment.

1 training course in soil management and conservation.

4 training courses in pasture management.

1 training course in forest fire prevention.



- > **171, Pinus radiata** seedlings produced in the nursery.
- > **9,000 quinal seedlings** produced in the nursery for agroforestry.
- > **157,788 Pinus radiata** seedlings installed in their final field in an area of 143.43 ha.
- > **5,820 quinal plants** sown in their final field, in a total area of 7.27 ha of agrosilvopastoral fields.
- > **143. ha of forests geo-referenced** for inclusion in the carbon credit market and protected with barbed wire fencing.
- > **801.18 ha forests** eligible for the carbon bonds market.
- > **53.35 ha of forests** with forestry management.
- > **357 technical visits** for forest management



We foster partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale the impact of the project.

We promote environmental restoration, forestation and carbon markets, generating income and climate resilience



Ecosystem improvement in La Victoria Farming Community, Tayabamba District, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region

We promote forestation as a conservation and sustainable development tool, regulating greenhouse gases, protecting the soil and strengthening water security. In alliance with La Victoria Farming Community, we have reclaimed degraded ecosystems with species such as pine, creating environmental and economic benefits. We foster community participation to guarantee the project's sustainability, diversification of income and improvement of life quality.

GOAL

Expand the forest area, strengthen agroforestry and grazing systems in La Victoria Farming Community area in Tayabamba District, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region; promote environmental sustainability and social and economic development in the area.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
REFORESTATION FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE: 153.73 hectares of pine plantations installed as forests.

BENEFICIARIES

672 producers.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2017	S/ 93,150	2021	S/ 292,810
2018	S/ 186,314	2022	S/ 357,772
2019	S/ 318,885	2023	S/ 384,025
2020	S/ 337,920	2024	S/ 513,072
		Total	S/ 2'483,948

ACHIEVEMENTS



135 technical assistance visits on agricultural handling of potato crops.

50 tons of green fodder improved through hay and silos.

- > 1 hectare of improved Grass (rye grass + trebol).
- > 2 hectares de oat for fodder conservation and use.
- > 1 hectare of comercial native potato.



20 technical assistance visits to use water for agricultural and pasture systems.



20 jobs were created under this project.



55 producers trained in technical forest management.

20 plant clinic events where 162 producers were attended.

1 training module of improved grass handling.

329 forest management technical assistance visits.



Installation of:

> 153.73 hectares of pine planted as forests, 20.9 of which were installed in Vista Florida, Pataz District.

- > 20 hectares of pine under agrosilvopastoral systems.
- > 173,120 pine seedlings in their final field, 23 000 of which were installed in Vista Florida and Suyubamba, Pataz District.



145,000 seedlings of Pinus Patula produced in the nursery.

376.79 hectares of forests eligible for the carbon bonds market.



Participation of 10 native potato guardians (AGUAPANES) from La Libertad Region (Tayabamba and Chugay Districts) in the VII National Meetings of the Native Potato Guardians held in Paucartambo - Cuzco, to promote knowledge and experience exchange among AGUAPANES. Critical topics were addressed such as food safety, climate change, markets for native potatoes and seed exchange.

Conservation of forest species, restitution of Purple-backed sunbeam and sustainable waste management in some Communities in the Districts of Pataz, Pias and Cochorco

We promote environmental conservation in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco under a multidisciplinary approach that integrates ecological reclamation, biodiversity, and sustainable practices. In Alliance with Universidad Nacional de Trujillo, local governments and La Libertad Regional Government, we promote reforestation, fauna protection and waste management. We foster environmental education and community participation, guaranteeing sustainable development and local well-being.

GOAL

Preserve and enhance the Pataz, Pias and Cochorco district ecosystems in La Libertad Region, through the restoration of degraded areas, and protection of endemic species. Implementation of sustainable waste management practices and strengthening community participation.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

PRESERVATION OF THE PERUVIAN FLAGSHIP TREE:
We managed to produce 62,680 quinine tree seedlings.

BENEFICIARIES

130 families in Pataz, Pias and Cochorco districts.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2024	S/ 174,604



ACHIEVEMENTS



53 family bio-orchards were sown in Pataz and Pias districts.



10.5 tons of organic fertilizers (compost) were produced to be used in the crops by the Pataz District farmers.

Training workshops on the importance of recycling were held in schools in Cochorco, Chagual, Vista Florida, Suyubamba and Pias.

54 technical assistance services were provided for the management of organic waste.



Training workshops were provided to residents on environmental services and benefits of the forest.

One educational workshop on forest fire control was held in Cochorco, Vista Florida, Suyubamba and Pias schools.



- > 38,260 pine seedlings produced.
- > 5,050 aliso seedlings produced.
- > 62,680 quinine tree seedlings produced.

A parade and an exhibition on the importance of the quinine tree were held during the forest week celebration, and the Vista Florida Nursery was recognized by the population, teachers, and students of Ramon Castilla School N.º 805011 in Vista Florida.



This project encourages alliances between local, national and international stakeholders to roll out its impact.

11 Cultivation and sowing of organic yacon, 45 accessions from CIP's germplasm bank

In Alliance with CIP and CONCYTEC, we assessed the adaptability and yield of 45 yacon accessions in Vista Florida, Pataz, analyzing their behavior in the field and their nutrition quality, focusing on its nutraceutical potential. In addition, we implemented a pilot plant to process organic syrup, adding value to the crop under certification standards. We strengthened the technical capacities of producers in cultivation, post-harvest and processing, promoting the creation of a micro-enterprise to market organic syrup in specialized markets. This project, aligned with Law 30309, drives local development, food safety, and rural economy through R+ D + I.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
SATISFACTORY RESEARCH:
 Evaluation of the adaptability and yield of 45 yacon accessions in Vista Florida, Pataz.

GOAL
 Improve production, processing and trade of organic yacon, promoting its cultivation as a sustainable and profitable alternative for the farmers in the region.

BENEFICIARIES
 10 yacon producers.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING
 This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Disbursement	Amount
First	S/ 10,080
Second	S/ 12,300
Third	S/ 10,100
Total	S/ 32,480

ACHIEVEMENTS



Installation of a plot with 45 yacon accessions.

Identification of emergence of more than 85% of the seeds in the whole plot worked.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.



Strengthening the agricultural business chain for sustainable development in some communities in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region - AgroConnected Biobusinesses

In Pataz and Sanchez Carrion, we promote agricultural commercialization through the diversification of sales channels, training in sustainable production and bio-business management. We facilitate obtaining sanitary registrations and strengthen alliances with El Quende, municipalities and Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., ensuring access to formal markets and higher income for farmers.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
STRENGTHENING THE AGRICULTURAL SALES CHAIN:

We have sold products for S/ 250,972.

GOAL

Promote sustainable development in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion communities, strengthen the agricultural commercial chain, improve access to formal markets and promote local product sale with added value.

BENEFICIARIES

848 people

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2022	S/ 369,964
2023	S/ 415,655
2024	S/ 353,445
Total	S/ 1'139,064



ACHIEVEMENTS



Farmers have sold Andean products such as native potato, purple corn, chocho and quinoa together with other products such as pine mushrooms, strawberry, dragon fruit, potato chips, Andean Nutribar and improve native potato seeds. The total amount produced was 44.72 tons, and the sales value was S/ 250,972.00.



10% Increase of rural farmers that sell their products in “El Quende” online store (www.elquende.com), where they offer their range of ecologic products. This initiative significantly strengthens sales mechanisms and effective market articulation.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.

TABLE 7. Summary of sales from January to December 2024

Month	Amount sold (kg)	Amount sold (t)	Sub-total (S/)
January	665.00	0.67	10,650.00
February	972.50	0.97	11,070.00
March	5,035.25	5.04	10,895.50
April	554.75	0.55	2,355.00
May	735.15	0.74	4,690.00
June	2,758.5	2.76	19,829.00
July	5,112.75	5.11	14,738.50
August	3,927	3.93	16,968.00
September	18,179	18.18	105,735.00
October	2,735.5	2.74	16,200.00
November	985.5	0.99	11,826.00
December	3,062	3.06	26,015.00
Total	44,722.90	44.72	250,972.00

Agronomic practices to mitigate climate change in potato and cereal based systems - German Cooperation Fund - GIZ

We promote regenerative agriculture to improve climate resilience and agricultural productivity, applying sustainable techniques such as minimum tillage, mulching and biofertilizers. In partnership with CIP, GIZ and the Chugay Municipality, we trained farmers and disseminated successful practices through workshops and field work, guaranteeing the sustainability of the farming system.

GOAL

Implement experimental trials in conservation and regenerative agriculture, disseminating best practices among farmers to promote sustainable and climate change resilient agricultural systems.

BENEFICIARIES

390 people, men and women.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was cofinanced with funds donated by the International Potato Center and Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2023	S/ 25,350
2024	S/ 54,664
Total	S/ 80,014

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
SUSTAINABLE PRODUCTION OF NATIVE POTATO: 1,000 m² of round Chaucha potato was harvested with regenerative farming practices.

ACHIEVEMENTS



In 2024, three lots of potatoes were harvested in Chugay, La Libertad, with an experimental model of subdivided plots and 12 treatments that combined tillage, stubble thickness and incorporation.

The greatest yields were 25.78 t/ha in Santa Fe, 24.20 t/ha in Pampa del Condor and 21.47 t/ha in Pishauli (control).

1,000 m² of round Chaucha potato were sown for seed production and demonstration plots.

19 demonstration plots were established (18 in Chugay and 1 in CIP La Molina, Lima) to disseminate and promote new cultivation technologies.



A workshop was held to show the opportunities for the use of cereal and/or beans stubble in potato cultivation in Chugay. This workshop was organized by our staff together with the International Potato Center with the participation of farmers from Chugay District villages: San Juan, La Soledad, Licame, San Francisco, Chugay, Pampa del Condor, Pisahuli and Dos de Mayo.



The carbon footprint of each one of the three tests was calculated.

500 farmers were trained in the use of the new potato cultivation technology based on conservation farming practices.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.



Excellence in agronomy for sustainable intensification and adaptation to climate change

We drive smart and resilient agriculture through innovation, technology and data analytics to improve productivity and sustainability. We optimized potato, maize and wheat to strengthen resilience to climate change in partnership with CIP and CIMMYT. Farmers were trained in accuracy farming, water efficiency, and soil conservation, reducing emissions and improving food safety, positioning this project as a reference in Latin America.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

YUNGAY, LA VARIEDAD DE MAYOR RENDIMIENTO: En los ensayos de modelación, la variedad yungay alcanzó 84 toneladas por hectárea, destacando su productividad.

GOAL

Implement data-based, intelligent agriculture systems for small farmers in Latin America, improving yield, sustainability and resilience of their farming systems to climate change.

BENEFICIARIES

150 people.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was cofinanced with funds donated by the International Potato Center and Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2023	S/ 25,350
2024	S/ 50,420
Total	S/ 75,770

ACHIEVEMENTS



In 2024, harvesting and analysis of data from three pilots installed in 2023 was performed in the Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region:

- > **1Conservation agriculture (Licame):** Tillage, mulching and plastic barriers were evaluated. Greater yield: CT_PL_M3 (8.7 t/ha).
- > **Organic agriculture (La Soledad):** The following were analyzed: intercropping with fava bean, chicken manure and discs. Greater yield: SH_D4_CD (17.6 t/ha).
- > **Modelling with potato varieties (El Progreso):** Five varieties were evaluated. Greater yield: Yungay (84 t/ha); lower yield: Huevo de Indio (47 t/ha).
- > **Modelling test with potato varieties in El Progreso village:** INIA 325-Poderosa, Huevo de Indio, Breñaña, Amarilis and Yungay varieties were tested. Yungay variety had the greatest average yield (84 t/ha⁻¹), Huevo de Indio had the lowest yield (47 t/ha⁻¹).



76 potato producers were registered in e-Agrology.

We obtained multispectral images, SPAD data (chlorophyll measurement) and harvested 2 potato plots, obtaining the yield per furrow to implement it as an input in machine learning algorithms to estimate yield.



We visited 175 identified plots to collect data about their use in the 2022, 2023 and 2024 seasons. Soil sampling allowed the determination of carbon. The information collected included the type of crop rotation, date of sowing and harvesting, main fertilizers used in the campaigns and usefulness of crop stubble.



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15 Sustainable innovation in agriculture: yield and stability in late blight-resistant clones

Potato cultivation in Chugay is affected by late blight, which reduces production and quality. To mitigate this impact, we conducted rigorous field trials to evaluate the performance, stability and adaptation of new resistant clones. This analysis allowed us to identify varieties that combine phytosanitary resistance, high agronomic performance and quality, optimizing the use of resources and reducing dependence on chemical inputs.

We work in partnership with the International Potato Center (CIP), to integrate scientific knowledge and local practices to strengthen agricultural resilience and sustainability. We also promote sustainable farming practices, ensuring food safety and economic well-being in the rural communities.

GOAL

Assess the performance and stability of late blight resistant clones in agriculture and livestock in the Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province. Potato stands out as our most important crop.

BENEFICIARIES

40 potato producers

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was cofinanced with funds donated by the International Potato Center and Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2023	S/ 8,282
2024	S/ 858
Total	S/ 9,140

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

70 clones of potato were assessed in an experimental plot. This information will allow developing new late blight resistant varieties.

ACHIEVEMENTS



We harvested an experimental potato plot installed in 2023 in the San Juan village, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region, with 70 clones in two repetitions.



We evaluated the emergence, plant vigor, plant uniformity, percentage of foliage affected by late blight (Phytophthora infestans) and yield. The data obtained was sent to the International Potato Center (CIP) for analysis. These clones are still under evaluation in other regions, to develop new late blight resistant varieties.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.



16 Evaluation of the adaptability and nutritional potential of sweet potato varieties to combat anemia and child malnutrition in the Pataz region

We promote resilient and nutritious varieties to strengthen food safety and combat child malnutrition in Pataz. In Chagual, we assessed 10 varieties of sweet potato in an experimental plot, where we identified the most productive and nutritional ones. We monitored their resistance to pests, diseases and climate stress, prioritizing key nutrients such as vitamin A and iron. In Alliance with INIA, we transferred this knowledge to local producers through training and field trips, fostering the adoption of improved varieties and sustainable practices.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT CONTRIBUTION TO AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION AND FOOD SAFETY: Huayro, Alexander and Abigail sweet potato varieties obtained the higher yields, with 49.53 t/ha, 40.8 t/ha and 37.11 t/ha, respectively.

GOAL

Identify and multiply sweet potato varieties with greater adaptability and nutritional value in Chagual, Pataz, to strengthen food safety and reduce child anemia and malnutrition.

BENEFICIARIES

20 direct beneficiaries in the first year of adaptation and evaluation of variety, with more than 200 direct and indirect beneficiaries in the next years.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2024	S/ 5,000
Total	S/ 5,000



ACHIEVEMENTS



Abigail, Roja Cañete and Bondadosa varieties have the longest stem length with 250, 255 and 260 cm, respectively.

Alexander, Bondadosa, Benjamin, Huayro and Milagrosa varieties registered the highest number of reserve roots: 42, 51, 54, 64 and 67 roots, respectively.

As regards commercial root percentage, Jhonatan, Alexander, Bicentenario, Abigail and Huayro varieties stood out with 90%, 90%, 85%, 81% and 78%, respectively, which significantly exceeded the non-commercial root percentage.

The highest yields were obtained with Huayro (49.53 t/ha), Alexander (40.8 t/ha) and Abigail (37.11 t/ha) varieties.

In conclusion, the Huayro, Alexander and Abigail varieties adapt better in the Chagual region, although the Jhonatan and Benjamin varieties also show good potential for the region.

The results provide valuable information to facilitate the selection of sweet potato varieties with greater adaptive and nutritional potential. The evaluation will be continued by planting in plots with different edaphoclimatic and climatic characteristics.



This information is crucial for making progress in the fight against anemia and chronic child malnutrition in the region, thus improving food security and community well-being.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.

17 *Dissemination of late blight resistant potato varieties and quality for frying in sticks and baking*

PROJECT

Potato is a fundamental crop for Chugay's food safety and economy, where it represents approximately 70 % of the local diet. However, the importation of pre-fried frozen potato has generated concern among local producers, because it affects their competitiveness.

In alliance with CIP and Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., we developed three new late blight resistant varieties adapted to the zone: Crocante and Pollera (for fries) and Watia (for baking). We work with local associations to guarantee certified seeds and train farmers on handling these varieties. We also promote sales to the food and academic sectors. This project improves productivity, reduces dependence on imports and positions these varieties in the local market.

