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## Message from the Minister of Economy and Finance



In Peru, addressing challenges such as poverty, inequality and environmental degradation is essential to achieving sustainable growth and development. Government capabilities to mobilize capital and strengthen public policies to solve complex social and environmental problems are crucial to meet this ambitious agenda.

The Ministry of Economy and Finance (MEF) sought to find paths to integrate financial variables into its social and environmental strategy. In this context, aligned with the best international practices, MEF approved the Peruvian Sustainable Bond Framework in 2021.

In 2021, under this Framework, Peru issued the first social bond and two sustainable bonds in the international market. They are embodied in the Integrated Assets and Liability Management Strategy that is being implemented. Additionally, they allowed raising the financing required for the national budget as well as contributing to both meeting the needs of the neediest population and a sustainable management of natural resources.

This document provides detailed information to investors and the general public on the allocation of resources and the impact of the selected social programs and green projects as well as their contribution to the Sustainable Development Goals prioritized in the Sustainable Bond Framework. Sustainalytics provided a Second Party Opinion on this report.

The issuance of sustainable bonds is covered by the best practices implemented by MEF and it is expected that they are adopted by other stakeholders in the market to promote an integrated strategy that helps tackling social and climate challenges.

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## Executive Summary

The Government of Peru recognizes that the increased risks and impact of natural and anthropogenic hazards influence the population's vulnerability to climate change. Weak institutions and inadequate land management without a sustainable approach are the driving forces behind the loss of biological diversity, the deterioration of environmental quality, and the increasing negative impacts on the environment. These factors reduce the goods and services provided by ecosystems and affect population development and environmental sustainability. Negative impacts reduced response capacity to emergencies and natural disasters, an increase in greenhouse gases (GHG), and the deterioration of productive and socio-cultural structures at the national level. It is also essential to consider that social well-being underlies good economic performance and sustainable natural resource management.

**In this context, Peru started a process for the implementation of its Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), with the resulting reduction in GHG emissions. At the same time, Peru seeks to achieve sustainable economic reactivation by including environmental and social aspects in its investments, especially by supporting the participation of women and vulnerable groups.**

Thematic bonds<sup>1</sup> (which include green, social, and sustainable bonds) are innovative financial instruments used by governments to finance public investment projects, which include the measurement of environmental and social impact, which is essential in a context of greater climate ambition and post-COVID-19 recovery. In this context, there are new ways of understanding the role that financial instruments can play in improving the impact of public investments are devised. The interest of governments in issuing thematic bonds is due to the potential that these instruments must expand efforts to mobilize state resources for implementing environmentally and socially sustainable investment projects, framed in the fulfillment of national objectives and in alignment with the fulfillment of the goals of different public policies.

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<sup>1</sup> Where an amount equal to the resources obtained is allocated exclusively to:

- Green Bonds: Finance new Eligible Green Expenditures and/or refinance existing Eligible Green Expenditures.
- Social Bonds: Finance new Eligible Social Expenditures and/or refinance existing Eligible Social Expenditures.
- Sustainable Bonds: Finance and/or refinance Eligible Green and Eligible Social Expenditures.

In this context, the Republic of Peru, through MEF approved the country's Peruvian Sustainable Bond Framework (Ministerial Resolution N° 221-2021-EF/52) following the stringent standards of the International Capital Market Association (ICMA). The General Directorate of the Public Treasury, part of MEF, led this process. It is vital to point out that the Sustainable Bond Framework went through a second party verification from the international certifying entity Sustainalytics, Inc, which ensures that this Sustainable Bond Framework is consistent with international best practices and ICMA principles.

The Sustainable Bond Framework eligible categories are aligned with: the Green Bond Principles (Green Bond Principles, 2018), the Social Bond Principles (Social Bond Principles, 2020), and the Sustainability Bond Guidelines (Sustainability Bond Guidelines, 2018), published by ICMA; as well as, with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) and the country's Nationally Determined Contributions.

In line with the Sustainable Bond Framework, Peru issued the first two sustainable bonds and a social bond in 2021. These issuances were covered by the Integrated Assets and Liabilities Management Strategy and measure 4.5 of the National Competitiveness and Productivity Plan. Thus, contributing to a new dynamic, both public and private, for the use of this type of financial instrument.

**This document aims to respond to the commitment undertaken in the Sustainable Bond Framework to report on the allocation of funds. The commitment was reporting the amount similar to the bond issuance raised and quantify the impact caused by the green projects and the social programs selected. To achieve this purpose, several data sources were reviewed to analyze the expense eligibility in the eleven social and green categories set by the Sustainable Bond Framework.**

The document consists of four sections. The first section contains the background of this document; the second section covers the evaluation and selection process of projects and expenses; the third and fourth sections describe the allocation of resources and the impact caused, respectively.





# 1 Background of the report





## 1.1 Country Context

In recent decades, Peru has shown significant progress in economic, environmental, and social terms. To promote multisectoral coordination, Peru has the National Competitiveness and Productivity Plan for 2019-2030, which incorporates nine multi-sector priority objectives and 36 policy guidelines linked to these objectives, as well as indicators for monitoring and evaluation. The issuance of thematic bonds corresponds to Measure No. 4.5 "Green financial instruments" of Priority Objective No. 4 "Promote local and external financing mechanisms" of the above-mentioned Plan. In this way, it sought to increase the levels of intervention of the financial markets in the country's production scenario.





Table 1. Peru in Numbers

Year	As of June 2022 <sup>2</sup>
Area (km <sup>2</sup> )	1'285,215.6
Total population	33'396,700
Men	16'569,700
Women	16'827,000
Poverty 2021 (%)	25.9
Extreme poverty 2021 (%)	4.1
Rural population	6'002,000
Population growth (%)	1.4
Life expectancy (years)	77.1
Total EAP	18'514,500
Gross domestic product per capita (Thousand S/) <sup>3</sup>	26,225
Water access by public grid (%) <sup>4</sup>	89.8
Access to drainage (%) <sup>5</sup>	73.9
Households with mobiles (%) <sup>6</sup>	96.8
Households with internet (%) <sup>7</sup>	87.7

Table 2. Education and Health Indexes

Education	2021 <sup>7</sup>
Illiteracy (%)	5.2
Illiteracy (men in %)	2.7
Illiteracy (women in %)	7.6
Level of population 15 years old or above in elementary school (%)	23.5
Level of population in 15 years old or above in high school (%)	46.4
Level of population of 15 years old or above in superior education, non-university and university (%)	30.1
Health Insurance coverage (%)	81.3



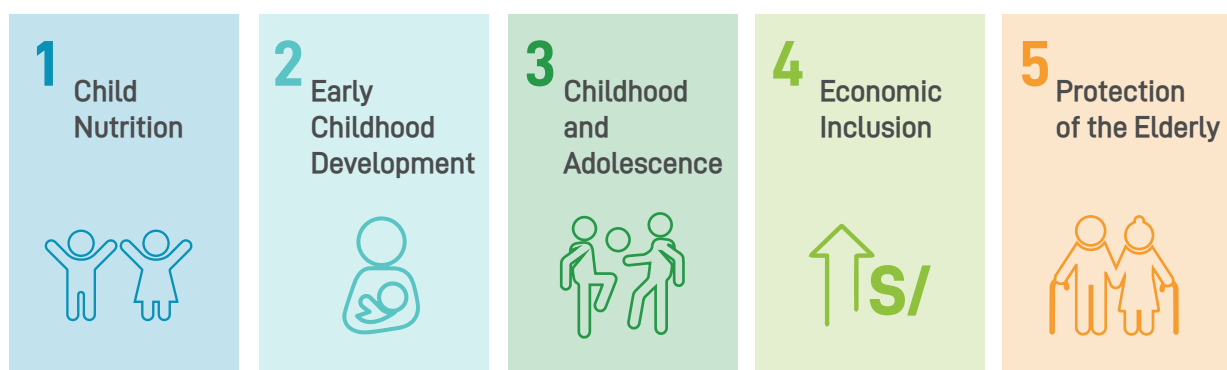
- 2 Peru: 50 years of population changes, challenges and opportunities: [https://www.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/publicaciones\\_digitales/Est/Lib1852/libro.pdf](https://www.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/publicaciones_digitales/Est/Lib1852/libro.pdf).
- 3 Trends of labor indexes nationwide: <https://www.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/boletines/03-informe-tecnico-empleo-nacional-abr-may-jun-2022.pdf>.
- 4 Life conditions in Peru: <https://m.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/boletines/03-informe-tecnico-condiciones-de-vida-abr-may-jun-2022.pdf>.
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## Social Challenges<sup>8</sup>

### Development and Social Inclusion National Policy (PNDIS for its acronym in Spanish)

Its main objective is to establish the general policy framework for the coordinated interventions of the entities of the three levels of government (national, regional, and local). This public policy orders and orients these interventions towards prioritized development goals, social inclusion, and equity, recognizing the competencies and processes underway. The PNDIS is structured based on the coordinated management of five strategic axes defined based on a life cycle approach: 1: Child Nutrition, 2: Early Childhood Development, 3: Childhood and Adolescence, 4: Economic Inclusion, and 5: Protection of the Elderly.

#### PNDIS Strategic Axes



The Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion (MIDIS for its acronym in Spanish), in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, continued with the use of the PNDIS through the provision of services of the seven national programs attached to MIDIS: National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest (JUNTOS), Cooperation Fund for Social Development (FONCODES for its acronym in Spanish), National Solidarity Assistance Program (PENSION 65), Food at School National Program - QALI WARMA, National Childcare Program (CUNA MÁS), National Program of Delivery of the Non-Contributory Pension to Persons with Severe Disability in Poverty Situation (CONTIGO), and Action Platforms for Social Inclusion (PAIS). In this context, MIDIS also implements instruments for territorial articulation, targeting of households, and for monitoring and evaluation of interventions.

The definition and identification of the vulnerable population are performed through the Household Targeting System (SISFOH for its acronym in Spanish)<sup>9</sup>. It manages information from the general household register containing socioeconomic information on citizens, which is useful for social programs and government subsidies to identify which people are part of the prioritized population groups and could access these state benefits. SISFOH helps to identify people or population groups in poor, vulnerable, or excluded conditions through the socioeconomic classification of citizens. This classification tries to measure household welfare (non-poor, poor, and extremely poor).

In 2022, all MIDIS social programs executed a social investment of S/3,030.7 million for improving the quality of life of 4.9 million people and 772.6 thousand households in poverty, extreme poverty, and situation of vulnerability, nationwide, according to the following detail:

<sup>8</sup> Report of compliance with national policies: <https://cdn.www.gob.pe/uploads/document/file/3340717/REPORTE%20DE%20CUMPLIMIENTO%20DE%20POLITICAS%20NACIONALES.pdf?v=1656705566>.

<sup>9</sup> Criteria, mechanisms, and databases of this system are available on the website of the Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion: <https://www.gob.pe/437-sistema-de-focalizacion-de-hogares-sisfoh>.



Provided daycare services to **59.9 thousand** children under 36 months of age and family accompaniment services to **115.63 thousand** households.



Budget execution of **S/287.6 million** (60.1%)



Benefited to **549.7 thousand** users.



Budget execution of **S/249.9 million** (83.8%)



Provided conditional cash transfers to **643.3 thousand** households.



Budget execution of **S/599.2 million** (48.8%)



Delivered economic subsidies to **577 thousand** of elderly people living in extreme poverty.



Budget execution of **S/608.7 million** (49.4%)



Served **4.1 million** children enrolled in public educational institutions at the preschool, primary, and secondary levels. The secondary level is only applicable to indigenous populations of the Peruvian Amazon.



Budget execution of **S/1,155.8 million** (54.5%)



Reported **134.8 thousand** beneficiaries served at the Tambos<sup>10</sup>



Budget execution of **S/32.3 million** (50.1%)



Paid a non-contributory pension to **77.3 thousand** people with severe disabilities.



Budget execution of **S/97.3 million** (49.2%)

<sup>10</sup> Facilities equipped to provide social services provided by Midis and other government agencies in remote areas of the highlands and forest.



## Gender Equity and Social Inclusion Approach (GESI)

In the process of developing the Sustainable Bond Framework, the major social challenges identified in respect to gender equity and vulnerable groups. The financial needs of these groups are many; therefore, they seek to secure sufficient income to cover their basic needs. This happens despite Peru's national social welfare policies efforts that show the commitment to prioritizing the fight against poverty and the implementation of comprehensive policies to ensure equal economic, social, and political opportunities.

MIDIS and the Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations (MIMP for its acronym in Spanish) are two ministries that support policies and programs in these areas, together with the Ministry of Health (MINSA) and the Ministry of Education (MINEDU), as well as a variety of other national and subnational entities. Nevertheless, Peru still has pending goals to achieve an equitable society and contribute to poverty reduction, gender equity, and social inclusion through economic development and other efforts.





## The impact of COVID-19

With the pandemic, Peru has to take fiscal policy measures. These included increased spending on health and tax relief, as well as implementing measures to provide liquidity to families and businesses through guarantee programs and extraordinary withdrawals of private savings, such as Compensation for the period of Employment (CTS for its acronym in Spanish) and contributions to the Private Pension System (AFP for its acronym in Spanish). In this context, Peru used different mechanisms to meet its urgent need for financing at competitive costs to provide sound support for the financial response to the pandemic. Hence, it used different liquidity lines, including budget reallocations, management of available assets, contingent credit lines, and capital market resources.

It is worth noting that regarding the provision of cash-based transfers, during 2020 and 2021, Peru worked hard to strengthen its social assistance programs for vulnerable groups and make efforts to deliver more than ten economic subsidies through bonuses during the health emergency period:



<b>Staying Home Bond</b> <b>S/380</b> For households in poverty or extreme poverty conditions in the highest health risk areas during the state of emergency. Benefited more than <b>3.2 million</b> families.	<b>Independent Bond</b> <b>S/760</b> Targeted to households of independent workers at risk due to the pandemic. Benefited more than <b>695.5 thousand</b> households.	<b>Universal Family Bond</b> <b>S/760</b> For households with a total income of less than S/3,000 per month, and none of its members were on the payroll. Benefited more than <b>1.7 million</b> households
<b>Second Universal Bond</b> <b>S/760</b> Targeted to households in poverty and extreme poverty located in rural and urban areas. Benefited more than <b>3.1 million</b> households.	<b>Rural Bond</b> <b>S/760</b> Targeted to households in poverty or extreme poverty located in rural areas. Benefited more than <b>966.8 thousand</b> households.	<b>Electricity Bond</b> <b>S/160</b> Which was discounted from electricity bills and was aimed at users with an average consumption of up to 125 kWh/month between March 2019 and February 2020. The estimated beneficiaries were <b>4.9 million</b> million households.
<b>Orphan Subsidy Bond</b> <b>S/200</b> Financial assistance per month for children orphaned by the pandemic. The pension is granted through the National Integral Program for Family Welfare (INABIF) until the beneficiary children reach legal age. Benefited more than <b>19.1 thousand</b> persons.	<b>ONP Bond</b> <b>S/930</b> This subsidy was granted to pensioners of the Pension Authority (Oficina de Normalización Previsional - ONP) Benefited <b>560 thousand</b> pensioners.	<b>Yanapay Bond</b> <b>S/350</b> This was an individual economic aid given nationwide to elderly people in a poor or vulnerable condition, as well as to users of the following MIDIS social programs: Juntos, Pensión 65, and Contigo. Benefited more than <b>13.5 million</b> persons.
<b>Bond</b> <b>S/600</b> Government subsidies granted to households in the regions or provinces were at the extreme level of COVID-19 contagion. Benefited more than <b>2.4 million</b> households.		<b>Other Bonuses</b> In addition, the State also granted bonuses to health sector workers, police, military, agents of the National Penitentiary Institute (INPE for its acronym in Spanish), and public sector workers.

## Environmental Challenges

### Multi-annual Sector-oriented Strategic Plan (PESEM for its acronym in Spanish) for the Environmental sector during 2017-2021

This plan, together with the National Environmental Action Plan (PLANAA for its acronym in Spanish), seeks to establish strategic guidelines on environmental issues that contribute directly to the national objectives of the Strategic Plan for National Development (PEDN for its acronym in Spanish).

The global context influence the 2030 Agenda and the SDGs commitments. Additionally, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)´s recommendations in the framework of Peru's entry, as well as the policy priorities at the national level, give rise to the first strategic framework of the PESEM of the environmental sector for the period 2017-2021:

**1** The first component involves **integration with the SDGs for 2030** and contains 17 SDGs.

**2** The second component involves **the integration of Peru into the OECD group of countries**, for which, as part of this process in May 2016, the Environmental Performance Assessment (EDA for its acronym in Spanish) document was published, which pursues the objective of helping the country assess the progress made in achieving its environmental objectives, enriching and ensuring the constancy of the policy dialogue, and promoting greater accountability and deeper awareness among the actors contributing to economic and social development.

**3** The third component establishes **the government's priority policy guidelines, which define the green growth approach as the benchmark for environmental sector management:**

- i. Sustainable use of biological diversity, particularly forests;
- ii. Climate change adaptation and mitigation;
- iii. Efficient solid waste management;
- iv. Pollution prevention, control, and eco-efficiency;
- v. Adaptation of environmental institutions; and
- vi. Integrated marine-coastal management.



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11 Life conditions in Peru January-March 2022:

[https://www.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/boletines/informe\\_de\\_condiciones\\_de\\_vida\\_ene-feb\\_mar2022.pdf](https://www.inei.gob.pe/media/MenuRecursivo/boletines/informe_de_condiciones_de_vida_ene-feb_mar2022.pdf).



## Competitiveness Gaps

In order to follow a clearer path to promote a more developed, competitiveness, and sustainable country, the National Infrastructure Plan for Competitiveness (PNIC for its acronym in Spanish) was created, which represents a roadmap to close infrastructure gaps in the short, medium, and long term. Although Peru is classified as an upper middle-income country, it still lags behind its regional peers and OECD countries in terms of infrastructure. For example, concerning drinking water, as of March 2022, it has been identified that while the urban sector has 93.7% drinking water, the rural area has 77.7%. In sanitation, the urban and rural coverage percentages are 86.5% and 24.4%, respectively.<sup>11</sup>

The infrastructure gap is concentrated in the transportation, telecommunications, irrigation, electricity, water, sanitation, health, and education sectors. This gap is even more critical considering the analysis of the negative impacts of climate change on infrastructure, thus identifying the need for resilience as an essential component of climate adoption to protect the return on investments, business continuity, and regulatory requirements. To address these barriers, the OECD proposes the following<sup>12</sup>:

- Use climate projections and facilitate cross-sector partnerships to better understand and address infrastructure interdependencies.
- Consider climate risks when making public sector investments. Review the allocation of investment liabilities and responsibilities between the public and private sectors in public-private partnerships (PPPs) in light of climate change.
- Align spatial planning policies, national and international technical standards, and economic policies.
- Raise the profile of climate risk disclosure by encouraging participation in voluntary initiatives.

We expect is that the PNIC will continue to be an essential input for a development agenda with sector- and territory-based considerations in the short term. It will also provide tools to build a long-term vision with the use of a specialized methodology for the prioritization of investment projects.

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<sup>12</sup> <https://publications.iadb.org/publications/spanish/document/Brecha-de-infraestructura-en-el-Peru-Estimacion-de-la-brecha-de-infraestructura-de-largo-plazo-2019-2038.pdf> (page 101).

## International environmental commitments

Peru participates in many environmental cooperation agreements that give it clear objectives and demonstrate its commitment to environmental protection. The main agreements are:

### Paris Agreement

Ratified through Supreme Decree N° 058-2016-RE, it aims to address climate change **by seeking to reduce net greenhouse gas emissions in the atmosphere by 30% by 2030**. Peru was the first country in Latin America to ratify it.

### Minamata Convention on Mercury

Ratified by the Peruvian government on October 27, 2015, with which the Peruvian government commits to a sustainable development policy **that can ensure that its activities are executed protecting the health and the environment with measures aimed at reducing the use of mercury in the country**.

### Environmental Cooperation Agreement between the Republic of Peru and the Republic of Chile

Ratified on December 10, 2014, whose objectives are to promote cooperation to strengthen the capacities and potential of the parties, including non-governmental organizations, **in order to develop environmental cooperation activities in the areas of water resources, protection of species of common interest, environmental risks, marine environment, climate change, biodiversity, mountain management, desertification, renewable energies, and green economy**.

### Marrakech Agreement

Rules adopted in 2001 to specify **instructions on how to implement the Kyoto Protocol**.

### Aarhus Convention

United Nations Convention on access to information, **public participation in decision-making, and access to justice in environmental matters**.



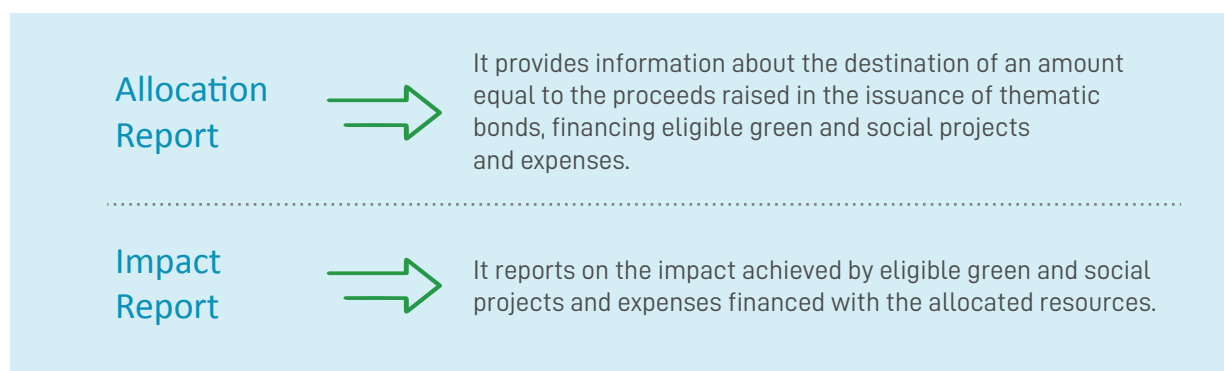


## 1.2 Sustainable Bond Framework and bond issuance

The Sustainable Bond Framework establishes the social and green categories, as well as their respective eligibility criteria to finance projects and expenses. Under this framework, the Peruvian government can issue three types of thematic bonds:



The Framework also establishes commitments that Peru, through the General Directorate of the Public Treasury (DGTP is the Spanish acronym) of MEF, as bond issuer, must comply with one of these commitments being the preparation and publication of the following reports:



These reports are prepared annually until the total allocation of resources and will be published on MEF's website.

In line with the framework, in 2021, the Republic of Peru issued the first social bond and the first two sustainable bonds. The terms and conditions are described in the following table:

**Table 3. Financial Characteristics of Bonds issued in 2021<sup>13</sup>**

Details	Sustainable Bonds		Social Bond
	Global Bond 2034	Global Bond 2072	Global Bond 2036
Issue Amount	USD 2,250 million	USD 1,000 million	EUR 1,000 million
Sales equivalent <sup>13</sup>	9,027 million	4,012 million	4,606 million
Placement date	28/10/2021	28/10/2021	10/11/2021
Settlement date	02/11/2021	02/11/2021	17/11/2021
Maturity date	15/01/2034	15/01/2072	17/11/2036
Coupon/Yield	3.000% / 3.082%	3.600% / 3.770%	1.950% / 2.071%
Issue Price	99.165%	96.173%	98.453%
Offer Spread	150 bps	180 bps	175 bps

<sup>13</sup> Source: Bureau of Financial Investments and Capital Markets (DGTP-MEF).