GOAL

Foster production, dissemination and adoption of varieties released by the Minera Poderosa-CIP project, promote their use in the agricultural, food and academic sectors and reduce dependency on frozen pre-fried potato.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
PRODUCTION OF CERTIFIED POTATO SEED: 1,215 hectares have been installed to produce certified seeds of CIP-Poderosa varieties, with yields of up to 39.7 t/ha, to strengthen crop quality and yield.

BENEFICIARIES

95 producers.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2022	S/ 329,069
2023	S/ 414,163
2024	S/ 635,085
Total	S/ 1'378,317

ACHIEVEMENTS



Two plots were installed in a total area of 1,215 ha to produce certified potato seed of CIP-Poderosa Pollera and CIP-Poderosa Watia varieties, with average yields of 39.7 t/ha⁻¹ and 28.71 t/ha⁻¹, respectively.

Four plots were established on 0.405 ha to produce CIP-Poderosa Pollera, CIP-Poderosa Crocante and CIP-Poderosa Watia for consumption, with average yields of 27.20 t/ha⁻¹, 21.65 t/ha⁻¹ and 20.43 t/ha⁻¹, respectively.

In December, a new 1.48 ha plot was installed to produce certified seeds in 2025.



We participated in seven local and national fairs which took place in Tayabamba, Lima, Trujillo, Cusco, Pataz and Huamachuco, to disseminate these potato varieties.



We carried out two potato tasting events. The first one has held in La Soledad Village (Chugay District), addressed to the farmers of San Juan, Licame and La Soledad. We also had the participation of representatives from CIP, Agencia Agraria Sanchez Carrion and FONCODES. The second event was held in Huamachuco District, during the XXIII Agricultural, Agro-industrial, Handicraft, Gastronomic and Micro SMES, from August 9 to 12, where the public tasted these varieties.



95 Chugay District farmers were trained in producing potato varieties for processing and baking.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.





18 PROJECT Digital extension support system through group-based ICT: Evidence of Peru Rural (Go Digital Peru)

We digitize agricultural extension to improve potato productivity in rural areas in La Libertad. In Alliance with CIP, we implemented ICTs to overcome logistic barriers and facilitate access to updated knowledge. We trained farmers in the use of digital platforms, providing technical advice and pest alerts through WhatsApp and other applications. We also combined online and in-person workshops to promote sustainable agricultural practices such as integrated pest control, crop rotation and soil conservation.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT LEVERAGING THE WHATSAPP PLATFORM TO PROVIDE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE:

We worked with 100 leading producers and impacted 1,260 small potato farmers in 100 communities. Productivity has increased by more than 50%, income and food security have improved, and the digital divide has been reduced through technological training.

GOAL

Promote digital agricultural extension using ICTs and setting up groups of farmers in Huamachuco, Curgos, Chugay, Cochorco, Pataz, Pias and Tayabamba districts, to improve their potato cultivation skills, knowledge and productivity.

BENEFICIARIES
1,269 farmers.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

Year	Investment
2024	S/ 121,712
Total	S/ 121,712



ACHIEVEMENTS



We provided technical assistance to 1,260 small potato farmers to improve their income. This reduces poverty in rural communities.



We trained 100 leading producers (focal points) and, through them, reached 1,260 small potato producers to apply modern and sustainable agricultural techniques to increase their productivity and income.



We trained 100 leading producers (focal points) and, through them, reached 1,260 small potato producers through the WhatsApp application, to foster the development of technical skills to improve their employability and entrepreneurial skills.



We promoted technological modernization with the use of WhatsApp as an agricultural extension tool, which increases the productivity of the 1,260 small potato producers.

By improving agricultural practices and income, decent employment and entrepreneurship are promoted in 100 rural communities.



The digital divide was reduced by training 100 leading producers (focal points) and, through them, we reached 1,260 small potato producers through WhatsApp, an accessible and low-cost tool. In this way, we promote digital inclusion in rural areas.



The project fosters partnerships between local, national and international stakeholders to scale up its impact.

MAIN CHALLENGES

Access to internet coverage in the area on a permanent basis, either due to weather conditions or lack of internet packages. Also, lack of labor supply in the focal points, farmers are away from their potato production fields for weeks at a time.

19 Improving the postharvest process of Andean superfoods

Food safety in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces depends on sustainable agriculture and access to nutritious foods that help combat problems such as child anemia and malnutrition. This project promotes cultivation, consumption and sale of Andean superfoods, which strengthens the food chain and the skills of local farmers. Through ecological practices and collaboration with different stakeholders, we seek to improve food consumption, generate economic opportunities and strengthen rural communities' resilience.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT COMMITMENT TO COMBAT ANEMIA: Installation of 15.11 ha of superfoods in Chugay and Pataz, to promote nutritious and sustainable crops to strengthen food safety.

GOAL

Increase consumption of nutritious foods, strengthen the value chain of agricultural products in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, and contribute to food safety and local economic development. This is achieved through the promotion of eight superfoods, development of three entrepreneurship, and building the capacities to process and handle post-harvest with 310 producers.

BENEFICIARIES

536 farmers, families and children under 5.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2021	S/ 135,043
2022	S/ 187,085
2023	S/ 228,705
2024	S/ 399,558
Total	S/ 950,391

ACHIEVEMENTS



15.11 hectares of superfoods (chocho, maize, fava beans, quinoa) installed in Chugay and Pataz Districts.

1000 L of biol produced and 1,000 L de biocide used in organic handling of the superfood plots.

46 farmers were trained in superfood handling.



10 community health agents (promoters) were trained in health and nutrition.



A business (biofortified jam), made by dragon fruit producers, was promoted and is advertised on the following web site www.elquende.com.



50 farmers were trained in post-harvest handling of quinoa, chocho and fava beans.

We seek to improve food consumption, generate economic opportunities and strengthen rural communities' resilience



20 Consumption of anti-anemia "Nutribarra Andina" bars

PROJECT

The project combats childhood anemia in rural communities by promoting healthy eating habits and encouraging the cultivation of nutritious crops. Campaigns are carried out with mothers, promoters and health personnel, highlighting the importance of a balanced diet and including Andean Nutri Bars, made with local biofortified ingredients. Planting of improved seeds is encouraged and agricultural tools to diversify crops and strengthen the local economy are provided. In alliance with MINSa, the Nutritional Research Institute and the academia, we make sure that the interventions are scientifically based, culturally adequate, and sustainable.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
COMBAT AGAINST CHILD ANEMIA: 36 out of 45 children with anemia were able to overcome it with the consumption of anti-anemia bars.

GOAL

Encourage Andean NutriBar consumption to treat or prevent child anemia in children under the age of 5, promoting a balanced and diverse diet in the rural communities of Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province.

BENEFICIARIES

150 families in Chugay District.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

The cost of this action is included in other projects already reported.

ACHIEVEMENTS



36 out of 45 children under 5 years old with anemia were able to overcome it with the consumption of anti-anemia bars.

9 out of 45 children under 5 years old with anemia who consumed the anti-anemia bars managed to increase their hemoglobin levels, but they did not overcome anemia.

The beneficiary families of the project strengthened their knowledge about child anemia prevention.



Mothers in Chugay got involved with the health of the most vulnerable population and in developing a business based on the Andean Nutri Bar, to help reduce child anemia in children under 5 years in Chugay District.



We work together with social stakeholders (MINSa, Programa Juntos, Local Government) to help reduce child anemia in our area of intervention.



Education

We seek to increase access to the different education levels in Pataz District and improve the Human Development Index in the area.

In this axis, we seek to increase access to the different education levels in Pataz District and improve the Human Development Index in the area. To achieve this, our goals for 2024 and in the long run have a multi stakeholder and systemic approach.

We try to get the pre-school, elementary and secondary students of the schools in the area to develop reading comprehension skills; all the same, principals and teachers that promote access to schooling to offer better learning levels; mothers and fathers engaged in the education of their children, and the establishment and operation of local articulation agencies that gather the public authorities and grassroots organizations to address topics related to education improvement. To achieve this, we carried out a series of projects in 2024 together with the community.



21 Promoting access to schooling and to quality education with the participation of the Pataz District education community

Access to quality education is key for community development. Education environments are strengthened to generate learning opportunities, fostering the participation of teachers, families, authorities and institutions. The idea is for teachers to adapt their teaching methods to the needs of the students, that parents get actively involved in their children's education, that students improve their reading comprehension and complete their education in a timely manner.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT
Transcendental multistakeholder work. 80% of principals and teachers promote access to schooling offering education improvements.

GOAL

Increase access to school levels in the Pataz District.

BENEFICIARIES

3,260 students; 229 teachers; 1,753 parents.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2011-2017	S/ 1'473,699	2021	S/ 396,057
2018	S/ 233,290	2022	S/ 449,601
2019	S/ 306,528	2023	S/ 522,178
2020	S/ 384,872	2024	S/ 740,317
		Total	S/ 4'506,542

ACHIEVEMENTS



Access to school levels **increased by 2%**.

40% of students understand what they read.

At least 80% of principals and teachers promote access to schooling through education improvements.

At least 60% of fathers and mothers show their commitment to their children's education.

10 local stakeholders strengthened and committed with the purpose of education.

MAIN CHALLENGES

The main challenges that affected the development of the project were social conflicts, road blockades and attacks against formal mining in the area.

The idea is for teachers to adapt their teaching methods to the needs of the students



22 La Libertad School Integration Project (PIEL)

PROJECT

Student leadership promotes personal and community development, fostering values such as ethics, inclusion and social responsibility. Through a comprehensive approach, young leaders strengthen their skills through three axes: interculturality, productivity and 5S methodology, aligned with the National Curricula and the 2036 National Education Project. This initiative promotes reflection about social and cultural problems, entrepreneurship to increase income and a continuous improvement culture, empowering the students' life project in Pataz.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

320 school leaders with democratic practice projects, entrepreneurship with purpose and continuous improvement.

GOAL

Foster democratic practices, cultural tolerance, entrepreneurship and continuous improvement among regular basic education school leaders in La Libertad.

BENEFICIARIES

474 school leaders take part in district, provincial and regional meetings, 124 advisor teachers participated in district, province and regional meetings.



INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2006-2017	S/ 510,638	2021	S/ 87,836
2018	S/ 121,009	2022	S/ 99,113
2019	S/ 95,779	2023	S/ 110,005
2020	S/ 0	2024	S/ 134,530
		Total	S/ 1'158,910

ACHIEVEMENTS



320 school leaders participate with their projects in the 2024 La Libertad School Integration Meeting.

Design and diffusion of plans for the district, province and regional meetings.

Procedures before the Regional Government deconcentrated offices to get the authorization for the three meetings.

Coordination with key stakeholders to implement the plans and programs.

The District Meeting was held with the participation of eight schools.

Participation in the Pataz School Provincial Integration Meeting.

Sponsoring the Regional Meeting and donation of prizes to the winners.

Two regional workshops were held for advisor teachers with ADEI NGO.

MAIN CHALLENGES

The main challenges were the social conflict derived from informal mining, logistical difficulties related to the distances involved in traveling and participating in the meetings, as well as natural disasters such as landslides and rain.



23 Program to comply with social and environmental commitments

PROJECT

This program has improved well-being in Pataz, addressing health, education and life quality through health campaigns, access to the internet, delivery of school kits, community first aid kits, and healthy kitchens. This program was designed to meet Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.'s social and environmental commitments, it responds to the Environmental Impact Studies of several mines, applying social management principles in education and health.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT COMMITMENT TO THE COMMUNITY: Comprehensive commitment to the Pataz community.

GOAL

Contribute to improve the health and education of the populations living in the direct and indirect area of influence of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

BENEFICIARIES

- > **5,400 pre-school**, Elementary and secondary students in the direct area of influence of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.
- > **209 elementary and secondary teachers** in the same area.
- > **83 community health agents**, chosen among the population or community members to promote health.
- > **215 residents** of the direct area of influence of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A. attended the medical campaigns.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2017	S/ 737,436	2021	S/ 1'034,495
2018	S/ 821,152	2022	S/ 1'080,039
2019	S/ 825,770	2023	S/ 1'257,392
2020	S/ 890,245	2024	S/ 1'254,121
		Total	S/ 7'900,650

ACHIEVEMENTS



In 2024, 625 received medical attention in Suyubamba, Chuquitambo and Socorro, rural villages with difficult access, through Comprehensive Health Care Campaigns, strengthening primary care. S/ 29,900 were invested to provide essential services such as:

- > Baby checkup
- > Maternal health
- > Dentistry
- > General Medicine
- > Laboratory
- > Family planning



In the last 5 years, a total of S/126,000 has been invested in the implementation of connectivity in 8 educational institutions. This has reached 1,841 students and teachers who have benefited from access to information and digital resources. Through this action, the digital divide in rural areas has been reduced, providing new learning opportunities and improving educational production in each school involved.

MAIN CHALLENGE

Our main challenges were the strikes of farmer patrols and informal miners.



24 Entrepreneurship education program in Pataz District: "Pataz emprende y aprende"

PROJECT

This program strengthens the integral development of adolescents in prioritized communities, involving families and teachers. Through workshops, high school students improve their self-knowledge, confidence and plan to build their life project. Key indicators such as self-esteem and future orientation are monitored, ensuring a positive impact on their personal and academic development.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

70% attendance to 190 socioemotional skills workshops, by 580 secondary students.

GOAL

Contribute to improving the quality of education in rural areas, strengthening the personal and interpersonal skills of adolescents, and to promote the exercise of their citizenship.

BENEFICIARIES

580 students, 8 principals, 40 teachers and 298 families from 8 communities in Pataz District.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2018	S/ 224,197	2022	S/ 228,700
2019	S/ 227,200	2023	S/ 215,976
2020	S/ 195,000	2024	S/ 350,400
2021	S/ 203,050	Total	S/ 1'644,523



ACHIEVEMENTS



We developed 190 socioemotional skills workshops for high school students with the participation of 580 students. All the same, we organized citizenship fairs at the end of the year to consolidate the knowledge acquired by the adolescents in the workshops with VIVA methodology. Attendance at the workshops reached 70 %, thus meeting the goals for the project target population.

Eight school principals took part in in-person socialization workshops. We worked around the "Importance of implementing the student-centered VIVA methodology" and the teachers were informed about its impacts in the adolescents' well-being.

We organized eight workshops for families where information was provided on parenting styles and guidelines for emotional development, to strengthen emotional bonds between caregivers and children. 298 fathers and mothers participated in these workshops.





25 PROJECT I take care of myself to make my dreams come true

PROJECT

We promote informed decision making among young people and the commitment of their families to prevent adolescence pregnancy in Pataz. Through education and awareness, we promote their integral development, educational continuity and family well-being. We implement activities aimed at young people and training for parents, recognizing adolescence as a key stage and the impact that pregnancy can have on their future and on the household economy.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT

30 families in the Pataz District design and implement their family life with entrepreneurship.

GOAL

Reduce adolescence pregnancy rates in the Pataz District secondary level schools, in La Libertad Region.

BENEFICIARIES

935 adolescents, 669 parents, 68 school teachers.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment
2021	S/ 448,233
2022	S/ 348,519
2023	S/ 382,123
2024	S/ 439,540
Total	S/ 1'618,415



ACHIEVEMENTS



- > We conducted **8 workshops**, in which we implemented alternative solutions to mitigate 3 risk situations in families.
- > We developed **8 social communication strategies** for the comprehensive care of children and adolescents.
- > We conducted **24 follow-up visits** to the family life plans implemented in 2022.
- > **8 campaigns** to prevent teenage pregnancy in educational institutions
- > **8 training workshops** for Adolescent Health Promoters Group (GAPS).
- > **8 local management committee sessions** were held to formulate strategies to prevent adolescent pregnancy.
- > **8 representatives of the Local Management Committees (CLG)** took part in the meetings of the Local Articulation Agency (IAL).
- > **4 maintenance work** carried out to the adolescent differentiated care clinics, implemented in 2022.
- > **12 monitoring activities** to the adolescent differentiated care clinics.
- > **1 capacity building workshop** for the staff responsible for the adolescent area in 4 health clinics.



- > **8 integration workshops** were conducted with families to promote communication and trust with their children and adolescents.
- > **8 awareness-raising sessions** for families were held to promote comprehensive care for children and adolescents.
- > **8 meetings were held** with school principals and teachers to share the activities of the project I take care of myself, to include it in the curricular plan.
- > **260 tutoring sessions** monitoring activities (individual, group, and family).
- > **1 capacity-building workshop** on tutoring and educational guidance was held for teachers from 8 schools.