In this regard, on October 10, 2021, the Republic of Peru successfully priced a US\$ 4,000 million in a positive scenario driven by a demand that, at its best, exceeded US\$ 10,000 million. This demand came from more than 250 investors, mainly from the Americas (57%) and Eastern Europe and Africa (31%), among which the first issuance of its sustainable bonds stood out.

The sustainable bonds maturing in 2034 and 2072, for US\$2.25 billion and US\$1 billion, obtained coupon rates of 3.00% and 3.60%, respectively. They were placed with a spread over the U.S. Treasury of 150 and 180 basis points.

Likewise, on November 10, 2021, Peru returned to the international market pricing its first social bond in euros, with a new 15-year benchmark. It matures in 2036, for a total of €1,000 million and at a coupon rate of 1.95%. Demand during the issuance exceeded €2 billion, with more than 120 investors with high-quality accounts from Europe (80%), the Americas (14%), Asia (2%), and other regions (4%).

The issuance of global bonds in dollars and euros, implemented in two tranches, was an integral part of the indebtedness issuance, confirmed international investors' appetite for Peruvian public debt instruments and their confidence in Peru's macroeconomic fundamentals, even in the context of uncertainty.

Likewise, the issuance of the social bond and the two sustainable bonds contributes to the strengthening of public debt management, which is one of the challenges set out in the Global Asset and Liability Management Strategy that Peru is implementing.





A close-up photograph of a young girl with dark hair, wearing a white shirt, drinking water from a clear glass. The background is a soft-focus green, suggesting an outdoor setting. A green rectangular box is overlaid on the bottom right of the image, containing the page number and title.

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## Evaluation and selection of projects and expenditures



The MEF defines and leads the Sustainable Bond Governance Structure in order to implement the Sustainable Bond Framework; which includes the evaluation and selection process of eligible projects and expenditures, the allocation of an amount equal to the resources raised through the issuance of thematic bonds in eligible projects and expenditures, as well as the elaboration of reports for investors.

The eligible green and social categories established in the Sustainable Bond Framework are shown in the following table.

**Table 4. Eligible Social and Green Categories**

Type	Eligible Category	SDG
Social	1. Support for vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations	   
	2. Access to affordable housing, education and essential health services	    
	3. Support to Mipymes and social programs to alleviate and/or prevent unemployment	  
Green	1. Green buildings	  
	2. Renewable energy	  
	3. Energy efficiency	  
	4. Low carbon transportation	  
	5. Resilient and efficient water and wastewater management	 
	6. Sustainable management of natural resources, land use and marine protected areas	   
	7. Sustainable agriculture	   
	8. Sustainable waste management	 



Based on the considerations described above, the DGTP began the evaluation and selection process of projects and expenditures for an amount equal to the resources raised through the issuance of the social bond and the two sustainable bonds carried out in the year 2021. The main inputs used were: i) the information on the execution of the annual public budget from 2018 to 2021; and, ii) the eligible social and green categories.

#### The activities of the evaluation and selection process are described below:

- a. In Peru, the public budget is structured, managed, and evaluated under the Results Based Budgeting (RBB) scheme, which is a public management strategy that links resources to measurable outputs and results in favor of the population; In this sense, the information analysis regarding public budgeting was executed into three budgetary categories:
  - **Budgetary Programs (BP):** These are programming units of the actions of public entities, which, integrated and interlinked, are oriented to provide products (goods and services) to achieve a specific result in favor of the population and thus contribute to the achievement of a final result. These budgetary programs are made up of outputs and projects.
  - **Key Actions (KA):** They include activities aimed at managing the human, material, and financial resources of an entity that contribute, in a cross-cutting and indivisible manner, to the achievement of the results of the BPs (to which the entity is linked) and other activities of the entity that are not part of the BPs. They include activities and projects.
  - **Budget allocations that do not result in outputs (BANRO):** They include activities for the attention of an entity - specific purpose that does not result in the delivery of an output to a given population. These budget allocations include activities and projects.
- b. In the case of BPs, the social and green categories eligibility criteria established by the Sustainable Bond Framework were applied to the pursued result by each BP. Eligible (social and green) and ineligible BPs were identified.
- c. The eligible BPs identified included products and projects; consequently, the application of the Framework's eligibility criteria was made to select which kind of good or service that each product or project generated, resulting in eligible (social and green) and ineligible products and projects.

14 Legislative Decree N° 1440, Public Budget National System.

15 Global Report of the Budget Management of Fiscal Year 2021.

- d. In the case of KAs and BANRO, these include activities and projects; in this sense, the eligibility criteria of the framework was applied to a type of good or service each activity or project generated, resulting in eligible (social and green) and ineligible activities and projects.
- e. Complementary, it was necessary to review the funding sources that enabled the implementation of these social and green products, projects, and activities for the period 2018-2021, being only applicable for the report those that were financed through the following:
- **Ordinary resources (OR):** They include revenues from tax collection and other items<sup>16</sup>.
  - **Resources from official credit operations (ROCO):** These include resources raised from indebtedness operations granted from local institutions, international organizations, governments, and official agencies, as well as resources raised in the domestic and foreign capital market<sup>17</sup>.
- f. The results obtained in paragraphs c, d, and e let us build a portfolio of products, projects and activities under social, and green categories.
- g. The search and analysis of the information (amounts executed, relevant sectors, immediate availability of information on impact indicators and contribution to at least one SDG) of the social or green products, projects, and activities portfolio obtained in paragraph f allowed us to create final eligible social programs and green projects portfolio, we used to prepare the allocation and impact reports.
- h. The process concluded with the selection of the final social programs and green projects portfolio as follows:

### Social programs

Information was collected from the impact indicators of programs that publish information in official sources; this information was systematized in a database.



### Green projects:

We searched their impact indicators information in the Investment Tracking System (ITS):

- Search of each project in the ITS (<https://ofi5.mef.gob.pe/ssi/ssi/Index>). The search is done by project code.
- The ITS contains a field called "General Project Data", in which the "Project Technical File" and the "Tracking Record Card" are located. These reports contain relevant project information and highlight physical and financial goals, physical and financial progress, as well as photographs of the work progress and updated cost (See Figure 2).









16 Classifier of financing sources and items for fiscal year 2022: [https://cdn.www.gob.pe/uploads/document/file/2676577/Anexo\\_4\\_Clasificador\\_Fuentes\\_Financiamiento\\_Rubros\\_2022.pdf.pdf](https://cdn.www.gob.pe/uploads/document/file/2676577/Anexo_4_Clasificador_Fuentes_Financiamiento_Rubros_2022.pdf.pdf).

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- **Social programs portfolio:** This portfolio contains 6 social programs associated with 2 of the 3 eligible social categories defined in the Sustainable Bond Framework, which are: i) support for vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations; and ii) access to affordable housing, education, and essential health services. Likewise, under these 6 programs a total amount of S/15,110 million was executed to carry out their interventions at the country regions during the period 2018-2021 and directly contributed to 6 SDGs.

Table 5. Social Programs by eligible category and executed amount




Eligible Social Category	Social Programs		Executed Amount - Millions S/					SDG Contribution
			2018	2019	2020	2021	Total	
1. Support for vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations	MIDIS	National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest - JUNTOS	977	323	924	891	3,114	   
		National Solidarity Assistance Program - PENSIÓN 65	856	295	880	877	2,907	
		National Program CUNA MÁS	347	421	392	415	1,575	
		National School Feeding Program - QALI WARMA	1,394	1,409	1,114	1,690	5,607	
	MIMP	National Program for the Prevention and Eradication of Violence against Women and members of the Family Group - AURORA	161	247	227	256	891	
2. Access to affordable housing, education and essential health services	MINEDU	National Program of Scholarships and Educational Loan - PRONABEC	0	21	366	630	1,017	 
Total			3,734	2,716	3,902	4,759	15,110	

Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance



- **Green projects portfolio:** This portfolio contains 159 green projects that are associated with 3 of the 8 green categories defined in the Sustainable Bond Framework. They are: i) Efficient and resilient water and wastewater management; ii) Sustainable management of natural resources, land use, and marine protected areas; and iii) Sustainable agriculture. Likewise, under these projects, a total amount of S/2,535 million was executed to carry out their interventions in the country regions during the 2018-2021 period and directly contributed to 3 SDGs.

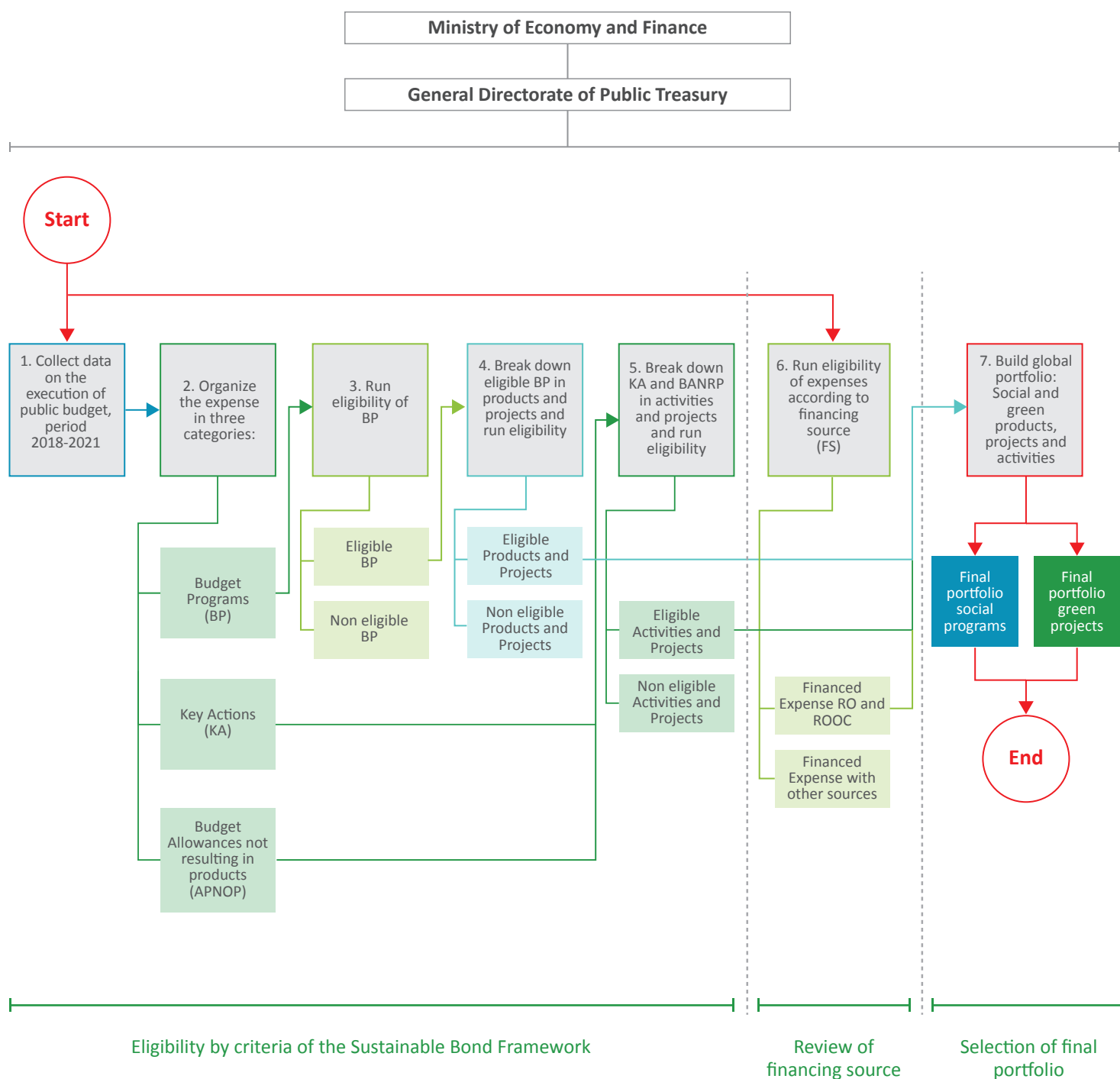
**Table 6. Summary of eligible green projects, by category and executed expenditures**

Eligible Social Category	Social Programs		Executed Amount - Millions S/					SDG Contribution
			2018	2019	2020	2021	Total	
3. Efficient and resilient management of water and wastewater	MVCS, regional and local governments	39 Projects for installation, improvement, and expansion of the drinking water system	479	632	501	494	2,107	
4. Sustainable management of natural resources, land use and marine protected areas	MIDAGRI, MINAM, regional and local governments	58 Projects for the recovery of degraded soils by reforestation		43	37	40	119	
5. Sustainable agriculture	MIDAGRI, regional and local governments	62 Projects for the construction, improvement, and expansion of irrigation networks		79	104	125	309	
<b>Total</b>			<b>479</b>	<b>754</b>	<b>642</b>	<b>659</b>	<b>2,535</b>	

Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance.

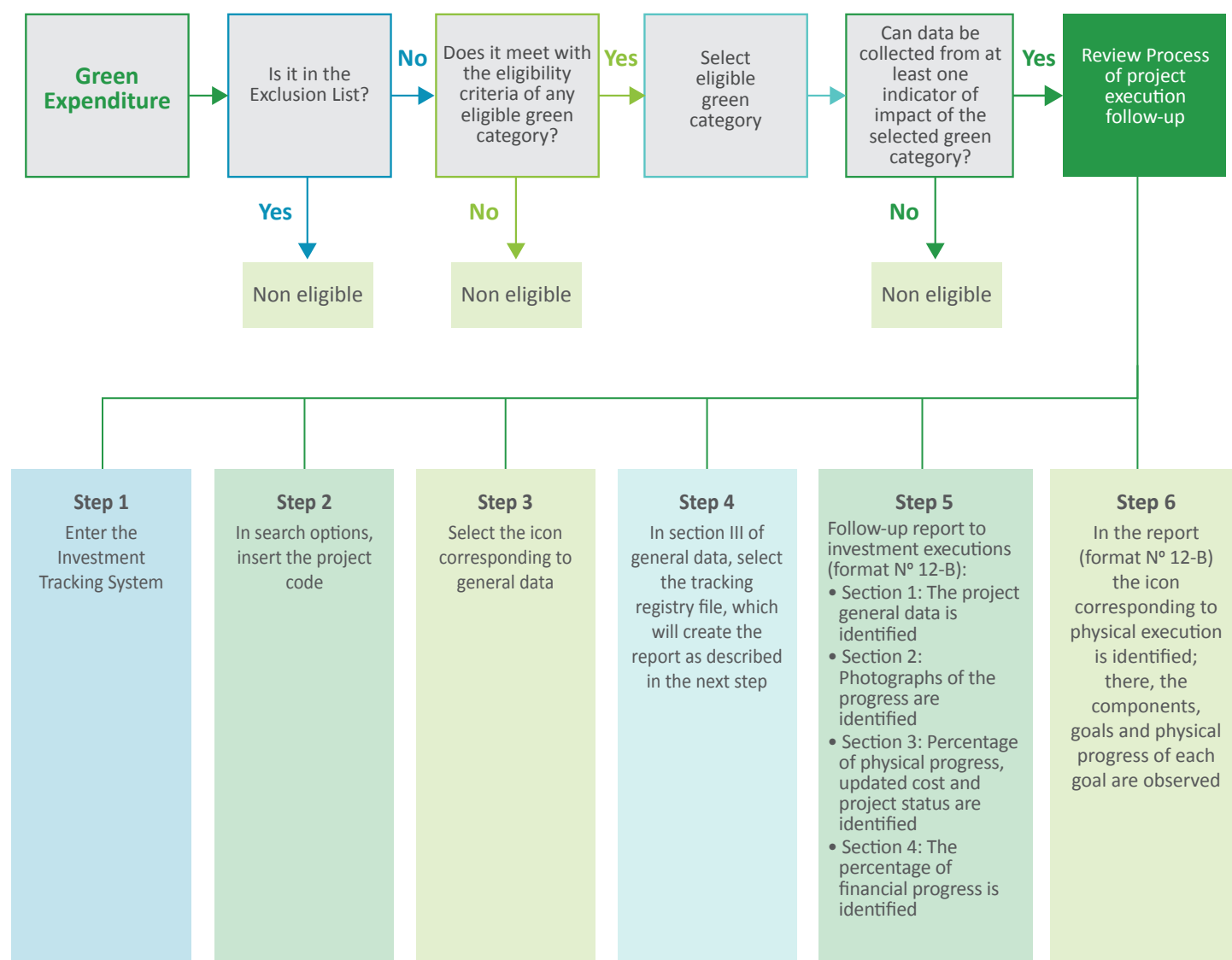
Both portfolios have a total executed amount of S/17,645 million. Details of the social and green programs and projects are available in the Allocation Report and Impact Report sections of this document.

Figure 1. Evaluation and Selection Process



Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance.

Figure 2. Data collection from the investment tracking system



Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance.





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## Allocation Report

The allocation report relates social programs and green projects executed in the year of bond issuance and 3 years prior to the issuance up to an amount similar to the one raised in the bond issuance.

**Table 7. Allocation of resources by category and type of bond**

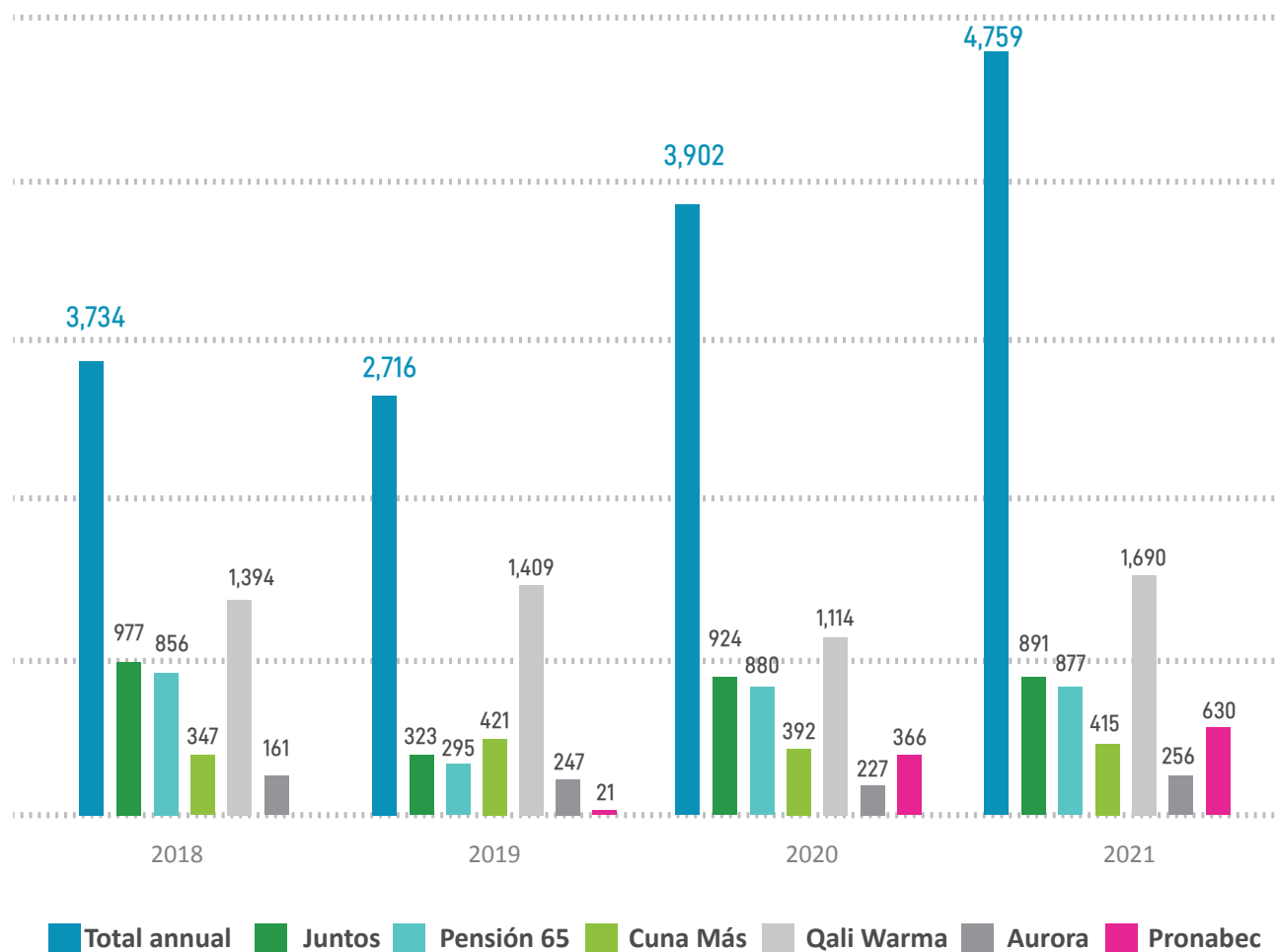
Eligible Category	Name of project or program		Executed Amount (Million Soles)					GLOBAL BONDS Resources (million Soles)				% Allocation		
			Refinanced			Financed	Total	Social	Sustainable		Total	Social Bond	Sustainable Bonds	
			2018	2019	2020	2021		Bond 2036	Bond 2034	Bond 2072			Social	Green
Social programs														
Support vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situation	MIDIS	National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest - JUNTOS	977	323	924	891	3,114	3,114			3,114	100%	81%	
		National Solidarity Assistance Program - PENSIÓN 65	856	295	880	877	2,907		2,907		2,907			
		National Program CUNA MÁS	347	421	392	415	1,575			1,575	1,575			
		National School Feeding Program - QALI WARMA	1,394	1,409	1,114	1,690	5,607	475	4,947	185	5,607			
	MIMP	National Program for the Prevention and Eradication of Violence against Women and members of the Family Group - AURORA	161	247	227	256	891			891	891			
Access to affordable housing, education and essential health services	MINEDU	National Program of Scholarships and Educational Loan - PRONABEC		21	366	630	1,017	1,017			1,017			
Social Subtotal			3,734	2,716	3,902	4,759	15,110	4,606	7,854	2,651	15,110			
Green projects														
Resilient and efficient water and wastewater management	MVCS, regional and local governments	39 projects of installation, improvement and expansion of the drinking water system	479	632	501	494	2,107		1,053	1,053	2,107			19%
Sustainable management of natural resources, land use and marine protected areas	MIDAGRI, MINAM, regional and local governments	58 projects for the recovery of degraded soils by reforestation		43	37	40	119		119		119			
Sustainable agriculture	MIDAGRI, regional and local governments	62 projects for the construction, improvement and expansion of irrigation infrastructure		79	104	125	309			309	309			
Green Subtotal			479	754	642	659	2,535		1,173	1,362	2,535			
Total			4,213	3,470	4,544	5,418	17,645	4,606	9,027	4,012	17,645			

Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance.

### 3.1 Portfolio of social programs

This portfolio is made up of 4 social programs promoted by the Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion (MIDIS for its acronym in Spanish), 1 social program promoted the Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations (MIMP for its acronym in Spanish), and, 1 social program promoted by the Ministry of Education (MINEDU for its acronym in Spanish), whose interventions are aimed at strengthening early childhood development, food security and food care in vulnerable populations, protection of the elderly, providing support to vulnerable victims of violence and increasing the quality of basic education to ensure the necessary conditions for quality higher education.

**Figure 3. Social Programs – Amount executed 2018-2021  
(million soles)**



Source: Ministry of Economy and Finance.

The interventions of these programs are associated with two of the three eligible social categories established by the Sustainable Bond Framework for a total amount of S/15,110 million:

- i. Support to vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations; and
- ii. Access to affordable housing, education, and essential health services.



**i. Support for vulnerable groups and persons:**

The programs associated with this social category contribute to the following SDGs:





### **NATIONAL PROGRAM OF DIRECT SUPPORT TO THE POOREST - JUNTOS (S/3,113 MILLION)**

The National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest (JUNTOS) aims to implement direct transfers for the benefit of households living in poverty or extreme poverty according to the Household Targeting System (SISFOH for its acronym in Spanish). The program provides households, with their participation and voluntary commitment, access to health-nutrition and education services, which are aimed at improving health and preventing maternal and child nutrition and schooling without dropout. The population is made up of households with pregnant women, children, adolescents and/or young people living in poverty, at the national level, until they complete secondary education or reach 19 years of age, whichever comes first. The program was created by Supreme Decree No. 012-2012-MIDIS and is attached to the MIDIS.

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### **NATIONAL SOLIDARITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - PENSION 65 (S/2,907 MILLION)**

This program is in charge of MIDIS with the purpose of granting economic subsidies to adults over 65 years of age who are in extreme poverty according to SISFOH criteria, in order to improve their quality of life. The program contributes to strategic axis No. 5 of the PNDIS, "Protection of the Elderly", aimed at protecting and improving the welfare of the elderly by ensuring access to a pension and certain quality services. It was created by Supreme Decree No. 081-2011-PCM.

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### **NATIONAL CHILDCARE PROGRAM CUNA MÁS (S/1,574 MILLION)**

This program aims to improve the development of children under 36 months of age in areas of poverty and extreme poverty to overcome the gaps in their cognitive, social, physical, and emotional development. The program is attached to the MIDIS and was created by Supreme Decree No. 003-2012-MIDIS and provides the followings services:

- **Day care:** It provides comprehensive care to children between 6 and 36 months of age who live in poverty and extreme poverty areas and require attention to their basic needs of health, nutrition, safety, security, protection, affection, rest, play, learning, and skills development.
- **Family accompaniment:** Home visits and group sessions are conducted with pregnant mothers, children under 36 months, and their families, in order to improve knowledge and family practice for childcare.



### **NATIONAL SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAM - QALI WARMA (S/5,607 MILLION)**

It is a social program of the MIDIS, co-managed with the community, whose purpose is to provide a quality, sustainable and healthy progressive food service, appropriate to local consumption habits for schoolchildren from public educational institutions. It was created by Supreme Decree No. 008-2012-MIDIS.

Its intervention in public institutions is as follows:

- **Kindergarten education**, from three (3) years of age.
- **Primary education**.
- **Secondary education**, in institutions located in the indigenous peoples of the Peruvian Amazon and included in the Official Database of Indigenous Peoples, listed in Ministerial Resolution No. 321-2014-MC of the Ministry of Culture.
- **Secondary education**, in the Full School Day (JEC for its acronym in Spanish) scheme.
- **Secondary education**, in the Diversified Attention Forms (DAF) and/or Educational Service Models.



### **NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR THE PREVENTION AND ERADICATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND FAMILY MEMBERS - AURORA (S/890 MILLION)**

This program belongs to the MIMP and was created by Supreme Decree No. 008-2001-PROMUDEH under the name "National Program against family and sexual violence". Subsequently, by Supreme Decree No. 018-2019-MIMP, the name was changed to National Program for the Prevention and Eradication of Violence against Women, and Family Members (AURORA). **The Program aims to implement and promote specialized services for the prevention of violence against women, family members and persons affected by sexual violence, as well as care and protection for victims.** It has nationwide intervention; it prioritizes those areas with higher rates of violence against women, members of the family group, and any person affected by sexual violence.

Its role includes to:

- Provide specialized, coordinated, and quality services for the prevention of violence against women, members of the family group, and persons affected by sexual violence.
- Provide specialized, coordinated, and quality services for the care and protection of women, family members and persons affected by sexual violence.
- Promote, coordinate and interlink the creation and implementation of other related services to prevent violence against women, members of the family group, and persons affected by sexual violence, as well as care and protection for victims, applying the approaches provided in current regulations, with recognition of the diversity of the country, without discrimination and with respect for the fundamental rights of individuals.



## ii. Access to affordable housing, education and essential health services:

The program associated with this social category contributes to the following SDGs:



Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

Reduce inequality within and between countries



### NATIONAL PROGRAM OF SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATIONAL LOAN (PRONABEC) (S/1,017 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS)

This program is attached to the Ministry of Education (MINEDU) and its purpose is to grant scholarships, through public open competitions, to talented Peruvians with limited economic resources, providing them with access to and permanence in quality higher education until they complete their studies. In addition, it develops a model of comprehensive support throughout the beneficiary's life cycle through modern, efficient, transparent, and service-oriented management. The program was created by Law 29837.

The components of the program are:

- Undergraduate scholarship;
- Postgraduate scholarship, also known as the Bicentennial Generation Scholarship; and
- Educational loans.

## 3.2 Portfolio of green projects

This portfolio is composed of 159 green projects implemented by entities attached to the Ministry of Housing, Construction and Sanitation (MVCS for its acronym in Spanish), the Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Development (MIDAGRI for its acronym in Spanish), the Ministry of Environment (MINAM for its acronym in Spanish), and by regional and local governments. These projects are associated with 3 of the 8 eligible green categories established by the Sustainable Bond Framework:

- **Resilient and efficient water and wastewater management (S/2,106 million)**

Thirty-nine projects associated with this green category were identified that refer to the installation and/or improvement and/or expansion of drinking water and sanitation systems for the benefit of users located in various regions of the country. These projects allow the optimization of water consumption, contributing to SDG6.



Ensure the availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all

- **Natural resources, sustainable management, land use, and marine protected areas (S/119 million)**

This green category includes 58 projects corresponding to the recovery of degraded soils and conservation of vegetation cover through reforestation programs, contributing to SDG 13 and SDG15.



Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts



Sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, halt and reverse land degradation, halt biodiversity loss

- **Sustainable agriculture (S/308 million)**

There are 62 projects linked to the increase in irrigated areas through the construction, improvement, and expansion of irrigation infrastructure was identified, which contributes to SDG13 and SDG15.

Annex N° 2 shows the details of each of the 159 green projects.



A photograph of a man and a woman in traditional Andean clothing. The man, on the left, wears a dark hat, a grey sweater, and a dark vest with colorful woven patterns. The woman, on the right, wears a brown hat, a blue long-sleeved shirt, and a green vest with colorful woven patterns. They are both smiling and holding a red digital camera. In the background, there is a solar panel mounted on a metal pole, and a thatched roof of a building. The sky is clear and blue.

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## Impact Report



This report presents to investors the positive impacts on the living conditions of the population and on the environment, attributable to the selected social programs and green projects during the period 2018-2021.

## 4.1 Social Programs

### National Program Of Direct Support To The Poorest - JUNTOS (2.7 million households benefited and 6.1 million beneficiaries)

#### Objective:

To contribute to the reduction of poverty and break the intergenerational transmission of extreme poverty through the delivery of monetary incentives for the use of health, nutrition, and education services, with a focus on the restitution of these basic rights.

#### Amount executed:

S/3,114 million.

#### Contribution to the National Policy of Social Inclusion and Development:

Child nutrition: Reduce chronic child malnutrition with interventions aimed at pregnant mothers and children between 0 and 3 years of age.

Early childhood development: Promote physical, cognitive, motor, emotional and social development in children between 0 and 5 years of age.

Comprehensive development of children and adolescents, whose objective is to increase competencies for the personal, educational and occupational development of each child or adolescent according to his or her age.



#### SDGs to which it contributes:



#### Impact:

**2'724,836 households in poverty with 6'141,129 beneficiaries, who received monetary incentives from the Juntos Program to promote their access to health, nutrition, and education.** Regarding household members, **51%** are men while **49%** are women, of which **1%** are pregnant women. In 2021, the program had a greater presence in the regions of **Cajamarca** (111,946 subscribing households) and **Piura** (82,060 subscribing households).



Figure 4. Beneficiaries of the Juntos Program (2018-2021)

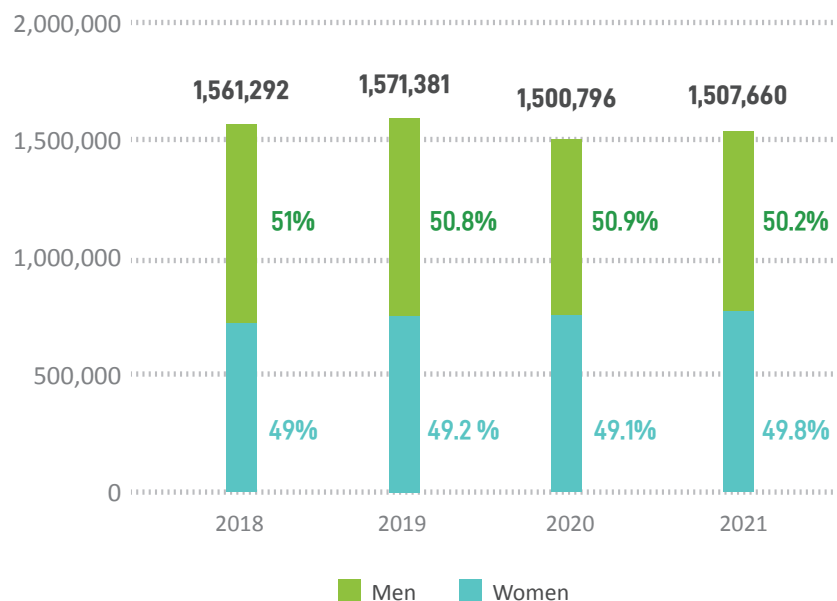


Figure 5. Beneficiaries of the Juntos Program by age (2021)

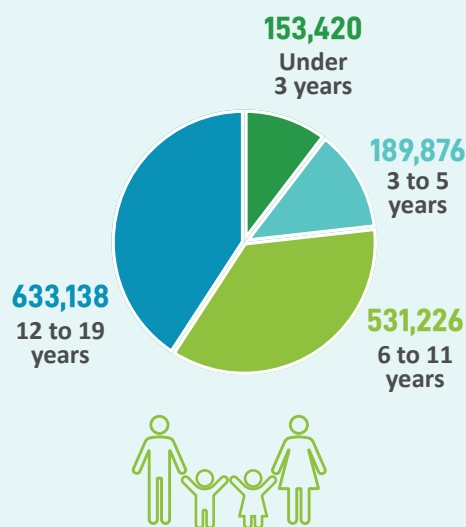
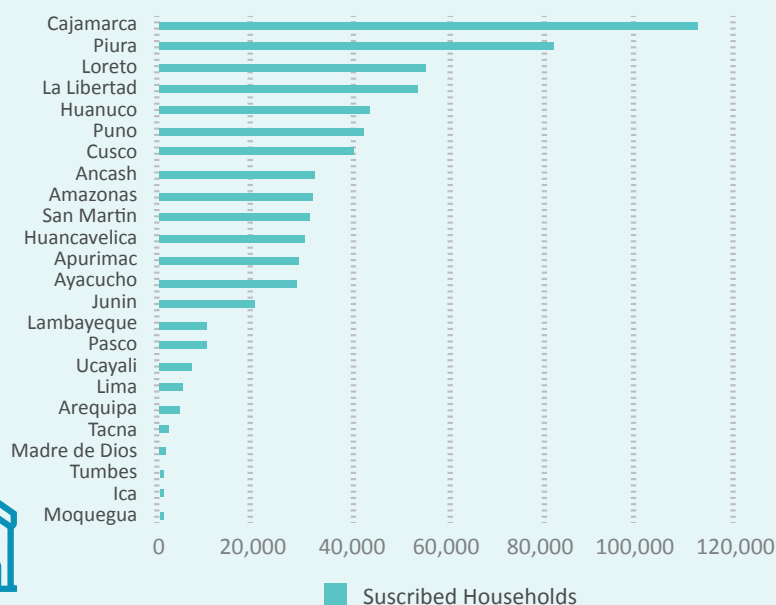


Figure 6. Suscribing households by region (2021)



Source: Annual Report Program Juntos<sup>18</sup>.

18 <http://www2.juntos.gob.pe/infojuntos/>

## National Solidarity Assistance Program - PENSION 65 (2.2 million beneficiaries aged 65 and over)

### Objective:

To provide economic subsidies to adults over 65 years of age in conditions of extreme poverty to improve their quality of life.

### Amount executed:

S/2,907 million.

### Contribution to the National Policy of Social Inclusion and Development:

Protection of the Elderly: Aimed at protecting and improving the welfare of the elderly to ensure access to a pension and various quality services.

### SDGs to which it contributes:



### Impact:

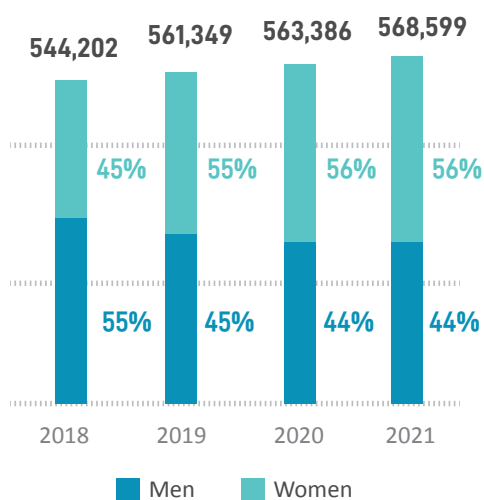
The program provided economic grants to **2'237,536 adults aged 65 years old and over living in extreme poverty** in several regions of the country to improve their quality of life. The greatest concentration of subsidies was given to **women from 70 to 79 years old**. In 2021, the regions with the highest coverage were **Cajamarca** (63,287 beneficiaries) and **Puno** (56,352 beneficiaries).



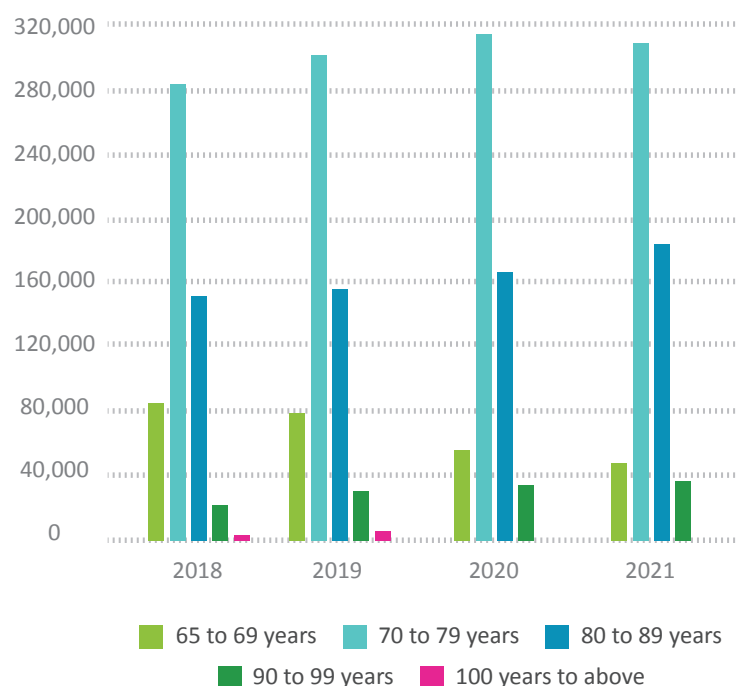
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**Figure 7. Beneficiaries of Pension 65 Program by sex (2018-2021)**



**Figure 6. Beneficiaries of Pension 65 Program by age (2018-2021)**



**Figure 9. Beneficiaries of Pension 65 Program by region (2021)**



Source: Annual Report Program Pensión 65<sup>19</sup>.

19 <https://www.gob.pe/institucion/pension65/colecciones/1957-memorias>

## National Program CUNA MÁS (240.7 thousand children beneficiaries of the day care service and 452.8 thousand families beneficiaries of the monitoring service)

### Objective:

Improve child development of children under 3 years of age in areas of poverty and extreme poverty through two services: day care (DC) and family support (FS).

### Amount executed:

S/1,575 million.

### Contribution to the National Policy of Social Inclusion and Development:

Child nutrition: Reduce chronic child malnutrition with interventions aimed at pregnant mothers and children between 0 and 3 years of age.

Early childhood development: Promote physical, cognitive, motor, emotional and social development in children between 0 and 5 years of age.

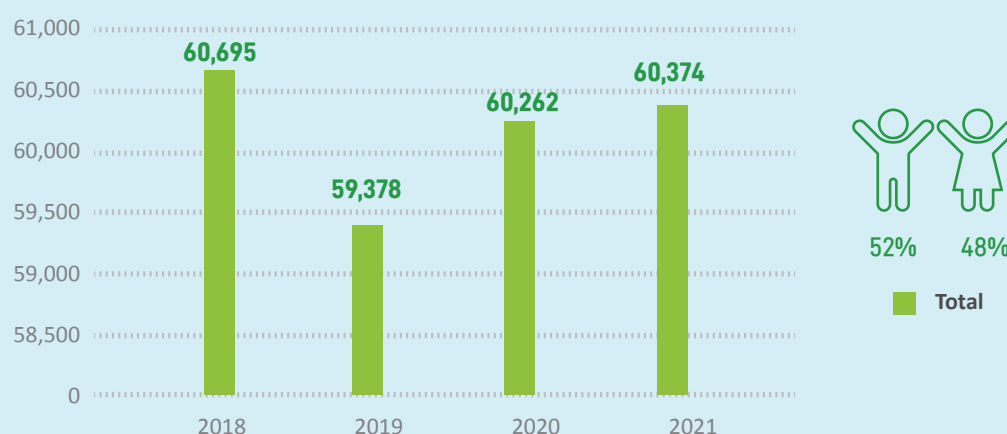
### SDGs to which it contributes:



### Impact:

Throughout the country, the program provided comprehensive care to **240,709 children between 6 and 36 months of age living in areas of poverty and extreme poverty**, through the day care service, to meet their basic needs for health, nutrition, safety, security, protection, affection, rest, play, learning and skills development. The regions with the highest coverage of the service in 2021 were **Lima** (8,451 services) and **Ancash** (3,682 services).

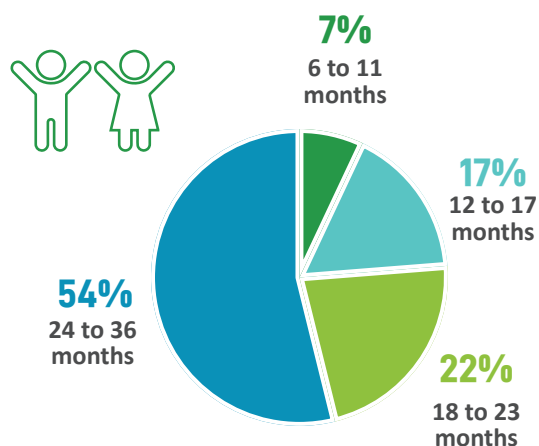
**Figure 10. Children beneficiaries of the daycare service (2018-2021)**



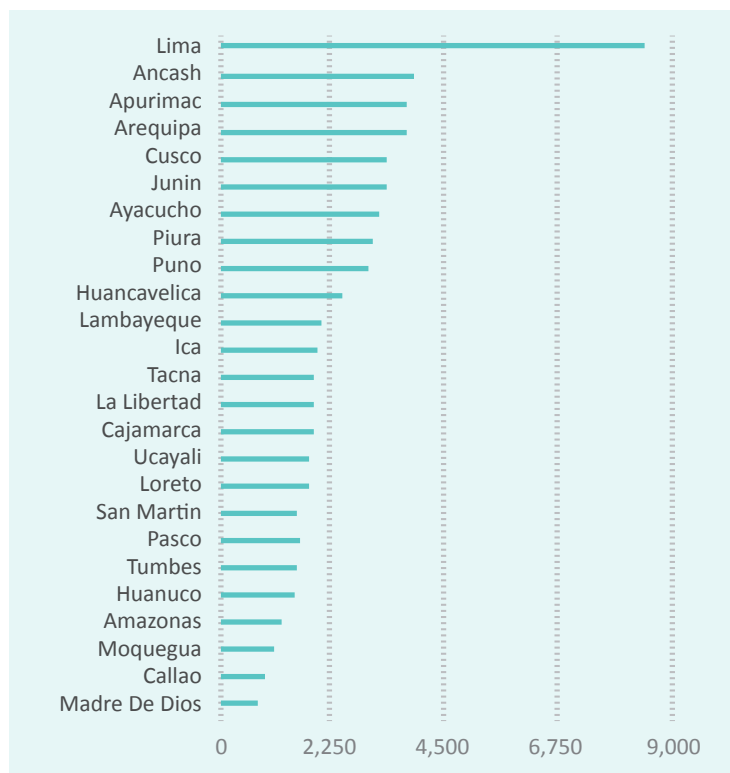
Source: Annual Report Program Cuna Más<sup>20</sup>.

<sup>20</sup> <https://www.cunamas.gob.pe/inicio/estadisticas-cuna-mas/>.

**Figure 11. Beneficiaries of the daycare service by age (2021)**



**Figure 12. Beneficiaries of the daycare service by region (2021)**

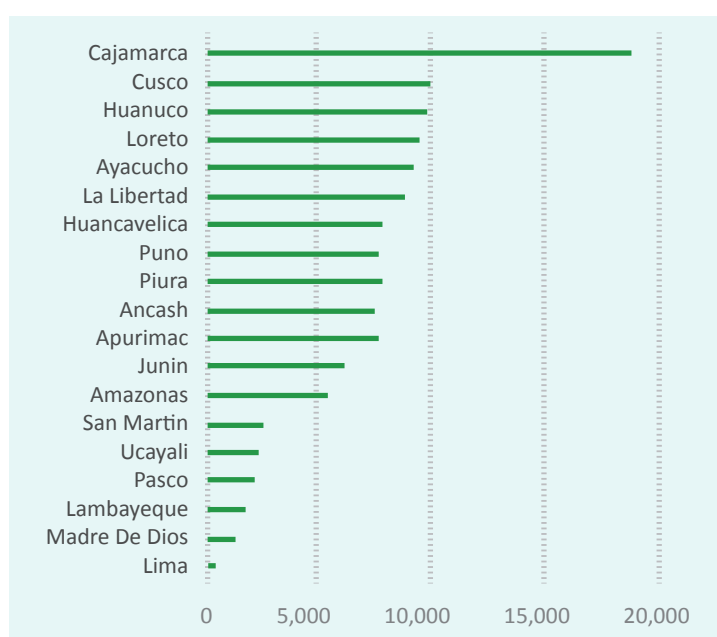


CUNA MAS Program also provided support to 452,809 families with home visits and group socialization and inter-learning sessions with pregnant mothers, children under 36 months of age, and their families, to promote the development and strengthening of their knowledge, skills and practices of childcare, and learning. In 2021, the regions with the greatest number of family accompaniment programs were Cajamarca (8,509 families) and Cusco (10,063 families).

**Figure 13. Families beneficiaries of the monitoring service (2018-2021)**



**Figure 14. Families beneficiaries of the monitoring service by region (2021)**



Source: Annual Report Program Cuna Más<sup>21</sup>.

21 <https://www.cunamas.gob.pe/inicio/estadisticas-cuna-mas/>.



## National School Feeding Program - QALI WARMA (16.1 million beneficiaries of public education institutions)

### Objective:

To provide food service to children enrolled in public educational institutions at every level such as the pre-school, primary and secondary ones in the indigenous populations of the Peruvian Amazon, in order to contribute to the improvement of classroom attendance, school attendance and eating habits.

### Amount executed:

S/5,607 million.