30 families from the Pataz District design and implement their family life plan with enterprises.



8 proposals were deployed to promote the integral development of adolescent boys and girls through artistic, sports and productive activities.



8 awareness-raising sessions with the local government to create standards in favor of adolescent boys and girls.

MAIN CHALLENGES

Our main challenges for this project's development were the strikes of farmer patrols and the social conflicts in the area.

Social Contribution

26 Capacity building plan: contest and entrepreneurship development

PROJECT

We foster economic and social development in Pataz through training and entrepreneurship development. Through workshops and funding contests, we provided tools to develop skills, transform ideas into sustainable projects and foster innovation in small businesses. We also follow up entrepreneurs when designing their projects, achieving the selection of two productive and two innovative initiatives within the young entrepreneurs program.

MOST OUTSTANDING RESULT ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND GENDER APPROACH:

Strengthening an association of 40 women in Pataz, promoting their economic autonomy through handcraft production.

GOAL

Promote empowerment in agricultural, handcraft and related activities with an entrepreneurial approach among the neediest families in Pataz District.

BENEFICIARIES

123 project beneficiaries, out of which 90% are women, breadwinners in the Pataz District communities.

INVESTMENT AND FINANCING

This project was executed with funds from Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.

Year	Investment	Year	Investment
2017	S/ 172,464	2021	S/ 162,396
2018	S/ 182,156	2022	S/ 167,255
2019	S/ 124,451	2023	S/ 221,576
2020	S/ 133,043	2024	S/ 217,608
		Total	S/ 1'380,949

ACHIEVEMENTS



Promotion of family bio-orchards.



Strengthening a Pataz association of 40 women that produce handcraft.



Two production projects were implemented: Api-culture in Suyubamba and Green Fertilizers in Vijus.

Two innovative entrepreneurships have been developed: Ice-Cream in Nimpana and Handcrafts in Vijus.

Organization of a fair with the participation of 180 producers from Suyubamba, Chuquitambo, Vijus, Nimpana, Vista Florida, Pamparacra and Chugay.



A visit was made to Chuquitambo to evaluate its potential as a tourist area, determining whether it meets the requirements for promotion.



SOCIAL SUPPORT INFORMATION

TABLE 8. List of projects implemented between 2017 and 2024

Year	Project Name	Investment	Income generated
2017	Production of ecological honey in Nimpana	S/ 6,500	S/ 3,000
	Diet enrichment with animal protein, based on duck breeding and consumption.	S/ 6,500	S/ 3,000
	Yellow hybrid maize in Nimpana	S/ 6,500	S/ 3,000
	Tainung papaya production	S/ 6,500	S/ 2,000
2018	Organic fertilizer production in Pushiguil	S/ 6,000	S/ 600
	Breeding feedlot guinea pigs in La Collona	S/ 6,000	S/ 9,000
2019	Production of fruit juice in Nimpana	S/ 12,000	S/ 4,000
	Flower cultivation in Suyubamba	S/ 12,000	S/ 12,000
2020	Maranata Laundry in Pueblo Nuevo	S/ 12,000	S/ 12,000
	Duck breeding and sale in Antapita	S/ 12,000	S/ 9,000
2021	Bakery and Confectionery in Shicun	S/ 12,000	S/ 2,600
	Beekeeping in Shicun	S/ 12,000	S/ 650
2022	Vijus Bakery	S/ 12,000	S/ 10,000
	Guinea pig breeding in Chuquitambo	S/ 12,000	S/ 0
2023	Nimpana soda shop	S/ 12,000	S/ 12,600
	Chagual soda shop	S/ 12,000	S/ 10,200
2024	Apiculture in Suyubamba	S/ 12,000	S/ 500
	Organic fertilizers in Vijus	S/ 12,000	S/ 500
Total		S/ 182,000	S/ 94,650

TABLE 9. List of winner projects in the Young Entrepreneur contest from 2017 to 2024

Year	Project name	Investment	Income generated
2017	Ceramicksy	S/ 4,000	S/ 430
	Kiwy Candy	S/ 4,000	S/ 600
2018	Technical and economic study for the implementation of a water bottling plant in Los Alisos	S/ 5,000	S/ 0
	Strengthening the tourist route in Chigualen	S/ 5,000	S/ 1,500
2019	Textile art in the hands of Vista Florida	S/ 10,000	S/ 0
	Whole bread in Suyubamba	S/ 10,000	S/ 19,000
2020	MODI'Z Barber Shop in Suyubamba	S/ 10,000	S/ 1,000
	Processed flour in Nimpana	S/ 10,000	S/ 5,600
2021	Traditional Bakery in Alto Blanco	S/ 10,000	S/ 2,600
	Artisanal Ice-cream in Vijus	S/ 10,000	S/ 5,600
2022	Soda shop in Chagual	S/ 10,000	S/ 10,200
	Handcraft in Chuquitambo	S/ 10,000	S/ 620
2023	Hacel Laundry in Zarumilla	S/ 10,000	S/ 7,000
	Beauty Salon beauty parlor	S/ 10,000	S/ 8,000
2024	Fruit ice-cream in Nimpana	S/ 10,000	S/ 2,000
	Handcraft in Vijus	S/ 10,000	S/ 800
Total		S/ 138,000	S/ 64,950



Community Works Execution

1 Construction of the Sebastian Ramis pastoral center, Santisima Cruz de Cochorco Parish, Huamamarca village, Cochorco District, Sanchez Carrion, La Libertad, first stage

OBRA

PROJECT GOAL

Improve living conditions for the Santisima Cruz parish staff, Huamachuco prelatore and visitors.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Construction of 62.92 m², area that includes a bedroom, a kitchen, laundry and a bathroom, together with a 4,000 L cistern and a 1,100 L elevated tank.

BENEFICIARIES

1,000 Pataz District catholic residents of.

PROJECT INVESTMENT

Executed with funds from Poderosa, with a total investment of S/ 302,223.16.



Investment in Schools

As a part of Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.'s social and environmental commitments before MINEM, and as a response to the needs of schools in its intervention are, we have worked together with principals, officers, and local institutions such as the Woman Emergency Center, to strengthen the education system in La Libertad Region. Our intervention touches

three key areas: infrastructure, connectivity and capacity building. In the latter one, we focus our efforts on developing soft skills of teachers, students and parents, as well as on improving technical knowledge, strengthening pedagogical and technological skills of the teachers.

OUR INTERVENTION



CONNECTIVITY



CAPACITY BUILDING



INFRASTRUCTURE

PROJECT BENEFICIARIES

3,264

Students

229

Teachers

1,753

Parents

The schools in which we carried out activities were:

TABLE 10. List of schools we worked with in 2024

Community	School	Level	UGEL
Antapita	N.º 84097	Elementary	Pataz
Suyubamba	N.º 2237	Pre-school	
	N.º 80745	Elementary and Secondary	
San Fernando	N.º 81619	Elementary	
Los Alisos	N.º 80513	Pre-school, Elementary	
Chuquitambo	N.º 80854	Pre-school, Elementary and Secondary	
Nimpana	N.º 80895	Pre-school, Elementary and Secondary	
Shicun	N.º 82194	Pre-school and Elementary	
Vijus	N.º 80743	Inicial, primaria y secundaria	
Pueblo Nuevo	Los Milagros - N.º 80800	Pre-school and Elementary	
El Socorro	N.º 80744	Pre-school, Elementary	
Chagual	N.º 80746	Pre-school, Elementary and Secondary	
Pataz	N.º 1686 "Virgen del Perpetuo Socorro"	Pre-school	
	N.º 80459 "María de Fátima"	Elementary	
	"Inmaculada Concepción"	Secondary	
El Campamento	N.º 1768	Pre-school	
	N.º 80949	Elementary	
La Cienega	N.º 2323	Pre-school	
Zarumilla	N.º 80512	Pre-school, Elementary	
	N.º 82207	Secondary	
Vista Florida	N.º 80511	Pre-school, Elementary and Secondary	



We focus our efforts on developing soft skills of teachers, students and parents

Connectivity

Since 2020, in response to the pandemic and the urgent need to guarantee access to online education, we started investment in connectivity in the Pataz District Schools. This effort has allowed students and teachers to have access to the internet and technological resources, facilitating the continuity of remote lessons. Through the installation of connectivity infrastructure, and the strengthening of digital skills, we made sure that more students could access the online learning environment, closing gaps and improving the quality of education in the region.



S/ 20,900

were invested in the donation of furniture and computers to School 82157 in Chagualito, Cochorco District, as part of the project's complementary actions, in addition to the above.

TABLE 11. Investment in connectivity in seven Pataz District schools

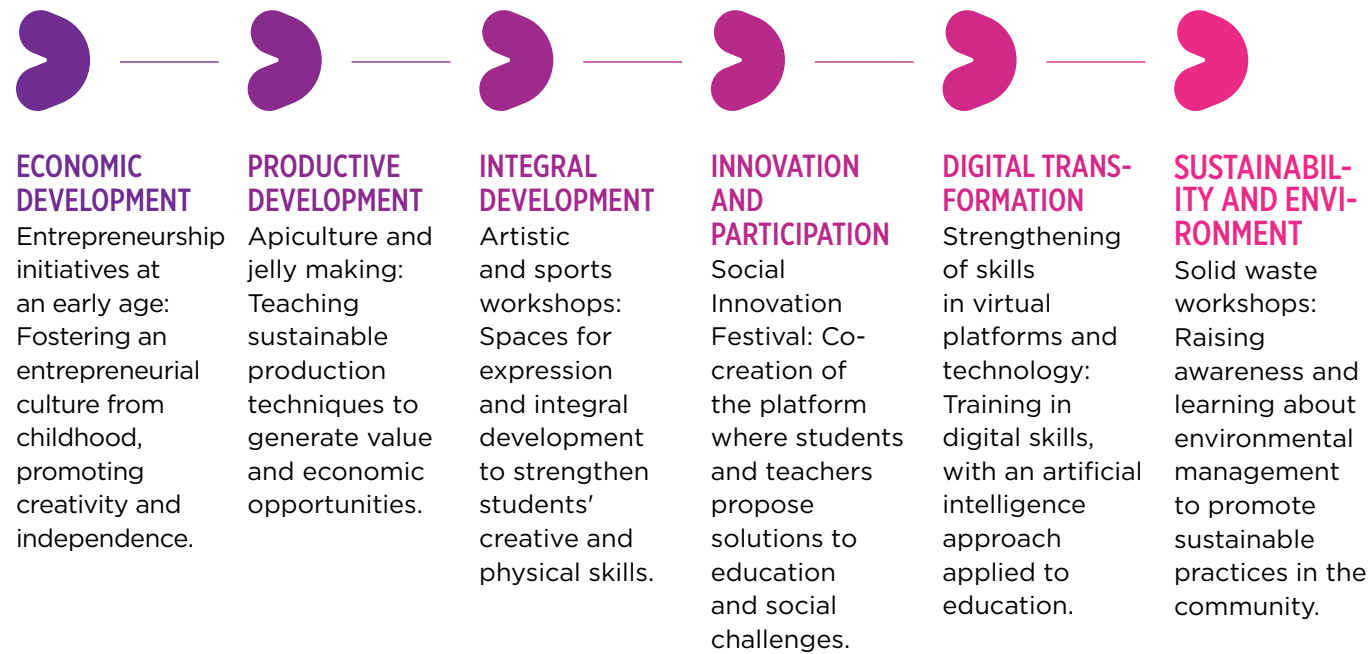
Community	School	Level	INVESTMENT PER YEAR				BENEFICIARIES			
			2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Principals	Teachers	Students
Vijus	80743 Santo Tomas de Aquino	Elementary and Secondary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	28	542
Nimpana	80895	Elementary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	7	115
Nimpana		Secondary					S/ 4,200.00		8	99
Zarumilla	80512 San Juan Bautista	Elementary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	9	179
Pueblo Nuevo	80800	Elementary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	9	219
Campamento	80949 Divino Niño Jesús	Elementary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	11	217
Suyubamba	80745	Elementary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	77	8
Pataz	Inmaculada Concepción	Secondary	S/ 4,200.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	S/ 3,300.00	1	25	281
Subtotal			S/ 29,400.00	S/ 23,100.00	S/ 23,100.00	S/ 23,100.00	S/ 27,300.00	7	174	1,660
Total investment (2020-2024)							S/ 126,000.00	1,841 beneficiaries		



Capacity Building

We provided training to teachers to strengthen their pedagogical and technological skills, enabling them to improve the quality of teaching and learning. Through workshops and innovative tools, we promoted active methodologies and the use of digital technologies in the classroom. This not only optimizes the educational experience but also prepares students for the challenges of today's world. Our approach seeks to ensure a more dynamic and inclusive education, in line with the new demands of the environment.

Training courses were held on the following topics:



In addition, we provide economic aid through scholarships and cover transportation costs for the execution of training experiences for the district students as listed below:

TABLE 12. Contribution with scholarships and transportation costs with education purposes

Description	Invested amount (S/)
UPN Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (JTC), Pataz District	3,200
UCV Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (FVR), Pataz District	5,260
UPN Scholarship for a Nimpansa student (JVC), Pataz District	3,000
UPN Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (AMC), Pataz District	3,456
UNT Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (IL), Pataz District	5,260
UPN tuition fee for a Sol Naciente student (ERC), Pataz District	5,260
10 Amautas Mineros de La Libertad scholarships to participate in CADE Universitario, Lima	17,700
School transportation costs for Pueblo Nuevo students 2024 / April - December	198,000
UCV Scholarship for a Trujillo psychology student	27,326
6 scholarships for 6 Pataz students, children of Richar Cueva and Loyer Cueva in Trujillo, (agreements)	76,500
Lima-Paris-Lima tickets for students from a Trujillo school, to take part in the international mathematics contest	45,600
Lima-Beijing-Lima tickets for 2 UNT Robotic Club students, to take part in an international contest	28,120
Tickets for UNT students to take part in an international robotics contest in Romania	30,552
Lima-Shenzhen-Lima tickets for 3 students of the SMP Robotics School to take part in the Mech Tech 2024 Robotics Championship	34,770



Infrastructure

In Asociación Pataz, we reaffirm our commitment with education investing in school infrastructure. Through strategic alliances with the Government and the Community Development Committees (CODECOs), we work to improve school infrastructure and provide optimal learning conditions for children and youth. We believe that education is a fundamental pillar for the development of our communities, and we remain committed to strengthening it.