### Contribution to the National Policy of Social Inclusion and Development:

**Early Childhood Development:** Promote physical, cognitive, motor, emotional and social development in children between 0 and 5 years of age.

**Comprehensive development of children and adolescents,** which aims to increase competencies for personal, educational and occupational development of each child or adolescent according to their age.



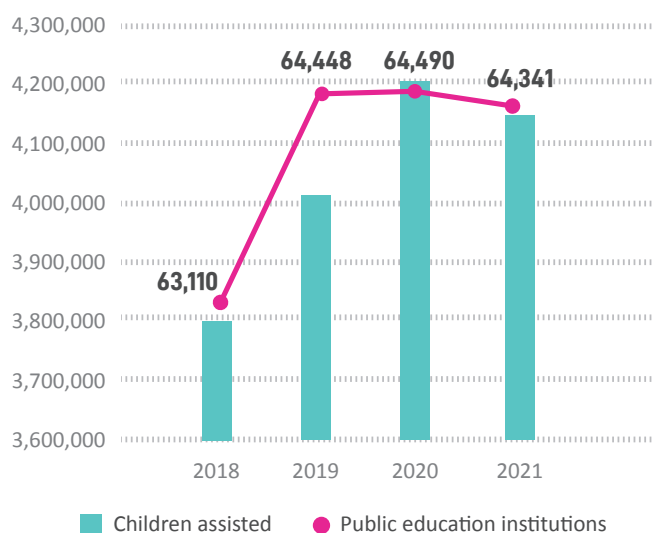
### SDGs to which it contributes:



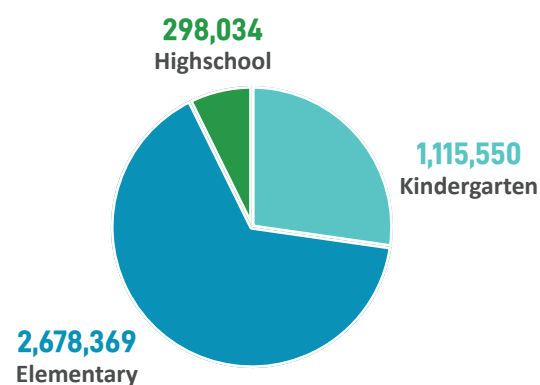
### Impact:

The program served **16'127,227 students at national level from 256,389 public educational institutions, at the pre-school, primary and secondary, as well as native communities of the Amazon with food service**, which contributed to improved attention in classes, school attendance, and eating habits. It should be noted that the food was delivered to the mothers and fathers of the educational institutions within the scope of the program's intervention; likewise, quality and safety were guaranteed since the food complies with the technical specifications required by the health authority and the program.

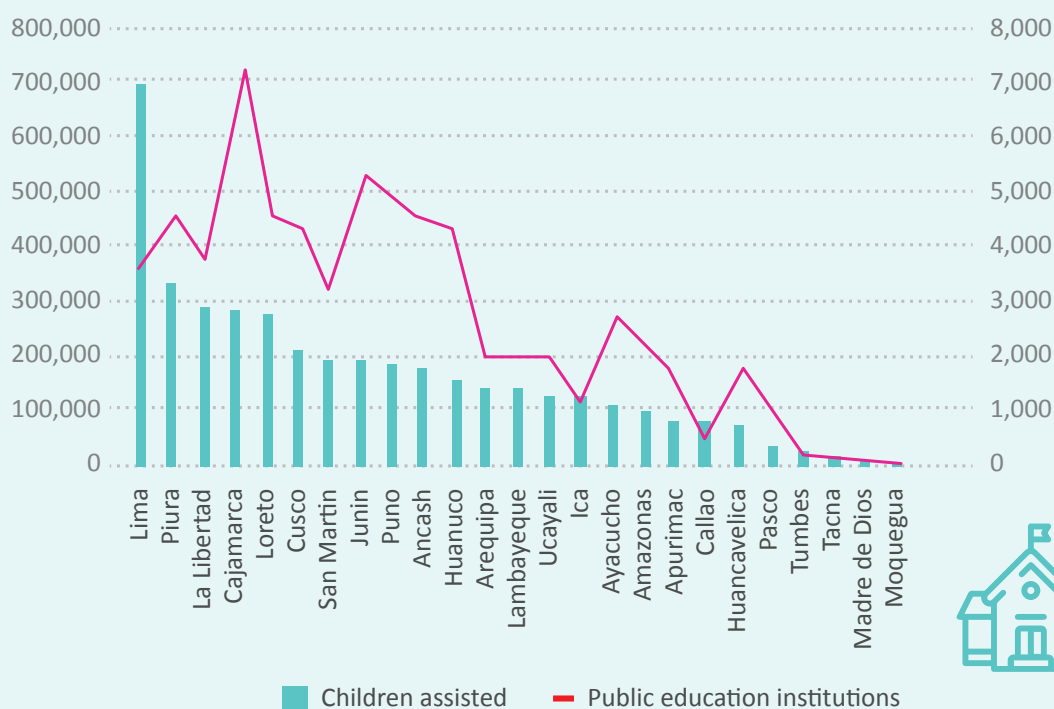
**Figure 15. Children and public education institutions beneficiaries (2018 -2021)**



**Figure 16. Children beneficiaries by age (2021)**



**Figure 17. Children and public education institutions assisted by region (2021)**



Source: Annual Report Program Qali Warma<sup>22</sup>.

<sup>22</sup> <https://info.qaliwarma.gob.pe/memoria-institucional/>.

## National Program For The Prevention And Eradication Of Violence Against Women And Members Of The Family Group - AURORA (593.8 thousand cases of violence assisted)

### Objective:

Implement and promote specialized services for the prevention of violence against women, family members and persons affected by sexual violence, as well as for the care and protection of victims.

### Amount executed:

S/891 million.

### Contribution to the National Policy Gender Equality:

Reduce violence against women: Implement care and protection measures for women victims of violence and members of the family group.

### SDG to which it contributes:



### Impact:

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**AURORA**

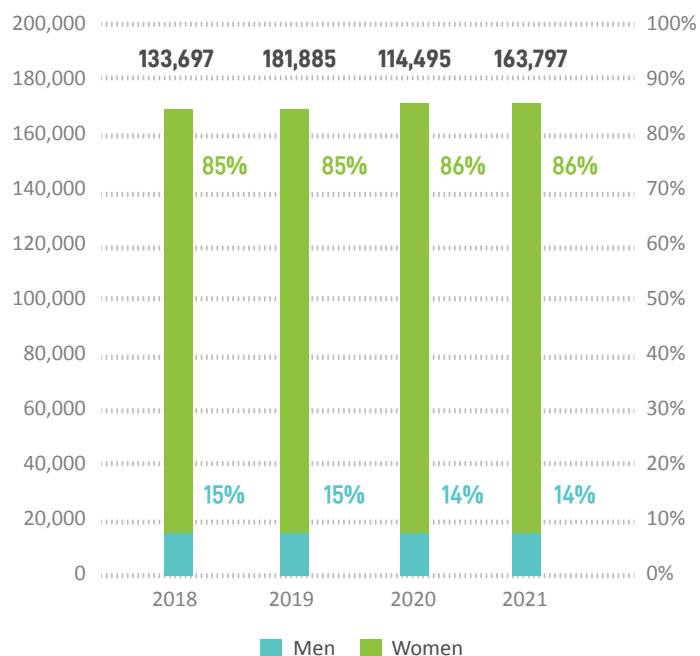
The program **attended 593,874 cases of violence against women and members of the family group** in the Women's Emergency Centers (CEM for its acronym in Spanish)<sup>23</sup>, which contributed to the protection, recovery, and access to justice of these people affected by acts of violence. Of the total number of cases attended, **507,578 (85%) corresponded to women and 86,296 (15%) to men.**

Of the cases of violence handled, by age, **370,642 (62%) cases correspond to adults between 18 and 59 years of age**, followed by 185,139 (31%) cases of violence against children and adolescents and 38,093 (6%) cases of violence against older adults. The types of cases dealt with were: **psychological violence, 288,752 (48%); physical violence, 235,119 (40%); sexual violence, 59,527 (11%); and economic or patrimonial violence, 2,821 (1%) cases.**

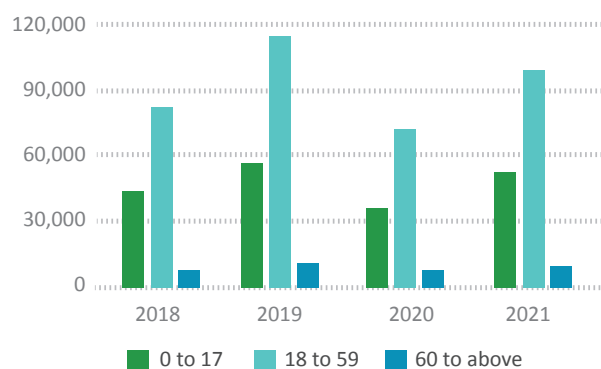
23 CEM - MIMP: Specialized, interdisciplinary and free public services that provide comprehensive care to contribute to the protection, recovery and access to justice of persons affected by acts of violence against women, family members and sexual violence. They carry out actions to prevent violence and promote a democratic culture and respect for human rights.



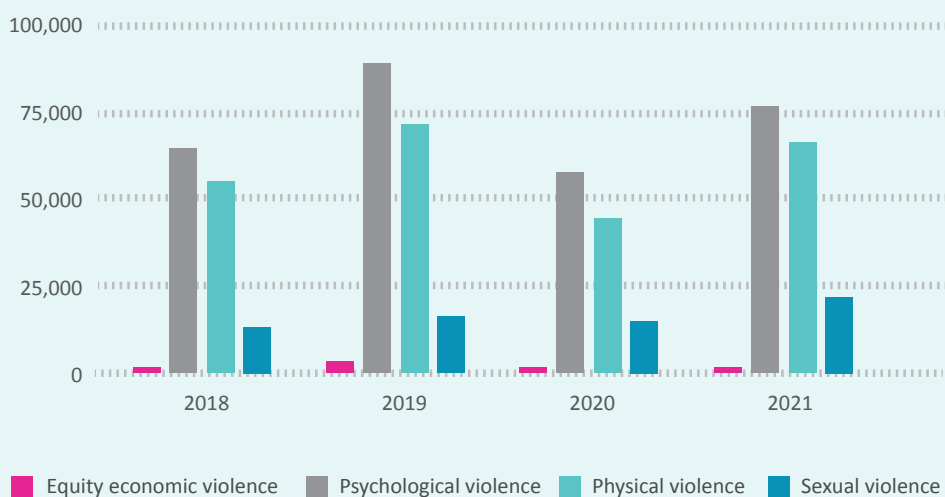
**Figure 18. Persons assisted by sex (2018-2021)**



**Figure 19. Persons assisted by age (2018-2021)**



**Figure 20. Violence cases assisted (2018-2021)**



Source: Annual Report Program Aurora<sup>24</sup>.

<sup>24</sup> <https://portalestadistico.aurora.gob.pe/cartillas-estadisticas/>.

## National Program Of Scholarship And Educational Loan - PRONABEC (76,904 interns)

### Objective:

Contribute to equity in higher education to guarantee access for students with low economic resources and high academic performance, as well as their permanence and completion of their studies.

### Amount executed:

S/1,017 million.

### Contribution to PESEM of the Education sector:

Guarantee an offer for higher and technical-productive education that meets basic quality conditions: Guarantee all young people in the country the opportunity to access a quality educational service that trains professionals and technicians in a comprehensive manner, and that allows the production of knowledge - linked to innovation, science, and technology - that contributes to the solution of national problems and the challenges of sustainable development.

### SDGs to which it contributes:



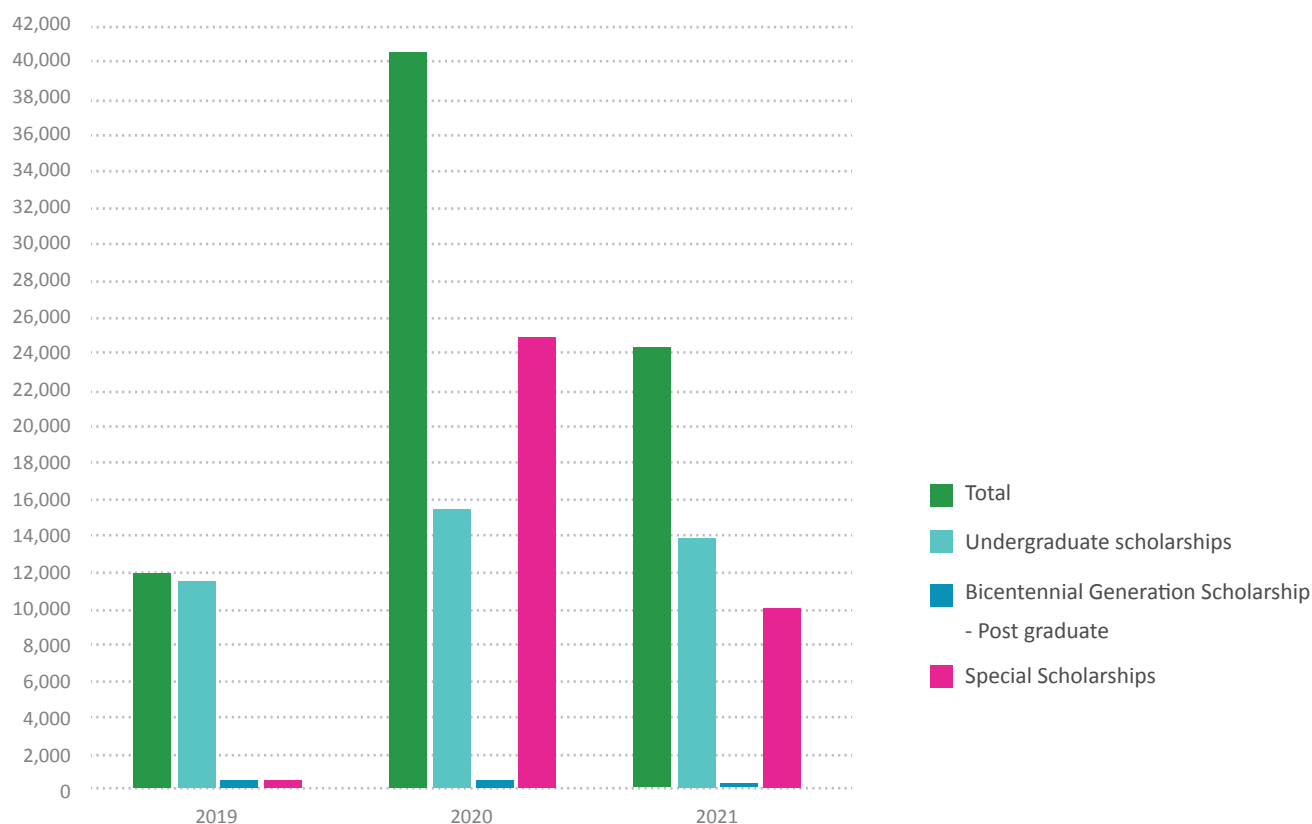
### Impact:

The program awarded **40,866 undergraduate scholarships nationwide** to students with low economic resources and high academic performance to thus contribute to access to higher and technical education. Regarding the type of undergraduate scholarship, the greatest coverage was as follows: i) **Permanence scholarships for students in public universities, 24,563 (60%) scholarships were granted;** and ii) **Beca 18, 12,931 (32%) scholarships were granted.**

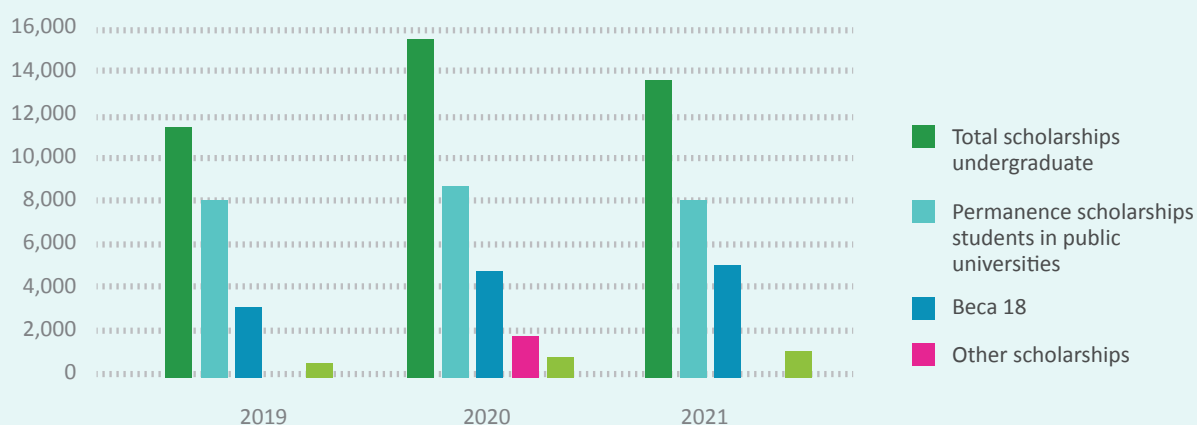
As for **postgraduate scholarships**, the program awarded **454 scholarships in the Bicentennial Generation Scholarship scheme**, which seeks to enhance Peruvian human capital with master's or doctorate studies in the top 400 higher institutions in the world, in order to improve scientific and technological research, as well as innovation in the country.

In the case of **special scholarships**, **35,584 scholarships** were granted in the following forms: Continuity Scholarship, Scholarship for Special Situations in Technical-Productive Training, Inclusion Scholarship for Technical University or Professional Careers, Technical-Productive Inclusion Scholarship, My Technical Vocation - Special Scholarship, and Pacific Alliance - Special Scholarship.

**Figure 21. Types of scholarships granted (2019-2021)**



**Figura 22. Types of undergraduate scholarships granted (2019-2021)**



Source: Annual Report Program PRONABEC<sup>25</sup>.

<sup>25</sup> <https://www.gob.pe/institucion/pronabec/colecciones/2745-memorias-anales>.



## 4.2 Green Projects

- Resilient and efficient water and wastewater management

### Drinking Water And Sanitation Projects (6.2 million of m<sup>3</sup> of water treated and 571,481 estimated beneficiaries)



#### Objective:

Expand coverage and promote the sustainable use of water and sanitation services to contribute to the improvement of the population's quality of life and the environment.

#### Amount executed:

S/2,107 million.

#### SDGs to which it contributes:



#### Impact:

39 water and sanitation projects provided 769,410 people with access to these services. According to the progress achieved in their execution, **571,481 (74%) beneficiaries served were with clean drinking water**. Likewise, these projects jointly seek to achieve a volume of **9.2 million m<sup>3</sup> of treated water, of which progress achieved accounts for 72%**. The regions of **Lima** and **La Libertad** had the highest number of water and sanitation projects.

Table 8. Drinking water and sanitation project Indicators

Indicator	Measurement Unit	Expected Impact	Executed Impact
Number of users served with drinking water	Person	769,410	571,481
Volume of treated water	Cubic meter (m <sup>3</sup> )	9'189,778	6'622,764

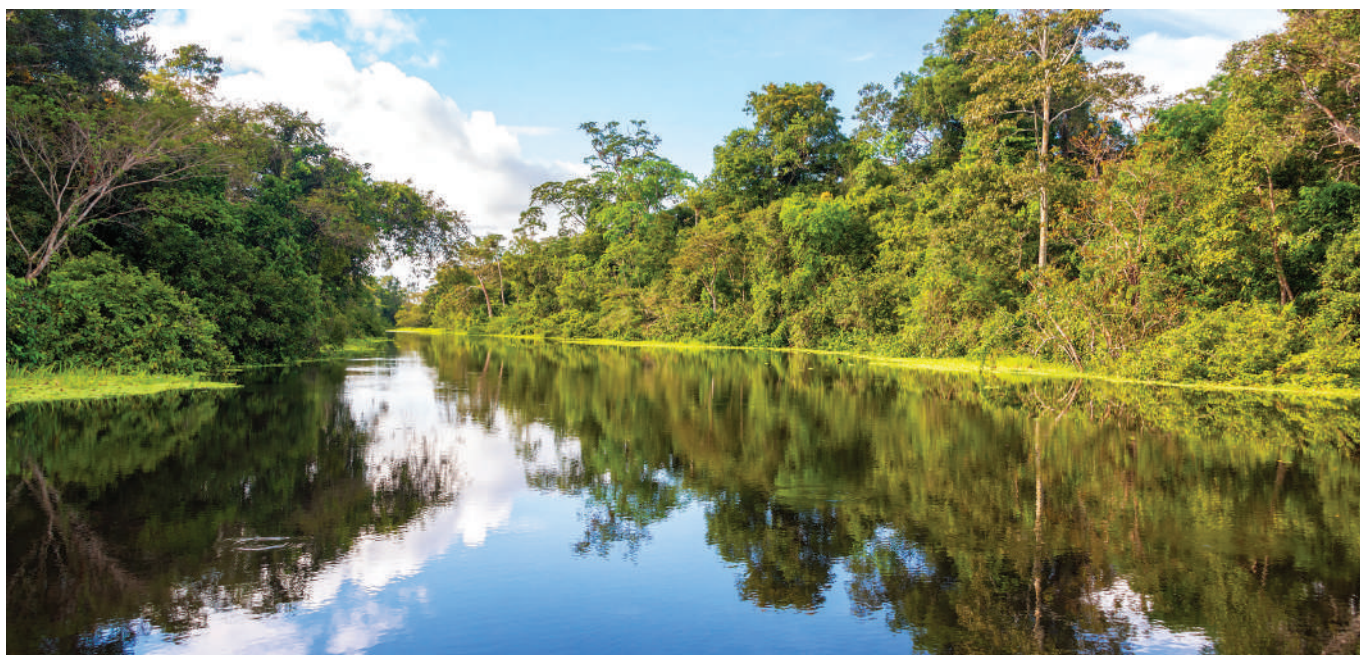
Source: Investment Tracking System<sup>26</sup>.Table 9. Drinking water and sanitation Projects by region  
(2018 -2021)

Region	N° of projects	Amount executed in millions S/	N° of persons accessing to drinking water
Lima	7	1,116	90,961
Puno	2	116	17,145
La Libertad	4	110	10,076
Lambayeque	2	108	94,026
Ucayali	1	86	24,292
Cajamarca	3	85	4,460
Piura	3	71	24,315
Apurimac	2	69	5,325
Tacna	1	62	181,954
San Martin	2	56	4,209
Amazonas	3	54	11,302
Cusco	2	40	6,856
Arequipa	2	38	61,844
Junin	2	38	11,848
Ayacucho	2	37	8,683
Ica	1	20	14,186
<b>Total</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>2,107</b>	<b>571,481</b>

Source: Investment Tracking System<sup>26</sup>.26 <https://www.gob.pe/institucion/pronabec/colecciones/2745-memorias-anales>.

- Sustainable management of natural resources, land use and marine protected areas

**Degraded Land Reclamation And Vegetation Conservation Projects Of Topsoil  
(640 ha of the forest reserve with active monitoring, 2,835 ha of conserved forest  
lands, and 372,554 ha of recovered forest lands)**



**Objective:**

Improve environmental conditions for a sustainable use of natural resources for the benefit of improving the quality of life of the population.

**Amount executed:**

S/119 million.

**SDGs to which it contributes:**



**Impact:**

According to the National Environmental Policy, as of 2019, the cumulative loss of forests in our country amounts to 2'433,314 hectares; likewise, there are 17'596,306.80 hectares of degraded surface, which reduces the possibilities for productive activities with a focus on sustainability.

In this sense, the implementation of these 58 projects contributes to reducing the levels of deforestation and ecosystem degradation by increasing interventions for the recovery and restoration of degraded ecosystems and strengthening mechanisms for the control and monitoring of activities that use ecosystem resources.

The projects as a whole aim to actively monitor **3,100 hectares of the forest reserve, progress accounts for 2.1%; to preserve 8,463 hectares of forest land, where progress accounts for 33%; and, to recover 433,091 hectares of forest land; in this case, progress achieved accounts for 86%.**



**Table 10. Indicators of monitoring, conservation and recovery of forest areas (2018-2021)**

Indicator	Measurement Unit	Expected Impact	Executed Impact
Area of forest reserved under active monitoring	Hectare (ha)	3,100.00	640.00
Area of forest land preserved	Hectare (ha)	8,463.44	2,835.53
Area of forest land recovered	Hectare (ha)	433,091.31	372,554.25

Source: Investment Tracking Systems<sup>27</sup>.**Table 11. Execution of projects by region (2018-2021)**

Region	N° of projects	Amount executed in millions S/	Hectares monitored, recovered and preserved
Huancavelica	7	10.360	3,120
San Martin	7	7.984	3,427
Ayacucho	6	3.451	1,126
Loreto	6	26.168	3,520
Cajamarca	5	4.676	5,480
Huanuco	4	8.600	3,693
Amazonas	3	8.966	8,719
Ancash	3	6.536	541
Moquegua	3	1.426	20
Puno	3	5.125	731
Cusco	2	0.508	394
Junin	2	11.277	342,964
Ucayali	2	21.483	9
Apurimac	1	2.364	1,980
Arequipa	1	0.090	0*
Lambayeque	1	0.004	0*
Madre De Dios	1	0.419	304
Tumbes	1	0.004	0*
<b>Total</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>119.441</b>	<b>376,030</b>

\* Projects that have just started execution.

Source: Investment Tracking Systems<sup>27</sup>.27 <https://ofi5.mef.gob.pe/ssi/ssi/Index>.

- Sustainable Agriculture

## Irrigation Infrastructure Projects (21,480 ha under irrigation with the installation and/or improvement of irrigation infrastructure)



### Objective:

To make irrigation water available to farmers in sufficient quantities and according to project demand, in order to increase the number of hectares planted and harvested in the first year of project implementation.

### Amount executed:

S/308 million.

### SDGs to which it contributes:



### Impact:

According to the Multiannual Sectoral Strategic Plan (PESEM)<sup>28</sup> of the Agriculture and Irrigation sector, for the period 2015-2021, with approval of the extension of the time horizon to 2027, it was estimated that by 2021, 300,000 new hectares of crops would be incorporated, due to the increase in the production of traditional and non-traditional agricultural products, through the expansion of the agricultural frontier in areas of large irrigation projects, which have a favorable impact on Peruvian agro-exports, on the global trend of consumption of natural and organic food at the national and international levels.

PESEM's trend analysis considers the greater variability of climatic conditions, intensification of the effects of climate change, increased soil degradation, increased deforestation of forests, besides inefficient and unsustainable use of water resources. **In this sense, the implementation of these 62 projects is expected to contribute to expanding the agricultural frontier by 41,665 hectares under irrigation, through the installation and/or improvement of infrastructure, in this case, progress achieved accounts for 51%.**

28 <https://cdn.www.gob.pe/uploads/document/file/3067066/RESOLUCI%C3%93N%20MINISTERIAL%20N%C2%B0%200166-2022-Midagri.pdf.pdf>

**Table 12. Indicators for irrigation infrastructure projects  
(2018-2021)**

Indicator	Measurement Unit	Expected Impact	Executed Impact
Cultivated Area with irrigation system	Hectare (ha)	41,665	21,480

Source: Investment Tracking System<sup>29</sup>.

**Table 13. Project execution by region  
(2018-2021)**

Region	N° of projects	Amount executed in millions S/	Hectares at risk
Apurímac	11	14.90	5,193
Ayacucho	9	35.48	2,983
Cajamarca	8	29.02	703
Huanuco	7	39.29	1,451
Ancash	6	35.61	1,841
Huancavelica	5	23.79	510
Cusco	4	26.40	353
La Libertad	3	19.94	469
Tumbes	3	15.73	532
Arequipa	1	0.04	41
Junín	1	0.50	4,295
Lima	1	3.62	951
Moquegua	1	61.13	2,153
Pasco	1	1.74	5
San Martín	1	1.40	0*
<b>Total</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>308.58</b>	<b>21,480</b>

\* Projects that have just started execution.

Source: Investment Tracking System<sup>29</sup>.

<sup>29</sup> <https://ofi5.mef.gob.pe/ssi/ssi/Index>.



A photograph of a man from behind, paddling a wooden canoe on a calm river. The river is surrounded by dense, lush green trees and foliage. The man is shirtless and wearing white shorts. The water is dark green and reflects the surrounding forest. The overall scene is peaceful and natural.

# Independant Annual Review

## The Republic of Peru

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### Introduction

The Republic of Peru ("Peru") developed the Peru Sustainable Bond Framework (the Framework) to issue green, social and sustainability bonds and use the proceeds to finance or refinance projects that would support for vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations; access to affordable housing, public education and essential health services; resilient and efficient water and wastewater management; sustainable management of living natural resources; and sustainable agriculture. Peru issued two sustainable and one social bonds under the Framework between October and November 2021. Sustainalytics provided a second-party opinion on the Framework in July 2021.<sup>1</sup>

In October 2022, Peru engaged Sustainalytics to review the projects (the Nominated Projects) financed through the issued 2021 sustainable and social bonds (the 2021 Sustainability Bonds) and provide an assessment as to whether the projects met the Use of Proceeds criteria and the Reporting commitments outlined in the Framework.

### Evaluation Criteria

Sustainalytics evaluated the projects and assets financed with proceeds from the 2021 Sustainability Bonds based on whether the projects and programmes:

1. Met the Use of Proceeds and Eligibility Criteria outlined in the Framework; and
2. Reported on at least one of the Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) for each Use of Proceeds criteria outlined in the Framework.

Table 1 lists the Use of Proceeds, Eligibility Criteria, and associated KPIs

**Table 1: Use of Proceeds, Eligibility Criteria, and associated KPIs<sup>2</sup>**

Use of Proceeds	Eligibility Criteria	Key performance indicators (KPIs)
<b>Support for Vulnerable Groups and People in Vulnerable Situations</b>	Financing of programmes and projects to improve financial and social inclusion and access to essential services in alignment with public policies for poverty reduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of total beneficiaries disaggregated by gender and age</li> <li>• Number of beneficiaries for each programme being implemented</li> <li>• Number of beneficiaries living in poverty</li> <li>• Number of beneficiaries living in extreme poverty</li> </ul>
<b>Access to Affordable Housing, Education and Essential</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Financing of programmes and projects aimed at improving and/or increasing access to education, housing and health services for vulnerable groups.</li> <li>• Financing for the acquisition, repair, expansion, improvement of social housing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of jobs created as related to education, housing and health infrastructure</li> <li>• Number of beneficiaries disaggregated by gender</li> </ul>

<sup>1</sup>Sustainalytics, "Peru Sustainable Bond Framework Second-Party-Opinion", (2021), at: [https://www.sustainalytics.com/corporate-solutions/sustainable-finance-and-lending/published-projects/project/republic-of-peru/peru-sustainable-bond-framework-second-party-opinion/peru-sustainable-bond-framework-second-party-opinion-\(2021\)](https://www.sustainalytics.com/corporate-solutions/sustainable-finance-and-lending/published-projects/project/republic-of-peru/peru-sustainable-bond-framework-second-party-opinion/peru-sustainable-bond-framework-second-party-opinion-(2021))

<sup>2</sup> The table contains the categories that have been financed with the 2021 Sustainability Bonds. The categories that are not yet financed are: Support for MSMEs and Social Programmes to Alleviate and/or Prevent Unemployment, Green Buildings, Energy Efficiency, Renewable Energy, Low Carbon Transport and Sustainable Waste Management.



<b>Health Services</b>	<p>(via schemes such as capped rent/rent control and other affordable home schemes to support home ownership).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Financing of programmes aimed at improving the quality and access to basic, middle and higher education for vulnerable boys, girls and young people.</li> <li>Financing for the development of health programmes for preventive and curative purposes associated with vulnerable groups.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of beneficiaries disaggregated by level of education</li> <li>Number of homes built, disaggregated by new or improved homes</li> <li>Number of beneficiaries disaggregated by type of hospital network</li> </ul>
<b>Resilient and Efficient Water and Wastewater Management</b>	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to the design, construction, operation, maintenance, enlargement, and adaptation for the efficient and sustainable management of water and wastewater and to ensure reliable supply of water, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Infrastructure and systems that improve the efficient and sustainable management of water and urban wastewater in accordance with the requirements and objectives of the National Strategy for the Improvement of the Quality of Water Resources,<sup>3</sup> excluding any wastewater related to fossil fuel activities (i.e., fracking)</li> <li>ii) Wastewater management: installation or improvement of wastewater infrastructure, including transport, treatment and disposal systems</li> <li>iii) Conservation of water resources: including protection of water catchments and prevention of pollution affecting water supplies</li> <li>iv) Defense systems against river floods accompanied by supporting vulnerability assessment and adaptation plan, including the construction of reservoirs to control water flows</li> <li>v) Monitoring systems, including smart networks, early warning systems for droughts and floods, and water quality monitoring systems (e.g., remote water quality/quantity monitoring systems, stormwater warning systems, floodwater warning systems, dam failure warning systems)</li> <li>vi) Training programs to increase technical knowledge in vocational education centers in water and wastewater management</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volume of water collected and/or treated (m<sup>3</sup>)</li> <li>Increase water efficiency of systems (% reduction in water consumption/loss)</li> <li>Number of users with access to clean drinking water</li> <li>Annual volume of clean drinking water in m<sup>3</sup> supplied for human consumption</li> <li>Other relevant indicators based on the projects considered</li> <li>Number of people benefited by training programmes</li> <li>Number of efficient pumps installed</li> <li>Km of new water pipes installed</li> <li>Number of new reservoirs / flood defenses built</li> <li>Number of studies completed</li> </ul>

<sup>3</sup> Autoridad Nacional del Agua, "Estrategia nacional para el mejoramiento de la calidad de los recursos hídricos", at: <https://repositorio.ana.gob.pe/handle/20.500.12543/210>



<b>Sustainable Management of Living Natural Resources, Land Use and Marine Protected Areas</b>	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to sustainable management, care, protection and restoration of natural resources, biodiversity and marine protected areas. Eligible expenditures include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Sustainable forest management: commercial management of natural forests in a sustainable manner for wood production<sup>4</sup>.</li> <li>ii) Programmes for conservation and restoration of native and exotic forests<sup>5</sup></li> <li>iii) Management and maintenance of National Parks and Conservation Areas<sup>6</sup></li> <li>iv) Protection and restoration of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems, biodiversity, habitats and soil and their services</li> <li>v) Protection and oversight for protected marine areas (including research)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area of land or ocean conserved/recovered (km<sup>2</sup>)</li> <li>• Area (km<sup>2</sup>) of marine/forest reserves under active monitoring</li> <li>• Number of climate observation stations installed</li> <li>• Number of studies completed</li> <li>• Number of people who benefitted from training programmes</li> </ul>
<b>Sustainable Agriculture</b>	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Agriculture inputs, including seeds and fertilizers for agriculture practices deemed eligible under this Framework (excluding inorganic and synthetic fertilizers)<sup>7</sup></li> <li>ii) Agricultural production under agroforestry system with supporting forest management plan in place</li> <li>iii) Agriculture monitoring, information and data management systems and software (such as weather monitoring stations for sustainable agriculture practices deemed eligible under this Framework)</li> <li>iv) Drip-irrigation systems</li> <li>v) Irrigation systems with superior water efficiency compared to existing systems and practices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area (hectares) cultivated with agroforestry and / or silvopastoral systems</li> <li>• Area (hectares) of plantations and natural forest under active monitoring</li> <li>• Area (hectares) cultivated with drip irrigation system</li> <li>• Area (hectares) cultivated with organic fertilizers</li> <li>• Area (hectares) of rice converted to other crops</li> <li>• Number of people benefited by the training programs</li> <li>• Number of studies completed</li> </ul>

## Issuing Entity's Responsibility

Peru is responsible for providing accurate information and documentation relating to the details of the projects that have been financed, including description of projects, amounts allocated, and project impact.

<sup>4</sup> Compliance with this criterion must be demonstrated via FSC or PEFC certification.

<sup>5</sup> Compliance with this criterion must be demonstrated by a Sustainable Management Plan or via FSC or PEFC certification.

<sup>6</sup> Compliance with this criterion must be demonstrated by a Sustainable Management Plan or via FSC or PEFC certification.

<sup>7</sup> Provided a nutrient management plan is in place that identified the right rate of N fertilizer use. The word "right" in this category refers to producing the lowest emissions possible while maintaining productivity.

## Independence and Quality Control

Sustainalytics, a leading provider of ESG and corporate governance research and ratings to investors, conducted the verification of Peru's 2021 Sustainability Bonds' Use of Proceeds. The work undertaken as part of this engagement included collection of documentation from Peru employees and review of documentation to confirm the conformance with the Peru Sustainable Bond Framework.

Sustainalytics has relied on the information and the facts presented by Peru with respect to the Nominated Projects. Sustainalytics is not responsible, nor shall it be held liable if any of the opinions, findings, or conclusions it has set forth herein are not correct due to incorrect or incomplete data provided by Peru.

Sustainalytics made all efforts to ensure the highest quality and rigor during its assessment process and enlisted its Sustainability Bonds Review Committee to provide oversight over the assessment of the review.

## Conclusion

Based on the limited assurance procedures conducted,<sup>8</sup> nothing has come to Sustainalytics' attention that causes us to believe that, in all material respects, the reviewed Nominated Projects, financed through proceeds of Peru's 2021 Sustainability Bonds, are not in conformance with the Use of Proceeds and Reporting Criteria outlined in the Peru Sustainable Bond Framework. Peru has disclosed to Sustainalytics that the proceeds of the 2021 Sustainability Bonds were fully allocated as of December 2021.

## Detailed Findings

Table 2: Detailed Findings

Eligibility Criteria	Procedure Performed	Factual Findings	Error or Exceptions Identified
<b>Use of Proceeds Criteria</b>	Verification of the Nominated Projects financed by the 2021 Sustainability Bonds to determine if the projects aligned with the Use of Proceeds Criteria outlined in the Peru Sustainable Bond Framework and above in Table 1.	All projects reviewed complied with the Use of Proceeds criteria.	None
<b>Reporting Criteria</b>	Verification of the Nominated Projects financed by the 2021 Sustainability Bonds to determine if impact of projects was reported in line with the KPIs outlined in the Peru Sustainable Bond Framework and above in Table 1. For a list of KPIs reported please refer to Appendix 1.	All projects reviewed reported on at least one KPI per Use of Proceeds criteria.	None

<sup>8</sup> Sustainalytics limited assurance process includes reviewing the documentation relating to the details of the projects that have been financed, including description of projects, estimated and realized costs of projects, and project impact, which were provided by the Issuer. The Issuer is responsible for providing accurate information. Sustainalytics has not conducted on-site visits to projects.

## Appendices

### Appendix 1: Impact Reporting by Eligibility Criteria

Table 3: Impact reporting of the social categories

Use of Proceeds Category	Name or Description of the Social Programmes or Projects		Social Impact Reported by Eligibility Criteria
<b>Support for Vulnerable Groups and People in Vulnerable Situations</b>	Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion	National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest - JUNTOS	Under this national programme, 2,724,836 households in poverty were reached, with 6,141,129 household members receiving monetary incentives for compliance with co-responsibility in health, nutrition, and education. Regarding household members, 51% are men while 49% are women (1% being pregnant), and 2,401,239 are adolescents between 12 and 16 years of age. In 2021, the largest share of beneficiaries were in the regions of Cajamarca (114,239 affiliated households and 111,946 benefited households) and Piura (86,450 affiliated households and 82,060 benefited households).
		National Solidarity Assistance Program - Pension 65	The program awarded grants to 2,237,536 adults over 65 years of age who live in conditions of extreme poverty in 24 regions of the country to improve their quality of life. The highest concentration of subsidies was provided to women and older adults who are in the age range of 70 to 79 years. The regions with greater coverage were Cajamarca (63,287 beneficiaries) and Puno (56,352 beneficiaries).
		National Program Cuna Mas	At the national level, this Programme provided comprehensive care to 240,709 children between the ages of 6 and 36 months living in areas of poverty and extreme poverty. The programme covered day care service, attending to their basic needs of health, nutrition, security, protection, affection, rest, play, learning and skills development. The regions with the highest service coverage in 2021 were Lima (8,451 beneficiaries) and Ancash (3,682 beneficiaries).
		National School Feeding Program - Qali Warma	The Qali Warma programme served 16,127,227 students from 256,389 public educational institutions at preschool, elementary and high school levels through food service, contributing to the improvement in learning, school attendance and eating habits. This programme targets public educational institutions located in the indigenous villages of the Peruvian Amazonia. It should be noted that the products were delivered to the mothers and fathers of the children attending school. Food quality and safety complied with the technical specifications required by the health authorities and the goals of the programme.
	Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations	National Program for the Prevention and Eradication of Violence Against	The programme dealt with 593,874 cases of violence against women and members of the family group in Women's Emergency Centers (CEM), <sup>9</sup> contributing to the protection, recovery and access to justice of people

<sup>9</sup> CEM - MIMP: Specialized, interdisciplinary and free public services that provide comprehensive care to contribute to the protection, recovery and access to justice of people affected by acts of violence against women, members of the family group and sexual violence. They carry out actions to prevent violence and the promotion of a democratic culture and respect for human rights.



		Women and Family Members - AURORA	<p>affected by acts of violence. Of the total number of cases attended, 507,578 (85%) correspond to women and 86,296 (15%) to men.</p> <p>Of the cases of violence attended, by age group, 370,642 (62%) cases correspond to adults aged 18 to 59 years, followed by 185,139 (31%) cases of violence against children and adolescents and 38,093 (6%) cases of violence against older adults. On the other hand, the types of cases attended were: psychological violence: 288,752 (49%) cases, followed by physical violence: 235,119 (40%) cases, sexual violence: 59,527 (10%) cases and economic or patrimonial violence: 2,821 (2%) cases.</p>
<b>Access to Affordable Housing, Education and Essential Health Services</b>	Ministry of Education	National Scholarship and Educational Credit Program - PRONABEC <sup>10</sup>	<p>The programme awarded 40,866 undergraduate scholarships nationwide to low-income students and high academic performance, thus contributing to access to higher and technical education. Regarding the type of undergraduate scholarship, the greatest coverage was given based on the following programmes: i) "Becas de Permanencia" for students in public universities: 24,563 scholarships were granted; and ii) "Beca 18", 12,931 scholarships were awarded.</p> <p>This programme awarded postgraduate scholarships which prioritized students from vulnerable populations as well as those in poverty and extreme poverty, as defined in the Household Targeting System (SISFOH).<sup>11</sup> The programme awarded 454 scholarships in the modality "Beca Generación del Bicentenario" that seeks to enhance Peruvian human capital through master's or doctoral studies.</p> <p>An additional 35,584 scholarships, were awarded in the following programmes "Beca Continuidad", "Beca para Situaciones Especiales en Formación Técnico-Productiva Repared", "Beca Inclusión para carreras universitarias o profesionales técnicas", "Beca inclusión Técnico-Productiva", "Beca Mi Vocación Técnica – Especial" y "Beca Alianza del Pacífico – Especial".</p>

Table 4: Impact reporting of the green categories

Use of Proceeds Category	Name or Description of the Green Programmes or Projects		Environmental Impact Reported by Eligibility Criteria
<b>Resilient and Efficient Water and Wastewater Management</b>	Ministry of Housing, Construction and Sanitation, Regional and Local Governments	39 Projects for the installation, improvement and expansion of the drinking water system	The execution of the 39 water and sanitation projects seeks to ensure that 769,410 people have access to these services. According to the progress made in its execution, 571,481 (74%) beneficiaries served with drinking water have been identified. Likewise, these projects jointly seek to achieve a volume of 9.2 million m <sup>3</sup> of treated water, of which an advance of 6.2 million m <sup>3</sup> of treated water (72%) has been achieved. The projects had the largest amount executed were Lima, Puno, La Libertad and Lambayeque.

<sup>10</sup> PRONABEC, "Scholarships donated by higher education institutions in Peru" at: <https://www.pronabec.gob.pe/beca-peru/>

<sup>11</sup> Ministerio de Desarrollo e Inclusión Social, "Sistema de Focalización de Hogares (SISFOH)", at: <https://www.gob.pe/437-sistema-de-focalizacion-de-hogares-sisfoh>

<b>Sustainable Management of Living Natural Resources, Land Use and Marine Protected Areas</b>	Ministry of Agricultural Development and Irrigation, Ministry of Environment, Regional and local governments	58 Projects for the Recovery of Degraded Soils through Reforestation <sup>12</sup>	<p>According to the National Environment Policy, as of 2019, the accumulated loss of forests in Peru amounts to 2,433,314 hectares; likewise, there are 17,596,306.80 hectares of degraded area, which reduces the possibilities for productive activities with a sustainability approach.</p> <p>The implementation of these 58 projects contributes to the improvement of the levels of deforestation and degradation of ecosystems. They are achieved through the increase of recovery and restoration interventions of degraded ecosystems and the strengthening mechanisms for control and monitoring of activities that use ecosystem resources.</p> <p>The projects as a whole aim to actively monitor 3,100 hectares of forest land, having achieved an advance of 640 hectares under active monitoring. It also aims to conserve 8,463 hectares of forest land, with 2,835 hectares of forest land conserved. Furthermore, it has achieved the recovery of 372,554 hectares of forest land.<sup>13</sup> The projects had a greater concentration in the Loreto region.</p>
<b>Sustainable Agriculture</b>	Ministry of Agricultural Development and Irrigation, Regional and local governments	62 Projects for the construction, improvement and expansion of irrigation infrastructures <sup>14</sup>	<p>According to the Multiannual Sectoral Strategic Plan (PESEM)<sup>15</sup> of the Agriculture and Irrigation sector, for the period 2015-2021, with approval to extend the time horizon to 2027, it has been projected that by 2021, 300,000 new hectares of crops will be incorporated, due to the increase in the production of traditional and non-traditional agricultural products.</p> <p>The PESEM trend analysis incorporates the greater variability of climatic conditions, intensification of the effects of climate change, increased soil degradation, increased deforestation of forests, and inefficient and unsustainable use of water resources.</p> <p>Through these 62 projects it is expected to contribute to expanding the agricultural area by 41,665 hectares under irrigation through the installation and/or improvement of efficient irrigation infrastructures.</p>

<sup>12</sup> Sustainalytics notes that the projects financed under this category are covered by sustainable management plans of natural parks as regulated by Law N. 26834 and the responsibility of the National System of Natural Protected Areas (SINANPE). At: <https://www.gob.pe/institucion/sernanp/noticias/586283-conoce-mas-acerca-del-sistema-nacional-de-areas-naturales-protegidas-por-el-estado-sinanpe>

<sup>13</sup> Sustainalytics notes that native tree species were used for any reforestation activities.

<sup>14</sup> Sustainalytics notes that the projects correspond to the application of technology that can lead to 30-70% water efficiency improvements, and which included technology switching from gravity irrigation to drip or pressurized irrigation.