Other Social Contributions

Health and Sanitation

TABLE 13. Contribution to health and sanitation

Description	Invested amount (S/)
Meals for the Vijus Health Clinic. Pataz District	36,000
Psychological assistance in schools and health clinics in Huaylillas District (May-December)	19,680
Contribution to finish the construction of the Vijus Health Clinic, Pataz District	62,986
Huanchaco Health Clinic project, agreement between Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A.-Asociacion Pataz-Arzobispado de Trujillo	789,627
Donation of an ultrasound equipment for Uchuy health clinic, Chugay District	38,342
Real-time flow rate and residual chlorine monitoring with solar panel, Zarumilla, Pataz District	61,024
Construction of filters in Chuquitambo system's water catchment, Pataz District	43,164
Real-time flow rate and residual chlorine monitoring with solar panel, Zarumilla, Pataz District	61,024

Agriculture

TABLE 14. Contribution in agriculture

Description	Invested amount (S/)
Implementation Plan for the vegetable garden program with Rivulis modules	92,262
Support with payment of personnel fees for cleaning irrigation canal intakes in Shicun community, Pataz District	4,500
Forestry inventory service of plantations promoted in the intervention area	104,961
Project for the improvement of fruit tree and nursery management skills in Sartimbamba	208,314
Support with 100 hours of machinery work for the desilting of irrigation canal intakes in Rio Tingo, Vijus community, Pataz District	40,055
Construction of culvert to enable irrigation canal of a Vijus Farmer, Pataz District	18,724
Support with 200 hours of machinery work for sand trap cleaning in Tingo, River, Vijus community, Pataz District	83,071

Infrastructure and equipment

TABLE 15. Contribution with infrastructure and equipment

Description	Invested amount (S/)
Chungana - Huaylillas bridge reconstruction	27,025
Maintenance and improvement of the Vijus Pre-school, Pataz	29,086
Construction of the Huaylillas Church roof, Huaylillas District	54,000
Support for the completion of the Virgen del Carmen de Ongon parish temple	211,672
Conservation and maintenance of the High Altarpiece of the Santo Domingo de Trujillo Church	58,637
Restoration of the Altarpiece of the Virgin of the Rosary of Santo Domingo de Trujillo Church	114,662
Construction of filters in the Chuquitambo system's water catchment, Pataz District	43,164
Donation of 1,000 m 79.8 mm HDPE pipes and 1,400 m 73.4 mm HDPE pipes to the Pataz Province Municipality	91,671

Other contribution

TABLE 16. Other contribution

Description	Invested amount (S/)
Donation to San Felipe de Jesus farming community for the physical and legal titling of their community land	654,058
Emergency and medical treatment for a Vista Florida dweller	15,000
Contribution to the Trujillo Archbishopric for the repair and maintenance of chapel domes dedicated to "San Carlos and San Marcelo", Trujillo Seminar School	78,987
Meals and accommodation for a biologist and an obstetrician of the Vijus Health Clinic, Pataz District	7,200
Donation of vests and torches to the Sartibamba Farmer Patrols	11,399
Donation of 15 mattresses to the OFICRI National Police, La Libertad	3,900
Donation of fuel to build the dirt road in Pueblo Libre village, Huancaspata District	6,150
Participation of community leaders in AGROMIN 2024	13,230
Design and layout of the book Diccionario Enciclopédico de Plantas Útiles del Perú, by Dr. Antonio Brack	114,460
Contribution for the Pataz and Pias JASS meetings, and construction of a concrete sewer	33,845
Pataz District CODECOs and JASS internship to Cajamarca	123,739
Donation of groceries to La Victoria Farming Community, Tayabamba District	10,000
Christmas celebration in Pataz communities, 2024	171,056
Donation of 1000 gallons of fuel for the maintenance of Cochacara road, Huancaspata District	20,300
Logistic services for the CODECOS meeting and community development project contest, Pataz District	23,748
Logistic services for the CODECOS meeting and community development project contest, Pias District	5,307
Donation of groceries and materials to Lima Parish Soup Kitchen and San Jose de Trujillo Home asylum	24,000





Chapter 3 *Our Team*



[GRI 2-7] [GRI 2-8] [GRI 3-3]

Our working team

57 profesionales distribuidos en cinco oficinas en la región La Libertad

Our team is fundamental to our success. We strive to cultivate united and motivated talent that shares our values and is committed to our mission and vision. We have 50 professionals distributed in five offices in La Libertad Region. We have an administrative office in Trujillo, one office in Chagualito, (Cochorco District), one coordination office in Pataz (capital of Pataz District), and offices in Chugay and in Tayabamba, (capital of the Pataz Province.).

In Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, the work schedule is organized in 20 working days followed by 10 days of leave, to meet the current regulations. We prioritize a safe and healthy environment, fostering employee development, well-being and training. We promote diversity, inclusion and equal opportunities, guaranteeing an environment free of discrimination. With the support of our Board of Directors, we promote an inclusive culture where everyone can express their ideas freely.

OUR 2024 GOALS



Regarding diversity, we implemented the following initiatives:

- > Norms and Rules of Coexistence: We promote a culture of respect and good conduct through the application of clear rules of coexistence.
- > Training: We provide training to all our collaborators on sexual and labor harassment, ensuring compliance with the current legal framework.

According to the labor climate survey conducted in 2024, the company obtained a "good" rating with an overall average of 69%.

TABLE 17. Employees per age range

Age range	2022	2023	2024
21 to 30 years	11	8	9
31 to 40 years	12	17	18
41 to 50 years	13	19	15
51 to 60 years	8	2	10
61 years and over	1	4	5
Total	45	50	57

TABLE 18. Employees per position

Position	2022	2023	2024
Executive	2	2	2
Professional	30	30	40
Technician	9	9	8
Assistant	4	9	7

TABLE 19. Employees per gender

Gender	2022	2023	2024
Men	37	37	43
Women	8	13	14

TABLE 20. Employees per origin

Origin	2022	2023	2024
Piura	1	5	3
Cajamarca	21	20	30
Lambayeque	2	1	1
La Libertad	19	22	19
Huanuco	1	1	1
Lima	1	1	3

TABLE 21. Employees per type of contract in 2024

Type of contract	Men	Location	Women	Location	Total
Employees under indeterminate contract	21	San Martin Piura La Libertad Lambayeque	5	Cajamarca Huanuco La Libertad	26
Temporary employees	23	Cajamarca La Libertad	8	La Libertad Piura	31
Non-guaranteed hours employees	0	0	0	0	0
Full time employees	0	0	0	0	0
Part time employees	0	0	0	0	0
Total	44		13		57

COMPLAINTS CHANNEL

In order to promote a respectful, safe and inclusive work environment, we provide all employees several confidential channels to report situations of discrimination, harassment or other inappropriate behavior. Employees can file their complaints through the following means: e-mail, company WhatsApp, direct telephone call, or in-person, whether to the organization's Support Process Specialist, or through any other member of the Harassment Prevention and Attention Committee. All the same, we guarantee the confidentiality of the information provided and a fair, impartial and transparent process for each complaint received.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT INTERVENTION COMMITTEE

In 2023, we installed our Sexual Harassment Intervention Committee, under the framework of Law 27942, Law for the Prevention and Punishment of Sexual Harassment and its Regulations approved by Supreme Decree N° 014-219 MIMP.

We have held training courses for the Committee and all the employees in harassment topics, types of violence, among others. Later, we carried out evaluations to assess the participants' learning level.

TABLE 22. Commitments and policies

Document Name	Goal and Scope	Approval date
Internal Working Regulations (RIT)	Guarantees labor relations and the principles of merit and ability, equal opportunity and professionalism.	2010
Operations And Functions Manual (MOF)	It describes the functions at the position level based on the organizational structure of the Institution, which fundamentally regulates and favors the implementation of the strategic and operative actions framed in the plan for the coming years.	2019 update
Cohabitation Guidelines, and Rules	These are protocol, respect and organization guidelines that govern space, time, goods and traffic between people sharing a specific place and time.	2015
Covid-19 Surveillance, Prevention and Control Plan	Conduct surveillance, prevention and control of the health of workers exposed to COVID-19 and guarantee its sustainability over time.	2020
Administrative Guidelines	Implement guidelines to prevent, detect, report, and sanction those acts that constitute sexual harassment produced in authority or dependency relationships in Asociacion Pataz.	2023
Policy of Data Processing Policy Personal Data	Protect the privacy and rights of individuals, ensuring the ethical and secure management of data, and complying with applicable laws, such as the Personal Data Protection Act in Peru. Its scope includes all types of personal data collected by the organization, covering employees, customers and partners.	2024



Occupational health and safety

[GRI 3-3] [GRI 403-1] [GRI 403-2] [GRI 403-3] [GRI 403-4] [GRI 403-5] [GRI 403-6] [GRI 403-7] [GRI 403-8]

We provide the necessary tools, and we promote a healthy and inspiring environment for our team to feel motivated and integrated.

The purpose of our safety and health efforts is to ensure safe and healthy working conditions for our employees. This system seeks to prevent work-related accidents, occupational diseases, and promote the general well-being of employees in their workplaces. The well-being of our team is a priority. In this regard, we provide the necessary tools, and we promote a healthy and inspiring environment for our team to feel motivated and integrated. We are committed to providing the best labor practices.

The goals that guide our actions are the following:

- > Reduce and control substandard conditions and acts in the company.
- > Reduce the frequency rate of accidents and/or incidents during 2024.
- > Strengthen the training and awareness of personnel in occupational health and safety.
- > Develop the activities under acceptable risk level and in line with working procedures.
- > Implement occupational health and hygiene activities aimed at maintaining optimal working conditions and minimizing occupational diseases.

📌 OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY MANAGEMENT POLICY

At Asociacion Pataz, we are committed to prevent work accidents, avoid occupational diseases and reduce the damages that may affect the health of our workers. Our Occupational Health and Safety Management System Policy, approved on January 03, 2024, applies to any situation derived from our functions and related to the work activities or any other that may occur while performing work related activities. As an organization, this policy is led by our Executive Secretary and the Occupational Health and Safety Committee, and it is shared with all our team via e-mail and the organization's WhatsApp.

5S METHODOLOGY

The 5S methodology (sort, set in order, shine, standardize and sustain) is a continuous improvement tool that is closely related to an occupational health and safety system. Its main purpose is to improve the employees' quality of life and safety in the workplace. These are some ways in which they relate to each other:



ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The 5S methodology focuses on occupational accident prevention through the implementation of safe and order practices.



PRODUCTIVITY INCREASE

By maintaining a clean and organized work environment, time lost searching for tools and materials is reduced, increasing productivity.



SELF-DISCIPLINE

Promotes self-discipline among employees, which contributes to a safety and personal responsibility culture.



ASSESSMENT AND CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

The methodology includes periodic audits and assessments to identify any areas of improvement and to ensure that safe practices are maintained.

In summary, the 5S methodology is an effective tool for integrating occupational health and safety practices into the day-to-day operations of an organization, promoting a safe and efficient work environment.



In 2023 we received the 5S Bronze prize, and in 2024 the Silver Prize in the KAIZEN National Award for our 5S management.

» **OUR OFFICES**

They are fitted with all the necessary equipment, to work adequately. The operations center in Chagualito, which includes a model farm, is suitable for a harmonic and healthy work coexistence. It has a mobile telephone, internet service, television, parlor games, magazines, a mini gym, a kitchen and a cafeteria, lodging, auditorium, a board meeting room, warehouses, offices, green areas, and a soccer-7 field.

In 2024 the following initiatives were implemented to guarantee a safe and healthy environment:

- > **Training plan:** It included topics such as IPERC, firefighting, and use and handling of extinguishers (practical), first aid and emergency response.
- > **Safety audits:** A safety audit was carried out in Chagualito farm facilities, by Engineer Wilder Salazar, from Poderosa.
- > **Health promotion:** A comprehensive health campaign was carried out at the different sites of Asociación Pataz, where the staff received medical care, psychological and nutritional counseling, and was taught to detect non-transmissible occupational diseases and comorbidities.
- > **Occupational health monitoring:** During November and December, annual occupational medical examinations were conducted for all personnel. In cases

with observations, the appropriate follow-up was provided as required.

- > **Regulatory compliance:** The Internal Occupational Health and Safety Regulations were updated to version 3, approved by the Executive Secretary and the Safety Committee, and published on January 3, 2024.

» **OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN**

We continued to execute the Occupational Health and Safety Plan. According to this plan, if an accident happens, the internal report process is as follows: the staff must inform the Occupational Health and Safety Committee, which will show at the site and design a preliminary report within a 12-hour period, after the event. This report is sent to the Executive Secretary. Then the committee leads the investigation of the accident with the participation of the area staff. Finally, the Occupational Health and Safety supervisor issues the investigation report to the Executive Secretary within a 72-hour period. On the other hand, for the external report, the Executive Secretary sends the report to the Ministry of Labor according to the following details: If the incident is dangerous it is reported within 24 hours; fatal incidents are reported within a 24-hour period after the event.

TABLE 23. Occupational Health and Safety Plan Indicators

	2024
Mandatory training hours in occupational health and safety topics	5
Number of accidents with lost hours	1
Employees with health scheme coverage	57

The well-being of our team is a priority





Chapter 4
*Taxation
and
legal
framework*



Regulatory compliance

[GRI 2-27] [GRI 3-3]

We strive to comply with the current legal framework that regulates and oversees our activities

We strive to comply with the current legal framework that regulates and oversees our activities, which contributes to improving the reputation and credibility of the organization in the eyes of our stakeholders.

FIU COMPLIANCE OFFICER ANNUAL REPORT

Asociacion Pataz, as a reporting entity, has met its obligation to submit an Annual Report produced by the Compliance Officer in 2017 and in 2018 through the Anti Money Laundering and Counter Terrorism Financing Portal (AML/CTF).

Following the same procedure, 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° 369- 2018 applicable to reporting entities, under the money laundering and terrorism financing summarized system, which article 3, paragraph numeral 3.1 establishes: The purpose of the summarized AML/CTF is to prevent and avoid that the reporting entity is used for illegal purposes related to AM/CTF 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 AML/CTF is still in force in our Association. Nonetheless, our Board of Directors has decided to continue preparing the Annual Report as a Good Practice and will present the 2024 report to the Board of Directors for internal diffusion in the first meeting of the following year.

REGULATORY COMPLIANCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL STANDARDS AND LAWS

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

All the same, to guarantee compliance with the regulations and transparency, we have a Guideline to comply with the presentation of Asociacion Pataz project information, to establish the procedure and schedule to be met by the coordinators, and to submit information related to the technical and financial execution of Asociacion Pataz's projects.

Asociacion Pataz, within the framework of Law No. 29733 "Law for the Protection of Personal Data",

guarantees the fundamental right to the protection of personal data, provided for in Article 2, paragraph 6 of the Political Constitution of Peru, through its appropriate treatment, ensuring respect for the other fundamental rights recognized therein.

For such purpose, it has Registration Resolutions for 5 personal data banks according to the following details:

TABLE 24. Bank Registration Resolutions

N°	Name	Resolution N°	Code
1	Beneficiaries	3123-2022-JUS/DGTAIPD-DPDP	RNPDP-PJP N° 23487
2	Candidates	3124-2022-JUS/DGTAIPD-DPDP	RNPDP-PJP N° 23488
3	Suppliers	3125-2022-JUS/DGTAIPD-DPDP	RNPDP-PJP N° 23489
4	Employees	3126-2022-JUS/DGTAIPD-DPDP	RNPDP-PJP N° 23490
5	Visitors	3129-2022-JUS/DGTAIPD-DPDP	RNPDP-PJP N° 23491

We met an important milestone through the renewal of our certification as a donation recipient institution before the SUNAT Lima Intendency, through Intendency Resolution N° 0490050040415. This achievement reaffirms our commitment to transparency and compliance with administrative, accounting and financial requirements for efficient resource management.

In Asociacion Pataz, we comply with current regulations and apply policies and procedures that guarantee transparent and ethical management, aligned with sustainability standards.

Our goal is to ensure compliance with the environmental, social and governance regulations that rule our operations, promoting the responsible use of resources and respect for the rights of communities.



TABLE 25. Current regulations, policies and procedures for regulatory compliance

Document name	Goal and scope	Approval date	Comments (i.e.: updates)
Preparation and publication of Asociación Pataz's Financial Statements as of December 31.	To show the audited accounting and financial management of Asociación Pataz, in compliance with the rules of the tax authority.	Financial statements are approved annually. In the case of 2024, they were approved by the Board of Directors on February 27, 2025, and by the General Assembly on March 27, 2025.	The auditors' opinion on the conformity of Asociación Pataz's audited information is the most important result of this process.
Occupational Health and Safety Management System, according to R.M. N° 050-2013-TR	Take part in Asociación Pataz's Occupational Health and safety Committee and implement actions for execution, follow up and control of the system.	An annual occupational health and safety plan is prepared; for 2024 it was approved on January 2, 2024.	The plan's actions are developed with the participation of all the organization's employees.
Law N° 27942, Law for the Prevention and Sanction of Sexual Harassment	Comply with the guidelines for preventing, detecting, reporting and sanctioning acts that constitute sexual harassment.	An institutional committee is set up to carry out this process. It was approved in March 2024, following the established guidelines.	In 2024 the committee was set up with representatives of the employer and workers who were elected in accordance with the established procedure.
Establishment of templates for the declaration of consent to the use of personal data in Asociación Pataz information. Compliance with Personal Data Protection Law N° 29733	Comply with the guidelines to prevent, detect, denounce and sanction acts that constitute sexual harassment	An institutional committee is set up to carry out this process. According to the established guidelines, it was approved in March 2024.	In 2024 the committee was established with representatives of the employer and employees, elected according to the established procedure.



Financial Transparency

[GRI 3-3]

Transparency and accountability are fundamental to our organization, as they guarantee our eligibility to access national and international cooperation resources and ensure the continuity of our operations and projects.

To meet legal requirements and receive donations, we are registered before SUNAT through Intendency Resolution N° 0490050040415 as a Donation Recipient Institution. We are also registered to prevent Money Laundering and Terrorism Financing (ML/TF), which implies the appointment of a compliance officer and reporting suspicious transactions to FIU-PE-RU through an STR.

We are also registered in the Registry of Institutions Exempted from Income Tax payment, as per SUNAT Intendency Resolution N° 0230050305105, 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 Educativa provenientes del Exterior (Non-Profit

Private Institution Foreign Assistance or Education Donation Recipients Registry -IPREDA), Board of Directors Resolution N° 526 - 2018/APCI/ DOC.