<sup>15</sup> Ministerio de Desarrollo e Inclusión Social, "Resolución Ministerial", (2021), at:

<https://cdn.www.gob.pe/uploads/document/file/3067066/RESOLUCI%C3%93N%20MINISTERIAL%20N%C2%B0%200166-2022-MIDAGRI.pdf.pdf>

## Appendix 2: Allocation Reporting by Eligibility Criteria

Table 5: Amounts raised by the 2021 Sustainable Bonds

Detail	Sustainable Bond		Social Bond
	Bono Global 2034	Bono Global 2072	Bono Global 2036
Amount	USD 2,250 million	USD 1 billion	EUR 1 billion
Equiv. in Soles	PEN 9,027 million	PEN 4,012 million	PEN 4,606 million

Table 6: Summary of eligible social projects by category and amount allocated

Use of Proceeds Category	Name or Description of the Social Programmes or Projects		Amount Allocated (Millions PEN)
Support for Vulnerable Groups and People in Vulnerable Situations	Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion	National Program of Direct Support to the Poorest - JUNTOS	3,114
		National Solidarity Assistance Program - Pension 65	2,907
		National Program Cuna Mas	1,575
		National School Feeding Program - Qali Warma	5,607
	Ministry of Women and Vulnerable Populations	National Program for the Prevention and Eradication of Violence Against Women and Family Members - AURORA	891
Access to Affordable Housing, Education and Essential Health Services	Ministry of Education	National Scholarship and Educational Credit Program - PRONABEC	1,017
Total			15,110

Table 6: Summary of eligible green projects by category and amount allocated

Use of Proceeds Category	Name or Description of the Green Programmes or Projects		Amount Allocated (Millions PEN)
Resilient and Efficient Water and Wastewater Management	Ministry of Housing, Construction and Sanitation, Regional and Local Governments	39 projects for the installation, improvement and expansion of drinking water and sewage infrastructure	2,107



<b>Sustainable Management of Living Natural Resources, Land Use and Marine Protected Areas</b>	Ministry of Agricultural Development and Irrigation, Ministry of Environment, Regional and local governments	58 projects for the recovery of degraded soils through reforestation	119
<b>Sustainable Agriculture</b>	Ministry of Agricultural Development and Irrigation, Regional and local governments	62 projects for the construction, improvement and expansion of irrigation infrastructures	309
<b>Total</b>		159	2,535

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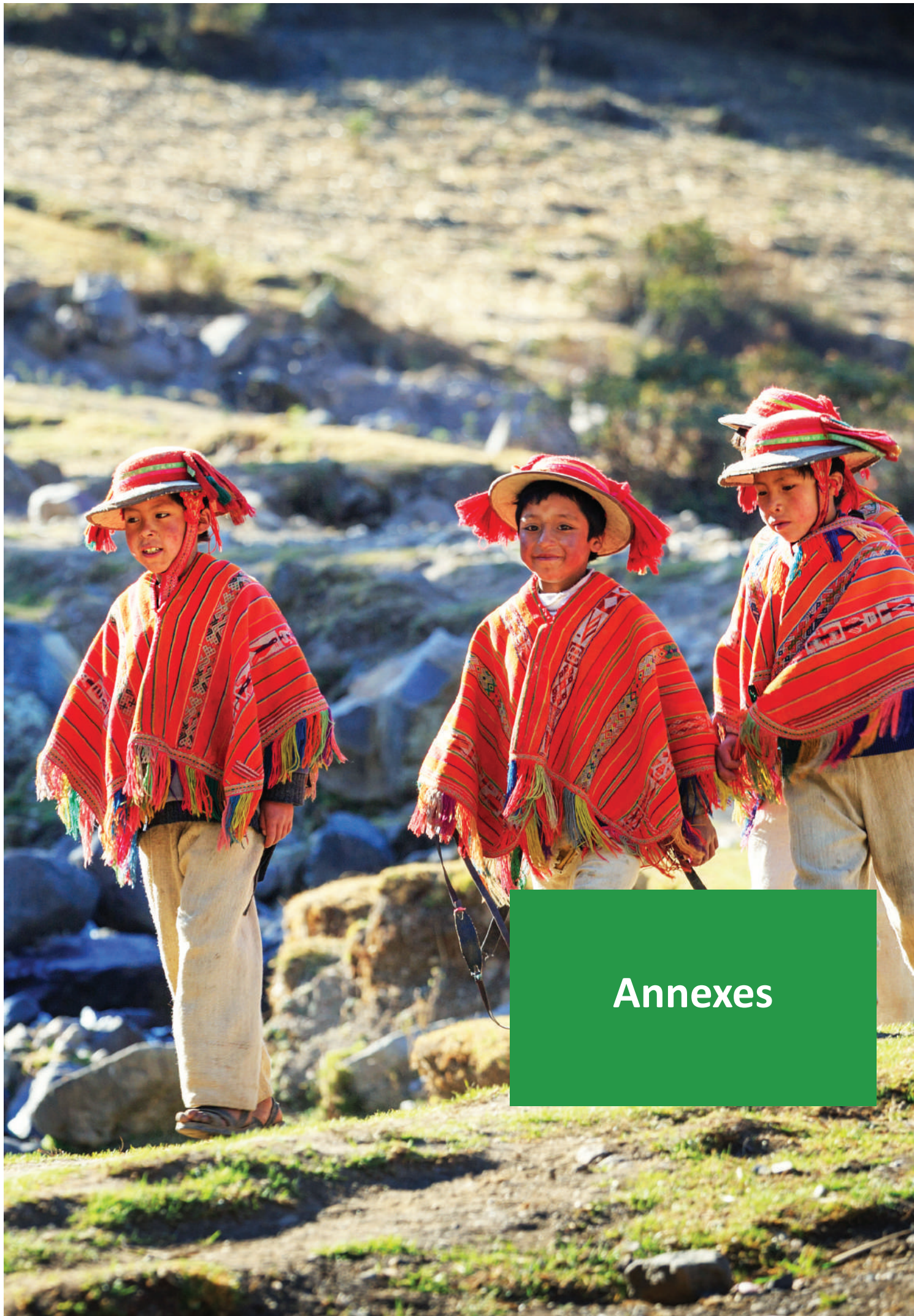
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## Annexes



## Annex N° 1. Detail of eligible green and social categories under the Sustainable Bond Framework Green categories

Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Green Buildings	The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Construction and modernization of public buildings, with a 30% minimum reduction in carbon emissions</li> <li>ii. Design, construction and maintenance of public buildings certified under the "LEED", "EDGE", or "CERTIFICACIÓN LIVING BUILDING CHALLENGE" certifications</li> <li>iii. Costs associated with the modernization of existing public buildings to comply with one of the certifications recognized by this Framework, or to improve the current certification level within three years</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate Change Mitigation</li> <li>• Energy saving</li> <li>• Water saving</li> <li>• GHG Reduction</li> </ul>	  	ECE-19: Promotion of sustainable construction in new buildings.
Renewable Energy	The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Design, construction, operation, and maintenance of facilities that produce electricity from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Wind power<sup>2</sup>,</li> <li>b. Solar PV<sup>3</sup>, concentrated solar power and solar thermal</li> <li>c. Hydropower (below 25MW)<sup>4</sup>, including pumped storage facilities</li> <li>d. Bioenergy<sup>5</sup></li> <li>e. Geothermal<sup>6</sup></li> </ul> </li> <li>ii. Transmission and distribution infrastructure supporting power generation systems eligible under this Framework</li> <li>iii. Investments in solar/wind power projects (onshore) that include energy generation and storage (batteries)</li> <li>iv. Training programs to increase technical knowledge in vocational education centers for renewable energy installations</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change mitigation</li> <li>• GHG reduction</li> <li>• Long-term provision of low carbon</li> <li>• Infrastructure</li> <li>• Promote energy generation for renewable sources</li> </ul>	  	<p>ECE-1 Increase the share of renewable energy in the country's energy mix</p> <p>ECE-2 Promote with renewable energy solutions in areas currently not connected to the grid</p> <p>ECE-12 Promote distributed energy generation</p> <p>ECE-13 Replacement of boilers with solar thermal collectors</p> <p>ECE-23 Use of renewable energies and energy generation in sanitation services systems</p>

1 LEED GOLD or above

2 Wind installations must not have more than 15% of the electricity generated from non-renewable sources. Expenditures related to the production of electricity from wind power will be considered eligible only when ensuring recycling at end of life based on waste management plans, dismantling/decommissioning processes at time of decommissioning, for example through contractual agreements.

3 Solar installations must not have more than 15% of the electricity generated from non-renewable sources. Expenditures related to the production of electricity from Solar PV will be considered eligible only when ensuring durability and easy dismantling and reparability through accessibility and exchangeability of the components, refurbishment, and recycling, for example through approved sourcing or certifications.

4 Facilities are operating at life cycle emissions lower than 100gCO<sub>2</sub>e/kWh

5 Biogas plants will be considered for bond issuance if they comply with an emissions threshold of 100g of CO<sub>2</sub>e per kWh of energy generated.

Eligible expenses meet three conditions:

1. Facilities operate above 80% of GHG emissions-reduction in relation to the relative fossil fuel comparator

2. Demonstrate woody carbon stocks maintained or enhanced

3. For installations that produce electricity from biomass / biofuel, the electricity generated must have GHG emissions not exceeding 100gCO<sub>2</sub>e / kWh




Eligible feedstock for the purposes of this Framework includes all feedstocks except:

- Wood (and all woody biomass)
- Third generation biofuels
- Biodegradable Municipal Solid Waste, including sewage sludge and food waste




For Crop-based Feedstock related criteria will be considered eligible only if accompanied with traceability confirming its environmentally sustainable management or origination aligned with the best practices but not limited to certifications like RSB/ISSC EU/BONSUCRO/RTS. We are considering accepting future certifications that may emerge in line with market standards and meets the criteria described in the certifications listed above. Biofuel feedstock production is not allowed in high biodiversity areas.

6 Eligible expenditures need to meet two conditions:

1. An assessment of the product's carbon footprint has been conducted and life cycle impacts have been demonstrated to be less than 100gCO<sub>2</sub>e / kWh;
2. The gas source is renewable.

Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Energy efficiency	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to energy efficiency measures in buildings and public spaces. Eligible expenditures include<sup>7</sup>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Installation of energy efficient appliance and lighting including the replacement of existing street lighting system with new efficient lighting appliances and systems (e.g., replacement with LEDs)</li> <li>ii. Investments in energy efficiency in public buildings which result in savings higher than 20%: including (but not limited to) retrofit, thermal insulation and/or upgrades of air-conditioning systems</li> <li>iii. Subsidies dedicated to energy efficiency improvements in housing, including (but not limited to) a) improvements on houses' insulation, b) air-conditioning, c) solar heating systems, d) photovoltaic systems</li> <li>iv. Subsidies dedicated to energy efficiency improvements in MSMEs, including (but not limited to) a) improvements on insulation, b) air-conditioning, c) refrigeration systems, d) solar heating systems, e) photovoltaic systems</li> <li>v. Training programs to increase technical knowledge in vocational education centers for energy efficiency audits and installations</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change mitigation</li> <li>• Energy savings</li> <li>• GHG reduction</li> </ul>	  	<p><b>ECE-5</b> Replacement of High-Pressure Sodium Vapor (VSAP) street lighting lamps with LED lamps</p> <p><b>ECE-8</b> Replacement of low-efficiency lamps with LED lamps in public buildings</p> <p><b>ECE-10</b> Promote energy efficiency measures in the industrial sector</p> <p><b>ECE-11</b> Promote energy efficiency measures in the commercial sector</p> <p><b>ECE-17</b> Promote energy efficiency measures in the cement production processes</p> <p><b>ECE-18</b> Promote energy efficiency measures in the manufacturing and industrial sectors</p> <p><b>ECE-20</b> Promote energy efficiency in sanitation services systems</p>



<sup>7</sup> Energy efficiency measures on motorized equipment powered by fossil fuels are not considered eligible expenditures.

Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Low carbon transport	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to:</p> <p>i. Design, construction, operation, and maintenance of public transport programs and projects with zero direct emissions land transport activities, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Metro lines: new lines, expansion</li> <li>• Light rail transit</li> <li>• Electric buses</li> <li>• Tram, trolleybus, bus and rail</li> <li>• Trains</li> </ul> <p>ii. Other public fleets with direct emissions below 50gCO<sub>2</sub>/pkm<sup>8</sup> (e.g., newly publicly procured cars and vans)</p> <p>iii. Design, construction, operation, and maintenance of infrastructure for low carbon transport, including:</p> <p>a. Infrastructure required for zero direct emissions transport (e.g., electric charging points, electricity grid connection upgrades, hydrogen fueling stations or electric highways)</p> <p>b. Infrastructure and equipment (including fleets) for active mobility (walking, cycling, e-bikes and e-scooters)</p> <p>c. Infrastructure that is predominantly used for low-carbon transport<sup>9</sup></p> <p>d. Intermodal infrastructure to connect different means of clean public transportation, monitoring and control systems, passenger safety systems and infrastructure along with bicycle paths and parking</p> <p>iv. Subsidies or incentives to promote public transport</p> <p>v. Training programs to increase technical knowledge in vocational education centers in low carbon transportation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change mitigation</li> <li>• Greenhouse gases reduction through the promotion of low carbon mean of transportation</li> <li>• Air quality improvement</li> <li>• Promote the transition to low-carbon transportation</li> </ul>	  	<p><b>ECM-27</b> Implementation of Lines 1 and 2 of the Lima and Callao Metro</p> <p><b>ECM-28</b> Promotion of Natural Gas Vehicles (NGV) for light vehicles</p> <p><b>ECM-29</b> Promotion of cleaner fuels</p> <p><b>ECM-30</b> Promotion of electric vehicles</p> <p><b>ECM-33</b> Development of National Sustainable Urban Transport Program</p>




<sup>8</sup> Load factor of one passenger per vehicle

<sup>9</sup> Only infrastructure that is essential for the operation of the transportation service will be considered. Investments will not be used to finance or refinance infrastructure dedicated to fuel transportation.



Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Resilient and efficient water and wastewater management	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to the design, construction, operation, maintenance, enlargement, and adaptation for the efficient and sustainable management of water and wastewater and to ensure reliable supply of water, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Infrastructure and systems that improve the efficient and sustainable management of water and urban wastewater in accordance with the requirements and objectives of the National Strategy for the Improvement of the Quality of Water Resources<sup>10</sup>, excluding any wastewater related to fossil fuel activities (i.e., fracking)</li> <li>ii. Wastewater management: installation or improvement of wastewater infrastructure, including transport, treatment and disposal systems</li> <li>iii. Conservation of water resources: including protection of water catchments and prevention of pollution affecting water supplies</li> <li>iv. Defense systems against river floods accompanied by supporting vulnerability assessment and adaptation plan, including the construction of reservoirs to control water flows</li> <li>v. Monitoring systems, including: smart networks, early warning systems for droughts and floods, and water quality monitoring systems (e.g., remote water quality/quantity monitoring systems, stormwater warning systems, floodwater warning systems, dam failure warning systems)</li> <li>vi. Training programs to increase technical knowledge in vocational education centers in water and wastewater management</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Promote the conservation of water resources</li> <li>Climate change adaptation</li> <li>Water savings</li> </ul>	 	<p><b>AGU-5</b> Technical assistance and capacity building to agriculture producers for the sustainable use of water</p> <p><b>AGU-11</b> Increase water availability in urban areas vulnerable to climate change</p> <p><b>AGU-13</b> Expansion, optimization and/or improvement of drinking water supply</p> <p><b>AGU-15</b> Implementation of redundant infrastructure in water supply systems</p> <p><b>AGU-24</b> Implementation of water saving technologies in urban areas</p> <p><b>AGU-28</b> Implementation of water quality monitoring and surveillance systems</p> <p><b>AGU-30</b> Implementation of information services for improved planning and management of water resources</p> <p><b>DES-8</b> Treatment and use of wastewater</p>







<sup>10</sup> <http://repositorio.ana.gob.pe/handle/20.500.12543/210>

Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Sustainable management of natural resources, land use and marine protected areas	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to sustainable management, care, protection and restoration of natural resources, biodiversity and marine protected areas. Eligible expenditures include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Sustainable forest management: commercial management of natural forests in a sustainable manner for wood production<sup>11</sup></li> <li>ii. Programs for conservation and restoration of native and exotic forests<sup>12</sup></li> <li>iii. Management and maintenance of National Parks and Conservation Areas<sup>13</sup></li> <li>iv. Protection and restoration of terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems, biodiversity, habitats and soil and their services</li> <li>v. Protection and oversight for protected marine areas (including research)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change mitigation</li> <li>• Conservation and sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems</li> <li>• Conservation of biodiversity and protection of terrestrial and marine ecosystems</li> </ul>	  	<p><b>USCUSS-1</b> Sustainable Forest Management in forest concessions</p> <p><b>USCUSS-2</b> Community Forest Management</p> <p><b>USCUSS-3</b> Forest Conservation Mechanisms in Native Communities</p> <p><b>USCUSS-6</b> Promote commercial forest plantations</p> <p><b>USCUSS-7</b> Promote forest plantation to restore forest ecosystems</p>

<sup>11</sup> Compliance with this criterion must be demonstrated via FSC or PEFC certification.

<sup>12</sup> Compliance with this criterion must be demonstrated by a Sustainable Management Plan or via FSC or PEFC certification

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Eligible Green Categories	Eligible Green Expenses	Environmental Benefits	Priority Sustainable Development Goals	NDC related to mitigation and adaptation
Sustainable agriculture	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Agriculture inputs, including seeds and fertilizers for agriculture practices deemed eligible under this Framework (excluding inorganic and synthetic fertilizers)<sup>14</sup></li> <li>ii. Agricultural production under agroforestry system with supporting forest management plan in place</li> <li>iii. Agriculture monitoring, information and data management systems and software (such as weather monitoring stations for sustainable agriculture practices deemed eligible under this Framework)</li> <li>iv. Drip-irrigation systems</li> <li>v. Irrigation systems with superior water efficiency compared to existing systems and practices</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Climate change adaptation</li> <li>• Climate Change mitigation</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas reduction</li> <li>• Increased ecosystem resilience</li> </ul>	   	<p><b>AGU-2</b> Implementation of interventions for the sowing and harvesting of water</p> <p><b>AGU-3</b> Implementation of infrastructure for transmission, distribution and application of irrigation</p> <p><b>AGRI-3</b> Implementation of pasture management techniques through silvopastoral systems to reduce GHG in the rainforest</p> <p><b>AGRI-4</b> Conversion of rice cultivation to other permanent crops</p> <p><b>AGRI-5</b> Intermittent flood irrigation systems in rice cultivation to reduce GHG</p>
Sustainable waste management	<p>The financing and refinancing of expenditures related to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Design, construction, operation, and maintenance of facilities for the collection, classification, sorting and disposal of non-hazardous waste with the aim of preparing for reuse and/or recycling</li> <li>ii. Purchase, operation and maintenance of waste collection vehicles (provided that they satisfy the criteria for Low Carbon Transport as defined by this Framework)</li> <li>iii. Facilities processing food and/or green/garden/yard waste to produce compost for agricultural, municipal or consumer applications with zero measurable methane emissions</li> <li>iv. Projects to capture biogas from closed landfill facilities<sup>15</sup></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Circular economy</li> <li>• Greenhouse gases reduction</li> <li>• Air quality improvement</li> </ul>	 	<p><b>DES-2</b> Segregation of organic solid waste for its material recovery in composting plants</p> <p><b>DES-3</b> Construction of landfills with centralized biogas capture and burning</p> <p><b>DES-4</b> Capture and energy valorization of biogas generated in landfills</p> <p><b>DES-6</b> Coverage of anaerobic lagoon for methane capture and burning</p>

<sup>14</sup> Provided a nutrient management plan is in place that identified the right rate of N fertilizer use. The word "right" in this category refers to producing the lowest emissions possible while maintaining productivity.

<sup>15</sup> Provided that the following conditions are met:

1. Gas capture  $\geq 75\%$


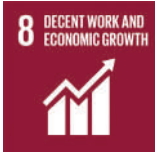

2. Gas is used to generate electricity and/or input to the natural gas grid and/or used as vehicle fuel

Eligible Social Categories	Eligibility Criteria	Benefits	Priority Development Sustainable Goals
Support for vulnerable groups and people in vulnerable situations <sup>16</sup>	Financing of programs and projects to improve financial and social inclusion and access to essential services in alignment with public policies for poverty reduction.	Programs aimed at ensuring the well-being of girls, boys, young people, the elderly, and women, to ensure adequate care that is closely related to three factors: the achievement of economic security, access to health services, and housing and quality education. Therefore, these programs require intersectoral and intergovernmental efforts that reflect the timely articulation of effective interventions.	   
Access to affordable housing, education and essential health services <sup>17</sup>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Financing of programs and projects aimed at improving and/or increasing access to education, housing and health services for vulnerable groups.</li> <li>Financing for the acquisition, repair, expansion, improvement of social housing (via schemes such as capped rent/rent control and other affordable home schemes to support home ownership).</li> <li>Financing of programs aimed at improving the quality and access to basic, middle and higher education for vulnerable boys, girls and young people.</li> <li>Financing for the development of health programs for preventive and curative purposes associated with vulnerable groups.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase the quality of and access to education, health and housing services to vulnerable groups.</li> <li>Promote equitable access to essential services without discrimination on the basis of gender, ethnicity, religion, socioeconomic class or others.</li> </ul>	    

<sup>16</sup> According to the SISFOH definition. Relevant sectors: Health, Housing and Sanitation, Education, Agriculture, and Social Development and Inclusion.

<sup>17</sup> Relevant sectors: Health, Education, Labor and Employment Promotion, Social Development and Inclusion, and Women and Vulnerable Populations.



Eligible Social Categories	Eligibility Criteria	Benefits	Priority Development Sustainable Goals
Support for MSMEs and social programs to alleviate and/or prevent unemployment <sup>18</sup>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Loans or other financial support to MSMEs facing financial distress</li> <li>Lines of financing or other financial support to MSMEs that promote their competitiveness</li> <li>Financial support to promote employment of vulnerable people and groups</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Prevent and reduce unemployment.</li> <li>Strengthen support environment to MSMEs which represent 99.6%<sup>19</sup> of the country's economic units and predominant source of employment generation in 2019.</li> </ul>	  

Source: Framework of Sustainable Bond of Peru

<sup>18</sup> Relevant sectors: Agriculture and Development, Environment, Production, Development and Social Inclusion, Labor and Employment Promotion, Energy and Mines, Foreign Trade and Tourism, Housing, Construction and Sanitation, Transportation and Communications, and Economy and Finance.