We make sure to comply with our tax obligations in a formal manner as a non-profit organization, which exempts us from paying income tax according to paragraph 19 of the Income Tax Law Organization Manual. This includes the presentation of monthly and annual tax statements and compliance with labor related contributions and withholdings.

Asociación Pataz has not violated any social or environmental regulations, nor has it received any fines or monetary sanctions.

Regarding our administrative and financial management, we have prepared our financial statement, which was submitted to the Board of Directors. This annual financial statement is reviewed on an annual basis by an external auditing company, as a condition for approval by the General Shareholders Meeting Assembly. The following is information from Asociación Pataz's financial statement as of December 31st, 2024.

Financial Statement



DICTAMEN DE LOS AUDITORES INDEPENDIENTES

A los Señores Asociados de
ASOCIACION PATAZ

Nuestra opinión

Hemos auditado los estados financieros de ASOCIACIÓN PATAZ que comprenden el estado de activos, pasivos y patrimonio institucional al 31 de diciembre de 2024, el estado de ingresos y gastos, el estado de cambios en el patrimonio institucional y el estado de flujos de efectivo correspondientes al año terminado en esa fecha, así como las notas explicativas a los estados financieros que incluyen un resumen de las políticas contables significativas y otra información explicativa.

En nuestra opinión, los estados financieros presentan razonablemente, en todos sus aspectos significativos, los activos y pasivos de ASOCIACIÓN PATAZ al 31 de diciembre de 2024, así como sus ingresos y gastos y sus flujos de efectivo por el año terminado en esa fecha, de acuerdo con las bases de preparación de información financiera establecidas por la Asociación, descritas en la Nota 2.

Fundamento para nuestra opinión

Efectuamos nuestra auditoría de conformidad con Normas Internacionales de Auditoría (NIA) aprobadas para su aplicación en el Perú por la Junta de Decanos de Colegios de Contadores Públicos del Perú. Nuestras responsabilidades de acuerdo con estas normas se describen con más detalle en la sección Responsabilidades del Auditor con relación a la auditoría de los estados financieros de nuestro informe. Somos independientes de ASOCIACIÓN PATAZ de conformidad con el Código de Ética para Profesionales de la Contabilidad del Consejo de Normas Internacionales de Ética para Contadores (Código de Ética del IESBA) junto con los requisitos éticos que son relevantes para nuestra auditoría de los estados financieros en Perú, y hemos cumplido con nuestras otras responsabilidades de ética de conformidad con estos requisitos. Consideramos que la evidencia de auditoría que hemos obtenido es suficiente y apropiada para fundamentar nuestra opinión.

Independencia

Somos independientes de la Asociación de conformidad con el Código de Ética para Contadores Profesionales del Consejo de Normas Internacionales de Ética para Contadores (Código de Ética del IESBA) y los requerimientos éticos del Código de Ética Profesional emitido por la Junta de Decanos de Colegios de Contadores Públicos del Perú, que son relevantes para nuestra auditoría de los estados financieros. Hemos cumplido con las demás responsabilidades de ética de conformidad con estos requisitos.

Responsabilidades de la Administración y el Comité de Administración por los Estados Financieros

La Administración es responsable de la preparación y presentación razonable de los estados financieros adjuntos de acuerdo con las bases de preparación de información financiera descritas en la Nota 2 y del control interno que la Administración considere necesario para permitir la preparación de estados financieros libres de incorrecciones materiales, ya sea por fraude o error.

Al preparar los estados financieros, la Administración es responsable de evaluar la capacidad de la Asociación de continuar con sus actividades de manera constante, revelando, según sea aplicable, los asuntos relacionados a la continuidad de operaciones y utilizando el principio contable de empresa en marcha, a menos que la Administración tenga la intención de liquidar a la Asociación o cesar sus operaciones, o no tenga otra alternativa realista que liquidar o cesar sus operaciones.

Los responsables del Comité de Administración de ASOCIACIÓN PATAZ, son responsables por la supervisión del proceso de información financiera de la Asociación.

Responsabilidades del auditor por la auditoría de los estados financieros

Nuestros objetivos son obtener una seguridad razonable de que los estados financieros en su conjunto estén libres de incorrecciones materiales, ya sea por fraude o error, y emitir un informe de auditoría que incluya nuestra opinión. Seguridad razonable es un alto nivel de seguridad, pero no garantiza que una auditoría efectuada de conformidad con NIA aprobadas para su aplicación en el Perú siempre detecte una incorrección material, cuando esta exista. Las incorrecciones pueden surgir de fraude o error y son considerados materiales si, individualmente o en su conjunto, podrían razonablemente influir en las

decisiones económicas que los usuarios toman basándose en los estados financieros.

Como parte de una auditoría de acuerdo con NIA, ejercemos nuestro juicio profesional y mantenemos escepticismo profesional durante toda la auditoría. Además:

- Identificamos y evaluamos los riesgos de incorrecciones materiales en los estados financieros, ya sea por fraude o error, y diseñamos y aplicamos procedimientos de auditoría en respuesta a estos riesgos y obtenemos evidencia de auditoría que sea suficiente y apropiada en ofrecer fundamento para nuestra opinión. El riesgo de no detectar un error material que resulte de fraude es más elevado que el no detectar uno que surge de un error, puesto que el fraude puede involucrar colusión, falsificación, omisiones intencionales, declaraciones falsas o la vulneración del control interno.
- Obtuvimos un entendimiento del control interno relevante a la auditoría con el propósito de diseñar procedimientos de auditoría que sean apropiados en las circunstancias, pero no con el propósito de expresar una opinión sobre la efectividad del control interno de ASOCIACION PATAZ.
- Evaluamos la idoneidad de las políticas contables aplicadas, la razonabilidad de las estimaciones contables y las respectivas revelaciones efectuadas por la Administración.
- Concluimos sobre el adecuado uso del principio contable de empresa en marcha por parte de la Administración y, sobre la base de la evidencia obtenida, no se identificó alguna incertidumbre significativa relacionada a eventos o condiciones que pueden suscitar dudas significativas sobre la capacidad de ASOCIACION PATAZ de continuar como empresa en marcha. Si llegáramos a la conclusión que existe una incertidumbre significativa, estamos obligados de llamar la atención en nuestro dictamen de auditoría sobre la respectiva información revelada en los estados financieros o, si tales revelaciones son inadecuadas, modificar nuestra opinión. Nuestras conclusiones se sustentan en la evidencia de auditoría obtenida hasta la fecha de nuestro dictamen de auditoría. Sin embargo, eventos o condiciones futuras podrían originar que ASOCIACION PATAZ deje de continuar como empresa en marcha.
- Evaluamos la presentación general, estructura y contenido de los estados financieros, incluidas las revelaciones, y si los estados financieros representan las transacciones y eventos subyacente de una manera que logre su presentación razonable.

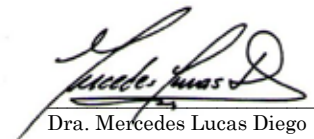
- Obtenemos evidencia suficiente y apropiada de auditoría respecto a información financiera de las principales entidades o actividades de negocios dentro de la Asociación para expresar una opinión sobre los estados financieros. Somos responsables por la dirección, supervisión y ejecución de la auditoría de la Asociación. Somos los únicos responsables por nuestra opinión de auditoría.

Comunicamos a los responsables del Comité de Administración de la Asociación, entre otros aspectos, el alcance y la oportunidad de la auditoría planificados, los hallazgos significativos de auditoría, así como cualquier deficiencia significativa en el control interno que identificamos en el transcurso de nuestra auditoría.

También proporcionamos a los encargados del Comité de Administración de la Asociación una declaración de que hemos cumplido con los requerimientos éticos relevantes en relación con la independencia y les hemos comunicado acerca de toda relación y otros asuntos que podrían razonablemente afectar nuestra independencia y, según corresponda, las acciones tomadas para eliminar las amenazas o las salvaguardas aplicadas.

Lima, Perú
17 de febrero de 2025

Refrendado por

 (Socia)
Dra. Mercedes Lucas Diego
Contador Público Colegiado
Matrícula N° 37787

ASOCIACION PATAZ

ESTADO DE FLUJOS DE EFECTIVO
POR LOS AÑOS TERMINADOS EL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2024 Y 2023
(Expresado en Soles)

	Nota	2024	2023
EFFECTIVO PROVENIENTE DE LAS ACTIVIDADES DE OPERACIÓN:			
Superavit (déficit) del ejercicio		163,862	(499,849)
Más (menos) ajustes al superávit (déficit) del ejercicio:			
Depreciación	7	508,929	293,626
Ajuste en patrimonio institucional			-
Cargos y abonos por cambios netos en el activo y pasivo:			
Disminución de cuentas por cobrar		5,100	4,308
Disminución (aumento) de suministros		559	(64,666)
(Disminución) aumento de vacaciones por pagar		(106,588)	61,762
(Disminución) aumento de otras cuentas por pagar		(12,325)	45,858
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EFFECTIVO NETO PROVENIENTE (APLICADO) A LAS ACTIVIDADES DE OPERACIÓN		559,537	(158,961)
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ACTIVIDADES DE INVERSION			
Compra de activo fijo	7	(132,965)	(240,590)
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EFFECTIVO NETO APLICADO A LAS ACTIVIDADES DE INVERSIÓN		(132,965)	(240,590)
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ACTIVIDADES DE FINANCIAMIENTO:			
Aporte de asociados	9	14,900	4,500
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EFFECTIVO NETO PROVENIENTE DE LAS ACTIVIDADES DE FINANCIAMIENTO		14,900	4,500
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AUMENTO (DISMINUCIÓN) NETO DE EFECTIVO Y EQUIVALENTE DE EFECTIVO		441,472	(395,051)
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SALDO DE EFECTIVO Y EQUIVALENTE DE EFECTIVO AL INICIO	5	2,351,786	2,746,837
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SALDO DE EFECTIVO Y EQUIVALENTE DE EFECTIVO AL FINAL	5	2,793,258	2,351,786
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Las notas a los estados financieros adjuntas forman parte de este estado.

ASOCIACION PATAZ

ESTADO DE INGRESOS Y GASTOS

POR LOS AÑOS TERMINADOS EL DE DICIEMBRE DE 2024 Y 2023
(Expresado en Soles)

	Nota	2024	2023
INGRESOS			
Donaciones	11	19,449,078	16,302,902
Venta de productos agrícolas		8,236	17,466
Financieros		39,535	62,222
Otros		-	15,257
Total ingresos		19,496,849	16,397,847
GASTOS			
Proyectos	12	(15,789,251)	(13,104,108)
Administrativos	13	(3,527,598)	(3,765,516)
Costo de ventas de productos agrícolas		(2,546)	(15,054)
Financieros		(13,033)	(11,696)
Otros		(559)	(1,322)
Total egresos		(19,332,987)	(16,897,696)
Superavit (déficit) del año		163,862	(499,849)

Las notas a los estados financieros adjuntas forman parte de este estado.

ASOCIACION PATAZ

ESTADO DE CAMBIOS EN EL PATRIMONIO INSTITUCIONAL

POR LOS AÑOS TERMINADOS EL DE DICIEMBRE DE 2024 Y 2023
(Expresado en Soles)

	APORTES	DONACIONES	SUPERÁVIT ACUMULADO	TOTAL
SALDOS AL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2022	117,650	32,296	3,335,645	3,485,591
Aportes de asociados	4,500	-	-	4,500
Déficit	-	-	(499,849)	(499,849)
SALDOS AL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2023	122,150	32,296	2,835,796	2,990,242
Aportes de asociados	14,900	-	-	14,900
Superavit	-	-	163,862	163,862
SALDOS AL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2024	137,050	32,296	2,999,658	3,169,004

Las notas a los estados financieros adjuntas forman parte de este estado.

ASOCIACION PATAZ ASSET, LIABILITIES AND EQUITY (EXPRESSED IN SOLES)
AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 2024

TABLE 26. Assets, liabilities, and equity

	Notes	Dec-24	Dec-23		Notes	Dec-24	Dec-23
ASSETS				LIABILITIES AND EQUITY			
CURRENT ASSETS				CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Cash	1	2,793,258	2,351,787	Accounts receivable comercial			35,663
Accounts receivable from staff			5,100	Taxes, salaries and other	6	354,000	437,251
Other accounts receivable	2	2,430	2,430				
Stock	3	481,408	481,967				
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		3,277,096	2,841,284				
				TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		354,000	472,914
NON-CURRENT ASSETS				TOTAL LIABILITIES		354,000	472,914
Furniture and equipment	4	2,063,079	1,928,565				
Minus: Accrued Depreciation	4	-1,817,171	-1,306,693				
Intangible	5	27,966	27,966	EQUITY	7		
Accrued Amortization	5	-27,966	-27,966	Capital		30,390	30,390
				Additional Capital		138,956	124,056
				Accrued Results		2,835,796	3,335,645
				Year surplus (deficit)		163,862	-499,849
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		245,908	621,872	TOTAL EQUITY		3,169,004	2,990,242
TOTAL ASSETS		3,523,004	3,463,156	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		3,523,004	3,463,156

ASOCIACION PATAZ INCOME STATEMENT (EXPRESSED IN SOLES) AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 2024

TABLE 27. Income statement

	Dec.2024	Dec.2023
INCOME		
Income from donations	19,449,078	16,302,902
Financial Income	39,535	75,829
Sale of agricultural products	8,236	17,466
Spanish-English book sales	-	1,650
TOTAL INCOME	19,496,849	16,397,847
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES	-15,789,251	-13,104,108
Asociacion Patataz operation and support	859,221	
Working together for Patataz 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 the Patataz District communities, La Libertad Region	553,384	515,621
Facilitation of ADEI La Libertad School Leaders integration project	134,530	110,005
Promoting access to schooling and quality education with the participation of the educational community in Patataz District	740,317	538,479
Improvement of production capacity, in agricultural activities in Patataz, Pias, Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chillia Districts.	837,189	665,173
Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Patataz District and Province, La Libertad Region	255,580	172,411
Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys	408,544	318,559
Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region.	487,296	332,482
Rescue of agrobiodiversity in the Andes: Bio businesses in Patataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad Region	11,596	415,655
Strengthening the agricultural commercial chain for sustainable development in some communities in Patataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region - Agroconnected Biobusinesses	365,876	
Use and preservation of natural resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	47,317	36,600
CODECOS strengthening - XI Contest for Project Funds for community development in Patataz District	192,011	168,816
Continuous improvement of the Andean superfood post-harvest process in some communities of Patataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region.	399,558	228,705
Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba District, Patataz Province, La Libertad Region.	513,072	384,025

	Dec.2024	Dec.2023
Environmental commitments and economic development program	217,608	221,576
Program to comply with social environmental commitments	1,254,121	1,249,036
Project "I take care of myself to make my dreams come true".	439,540	544,330
Rescue of the Quinine Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz Province - La Libertad	358	186,928
Living Ecosystem: conservation with forest species, rescuing the Purple-backed Sunbeam and sustainable waste management in some Communities in the Districts of Pataz, Pias and Cochorco	174,604	
Entrepreneurial education for secondary level students in Pataz District	350,400	
Dragon fruit cultivation in Pataz and Pias districts, Pataz Province and in Cochorco District, Sanchez Carrion Province - La Libertad Region	-	119,770
VIVA Pataz - Vive valores in Pataz District	25,300	215,976
Project monitoring and evaluation plan	44,812	34,769
Capacity Building Plan: human talent, towards social innovators	498,757	412,718
Implementation of Asociacion Pataz's Social Innovation Center	500,355	581,076
Promoting farming, animal husbandry, forestry, and fruit development in Huaylillas District, Pataz Province, La Libertad department.	690,813	547,910
Diffusion of late blight potato resistant varieties with quality to be used as French fries	635,085	414,163
Forestry inventory in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad region.	96,173	122,009
ADDITIONAL ACTIONS		
Additional actions	5,055,834	4,567,316
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	-3,527,598	-3,765,516
Salaries	-2,363,656	-2,679,541
Goods and services	-653,464	-773,609
Year provisions	-510,478	-312,366
TOTAL EXPENSES	-19,316,849	-16,869,624
OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES		
Agricultural products sales cost	-2,546	-15,054
Sale of books	-559	-1,322
Financial expenses	-13,033	-11,696
TOTAL OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES	-16,138	-28,072
YEAR SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	163,862	-499,849



NOTES TO ASOCIACION PATAZ'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31ST, 2024

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:

- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- Purchases are included considering their acquisition cost
- Incomes and expenses included are referred to the activity of the Asociacion Pataz.
- Provision for Severance Pay (CTS) to the workers has been included according to the legal provisions in force.
- Taxes for legal obligations have been estimated according to the legal provisions in force.
- Obligations for purchases and/or services which have not been paid are duly provisioned according to the general accountancy principles.
- The activities of Asociacion Pataz started in August 2006.
- 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 31st, 2024, adds up to S/ 2,793,258 and is represented by the cash available in the checking 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 2024 - 2023, this account shows a net increase of S/ 441,471 generated by ordinary donations used to pay for the operational expenses.

TABLE 28. Accounts in Banco de Credito

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Banco de Credito del Peru (Ordinary donations)	2,425,557	733,009	1,692,548
Banco de Credito del Peru (donations in dollars expressed in soles)	349,803	284,015	65,788
Banco de Credito del Peru -Own sales	17,898	1,958	15,940
Banco de Credito del Peru - Fixed term deposits	-	1,332,805	(1,332,805)
Total S/	2,793,258	2,351,787	441,471

NOTE 3: Other accounts receivable

The balance as of December 31st, 2024, adds up to S/ 2,430 and is mainly represented by the Trujillo office security deposit.

TABLE 29. Other accounts receivable

Other accounts receivable	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Security deposit - Administrative offices rental	2,430	2,430	-
Total	2,430	2,430	-

NOTE 4: Stock

The balance as of December 31st, 2024, adds up to S/ 481,408 and represents the stock of inputs and materials kept by Asociacion Pataz in its Chagualito field office, which are used for agricultural production. It also includes the stock of books of PNRA (1,055 copies in Spanish and 332 copies in English). The number of English and Spanish books donated to SER-NANP has been subtracted.

With respect to the 2024-2023 comparative period, this account registers a reduction in S/ 559 as a result of materials consumption.

TABLE 30. Stock

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Agricultural inputs	77,214	82,152	(4,938)
PNRA books	374,428	374,987	(559)
Materials and tools	29,766	24,828	4,938
Total S/	481,408	481,967	(559)

NOTE 5: Furniture and equipment

In 2023, this account adds up to a net amount of S/ 245,908 represented by personal property, equipment and accessories donated by Compañia Minera

Poderosa S.A. and the purchases made by Asociacion Pataz used to provide its services.

Compared to the period 2024-2023, it shows a net reduction of S/375,964 mainly represented by the depreciation of the period.

TABLE 31. Fixed Assets

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Machinery and Equipment, and other exploitation units.	355,836	233,617	122,219
Furniture and equipment	158,538	158,538	0
Transportation Units	666,415	664,435	1,980
Miscellaneous Equipment	325,812	325,812	0
Computer Equipment and other	555,387	545,072	10,315
Works in progress	1,091	1,091	0
Sub total S/	2,063,079	1,928,565	134,514
Minus: Accrued Depreciation	-1,817,171	-1,306,693	-510,478
Net total S/	245,908	621,872	-375,964

NOTE 6: Intangible

In 2024, this account has a net amount of zero and is represented by the purchase of administrative and technical software licenses which are used to carry out the services provided by Asociacion Pataz.

TABLE 32. Softwares

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Softwares	27,966	27,966	0
Sub total S/	27,966	27,966	0
Minus: Acrued Amortization	-27,966	-27,966	0
Total neto S/	0	0	0

NOTE 7: Taxes, salaries and other accounts payable

The balance as of December 31st, 2024, adds up to S/ 354,000 and represents the accounts payable for labor taxes from the December 2024 payroll, which are due in January 2025. As for the vacations payable, these correspond to the days pending accrued monthly.

With respect to the 2024-2023 comparative period, this account shows a net reduction in S/83,251 mainly represented by the increase in the provision for vacations and increase in severance payment provisions.

TABLE 33. Liabilities

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Tributos por Pagar	100,145	87,235	12,910
Vacaciones por pagar	196,319	302,907	-106,588
Compensación por tiempo de servicios	57,536	47,109	10,427
Total S/	354,000	437,251	-83,251

NOTE 8: Institutional Assets

The equity of Asociacion Pataz in 2024, which adds up to S/3,169,004 is made 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 ac-

rued results from previous years, and the results of economic activities of this year.

The 2024 - 2023 comparison shows a net increase of S/ 178,762 mainly due to the 2024 surplus.

TABLE 34. Assets

Concept	Dec.2024	Dec.2023	Variation
Capital (1)	30,390	30,390	0
Additional Capital	-	-	-
Asset Donations received from CMP	77,000	77,000	0
Installments paid by individuals related to AP	61,956	47,056	14,900
Superavit accrued from previous years	2,835,796	3,335,645	-499,849
Surplus (deficit) of the year	163,862	(499,849)	663,711
Total S/	3,169,004	2,990,242	178,762

NOTE 9: Income

Income as of December 2024 adds up to S/ 19,496,849 from money received as donation from Campana Minera Poderosa, the International Potato Center and incomes to execute projects in favor of the Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Sartimbamba, and other districts in the intervention area 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 Pataz District communities, La Libertad Region; facilitation of the school leaders project; education quality strengthening through the participation of the education community to reach adequate levels of language and mathematic skills in elementary education schools in the Pataz District, La Libertad Region; improvement of production capacity, in Agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias, Cochorco and Sartimbamba districts; Consolidation of the potato chain producers' capacities in Huarimarca, Gochapita, Huanapampa, Tomac, El Alizar, Sarabamba and Huallhua communities, and fruit development in the Uctubamba village, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region; ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region; among other.

TABLE 35. Income Comparison between December 2023 and 2024

Income	Dec.2024	Dec.2023
Income from donations	19,449,078	16,302,902
Financial income	39,535	75,829
Sale of agricultural products	8,236	17,466
Sale of Spanish - English books	-	1,650
Total Income	19,496,849	16,397,847

NOTE 11: Operational and administrative expenses
Operational and administrative expenses as of December 31st, 2024, add up to S/ 19,316,849.

Disbursements made by Asociacion Pataz, are allocated for the execution of activities and /or projects listed in Annex: 2024 Budget Execution.

It must be mentioned that Asociacion Pataz carries out programmed projects as well as additional activities, therefore, the budget exceeds the figure allocated in the Annual Operation Plan.



TABLE 36. Operational and administrative expenses

Code	Item	Dec.2024	Dec.2023
	Operational expenses	-15,789,251	-13,104,108
2401	Asociacion Pataz operation and support	859,221	
2402	“Working 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 the Pataz District communities, La Libertad Region	553,384	515,621
2403	Facilitation of La Libertad School Leaders integration project	134,530	110,005
2404	Promoting access to schooling and quality education with the participation of the education community in Pataz District	740,317	538,479
2405	Improvement of production capacity, in agricultural activities in Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Sartimbamba and Chilia District	837,189	665,173
2406	Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation system in Chuquitambo community, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region	255,580	172,411
2407	Fruit fly control and fruit cultivation development in the Marañon River valleys	408,544	318,559
2408	Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region	487,296	332,482
2309	Rescue of agrobiodiversity in the Andes: Bio businesses in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad Region	11,596	415,655
2409	Strengthening the agricultural commercial chain for sustainable development in some communities in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region – Agroconnected Biobusinesses.	365,876	
2410	Use and conservation of Natural Resources in the Abiseo River National Park. Agreement between Asociacion Pataz, SERNANP and PNRA.	47,317	36,600
2411	CODECOS strengthening - XI Contest for Project Funds for community development in Pataz District	192,011	168,816
2412	Continuous Improvement of the Andean superfood post-harvest process in some communities in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion provinces, La Libertad Region	399,558	228,705
2413	Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba District, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region.	513,072	384,025
2414	Environmental commitments and economic development program	217,608	221,576

Code	Item	Dec.2024	Dec.2023
2415	Program to comply with social environmental commitments.	1,254,121	1,249,036
2416	Project: I take care of myself to make my dreams come true	439,540	544,330
2317	Rescue of the Quinine Tree - Cinchona sp., in Pataz Province - La Libertad	358	186,928
2417	Life ecosystem: conservation with forest species, rescue of the purple-backed sunbeam and sustainable management of solid waste in some communities of the Pataz, Pias and Cochorco Districts.	174,604	
2418	Entrepreneurial education program in Pataz District secondary level students	350,400	
2318	Pitahaya cultivation in Pataz and Pias Districts, Pataz Province, and in the Cochorco District, Sanchez Carrion Province - La Libertad Region	-	119,770
2319	VIVA Pataz - vive valores en Pataz District	25,300	215,976
2419	Project monitoring and evaluation plan	44,812	34,769
2420	Capacity building plan: human talent, towards a social innovator	498,757	412,718
2421	Implementation of Asociacion Pataz Social Innovation Center	500,355	581,076
2422	Promoting farming, animal husbandry, forestry, and fruit development in Huaylillas District, Pataz Province, La Libertad department.	690,813	547,910
2423	Diffusion of late blight potato resistant varieties with quality to be used for French fries	635,085	414,163
2325	Forest Inventory in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region.	96,173	122,009
	ADDITIONAL ACTIONS		
	Additional actions	5,055,834	4,567,316
	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	-3,527,598	-3,765,516
	. Salaries	-2,363,656	-2,679,541
	. Goods and services	-653,464	-773,609
	. Provisions for the year	-510,478	-312,366
	TOTAL EXPENSES	-19,316,849	-16,869,624

TABLE 37. Additional actions

Code	Component	Amount
2426008	Donation to San Felipe de Jesus farming community for the physical and legal titling of their community lands.	654,058
2426002	Construction of the Sebastian Ramis Santisima Cruz de Cochorco Parrish Pastoral Center, Huamanmarca village, Cochorco District - Sanchez Carrion	322,223
2426011	Support the Trujillo Archbishopric to repair and maintain the domes of the chapel dedicated to San Carlos and San Marcelo in the Trujillo Seminar	78,987
2426010	Implementation plan of the vegetable garden program with Rivulis module	92,446
2426004	Maintenance and improvement of the Vijus nursery, Pataz	29,378
2426007	Emergency and medical treatment for a Vista Florida resident	15,000
2426031	Forestry inventory service of plantations promoted in intervention area	104,961
2426018	Donation of vests and lanterns to Sartibamba Farmer Patrol	11,399
2426009	Financial expenses for transfer of funds to San Felipe de Jesus Farming Community, Buldibuyo	20,042
2426006	50 scholarships for Pataz teachers for the UPC International Teacher Congress	6,500
2426005	Implementation of the Sitabal maternal home, Chugay	3,611
2426012	Support for the Cochorco District Farmer Patrol central congress meeting.	3,500
2426014	Logistical support and electrical installations in Vijus National Police Station, Pataz District	1,556
2426015	Meals and accommodation for a biologist and an obstetrician in the Vijus Health Clinic, Pataz District	7,200
2426016	Donation of two multifunctional printers to DIPINCRI office, in Huamachuco, Sanchez Carrion Province	1,800
2426017	Paint and thinner to Paint Chagual School N° 80746, Pataz District	8,240
2426019	Payment of personnel fees for cleaning irrigation canal intakes in Shicun, Pataz District	4,500
2426020	Donation of inputs to the Huamachuco Local Water Authority, Sanchez Carrion Province, on World Water Day,	3,000
2426021	Donation of materials to build recycling bins in La Succha, Cochorco District	2,620
2426022	UPN Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (RSC), Pataz District	3,200

Code	Component	Amount
2426023	UPN Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (JTC), Pataz District	4,278
2426024	UCV Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (FVR), Pataz District	3,000
2426025	UNT Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (JVC), Pataz District	3,456
2426026	UPN Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (AMC), Pataz District	5,186
2426027	UNT Scholarship for a Suyubamba student (IL), Pataz District	5,260
2426028	UPN tuition fee for a Sol Naciente student (ERC), Pataz District	2,700
2426029	Donation of 15 mattresses to the OFICRI National Police, La Libertad	3,900
2426030	Wheelchair for a Shicun resident, Pataz District	790
2426032	10 Amautas Mineros de La Libertad scholarships to participate in CADE Universitario, Lima	17,700
2426033	Participation of 2 Amautas Mineros from La Libertad in the Water Week presentation, in Lima	1,810
2426034	Logistical support for spiritual speaker who performed at Trujillo	1,000
2426035	Fuel for the construction of a dust road in Pueblo Libre Village, Huancaspata District	6,150
2426036	Donation of repellents for residents in Vijus, Chagual, Nimpana, Pataz District	3,270
2426037	Meals for the Vijus health clinic, Pataz District	42,004
2426038	Donation of a laser printer and 200 binders to Santo Tomas de Aquino School in Vijus, Pataz District	40,485
2426039	School transportation costs for Pueblo Nuevo students April - December 2024	191,299
2426040	Excavator services for the construction of a nursery in Chuquitambo, Pataz District	6,415
2426041	Furniture and computers to School 82157 in Chagualito, Cochorco District	20,900
2426042	Repair of a farmer's irrigation channel in Shicun, Pataz District	615
2426043	40 bags of cement to build the Shicun community hall restrooms, Pataz District	1,560

Code	Component	Amount
2426044	Support for Impact Startup Competition 2024 event on innovation and entrepreneurship in Trujillo	2,000
2426045	Multifunctional printer for School 80180 in Huaguil, Chugay District	3,000
2426046	Support service for the application to the ODS award and management of STI funds.	13,570
2426047	Scholarship for a UCV psychology student in Trujillo	22,950
2426048	Participation of community leaders in AGROMIN 2024	8,870
2426049	Support for a Trujillo student to participate in an international mathematics competition in India	6,186
2426050	Dissemination of late blight resistance certified potato seeds varieties for frying and baking in Peru. Installation of seed plots in Chugay District, La Libertad	36,689
2426051	Remodeling of classroom in school Divino Niño Jesus, Campamento, Pataz District	5,006
2426052	Psychological services in schools and health clinics in Huaylillas District (May to December)	21,525
2426053	Multimedia projector and 200 plastic chairs to La Victoria Farming Community, Sartimbamba	5,090
2426054	Financial support for health care of a child, in Vijus, Pataz District	758
2426055	Computer and multifunctional printer for the new JASS office in Vijus, Pataz District	2,550
2426056	6 scholarships for 6 Pataz students, children of Richar Cueva and Loyer Cueva in Trujillo, (agreements)	76,500
2426057	Sound equipment for technical-pedagogical activities to school N° 80140, Chugay District	3,799
2426058	Meals and accommodation for 2 doctors, for 6 months, Pataz District	14,400
2426060	Participation in UPC University Protagonists of Change Contest	11,800
2426061	Participation in II Agrofest in Lima and XV National Mining Congress - Conamin in Trujillo, La Libertad	30,423
2426062	Caps and T-shirts for the 5S process in Vijus Health Clinic, Pataz District	1,164
2426063	Contribution to complete the construction of the Vijus Health Clinic, Pataz District	63,015
2426064	Support for XXVI Pataz District CODECOS and JASS meetings	18,840

Code	Component	Amount
2426065	Donation of furniture to Sichun Pre-School N°82194, Pataz District	4,750
2426066	Donation of tracksuits for students and teachers of Sichun Pre-School N°82194, Pataz District	4,697
2426067	Donation of 7 mattresses to the Vijus Police Station, Pataz District	875
2426068	Donation of 100 corrugated sheets to a Calquiche farmer, Pataz District	3,800
2426069	Donation of 22 corrugated sheets to a Vijus resident, Pataz District	2,816
2426071	Design and layout of the book Diccionario Enciclopedico de Plantas Utiles del Peru by Dr. Antonio Brack	27,140
2426073	Review and update of Asociacion Pataz brand	26,951
2426074	Participation in the XXV Latin America Maize Meeting in Guatemala	15,218
2426077	Technical assistance to improve cheese production at Asociacion de Ganaderos Chillia Querida, La Libertad	2,000
2426078	Health Clinic Project in Huanchaco, agreement between Compañia Minera Poderosa S.A.- Asociacion Pataz- Archbishopric de Trujillo	789,627
2426079	Vicus 5S Health clinic project, Pataz District, furniture improvement and painting of internal walls	11,446
2426080	Construction of Huaylillas church roof Huaylillas District	53,288
2426081	Construction of improved kitchens for School Horacio Zeballos Gamez cafeterias, Aricapampa, Cochorco District	6,604
2426082	Installation and erection of a lighting pole at Vijus Police Station Vijus, Pataz District	6,937
2426083	Equipment and inputs for emergency medical service (SAMU) - MMP Tayabamba	2,490
2426084	Improvement of a Shicun farmer's irrigation channel, Pataz District	390
2426085	Music instruments for Huaylillas Nicolas Goycochea Arellano School	4,840
2426086	Chagual Police truck maintenance, Pataz District	3,120
2426087	100 hours of machinery work for the desilting of irrigation channel intakes in River Tingo, Vijus, Pataz District	40,056
2426088	Physical education materials for Vista Florida School, Pataz District	1,559
2426089	10 cylinders for solid waste containers, Vijus, Pataz District	1,928
2426090	40 1/2" angles for the fence of Pampamarca Community cemetery, Pias District	1,360
2426092	Installation of poles and billboards in Santo Tomas de Aquino School, Vijus, Pataz District	672

Code	Component	Amount
2426093	Support for Pataz District CODECOs during the 2024 National Holidays activities	6,364
2426095	Donation of 2 rolls of 6" sewage hoses to a Cedro resident, Pataz District	3,298
2426096	Stabilizer for the Uchuy Health Clinic, Chugay District	1,990
2426097	Implementation with tools and office supplies for 5S Plan in Vijus, Pataz District	5,246
2426098	Photocopy machine for School N° 80035 in Antacolpa, La Victoria Farming Community, Tayabamba District	900
2426099	UPN Scholarship for a IV term Mining Engineer Student from Suyubamba	4,760
2426100	UPN Scholarship for a II term Mining Engineer Student from Suyubamba	4,656
2426101	UPN Scholarship for a V term Mining Engineer Student from Suyubamba	4,175
2426102	Donation of 2" HDPE hose to a Suyubamba resident, Pataz District	4,398
2426104	Contribution for the Pataz and Pias JASS meetings, and construction of a concrete sewer	31,044
2426105	Donation of 50 individual school desks for Divino Niño de Jesus School, Campamento, Pataz District + packaging and freight	11,000
2426106	Contribution to Jose Maria Arguedas School in Tayabamba for football and volleyball championships	5,400
2426107	25 rolls of polyethylene water hose 1" diameter x 100 m per roll for Shicun community, Pataz District	6,125
2426108	Pataz District CODECOs and JASS internship to Cajamarca	105,847
2426109	Micro measurement installation in the Cenolen community drinking water system, Pias District	27,512
2426110	Contribution for a Chuquitambo industrial engineering student, Pataz District	2,716
2426111	200 hours of machinery work for sand trap cleaning in Tingo, River, Vijus community, Pataz District	83,071
2426112	Prizes for Santo Tomas de Aquino school olympic games, Vijus Community, Pataz District	660
2426113	Donation of groceries to families in La Victoria Farming Community, Tayabamba	10,001
2426114	UNT Scholarship for a Mining Engineer Student from Pueblo Nuevo Community, Pataz District	5,260

Code	Component	Amount
2426115	"Maestras" book sponsoring, Mancha Brava Collection by Antonio Orjeda	7,080
2426116	Participation of collaborators in the Sustainable Peru Summit stand in Lima	5,680
2426117	Donation of 3 electric heaters for La Libertad High Performance School	2,400
2426118	Donation of 4 tires for Chagual Police Station truck, Pataz District	2,600
2426119	Support with machinery and materials due to Vijus School drainage collapse, Pataz District	331
2426121	Corrective maintenance of Vijus health center ambulance, Pataz District	8,675
2416122	Change of roof of a Vijus resident's house, Pataz District	1,750
2426123	Microwave oven for Vijus health clinic, Pataz District	379
2426125	UNT Scholarship for a Mining Engineer Student from Nimpana, Pataz District	3,450
2426128	Agroindustrial yacon research project in Pataz - Agreement AP - CIP	6,240
2426129	Tracksuits for students from Socorro elementary school, Pataz District	1,105
2426131	Christmas campaign in Pataz Communities, 2024	162,488
2426132	3000 gallons of fuel for machinery in Ongon district	60,900
2426133	Purchase of products from local entrepreneurs for tasting during the quality week	7,285
2426135	Purchase and distribution of 500 copies of the book The Two Clauses.	20,700
2426138	II Stage of the Construction of Sebastian Ramis pastoral center, Huamanmarca, Cochorco District	72,419
2426139	Donation of groceries and materials to Lima Parish Soup Kitchen and San Jose de Trujillo Home asylum	24,000
2426140	Specialized personnel selection service for Asociacion Pataz	18,172
2426141	Purchasing of products for Christmas recognition in Asociacion Pataz	5,668
2426142	Personal services fees for Asociacion Pataz employees due to salary adjustments	65,025
2426143	Chagual Police truck maintenance, Pataz District	1,712
2426146	1000 gallons of fuel for the maintenance of Cochacara road, Huancas-pata District	20,304
2426147	Donation of a 16 liter sterilizer and 3 steel trays to Nimpana health clinic, Pataz District	1,037

Code	Component	Amount
2426148	Logistic services for the CODECOS meeting and community development project contest, Pataz District	17,818
2426149	Logistic services for the CODECOS meeting and community development project contest, Pias District	3,610
2426150	Multifunctional printer for School N° 80170 in Aragostay, Cochorco District	6,615
2426151	Donation of ingredients for hot chocolate for Christmas celebrations to La Victoria Farming Community, Sartimbamba District	12,000
2426141	Purchasing of products for Christmas recognition in Asociacion Pataz	5,668
	Sub-total	3,966,232
ACTIONS IN DOLLARS (expressed in soles)		
2328006	GIZ I4AG - Fostering Innovation in Agriculture (i4Ag): Potato production by no-tillage with straw mulching	54,664
2328004	Telemedicine Pilot Project in Suyubamba community, prototype testing	40,870
2228012	Help SERNANP import firefighting equipment from Spain to Peru	13,586
2428001	Project Accelerated breeding to meet farmers' needs with nutritious, climate-resilient crops. CONV 1481 AP-CIP	51,437
2428003	Design and management of Asociacion Pataz social networks (Facebook and Instagram)	43,468
2428004	Donation of 1,000 m 79.8 mm HDPE pipe and 1,400 m 73.4 mm HDPE pipe to the Pataz Province Municipality	89,259
2428005	Fostering Innovation in Agriculture (i4Ag): Potato production by no-tillage with straw mulching.	50,420
2428006	Donation of ultrasound equipment for Uchuy Health Clinic, Chugay District	36,375
2428007	Telemedicine Pilot Project, second stage, in Suyubamba community, Pataz District	79,591
2428008	Lima-Paris-Lima tickets for students from a Trujillo school, to take part in the international mathematics contest	26,307
2328001	Design and management of Asociacion Pataz social networks (Facebook and Instagram)	2,753
2428010	Maintenance of photovoltaic system at the Vijus Health Clinic and Police Station, Pataz District	30,791
2428011	Digital Agricultural Extension Research Project - Go Peru (Agreement AP-CIP)	121,712

Code	Component	Amount
2428012	Real-time flow rate and residual chlorine monitoring with solar panel, Zarumilla, Pataz District	43,915
2428013	Tickets for 4 UNT students to take part in an international robotics contest in Romania	29,748
2428014	Lima-Shenzhen-Lima tickets for 3 students of the SMP Robotics School to take part in the Mech Tech 2024 Robotics Championship	29,471
	Sub-total	744,366
ADDITIONAL ACTIONS 2023		
2326106	2023 second water quality community monitoring - Pataz	30,147
2326108	Improvement of the medicine cabinet environment for telemedicine project in Suyubamba	42,835
2326053	Support to provide electricity to Asociacion de Vivienda Mamalicha, el Porvenir District, Trujillo	14,804
2326059	Facilitation of XXIV CODECOS Meeting, 2023 in Pataz District	6,905
2326076	Production of late blight resistance certified potato seeds for frying and baking (Conv AP-CIP)	10,593
2326089	Pataz District CODECOs and JASS Internship	2,370
2326116	Materials and inputs for the Tayabamba drinking water system conduction line, Pataz Province Municipality	42,742
2326104	2023 Christmas campaign in neighboring communities	17,039
2326067	Support for Pataz District VI JASS Meeting	1,689
2226006	Support with payment to water and irrigation canal operators in Nimpana Annex	1,080
2226010	Sponsoring Engineer Ronal Otiniano Villanueva's Thesis - Universidad Nacional de Cajamarca	9,612
2226013	Support for research work on orchids at Abiseo River National Park (25%)	13,035
2226016	Support for the construction of the Uctubamba community-Ongon sports court	466
2226020	Installation of a storm water drainage system in the library park area, Pataz District	5,170
2226076	Healthcare provision for a Vijus community resident, Pataz	89
2226081	SENARP PNRA infrastructure improvement and protection, Pataz	3,457
2226093	Support for XII Pataz District CODECOS and JASS meetings	6,157
2226094	Donation of materials and agricultural inputs for 5 farmers of the Condomarca farming community	416

Code	Component	Amount
2226105	Laptop and projector for Angelo Pagani School in Tayabamba, La Libertad	769
2226106	Hiring a teacher for Pampatac Village School (August to December 2022), Cochorco District	2,970
2326094	Donation of cement and aggregates to a Vijus family - Pataz	3,182
2326121	Donation of 10 rolls of 8" S-25 PVC pipes to Pampamarca authorities, Pias District	2,050
2326122	Donation of ingredients for hot chocolate for Christmas celebrations in Chugay and Sartibamba	501
2326123	Support for disaster prevention campaign with Red Cross participation, with medium defibrillator	500
2326130	Transportation of supplies for the Christmas campaign in Pataz and Tayabamba Districts	8,980
2326119	Water micro-metering project development services in Alacoto and Pamparacra, Pias	4,025
2226032	Installation of an avocado nursery in Chuquitambo-Pataz (partnership between the La Libertad Regional Government and Danper)	5,950
2226040	Transportation service for Pueblo Nuevo Pataz students, monthly payment	4,907
2226041	Support for a Vijus resident business in Trujillo	39
2226062	Salary payment to a teacher for Huaylillas School	240
2326109	Sponsoring the 2023 School of Fine Arts, Art Festival, Trujillo	840
2226027	Donation of Pataz District Municipality to pay for professional services in Socorro satellite health clinic	85
2226112	Parking lot for the Nimpana Health Clinic ambulance	35
2226116	Instituto Superior Tecnológico de Chillia Institutional strengthening. Agreement AP-ISTCH	25,045
2226124	Pias District CODECOs, JASS and authorities experience exchange	10,469
2226127	Pataz District Strategic CODECOS plan update with a 2030 vision	19,813
2226135	Support for V Pataz District communities JASS leader meetings - 2022	573

Code	Component	Amount
2226136	Donation of an automated EC 9005 biochemical analyzer to Vijus CODECO, Pataz	77
2226137	Execution of Christmas 2022 campaign: purchase of inputs and transportation	91
2226162	Payment of consultant fees and expenses to assess the CODECO contest for funds	270
2226167	Improvement of late blight resistant clones in La Libertad region communities	858
2124	Preparation of the baseline of the main indicators that contribute to the HDI and formulation of the Institutional Strategic Plan for the five-year period 2022-2026.	43,172
2130105	Sponsoring the IV Pataz District JASS Meeting.	239
2130109	Donation of 11,000 gallons of B5 S50 UV oil to Ongon District Municipality	800
2130131	Donation of Christmas presents for children through Pias District Municipality	150
Subtotal		345,236
Total Additional Actions (code 30)		5,055,834



Chapter 5
Annexes





Annex 1

RESUME OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBERS

▶ EVANGELINA ARIAS VARGAS DE SOLOGUREN

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 Executive President of the Board of Directors of Compañia Minera Poderosa, Director of Compañia 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 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 PAD - CARD Mining Consulting Committee Universidad de Piura Management School, Member of the Comité Consultivo del Comité Regional de Empresa, Estado, Academia y Sociedad Civil Organizada (CREEAS), founding Member of Empresarios por la Integridad (ExI), honorary member of the Peruvian Engineers Association (SIP), honorary member of Women in Mining (WIM), member of Women Corporate Directors (WCD), member of the advisory committee and honorary member of the Asociación de Mujeres Empresarias del Perú (Peruvian Businesswomen Association - AMEP), among others.

She was a Director of the Peruvian Mining Engineer Institute (IIMP), (2018 - 2020), Chairperson of the

Inter American Mining Society (Sociedad Interamericana de Minería - SIM) (2014-2016), President of the SNMPE (2013-2015), Director of Peruvian National Confederation of Private Business Institutions - CONFIEP (2013-2015, and 2015-2017), member of Consejo Empresarial de América Latina - CEAL (2013-2017), among others.

She has been distinguished by CONFIEP, in the Large Company category, for International Women's Day (March 2021); Women in Mining UK included her in the WIM100, list of 100 inspiring women in global mining (2020); Consejo Empresarial Alianza por Iberoamérica (CEAPI) awarded her the Woman, Company, and Leadership in Ibero America, (2019); Asociación de Mujeres Empresarias del Perú (AMEP) awarded her the Prize "Inspiring Women: Drivers of Change 2019". El Comercio newspaper and EY recognized her as Entrepreneurial Leader for Change in 2016 (LEC). 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); also, La Libertad Chamber of Commerce and Production acknowledged her as the Business Woman of the Year (2013), among other.

▶ JUAN ANTONIO ASSERETO DUHARTE

He has been an official director since 2001. He graduated as a Geologist Engineer from Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, pursued studies in the Senior Management Program - PAD at Universidad de Piura and the CEOs Program at Kellogg, Northwestern University. He is currently an alternate director of Compañia Minera San Ignacio de Morococha

S.A. and Vice-president of Asociación Pataz Board of Directors. He is Director-Treasurer of the Silver Board of Peru and chair of the Organizing Committee of the following events: a) National Silver Contest, 27 editions carried out since 1997 (the one in 2020 was held remotely); b) Hispanic American Silver producer meeting, in its eight versions held since 2001. In 2016 he was a member of the Board of Directors of Petroperu S.A. Before that, he was Executive Director of Comisión de Promoción de la Inversión 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 Refinería La Pampilla, Director of Empresa Eléctrica de Piura S.A. and Compañia Minera Iscaycruz. In 1997 he received the Engineer of the Year award from the Sociedad de Ingenieros del Perú.

▶ JIMENA SOLOGUREN ARIAS

She holds a B.A. in Science, graduated from Tulane University (New Orleans, U.S.A.). She holds an MBA by Centrum-Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú and a Diploma in Strategic Communications by Universidad de Lima.

In 2004 she published a book on sustainable development. Between 2007 and 2011 she was chair of Comisión Técnica de Coordinación del Aporte Minero Voluntario del Grupo Minero Regional La Libertad (La Libertad Technical Coordination Committee for the Voluntary Mining Contribution). Between 2013 and 2014 she was chair of the La Libertad Chamber of Commerce Mining and Hydrocarbons and between 2015 and 2016 she was vice-chair of said Committee. Between 2020 and 2023 she was a Member of the Board of Directors of Instituto Peruano de Acción Empresarial (IPAE). She has been Vice-chair of Perumin 36 Mining Convention, Chair of Perumin Inspira (2021 - 2023) and chair of Premios Proactivos.

She currently works as Social Responsibility and Communications Deputy Manager at Compañia Mi-

nera Poderosa S.A. and is a Member of the Board of Directors of Asociación Pataz since 2005. In 2022 she became Director of the Peruvian Mining Engineers Institute, member of Comex Peru Board of Directors and Member of the EITI Permanent Multisector Committee, as alternate representative of the mining industry and member of the Amatas Mineros consultive committee. She is Chair of the Perumin 37th Mining Convention.

▶ JOSÉ E. CHUECA ROMERO

Member of the Board of Directors since February 2009. Chairman of SKAVA Consulting Advisory Committee, Senior Adviser and Associate Partner of the Cambridge Family Enterprise Group and Member of the Board of Directors of INCIMMET and Agrícola Cayalti.

Member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of IPAE, member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Empresarios por la Integridad Cultural Transformation Committee; and former Chair and Member of the Perú Sostenible Consultive Committee (formerly, Perú 2021).

He graduated as a Lawyer from Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Master of Laws by Harvard University, he holds a Diploma from Universidad de Piura Senior Management Program and has completed the Specialization Program for Directors, in Universidad de Piura Senior Management Program.

▶ MARÍA ALICIA CECILIA MENDIOLA VARGAS

Member of the Board of Directors since January 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 Perú-Suiza and Dutch Cooperation in Bolivia, Ecuador, Perú, Colombia, and Venezuela.

She has published education and communication materials such as Ecología del Peru (coauthor); Consumo y Cambio Climático; La Biodiversidad de Nazca, among others.

She is a Member of the Board of Directors of Fundación ACEER (Centro Amazonico para la Educación Ambiental e Investigación) and a member of the Peruvian Foundation for Nature Conservation Executive Committee. Currently, she works at Consorcio Agroecológico Peruano.

➤ **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. He has 52 years of experience working in different mining companies. He has worked for 38 years with Compañía Minera Poderosa S.A., which he joined in 1986 as Operations Deputy Manager. In 1986 he was promoted to Operations Manager and in December 2001 he was appointed General Manager.

He has pursued post graduate courses at ESAN and Universidad de Lima. He worked as a professor at Universidad Nacional de Ingeniería, he has participated and has been a speaker in several specialized mining congresses, he was a member of the Peruvian Association of Engineers, Mining Chapter Governing Board. Currently, he is director of the Instituto de Seguridad Minera (Mining Safety and Security Institute - ISEM); member of the Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association Governing Board and member of Mining Sector Committee. In 2018 he was recognized by KPMG and ESAN, as the Most Profitable CEO in Peru, in the Mining Industry.

In 2019 he was recognized by Semana Económica as “The most profitable CEO in Peru” and “The Most Profitable CEO in the Mining Industry”, for second consecutive year.

In 2021 he was appointed Member of the Advisory Committee of the Congress of Mining Techniques and Innovation, promoted by the Society for Innovation in Mining Peru SAC. All the same, in 2021 and 2022

he has participated as a Mentor in the XII Mentoring Program of the Peruvian Mining Engineers Institute -IIMP. He was appointed Director of Compañía Minera Poderosa in March 2024. In July 2024 he was appointed Director of Compañía Minera San Ignacio de Morococha S. A. A. (SIMSA).

➤ **DIANA ÁLVAREZ-CALDERÓN GALLO**

Former Peruvian Ministry of Culture from July 24, 2013, to July 28, 2016, during the presidency of Ollanta Humala.

She studied at Villa María School in Lima. She entered the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, where she graduated as a lawyer. Subsequently, she obtained a master's degree at Centrum Católica-Universidad Tulane.

In 2001, she ran in the general elections for the Congress of the Frente Independiente Moralizador. She was an advisor to the office of the Ministry of Justice in the period 2001-2002. All the same, she was General Secretary of the Ministry of Justice between 2003 and 2006, and member of the Conference of the Ministers of Justice of the Ibero-American Countries organizing committee. She was also president of the Special Commission in charge of organizing the trust to support to the General Archive of the Nation, among other important positions and responsibilities, such as overseeing the Prison Reform Project (2004-2005) and the PER-Procuraduría 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.

➤ **NONALLY PEDRO GAMBOA MOQUILLAZA**

He is an attorney from Universidad de Lima, and holds a master's degree in law with a major in Civil and Commercial Law by Universidad Nacional Ma-

yor de San Marcos (UNMSM). He has more than 27 years of experience in public management, natural protected areas and sustainable development. He is currently Director of Conservation and Social Articulation at UNACEM Association. He has held senior management positions and has been a director in several ministries, such as Ministry of the Presidency (PRONAA General Counsel Manager), Agriculture (General Secretary of the Ministry), Culture (INDEPA General Counsel Manager), and Environment (SER-NANP Head and General Secretary).

At an international level, he was Regional Coordination of the Red Parques for four years, a network of 19 Latin American and Caribbean countries, and member of the UNESCO MaB International Coordinating Council, as a Latin American and Caribbean representative. In 2018, due to his work in favor of the Peruvian natural protected areas, he was awarded the Grand Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany and was awarded by the German Bruno H. Schubert Foundation (2016). Currently, he is Environmental Asset Management Deputy Manager at UNACEM Peru.

➤ **PEDRO MIGUEL SCHIAFFINO SALAZAR**

Peruvian chef who has worked to promote jungle crops and Amazonian cuisine. Schiaffino graduated from The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park in 1997 and pursued his master's education at the Italian Culinary Institute for Foreigners. While in Italy, he worked at Dal Pescatore with chef Nadia Santini and with Piero Bertinotti, at Ristorante Pinocchio. In 2019 he won the American Express Icon Award from Latin America's 50 Best Restaurants. He is a Member of the Board of Directors of Asociación Pataz since 2022.

➤ **CARLOS FERNANDO ARANDA ARCE**

He has been an alternate director since 2017. He holds a master's degree in Biologic Sciences by Universidad de Puerto Rico, Recinto de Río Piedras. He was Technical Services Manager at Southern Peru Copper Corporation between 1991 and 2022. He was a member of the International Board of Directors of the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI) and official representative of mining com-

panies before the Permanent Multisector National Commission EITI Peru.

He was Chairman and director of the Instituto de Estudios Energético Mineros (Institute of Energy and Mining Studies - IDEM). He was an advisor, representing the SNMPE in the Peruvian delegation before the International Maritime Organization (IMO). He is a member of the cooperation council with the Peruvian National Police Executive Direction. He was a Director of the SNMPE between 1998 and 2001. From 1995 to 2016 he was Chairman of the Environmental Matters Committee, at the Peruvian National Mining, Oil and Energy Association. In 2008 he was invited to become part of the Working Group responsible for the draft to create the Ministry of Environment and was later a member of the consulting group of that Ministry, until 2012.

He was member of the Board of Directors of the Fondo de Promoción para las Áreas Naturales Protegidas del Perú (Fund for the Promotion of Peruvian Natural Protected Areas-PROFONANPE) between 2009 and 2013 in representation of CONFIEP. From 2009 to 2011 Chair of the Peruvian American Chamber of Commerce (AMCHAM) Sustainable Development Committee. Mr. Aranda is an alternate director of Compañía Minera Poderosa since 2018 and official director of Compañía Minera San Ignacio de Morococha since 2023. He is an independent director. He is Member of the Board of Directors of Asociación Pataz since March 17, 2022.

➤ **DIEGO EDUARDO SOLOGUREN ARIAS**

He is a geologist from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is the Strategic Development Executive Coordinator at Compañía Minera Poderosa. He is president of the Energy, Mines and Hydrocarbons Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of La Libertad since 2020, director of the Mining Innovation Hub since 2020 and member of the Board of Directors of Asociación Pataz since 2022.



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Annex 3

PROJECT ALIGNMENT WITH SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INDEX VARIABLES

Strategic axis	Projects	Mission	1 NO POVERTY	2 ZERO HUNGER	3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING	4 QUALITY EDUCATION	5 GENDER EQUALITY	6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION	7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY	8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH	9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION	13 CLIMATE ACTION	14 LIFE BELOW WATER	15 LIFE ON LAND	16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS	17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS	UN PNUD	
Economic Development	Project 1: Improvement of production capacity in agricultural activities in some communities in Pataz, Pias, Cochorco, Chillia and Sartimbamba	3		M2.3 I2.4.1						M8.3 M8.4				M12.2	M13.2 M13.3		I.15.2.1			Monthly per capita income	
	Project 2: Promotion of agricultural development with technified irrigation in Chuquitambo, Pataz District and Province, La Libertad Region		M2.3 I2.4.1							M8.3											
	Project 3: Fruit fly control and fruit development in Marañon River valleys		M2.4								M8.4										
	Project 4: Promoting farming, animal husbandry, forestry, and fruit development in Huaylillas District, Pataz Province, La Libertad department		M2.3 M2.4								M8.3 M8.4										
Health	Project 5: Working together for Pataz District's health	1, 4	M2.3 I2.2.2	I3.1.2 I3.8.1 I3.c.1	I4.4.1												I16.9.1	M17.17 I17.14		Life expectancy at birth	

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Governance	Project 6: CODECOS strengthening	6		I2.1.1		I4.a.1		I6.1.1			M9.1								M17.17	Life expectancy at birth Average years of schooling of the population 25 and over Expected average years of schooling of children in school age
	Project 7: Use and preservation of natural resources in the River Abiseo National Park Buffer Area. Agreement between AP - SERNANP -PNRA.	6				M4.7											M15.1 M15.4		M17.17	Not applicable
Agricultural research	Project 8: Ecosystem improvement in Pampa Huaguil, Chugay District, Sanchez Carrion Province, La Libertad Region.	No aplica		I2.4.1				I6.6.1		M8.9 M8.3					M13.3		I15.2.1		M17.6	Per capita family income
	Project 9: Improvement of the ecosystem in La Victoria farming community, Tayabamba District, Pataz Province, La Libertad Region.	5		I2.4.1				M6.6		M8.3					M13.3		I15.2.1		M17.17	Life expectancy at birth. Per capita family income
	Project 10: Conservation of forest species, restitution of the Purple backed sunbeam. Sustainable waste management in some communities of the Pataz, Pias and Cochorco districts	5			I2.4.1									M12.4 M12.8	M13.3		M15.1		M17.6	Life expectancy at birth. Per capita family income
	Project 11: Organic yacon cultivation and planting, 45 accessions from CIP germplasm bank	1, 3, 4			I2.4.1															M17.6

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Agricultural research	Project 12: Strengthening of the agricultural commercial chain for sustainable development in some communities in Pataz and Sanchez Carrion Provinces, La Libertad Region - AgroConnected Biobusinesses	3		12.3.2							M9.3								M17.6	
	Project 13: Agronomic practices to mitigate climate change in potato-based potato and cereal-based systems/German Cooperation Funds -GIZ	No aplica		M2.3										M12.2	M13.2 M13.3				M17.6	Life expectancy at birth. Per capita family income
	Project 14: Excellence in agronomy for sustainable intensification and adaptation to climate change (EIA)	No aplica		M2.3							M9.c M9.b				M13.2				M17.6	
	Project 15: Innovation in agriculture: yield and stability in late blight resistant clones	3, 4, 5			12.4.1						M9.5								M17.6	Life expectancy at birth. Per capita family income
	Project 16: Evaluation of the adaptability and nutritional potential of sweet potato varieties to fight child anemia and malnutrition in the Pataz region	3, 4, 5			12.3.1 12.4.1	13.2.1													M17.6	
	Project 17: Diffusion of late blight potato resistant varieties with quality to be used as French fries	No aplica			M2.3						M8.3				M12.2	M13.3			M17.6	

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Agricultural research	Project 18: Extension support system through group based ICTs: Evidence of Rural Peru (Go Digital Peru)	3, 4, 6, 7	M1.1 M1.4	M2.3		M4.4														M8.2 M8.3	M9.c										M17.6	Life expectancy at birth. Per capita family income
	Project 19: Improvement of the Andean superfood post-harvest process	1, 4		M2.3	I3.8.1								M12.3							M8.3												
	Project 20: Consumption of "Nutribarra Andina" anti anemia bars	1, 4				M3.2 M3.d														M8.3										M17.17		
Education	Project 21: Promoting Access to school and quality education with the education community in the Pataz District	2				M4.1 M4.c M4.7																										Average years of schooling of the population 25 and over
	Project 22: La Libertad School Integration project (PIEL)	2				M4.7 M4.c																										Expected years of schooling and average average years of schooling of the adult population
	Project 23: Program to address environmental and social commitments	1, 2			M3.8	M4.7																										Average years of schooling of the population 25 to 34 years Life expectancy at at birth
	Project 24: Entrepreneurship education program in the Pataz District: "Pataz emprende y aprende"	2				M4.2 M4.7 M4.c																										Expected years of schooling and average average years of schooling of the adult population
	Project 25: I take care of myself to make my dreams come true	1, 2			M3.4 M3.7 M3.8 M3.c	M4.2 M4.7 M4.c														M8.3		M10.2							M16.8		Average years of schooling of the population 25 and over	

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	Project 26: Capacity building development plan: Competition and development of entrepreneurship	No aplica		M2.4			M5.5			M8.3 M8.5			M11.4							Monthly per capita income
Social Support	Work 1: Construction of the Sebastian Ramis Pastoral Center, Santisima Cruz de Cochorco, Parish, Huarimarca Village, Cochorco District - Sanchez Carrion - La Libertad - First Stage.																			Not applicable



MENTIONED GOALS AND INDICATORS

SDG 2: Zero Hunger	2.3 By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment
	2.4 By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality.
	2.4.1 Proportion of agricultural area under productive and sustainable agriculture.
SDG 3: Good health and Well-being	3.1.2 Proportion of births attended by skilled health personnel.
	3.2 By 2030, end preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5 years of age, with all countries aiming to reduce neonatal mortality to at least as low as 12 per 1,000 live births and under-5 mortality to at least as low as 25 per 1,000 live births.
	3.2.1 Under-five mortality rate.
	3.8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all.
	3.8.1 Coverage of essential health services.
	3.c.1 Health worker density and distribution.
SDG 4: Quality Education	3.d Strengthen the capacity of all countries, in particular developing countries, for early warning, risk reduction and management of national and global health risks.
	4.1 By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes.
	4.4.1 Proportion of youth and adults with information and communications technology skills.
	4.a.1 Proportion of schools with access to adequate infrastructure.
	4.2 By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys have access to quality early childhood development, care and pre-primary education so that they are ready for primary education.

SDG 4: Quality Education	4.7 By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development.
	4.c By 2030, substantially increase the supply of qualified teachers, including through international cooperation for teacher training in developing countries, especially the least developed countries and small island developing States.
SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	6.1.1 Proportion of population using safely managed drinking water services.
	6.6 By 2020, protect and restore water-related ecosystems, including mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers, aquifers and lake.
	6.6.1 Change in the extent of water-related ecosystems over time.
SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	8.2 Achieve higher levels of economic productivity through diversification, technological upgrading and innovation, including through a focus on high-value added and labor-intensive sectors.
	8.3 Promote development-oriented policies that support productive activities, decent job creation, entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation, and encourage the formalization and growth of micro-, small- and medium-sized enterprises, including through access to financial services.
	8.4 Improve progressively, through 2030, global resource efficiency in consumption and production and endeavor to decouple economic growth from environmental degradation, in accordance with the 10-Year Framework of Programs on Sustainable Consumption and Production, with developed countries taking the lead.
	8.5 By 2030, achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all women and men, including for young people and persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work of equal value.
	8.9 By 2030, devise and implement policies to promote sustainable tourism that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products.
	8.3.1 Proportion of informal employment in non-agricultural sectors.
8.9.1 Tourism direct GDP as a proportion of total GDP and in growth rate.	

SDG 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure	9.1 Develop quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure, including regional and transborder infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all.
	9.3 Increase the access of small-scale industrial and other enterprises, in particular in developing countries, to financial services, including affordable credit, and their integration into value chains and markets.
	9.5.1 Research and Development expenditure as a proportion of GDP.
	9.b Support domestic technology development, research and innovation in developing countries, including by ensuring a conducive policy environment for, inter alia, industrial diversification and value addition to commodities.
	9.c.1 Proportion of population covered by a mobile network, by technology.
SDG 10: Reduced Inequality	10.2 By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status.
	10.2.1 Proportion of people living below 50 per cent of median income, by sex, age and persons with disabilities.
SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	12.2.1 Material footprint in terms of sustainable consumption and production.
	12.3 By 2030, halve per capita global food waste at the retail and consumer levels and reduce food losses along production and supply chains, including post-harvest losses
	12.3.1 Food loss in the supply chain from production to consumption.
	12.4 By 2020, achieve the environmentally sound management of chemicals and all wastes throughout their life cycle, in accordance with agreed international frameworks, and significantly reduce their release to air, water and soil in order to minimize their adverse impacts on human health and the environment.
	12.4.1 Number of parties that implement ecological management measures of chemicals and waste.
SDG 13: Climate Action	13.3.1 Number of countries with adaptation and mitigation plans for climate change.
	13.2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning.
	13.3 Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning.

SDG 15: Life on Land	15.1 By 2020, ensure the conservation, restoration and sustainable use of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems and their services, in particular forests, wetlands, mountains and drylands, in line with obligations under international agreements.
	15.2.1 Progress towards sustainable forest management.
	15.4 By 2030, ensure the conservation of mountain ecosystems, including their biodiversity, in order to enhance their capacity to provide benefits that are essential for sustainable development.
SDG 16: Peace and Justice Strong Institutions	16.7 Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory and representative decision-making at all levels.
	16.7.1 Proportion of positions in national public institutions by different population groups.
	16.9.1 Proportion of children under 5 years of age whose births have been registered with a civil authority.
SDG 17: Partnership to achieve the Goals	17.6 Enhance North-South, South-South and triangular regional and international cooperation on and access to science, technology and innovation and their access.
	17.17.1 Amount in United States Dollars committed to public-private and civil society partnerships.





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