<sup>19</sup> <https://ogeiee.produce.gob.pe/index.php/en/shortcode/estadistica-oe/estadisticas-mipyme>

## Annex 2. Green Projects

Item	Project Code	Project Name	Executed Amount (\$)					Project Characteristics				Eligible green categories	
			2018	2019	2020	2021	Total	Project Indicator	Measurement Unit	Goal	Execution	N° category	Category name
1	2017723	2017723 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE DRINKING WATER SYSTEM AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN THE DISTRICT OF ACOLLA.	14'429,994	5'886,555	757,000	696,354	21'769,902	Treated water volume	m3	189,849	184,533.23	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	6,485	6,303		
2	2047397	2047397 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF LAREDO, LAREDO DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF TRUJILLO, LA LIBERTAD	3'577,945	10'721,451	1'393,291	202,947	15'895,634	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	14	14	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
3	2065339	2065339 IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER, SEWAGE AND WASTEWATER TREATMENT MASTER PLAN IN THE DISTRICT OF MONSEFU, CHICLAYO, LAMBAYEQUE.	14'415,615	480,839	968,362	1,800	15'866,616	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	5,115	4,951	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
4	2078794	2078794 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN VILLANUEVA-PUCACACA-CHINCHA ALTA-SHIMBILLO-NVO. CODO-PICOTA-SANTA ROSILLO-SAN ANTONIO-NVA. UNIÓN-WINGE CASPISAPAPTO, RICO AND SAN HILARIÓN, PROVINCE OF PICOTA, SAN MARTÍN	16'303,934	12'034,866	8'617,594	1'266,826	38'223,221	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	4,018	1,892	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	1'070,647	504,274.74		
5	2087301	2087301 IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS IN THE CITY OF CAMANÁ, CAMANÁ, AREQUIPA	18'575,260	4'081,917			22'657,177	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	59,729	58,893	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
6	2128494	2128494 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE DRINKING WATER SYSTEM AND INSTALLATION OF THE SEWAGE SYSTEM IN THE TOWNS OF MARISCAL CASTILLA, SAN ISIDRO, SAN RAMÓN AND JORGE CHÁVEZ, DISTRICT OF GUADALUPE, PROVINCE OF PACASMAYO, LA LIBERTAD.	0	11'138,995	2'780,055	2'436,992	16'356,042	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,500	2,038	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
7	2167692	2167692 CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF A NEW DRINKING WATER TREATMENT PLANT IN CALANA, DISTRICT OF CALANA, PROVINCE OF TACNA, TACNA REGION.	35'203,374	8'964,967	1'226,921	16'229,372	61'624,633	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	293,001	181,954	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
8	2185406	2185406 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITARY SEWERAGE SERVICES IN THE CITY OF AGUAYTIA AND SURROUNDING TOWNS, PROVINCE OF PADRE ABAD, UCAYALI.	23'308,939	54'643,472	8'381,924	100,116	86'434,451	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	29,162	24,292	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	1'782,740	1'485,022.42		
9	2188775	2188775 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE INTEGRAL DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN THE TOWNS OF COATA, SUCASCO AND ALMOZANCHE, DISTRICT OF COATA, PUNO, PUNO	770,626	5'272,188	29'036,908	27'790,774	62'870,496	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	6,215	5,053	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	223,747	181,906.31		
10	2193247	2193247 INSTALLATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES IN 103 HAMLETS, HUARMACA DISTRICT, HUANCABAMBA, PIURA		2'513,588	1'808,519	15'766,739	20'088,847	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	12,827	10,492	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
11	2256322	2256322 INSTALLATION OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITARY SEWERAGE SERVICES IN THE NEW CITY OF OLMOS, OLMOS DISTRICT, LAMBAYEQUE PROVINCE, LAMBAYEQUE REGION	72'644,294	17'884,367	1'489,144	542,937	92'560,742	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	111,762	89,074	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	4'535,490	3'614,785.53		
12	2270279	2270279 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES IN THE TOWN OF JULI, PROVINCE OF CHUCUITO, PUNO	16'155,011	14'942,345	11'823,018	9'808,748	52'729,122	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	12,239	12,092	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management

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13	2286058	2286058 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SANITARY SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN URBAN NEIGHBORHOODS PATRÓN SANTIAGO, EL SALVADOR, LOS ÁLAMOS, WICHAYPAMPA, SEÑOR DE HUANCA AND SAN MARCOS, DISTRICT OF CHALLHUAHUACHO, PROVINCE OF COTABAMBA, DEP. APURIMAC		28'283,551	12'273,026	2'863,424	43'420,001	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	616	517	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	514,676	432,327.84		
14	2300996	2300996 CREATION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES IN 9 ASSOCIATIONS IN THE SECTOR OF YANAMA, DISTRICT OF CARMEN ALTO, HUAMANGA, AYACUCHO.	0	9'176,636	10'706,096	1'424,573	21'307,304	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	8,724	6,735	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
15	2302266	2302266 EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEMS IN THE MANCHAY CREEK, 3RD STAGE, PACHACÁMAC DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF LIMA, LIMA REGION.		3'654,111	26'408,186	23'793,383	53'855,681	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	8,092	7,121	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
16	2304889	2304889 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SERVICES IN THE PIURAY-CORIMARCA MICRO-BASIN, DISTRICT OF CHINCHERO, URUBAMBA, CUSCO.		0	6'674,283	14'125,136	20'799,418	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	8,542	4,638	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
17	2312554	2312554 REHABILITATION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND IMPROVEMENT OF MANHOLES OF HOME WATER CONNECTIONS IN DIFFERENT SECTORS OF THE DISTRICT OF MARCONA, NAZCA, ICA			20'147,195		20'147,195	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	14,257	14,186	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
18	2327639	2327639 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES IN THE TOWN OF BAÑOS DEL INCA AND RURAL UNITS, BAÑOS DEL INCA DISTRICT, CAJAMARCA, CAJAMARCA	314,849	0	29'561,896	21'785,520	51'662,265	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	3,492	880	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	872,601	219,895.45		
19	2328824	2328824 IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITARY SEWERAGE SERVICE IN NEIGHBORHOODS 01, 02, 03, 06, 08, 09 AND 12, DISTRICT OF FLORENCIA DE MORA, TRUJILLO, LA LIBERTAD LIBERTAD	11'196,229	41'513,916	7'886,433	241,997	60'838,574	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	10,686	7,213	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
20	2328945	2328945 IMPROVEMENT, EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER SYSTEM AND INSTALLATION OF SEWAGE SYSTEM IN SANTA RITA ALTA, SAN LEÓN ALTO Y BAJO, TUTUMO, MONTEGRANDE, HUASQUITO, SAN JORGE ALTO Y BAJO, PALERMO, BUENA VISTA, EL PROGRESO, SAN ROBERTO, EL LUNAR ALTO Y BAJO, EL INCA AND AV. BUENA VISTA, DISTRICT OF CHAO, VIRÚ, LA LIBERTAD			0	17'047,536	17'047,536	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	1,186	811	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
								Treated water volume	m3	28	18.88		
21	2331087	2331087 CREATION OF DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS DEPENDENT ON RESERVOIR N-31 AND SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEMS IN THE DISTRICT OF CERRO COLORADO, PROVINCE, DEPARTMENT AND REGION OF AREQUIPA.			189,358	15'251,424	15'440,782	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	18,330	2,951	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
22	2343022	2343022 EXPANSION OF THE BAYOVAR DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEMS, SAN JUAN DE LURIGANCHO.	51'191,748	5'567,264	3'428,756	526,620	60'714,389	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	14,738	13,588	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
23	2344329	2344329 EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR THE SAN JUAN DE AMANCAES UNIT, RÍMAC DISTRICT	42'379,461	26'631,797	5'258,123	2'489,544	76'758,925	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	10,120	9,918	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
24	2344330	2344330 EXPANSION OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM FOR THE LOS ANGELES SPECIAL PROJECT, SAN JUAN DE LURIGANCHO DISTRICT	18'756,360	1'807,590	309,799	58,400	20'932,149	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	5,247	5,121	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management

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25	2399586	2399586 RURAL UNIT 22- PAMPA DE JICAMARCA DE CANTO GRANDE: SECTORIZATION AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEMS, SAN ANTONIO DE HUARACHIRI DISTRICT	28'853,951	97'707,557	79'976,139	82'320,785	288'858,432	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	33,194	28,215	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
26	2400301	2400301 CARAPONGO UNIT: EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEMS IN SECTORS 136 AND 137, DISTRICT OF LURIGANCHO	11'829,305	56'929,875	55'760,656	17'055,634	141'575,470	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	6,246	5,977	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
27	2403504	2403504 SECTORIZATION OF THE DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE UPPER PART OF CHORRILLOS, MATRIZ PROCERES, CHORRILLOS	43'324,049	133'893,738	128'485,568	167'189,467	472'892,822	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	32,999	21,020	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
28	2168929	2168929 CONSTRUCTION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM IN PAMPA ELERA BAJA AND ALTA, PUEBLO NUEVO DE PAMPA ELERA ALTA, CHIPILICO, POTRERILLO, EL SAUCE, MONTE DE LOS OLIVOS AND TONGAL, DISTRICT OF LAS LOMAS, PROV. OF PIURA, DEP. OF PIURA		0	2'948,961	13'478,829	16'427,790	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	5,769	4,540	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
29	2194438	2194438 INSTALLATION OF DRINKING WATER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SERVICES IN THE HAMLETS OF THE SAN MARTÍN AREA CP 03, TAMBO GRANDE DISTRICT, PIURA, PIURA, PIURA	13'928,655	17'742,261	3'187,889	0	34'858,805	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	9,282	9,282	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
30	2226146	2226146 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER SERVICE AND INSTALLATION OF SEWERAGE SERVICE IN THE COMMUNITIES OF VISTA FLORIDA, UPPER NORTH PART, SAN ANTONIO, FALLAS AND PORVENIR, FLORIDA DISTRICT, BONGARÁ, AMAZONAS	9'247,665	1'908,516	5'310,055	3'447,685	19'913,922	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	8,370	7,544	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
31	2264301	2264301 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER SERVICES AND RURAL BASIC SANITATION SYSTEMS IN 26 SECTIONS OF THE DISTRICT OF MARISCAL GAMARRA, PROVINCE OF GRAU, APURIMAC.	19'238,985	6'314,111	69,900		25'622,996	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	4,808	4,808	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
32	2301862	2301862 IMPROVEMENT OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES IN THE TOWNS OF RANRACANCHA, QOCHAPUNCO, CONCAHUAYLLA, ORCCUNCHUPA, TINCO, VILLA VISTA, QASANCCAY, MUTUYNIOCC, REMILLAYOCC, HUAYUNCHOCCLO, QANCCAYLLO, VIZCACHAYOCC,	0	15'389,774			15'389,774	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	1,956	1,948	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
33	2309795	2309795 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE DRINKING WATER SYSTEM, SEWERAGE SYSTEM AND TREATMENT PLANT IN THE CAPITAL OF COLQUEPATA, DISTRICT OF COLQUEPATA, PAUCARTAMBO, CUSCO			19'239,668		19'239,668	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,218	2,218	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
34	2328696	2328696 INSTALLATION, IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES IN THE VILLAGES OF MIRAFLORES, PALESTINA, LA FLORIDA AND CAMPO AMOR, DISTRICT OF NUEVA CAJAMARCA, PROVINCE OF RIOJA, DEPARTMENT OF SAN MARTÍN.	0	9'487,902	5'289,498	3'205,705	17'983,105	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,408	2,316	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
35	2331227	2331227 CREATION OF A DRINKING WATER AND SANITATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWNS OF VALLE ANDINO, ALTO AMAZONAS, EL DORADO, NUEVO OMA, PAMPA DEL TONCHIMILLO, SANTA FE, LAS BRISAS AND EL TRIUNFO, DISTRICT OF VISTA ALEGRE, RODRÍGUEZ DE MENDOZA, AMAZONAS.	33,000	11'108,064	4'493,869	2'157,310	17'792,243	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,706	2,222	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management



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36	2331971	2331971 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF DRINKING WATER AND BASIC SANITATION SERVICES IN THE VILLAGES EL CONDE, ALTO ESPINAL, ESPINAL, SECTOR EL SEIS, SECTOR EL OCHO, MIRAFLORES, MACUACO, PROGRESO, SECTOR EL QUINCE, ALTO PERÚ, EL ESTABLO, PAN DE AZÚCAR AND SANTA RITA, DISTRICT OF CATACHE, SANTA CRUZ, CAJAMARCA			1'900,524	15'670,473	17'570,997	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,425	2,083	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
37	2337192	2337192 CREATION AND EXPANSION OF BASIC SANITATION SERVICE OF DRINKING WATER AND DRAINAGE IN THE RURAL UNITS OF COLPAR, RANGRA, NAHUINPUQUIO AND THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF LLACTA, UNOIMARCA AND PERIMETER ZONE OF QUILCAS CERCADO, DISTRICT OF QUILCAS, HUANCAYO, JUNIN.	5'219,397	8'489,267	2'130,023	158,058	15'996,745	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	5,545	5,545	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
38	2339997	2339997 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF RURAL DRINKING WATER AND BASIC SANITATION SERVICES IN THE VILLAGES OF SAN FRANCISCO, LA FLORIDA, MUÑO, CAJEN, VIGASPAMPA AND LA LAGUNA, SUCRE DISTRICT, CELENDIN, CAJAMARCA.			1'029,472	15'087,221	16'116,693	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	1,563	1,497	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
39	2345794	2345794 CREATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRINKING WATER SYSTEM, MIXED SANITATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITIES OF TAYUNTS, JOSE OLAYA, SAN PEDRO, UCHICHANGOS, PUERTO TUNDUSA, TUNDUSA CENTRO, SAWIENTSA, NUEVA ALIANZA, CHAPIS AND YANTANA ENTS, NIEVA DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF CONDORCANQUI, AMAZONAS.	8'078,264	8'252,076			16'330,340	Number of users receiving drinking water	Persons	2,824	1,536	5	Water and waste water resilient and efficient management
40	2291791	2291791 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED SOILS THROUGH AFFORESTATION AND REFORESTATION WITH PINE AND FRUIT PLANTS, DISTRICT OF CONGALLA, ANGARAES, HUANCANELICA.	0	1'713,087	2'244,459	762,633	4'720,179	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,277	1,038.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
41	2442929	2442929 RECOVERY OF THE TOPSOIL WITH FOREST AND FRUIT SPECIES IN THE VILLAGES OF THE DISTRICT OF SECCLLA, PROVINCE OF ANGARAES, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCANELICA	0	0	218,697	1'523,899	1'742,596	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,139	403.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
42	2445647	2445647 RECOVERY OF ECOSYSTEM SERVICES OF WATER REGULATION AND SOIL EROSION CONTROL WITH NATIVE, EXOTIC AND FRUIT SPECIES IN THE DISTRICT OF JULCAMARCA, PROVINCE OF ANGARAES, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCANELICA.	0	0	199,492	1'500,197	1'699,689	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,200	469.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
43	2250363	2250363 RECOVERY, PROTECTION AND MANAGEMENT OF FLORA AND FAUNA SPECIES OF HIGH ECOLOGICAL VALUE IN THE HIGH ANDEAN ECOSYSTEM OF THE HUENQUE RIVER BASIN IN THE PUNO REGION.	0	0	1'567,733	3'015,398	4'583,132	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,124	558.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
44	2437082	2437082 RECOVERY OF SOIL EROSION CONTROL SERVICE WITH REFORESTATION IN 13 LOCALITIES OF THE RAMÓN CASTILLA DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF MARISCAL RAMÓN CASTILLA, DEPARTMENT OF LORETO	0	235,941	1'088,780	2'414,793	3'739,514	Area of forest land recovered	ha	2,198	1,341.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
45	2192787	2192787 RECOVERY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WITH FOCUS ON WATER RESOURCES, THROUGH REFORESTATION IN THE SUB-BASINS OF THE PROVINCE OF BAGUA, AMAZONAS REGION	0	2'205,049	1'565,957	1'013,400	4'784,407	Area of forest land recovered	ha	5,670	5,103.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas

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46	2264804	2264804 RECOVERY AND CONSERVATION OF SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES THROUGH REFORESTATION IN THE DISTRICT OF CHOLÓN, PROVINCE OF MARAÑÓN, HUÁNUCO	0	1'841,233	3'005,126	3'404,322	8'250,681	Area of forest land recovered	ha	3,674	3,542.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
47	2303476	2303476 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED SOILS THROUGH THE INSTALLATION OF FOREST SPECIES IN THE DISTRICT OF PÓLVORA, PROVINCE OF TOCACHE, SAN MARTÍN	0	0	0	1'456,262	1'456,262	Area of forest land recovered	ha	3,500	697.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
48	2250978	2250978 SUSTAINABLE INSTALLATION OF SUPPORT SERVICES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF BAMBOO (GUADUA ANGUSTIFOLIA, KUNTH) WITH A FOCUS ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY IN THE BASIN OF THE NIEVA, SANTIAGO AND CENEPA RIVERS, IN THE PROVINCE OF CONDORCANQUI, AMAZONAS REGION.	0	2'569,743	463,030	0	3'032,773	Area of forest land recovered	ha	700	617.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
49	2282059	2282059 RECOVERY OF 1520 HA OF DEGRADED SOILS UNDER AGROFORESTRY SYSTEMS IN 31 COMMUNITIES ON THE RIGHT AND LEFT BANKS OF THE HUALLAGA RIVER, DISTRICT OF SANTA CRUZ, PROVINCE OF ALTO AMAZONAS, LORETO REGION	0	4'985,883	4'210,799	1'782,428	10'979,110	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,520	1,468.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
50	2307627	2307627 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED SOILS UNDER FORESTRY SYSTEMS IN THE HAMLETS OF BELEN, 30 DE AGOSTO, SAN FRANCISCO, MARIANO MELGAR, SANTO TOMÁS, SAN JUAN DE LA LIBERTAD AND SAN JUAN DE PAMPLONA, OF THE YURIMAGUAS-TARAPOTO ROAD AXIS IN THE DISTRICT OF YURIMAGUAS, PROVINCE OF ALTO AMAZONAS, LORETO REGION.	0	0	1'169,969	2'855,653	4'025,622	Area of forest land recovered	ha	655	217.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
51	2313417	2313417 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED SOILS WITH FOREST SPECIES IN NATIVE COMMUNITIES LOCATED IN THE BASINS OF THE MORONA RIVER, MORONA DISTRICT, DATUM DEL MARAÑÓN PROVINCE, LORETO REGION.	0	2,306,444	2'434,043	1'999,111	6'739,597	Area of forest land recovered	ha	561	481.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
52	2171335	2171335 IMPROVEMENT OF FOREST CONSERVATION AND PROTECTION IN THE AMAZON REGIONS OF HUÁNUCO, AMAZONAS, JUNÍN, LORETO, MADRE DE DIOS, PASCO, SAN MARTÍN AND UCAYALI.	0	3'065,486	1'816,353	440,036	5'321,875	Area of forest land recovered	ha	8	8.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
53	2161268	2161268 RECOVERY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES OF THE CONDORPUNA-SHIPAGO-VILAYA MOUNTAIN CORRIDOR, DISTRICTS OF CAMPORREDONDO, OCALLI, CONILA, IN THE PROVINCE OF LUYA, AND LONYA GRANDE, BAGUA GRANDE AND JAMALCA IN THE PROVINCE OF UTCUBAMBA, AMAZONAS REGION.	0	1'117,591	31,558	0	1'149,149	Area of forest land recovered	ha	3,000	3,000.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
54	2166172	2166172 INSTALLATION OF FOREST SPECIES TO PROVIDE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES IN THE C. C. OF PACHACHACHIN, LUIS PARDO DE LACHOJ, CAHUIDE DE PACCHA, QUINGAO, JUAN VELASCO DE PASACANCHA, PASACANCHA AND CASHAPAMPA, DIST. DE SIHUAS, RAGASH, CASHAPAMPA, PROV. DE SIHUAS, ÁNCASH	0	557,586	1'093,454	1'048,737	2'699,777	Area of forest reserve under active monitoring	ha	1,000	97.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas

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55	2166249	2166249 INSTALLATION OF FOREST SPECIES FOR THE PROVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES IN THE C. C. C. OF S. P. LA FLORIDA, STA. CLARA, AHUADERO TUPAC AMARU, J. C. MARIATEGUI, PACHAVILCA, J. V. ALVARADO, CHULLIN AND SACSAY LLAMA, DIST. DE HUAYLLABAMBA, PROV. DE SIHUAS, ANCASH	0	440,979	871,196	598,042	1'910,217	Area of forest reserve under active monitoring	ha	1,000	230.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
56	2173286	2173286 INSTALLATION OF FOREST SPECIES FOR THE PROVISION OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES IN THE RURAL COMMUNITIES OF CONDORCERRO, JOCOSBAMBA, MIOBAMBA, CASABLANCA, OCSHAY, PUQUIO, ASUY AND SILLAHIRCA, DIST. QUICHES AND ALFONSO UGARTE, PROV. OF SIHUAS, ANCASH	0	352,690	818,204	755,363	1'926,258	Area of forest reserve under active monitoring	ha	1,000	214.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
57	2234101	2234101 RECOVERY AND IMPROVEMENT OF FOREST COVER TO EXPAND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES IN THE CHINCHEROS MICRO-WATERSHED IN THE PROVINCE OF CHINCHEROS, APURIMAC REGION.	0	1'102,060	1'262,027	0	2'364,088	Area of forest land preserved	ha	1,980	1,980.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
58	2341749	2341749 IMPROVEMENT OF CAPACITIES FOR THE SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, DEGRADED SOILS AND THE RATIONAL USE OF NATURAL HIGH ANDEAN GRASSLANDS IN THE BASIN OF THE PAMPAS RIVER, PROVINCE OF VÍCTOR FAJARDO, AYACUCHO	0	0	320,939	854,234	1'175,173	Area of forest land recovered	ha	3,772	690.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
59	2471932	2471932 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF ECOSYSTEM SERVICES FOR SOIL EROSION CONTROL THROUGH AFFORESTATION AND REFORESTATION IN THE 13 PROVINCES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CAJAMARCA	0	0	295,000	2'998,923	3'293,923	Area of forest land recovered	ha	36,905	4,576.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
60	2482690	2482690 RECOVERY OF ERODED SOILS WITH REFORESTATION IN THE COMMUNITIES OF THE DISTRICT OF TIGRE, PROVINCE OF LORETO, DEPARTMENT OF LORETO	0	0	0	450,000	450,000	Area of forest land preserved	ha	120	13.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
61	2168001	2168001 HIGH PRODUCTIVITY OF THE FORESTRY SECTOR IN THE AMAZON REGIONS OF HUÁNUCO, AMAZONAS, JUNIN, LORETO, MADRE DE DIOS, PASCO, SAN MARTIN AND UCAYALI	0	8'416,465	5'310,906	2'433,509	16'160,879	Area of forest land recovered	ha	2	1.76	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
62	2181212	2181212 IMPROVING FOREST COVER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RECOVERY, PROTECTION AND CONSERVATION PURPOSES IN THE CHONTAYACU MICRO-WATERSHED, DISTRICT OF UCHIZA, TOCACHE, SAN MARTIN	0	717,221	0	0	717,221	Area of forest land recovered	ha	2,000	1,972.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
63	2229694	2229694 TARA FOREST INSTALLATION FOR SOIL CONSERVATION PURPOSES IN THIRTEEN COMMUNITIES IN THE DISTRICT OF SAN MIGUEL, PROVINCE OF LA MAR, AYACUCHO REGION.	0	88,345	0	30,000	118,345	Area of forest land preserved	ha	1	0.47	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
64	2286639	2286639 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED AREAS THROUGH REFORESTATION OF THE UPPER, LEFT BANK OF THE LUCUMAYO RIVER, HUAYOPATA DISTRICT, LA CONVENCION, CUSCO	0	0	0	478,216	478,216	Area of forest land recovered	ha	140	40.32	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
65	2288742	2288742 IMPROVEMENT OF FORESTRY PRODUCTION WITH PINE IN THE HIGH ANDEAN COMMUNITIES OF THE TOWN OF CARMEN ALTO, DISTRICT OF CARMEN ALTO, HUAMANGA, AYACUCHO	0	265,700	20,000	0	285,700	Area of forest land recovered	ha	23	17.94	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas

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66	2301831	2301831 IMPROVEMENT OF FORESTRY SERVICES IN THE AGRARIAN AGENCIES OF LIRCAY AND ACOBAMBA IN THE PROVINCES OF ANGARAES AND ACOBAMBA IN THE DEPARTMENT OF HUANCVELICA	0	1'439,487	0	0	1'439,487	Area of forest land recovered	ha	226	225.55	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
67	2306120	2306120 RECOVERY OF VEGETATION COVER THROUGH FORESTRY INSTALLATION SERVICES IN THE COMMUNITIES OF CABANA AND SONDONDO, CABANA DISTRICT, LUCANAS, AYACUCHO.	0	0	0	114,915	114,915	Area of forest land recovered	ha	170	47.26	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
68	2325106	2325106 RECOVERY OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES WITH A FOCUS ON WATER RESOURCES THROUGH REFORESTATION IN THE DISTRICT OF TABACONAS, PROVINCE OF SAN IGNACIO, CAJAMARCA REGION.	0	0	106,502	645,575	752,077	Area of forest land recovered	ha	2,311	619.35	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
69	2341305	2341305 RECOVERY OF VEGETATION COVER WITH FOREST AND FRUIT SPECIES IN 7 COMMUNITIES IN THE DISTRICT OF SANTO TOMÁS DE PATA, ANGARAES, HUANCVELICA.	0	0	0	173,489	173,489	Area of forest land recovered	ha	450	34.65	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
70	2378985	2378985 RECOVERY OF WATER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES THROUGH REFORESTATION IN THE HIGH ANDEAN ZONE OF THE DISTRICTS OF CHALAMARCA, CONCHÁN AND CHOTA, PROVINCE OF CHOTA, CAJAMARCA	0	30,000	0	0	30,000	Area of forest land preserved	ha	15	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
71	2434640	2434640 RECOVERY OF THE ECOSYSTEM IN THE MICRO BASINS WITH AGROFORESTRY SYSTEMS APPROACH IN THE PROVINCES OF LA MAR AND HUANTA IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AYACUCHO.	0	0	751,253	979,889	1'731,142	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,141	369.68	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
72	2456025	2456025 CREATION OF SERVICES FOR THE SUSTAINABLE USE OF FOREST RESOURCES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF BIOENERGY IN CONTAMANA, CONTAMANA, UCAYALI, LORETO. DISTRICT OF CONTAMANA, PROVINCE OF UCAYALI, DEPARTMENT OF LORETO.	0	0	234,000	0	234,000	Área de tierra forestal conservada	ha	0	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
73	2457146	2457146 RECOVERY OF TOP SOIL WITH FOREST AND FRUIT SPECIES AND INSTALLATION OF NURSERIES IN THE COMMUNITIES OF SAN JUAN DE DIOS, SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, CARHUAPATA, CHAHUARMA AND BUENAVISTA IN THE DISTRICT OF LIRCAY, PROVINCE OF ANGARAES, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCVELICA.	0	0	31,900	0	31,900	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,484	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
74	2190858	2190858 RECOVERY OF ECOSYSTEM PROTECTION SERVICES IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SURROUNDINGS OF PILLCO MARCA DISTRICT, PROVINCE AND REGION OF HUÁNUCO.	0	0	14,000	0	14,000	Area of forest land recovered	ha	500	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
75	2398144	2398144 RECOVERY OF THE ECOSYSTEMIC SERVICE OF WATER REGULATION IN THE JUNINGUILLO MICRO-WATERSHED, MOYOBAMBA DISTRICT, MOYOBAMBA PROVINCE, SAN MARTIN REGION	0	732,055	894,863	1'620,251	3'247,169	Area of forest land recovered	ha	1,056	319.97	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
76	2232837	2232837 RECOVERY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES FOR THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ICHU RIVER MICRO-WATERSHED, HUANCVELICA REGION	0	515,345	37,050	0	552,395	Area of forest land recovered	ha	950	950.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas



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77	2234939	2234939 RECOVERING ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES FOR SOIL REGULATION IN THE BUFFER ZONE OF THE TABACONAS-NAMBALLE NATIONAL SANCTUARY, SAN IGNACIO PROVINCE, CAJAMARCA REGION	0	220,902	199,630	7,200	427,732	Area of forest land recovered	ha	875	284.38	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
78	2342263	2342263 RECOVERING THE DEGRADED ECOSYSTEM IN THE UQUIHUA- CUCHACHI MICRO-WATERSHED IN THE RIOJA DISTRICT, RIOJA PROVINCE, SAN MARTIN REGION	0	0	20,000	0	20,000	Area of forest land recovered	ha	123	1.97	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
79	2356254	2356254 IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE OF SOIL REGULATION IN THE BUFFER ZONE OF THE TABACONAS-NAMBALLE NATIONAL SANCTUARY, SAN IGNACIO PROVINCE, CAJAMARCA	0	888,185	0	0	888,185	Area of forest land preserved	ha	180	180.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
80	2380317	2380317 RECOVERY OF THE ECOSYSTEMIC SERVICE OF WATER REGULATION IN THE SUB-BASIN OF THE LLAUCAN RIVER AND THE MICRO BASIN OF THE PERLAMAYO RIVER, PROVINCE OF HUALGAYOC, CAJAMARCA REGION	0	0	171,918	0	171,918	Area of forest land preserved	ha	3,041	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
81	2404239	2404239 REFORESTATION FOR THE RECOVERY AND PRESERVATION OF DEGRADED SOILS IN THE MONZON VALLEY, DEPARTMENT OF HUÁNUCO	0	0	6,000	0	6,000	Area of forest land recovered	ha	3,000	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
82	2441358	2441358 CREATION OF A FOREST AREA FOR SOIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PURPOSES IN THE PAMPA INALÁMBRICA-PROMUVI I SECTOR, DISTRICT OF EL ALGARROBAL, PROVINCE OF ILO, DEPARTMENT OF MOQUEGUA	0	694,285	14,990	0	709,275	Area of forest land recovered	ha	10	10.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
83	2461267	2461267 CONSTRUCTION OF SIGNALS FOR TOURISTS IN THE WIÑAYWAYNA AND WAYLLABAMBA CONTROL AREA IN THE MACHU PICCHU HISTORIC SANCTUARY, MACHU PICCHU DISTRICT, URUBAMBA PROVINCE, CUSCO DEPARTMENT	0	0	30,000	0	30,000	Area of forest land preserved	ha	2,722	353.85	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
84	2462526	2462526 RECOVERY OF THE ECOSYSTEM SERVICES OF WATER REGULATION AND SOIL EROSION CONTROL IN THE NASCENT AREA OF THE RIO NEGRO AND IN THE BUFFER ZONE OF THE ALTO MAYO PROTECTION FOREST IN THE YURACYACU RIVER SUB-BASIN, YURACYACU DISTRICT, RIOJA PROVINCE, SAN MARTIN DEPARTMENT.	0	0	93,220	0	93,220	Area of forest land recovered	ha	500	8.50	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
85	2229569	2229569 INSTALLATION OF THE MANAGEMENT SERVICE FOR THE CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABLE USE OF BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY IN THE MOQUEGUA REGION	0	0	0	7,363	7,363	Area of forest land preserved	ha	1	0.46	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
86	2250970	2250970 IMPROVEMENT OF THE BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY CONSERVATION SERVICE IN SELVA VERDE, SAN GABÁN, PUNTA PERDIDA, COTACUCHO, PUNO, JUCUMARINI, CUSHINI, RÍO CÓNDO, RÍO TAVARA Y PACO PACUNI, DISTRICTS OF AYAPATA, SAN GABÁN, SANTA ROSA, VILQUE CHICO, PUNO	0	55,862	0	0	55,862	Area of forest land recovered	ha	393	74.73	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
87	2522408	2522408 RECOVERY OF ECOSYSTEM SERVICES FOR SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION THROUGH REFORESTATION IN THE SECTORS OF ALALA MILLO IN THE DISTRICT OF SARA SARA, PROVINCE OF PÁUCAR DEL SARA SARA, DEPARTMENT OF AYACUCHO	0	0	0	26,003	26,003	Area of forest land recovered	ha	16	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas

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88	2194260	2194260 CREATION OF THE WATER RESOURCE CONSERVATION SERVICE OF THE HUAYTAPALLANA REGIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, JUNIN REGION	0	3'161,038	3'206,250	4'021,915	10'389,203	Area of forest land recovered	ha	342,784	342,784.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
89	2265608	2265608 RECOVERY OF RESIDUAL BIOMASS IN RURAL AREAS DEGRADED BY AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE ROAD AXES OF THE PROVINCE OF MANU AND DISTRICTS OF LABERINTO, INAMBARI AND BAJO TAMBOPATA IN THE REGION OF MADRE DE DIOS	0	418,628	0	0	418,628	Area of forest land preserved	ha	400	303.60	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
90	2342909	2342909 RECOVERY OF THE REGULATION AND CULTURAL ECOSYSTEM SERVICES OF THE QUENUA FOREST OF PICHU PICHU, DISTRICTS OF CHARACATO, POCASI, POLOBAYA AND SAN JUAN DE TARUCANI, PROVINCE AND REGION OF AREQUIPA.	0	0	0	90,087	90,087	Area of forest land recovered	ha	173	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
91	2177361	2177361 INSTALLATION AND RECOVERY OF THE FOREST COVER IN THE RING OF THE HIGHLANDS OF THE HIGHLANDS OF THE PUNO REGION	0	486,180	0	0	486,180	Area of forest reserve under active monitoring	ha	100	99.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
92	2232935	2232935 RECOVERY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE OF DEGRADED SOIL CONTROL IN 15 VILLAGES LOCATED IN PROTECTION ZONES OF THE DISTRICT OF PINTO RECODO, PROVINCE OF LAMAS, SAN MARTIN REGION	0	275,374	0	0	275,374	Area of forest land recovered	ha	424	424.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
93	2300743	2300743 CREATION OF FOREST MANAGEMENT SERVICES IN THE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITIES OF TRES UNIDOS, PILLUANA, SHAMBOYACU AND TINGO DE PONAZA IN THE MISHQUIYACU AND PONAZA WATERSHEDS, PROVINCE OF PICOTA, SAN MARTIN	0	1'173,682	1'001,126	0	2'174,808	Area of forest land preserved	ha	4	3.95	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
94	2441358	2441358 CREATION OF A FOREST AREA FOR SOIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PURPOSES IN THE SECTOR OF PAMPA INALÁMBRICA-PROMUVI I, DISTRICT OF EL ALGARROBAL, PROVINCE OF ILO, DEPARTMENT OF MOQUEGUA.	0	694,285	14,990	0	709,275	Area of forest land recovered	ha	10	10.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
95	2454175	2454175 RECOVERY THROUGH SUSTAINABLE REFORESTATION OF THREE EXOTIC BAMBOO SPECIES IN DEGRADED SOILS TO GUARANTEE AND PROMOTE THE GREEN ECONOMY AND STRENGTHEN THE FIGHT AGAINST CLIMATE CHANGE, IN THE DISTRICT OF PUEBLO NUEVO, PROVINCE OF LEONCIO PRADO, DEPARTMENT OF HUÁNUCO.	0	0	329,471	0	329,471	Area of forest land recovered	ha	500	151.50	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
96	2510795	2510795 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED ECOSYSTEM SERVICES IN THE SEASONALLY DRY FOREST AND ANDEAN SCRUBLAND, WHERE THE CONDITIONING AND TRIGGERING FACTORS OF THE DANGER OF MASS MOVEMENTS ARE FOUND IN THE MIDDLE AND UPPER BASIN OF THE ZAÑA RIVER, DISTRICTS OF BOLIVAR, LA FLORIDA, CALQUIS, NANCHOC, NIEPOS AND OYOTUN IN THE PROVINCE OF SAN MIGUEL, DEPARTMENT OF CAJAMARCA, AND THE PROVINCE OF CHICLAYO, DEPARTMENT OF LAMBAYEQUE.	0	0	0	3,750	3,750	Area of forest land recovered	ha	6,153	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas

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97	2515287	2515287 RECOVERY OF DEGRADED ECOSYSTEMS OF WILD VEGETATION FOR FLOOD AND MASS MOVEMENT RISK REGULATION IN THE TUMBES RIVER BASIN. PAMPAS DE HOSPITAL DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF TUMBES, DEPARTMENT OF TUMBES.	0	0	0	3,750	3,750	Area of forest land recovered	ha	775	0.00	6	Natural resources sustainable management, land use and protected marine areas
98	2045798	2045798 CONSTRUCTION OF IRRIGATION MILLPO TINTAY, DISTRICT OF MORCOLLA, PROVINCE OF SUCRE, AYACUCHO MILLPO TINTAY	0	90,410	126,946	7'054,867	7'272,223	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	425	229.50	7	Sustainable agriculture
99	2046407	2046407 IRRIGATION PROJECT, ANDAHUAYLAS, APURIMAC.	0	2'587,979	102,136	0	2'690,115	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	2,660	2,447.20	7	Sustainable agriculture
100	2077939	2077939 DAM EXPANSION AND YAUCA VALLEY STRENGTHENING PROJECT (AYACUCHO AND AREQUIPA)	0	3'960,610	1'617,220	700,612	6'278,442	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	7,106	1,570.43	7	Sustainable agriculture
101	2166595	2166595 AGRICULTURAL FRONTIER EXPANSION, MOQUEGUA, LOMAS DE ILO	0	17'429,028	20'466,754	23'229,584	61'125,367	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	3,500	2,152.50	7	Sustainable agriculture
102	2174879	2174879 INSTALLATION OF IRRIGATION SYSTEM WATER SERVICE TUCUSH-CHINCHA-SAN FRANCISCO DE CHULLAY- PAMPAMARCA, DISTRICT DE YARUMAYO, HUÁNUCO, HUÁNUCO	0	0	3'422,365	6'649,519	10'071,884	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	518	518.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
103	2216297	2216297 IMPROVEMENT, EXPANSION AND CREATION OF THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE UPPER PART (MAYOARMA-PALLCCAPUQUIO-ASNACE), LOWER PART (PUNRUPUQUIO-PIÑAPUQUIO-MARCO ERA) OF THE C. P. DE ANTA AND CHINCHIPAMPA-CHICURO OF THE C. P. P. PICHOS, DISTRICT OF HUARIBAMBA, TAYACAJA, HUANCANELICA.	0	5'556,904	4'786,819	2'179,898	12'523,621	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	235	235.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
104	2236417	2236417 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICES FOR IRRIGATION IN THE COMMUNITY OF TAHUANTINSUYO LOBO, TAHUANTINSUYO LOBO TOWN CENTER, DISTRICT OF KIMBIRI, LA CONVENCION, CUSCO.	0	1'451,497	4'880,701	853,810	7'186,008	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	150	150.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
105	2271881	2271881 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR THE SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE HAMLET OF PEÑA COLORADA, DISTRICT OF SANAGORÁN, SÁNCHEZ CARRIÓN, LA LIBERTAD.	0	2168,218	3'442,806	1'749,155	7'360,178	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	234	234.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
106	2300361	2300361 EXTENSION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE HIGUERÓN ALTO SECTOR, SAN JACINTO DISTRICT, PROVINCE AND DEPARTMENT OF TUMBES.	0	0	4'568,519	2'249,166	6'817,685	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	245	241.47	7	Sustainable agriculture
107	2319088	2319088 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION OF THE SHONGO-TANIN CANAL, CHAVIN DE HUÁNTAR DISTRICT, HUARI, ANCASH.	0	4'005,287	4'187,728	3'353,087	11'546,102	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	265	248.66	7	Sustainable agriculture
108	2337257	2337257 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION OF THE LOWER PART OF THE SANTA ISABEL (ISHPA RIVER) ZANJAPAMPA-HUANCAPAMPA-GORAMARCA-RACCHICANCHA-SAN ISIDRO DE VISAG (MESAPATA) SECTION IN SANTA MARIA DEL VALLE DISTRICT, HUÁNUCO, HUÁNUCO	6,400	0	1'171,563	7'032,407	8'210,370	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	153	152.53	7	Sustainable agriculture
109	2339061	2339061 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE SECTOR ANCOCCALA OF THE RURAL COMMUNITY OF CULLAHUATA, VELILLE DISTRICT, CHUMBIVILCAS, CUSCO	135,000	9,237	6'613,836	1'740,365	8'498,438	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	325	97.18	7	Sustainable agriculture

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110	2251699	2251699 INSTALLATION OF THE HUAPRA-RECUAYHUANCA IRRIGATION CANAL, DISTRICTS OF SAN MIGUEL DE ACO, MARCÁ, PROVINCE OF CARHUAZ, DEPARTMENT OF ÁNCASH.	0	0	525,834	893,283	1'419,117	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	525	431.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
111	2300361	2300361 EXPANSION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION, HIGUERON ALTO SECTOR, SAN JACINTO DISTRICT, PROVINCE AND DEPARTMENT OF TUMBES.	0	0	4'568,519	2'249,166	6'817,685	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	245	241.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
112	2308698	2308698 EXPANSION OF THE IRRIGATION INFRASTRUCTURE OF THE SECTOR LAS ESTUFAS, DISTRICT OF SAN JUAN DE LA VIRGEN, PROVINCE AND DEPARTMENT OF TUMBES.	0	0	1'347,192	746,853	2'094,045	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	49	49.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
113	2045798	2045798 CONSTRUCTION OF THE MILLPO TINTAY IRRIGATION SYSTEM.	0	90,410	126,946	7'054,867	7'272,223	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	425	230.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
114	2064576	2064576 WATER REINFORCEMENT OF THE CABANA IRRIGATION SYSTEM.	0	1'198,072	2'529,513	718,710	4'446,295	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	730	730.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
115	2134635	2134635 CONSTRUCTION OF THE PAMPAMARCA IRRIGATION SYSTEM, AUCARÁ	0	1'410,471	407,050	507,280	2'324,802	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	330	314.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
116	2300173	2300173 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE OF THE PUCAUÑO-PUMACCOCHA IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF PALPACACHI, DISTRICT OF GAMARRA, GRAU, APURIMAC	0	0	0	65,444	65,444	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	86	28.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
117	2420373	2420373 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION OF THE LOS SAUCES CANAL, TABACAL VILLAGE, CHONTALI DISTRICT, PROVINCE OF JAÉN, DEPARTMENT OF CAJAMARCA.	0	1'920,918	169,453	1'489,733	3'580,105	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	172	172.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
118	2208791	2208791 INSTALLATION OF THE WATER SERVICE OF THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF PAMPARAHUAY, DISTRICT OF JACAS GRANDE, HUAMALIES, HUÁNUCO.S, HUÁNUCO	0	854,402	586,959	161,132	1'602,493	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	70	59.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
119	2429343	2429343 INSTALLATION OF THE ALTO UCHIZA-PORONGO IRRIGATION SYSTEM, DISTRICTS OF UCHIZA AND NUEVO PROGRESO, PROVINCE OF TOCACHE, SAN MARTIN.	0	1'389,755	0	12,000	1'401,755	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	5,000	0.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
120	2016076	2016076 PANGO PANGO IRRIGATION SYSTEM	0	0	498,999	0	498,999	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	4,295	4,295.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
121	2422815	2422815 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITY OF TRES DE OCTUBRE-CHAUPIMARCA, DISTRICT OF COLCABAMBA, PROVINCE OF TAYACAJA, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCABELICA.	0	0	748,200	5'380,209	6'128,410	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	169	169.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
122	2250869	2250869 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE AT THE PLOT LEVEL WITH A TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT GROUP LOS TRES VALLES DE TAMBILLO NIÑO JESÚS DE ÑEQUE-SANTA BÁRBARA-GUAYA CONDO, DISTRICT OF TAMBILLO, PROVINCE OF HUAMANGA, DEPARTMENT OF AYACUCHO.	0	0	0	2'104,272	2'104,272	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	111	107.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
123	2291894	2291894 INSTALLATION OF A TECHNIIFIED SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR THE CUSIBAMBA BUSINESS MANAGEMENT GROUP, DISTRICT OF LOS MOROCHUCOS, PROVINCE OF CANGALLO, AYACUCHO REGION.	0	1'851,033	0	37,360	1'888,393	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	140	117.00	7	Sustainable agriculture



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124	2300968	2300968 INSTALLATION OF SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN RURAL UNIT OF RUIZ SEÑOR, DISTRICT OF CATILLUC, SAN MIGUEL, CAJAMARCA.	0	158,425	1'263,871	608,932	2'031,228	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	55	54.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
125	2319208	2319208 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR THE SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITY OF SANTA CRUZ DE MANZANAYOCC, DISTRICT OF SOCOS, HUAMANGA, AYACUCHO.	0	2'874,897	159,948	0	3'034,845	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	156	155.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
126	2414693	2414693 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE AT PLOT LEVEL WITH A TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT GROUP TUAL SIEMPRE VERDE 01, TUAL TOWN CENTER, DISTRICT OF CAJAMARCA, PROVINCE OF CAJAMARCA, DEPARTMENT OF CAJAMARCA.	0	0	0	2'174,518	2'174,518	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	86	82.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
127	2046407	2046407 CHUMBAAO IRRIGATION PROJECT	0	2'587,979	102,136	0	2'690,115	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	2,660	2,447.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
128	2209626	2209626 INSTALLATION OF PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITY OF TACMARA, CRUZPATA AND PUENTE PASAJE SECTORS, DISTRICT OF PACOBAMBA, ANDAHUAYLAS, APURIMAC.	0	1'203,627	1'061,719	878,999	3'144,346	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	98	98.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
129	2068056	2068056 CONSTRUCTION OF THE CARHUANAYRE-OTCA MINI-DAM, PROVINCE OF LUCANAS, AYACUCHO	0	0	0	1'145,329	1'145,329	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	180	178.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
130	2322789	2322789 IMPROVEMENT OF THE MAIN IRRIGATION CANAL, RURICUCHU-ANYANGA-HUARAC-URANCHACRA-GUISALIA SECTION, DISTRICT OF HUANTAR, HUARI, ANCASH.	0	5'017,126	5,000	47,155	5'069,281	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	100	100.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
131	2250413	2250413 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGES OF CHIRIBAMBA AND LA PUTAGA, DISTRICT OF HUAMBOS, PROVINCE OF CHOTA, REGION OF CAJAMARCA.	0	509,359	2'625,539	742,534	3'877,432	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	140	0.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
132	2250500	2250500 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN CENTER OF YURACYACU, DISTRICT OF CHOTA, PROVINCE OF CHOTA, REGION OF CAJAMARCA.	0	1'466,549	2'811,944	1'773,390	6'051,883	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	200	132.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
133	2267299	2267299 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF MAJIN ALTO, DISTRICT OF MIRACOSTA, PROVINCE OF CHOTA, REGION OF CAJAMARCA.	0	1'994,847	3'374,999	8,471	5'378,316	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	207	123.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
134	2250369	2250369 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE MALAT VILLAGE AND HAMLET LA FLORIDA, DISTRICT OF JOSÉ SABOGAL, PROVINCE OF SAN MARCOS, CAJAMARCA REGION.	0	1'294,910	195,245	0	1'490,156	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	48	48.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
135	2260690	2260690 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE HAMLET OF LA FLORIDA, DISTRICT OF SUCRE, PROVINCE OF CELENDIN, CAJAMARCA REGION .	0	4'115,011	325,149	0	4'440,160	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	93	93.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
136	2467444	2467444 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR THE PIEDRA HERMOSA IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE DISTRICT OF HUAYTARA, HUAYTARA PROVINCE, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCavelica.	0	0	209,600	838,400	1'048,000	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	534	0.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
137	2414831	2414831 CREATION OF IRRIGATION SERVICES IN THE DISTRICTS OF ACOBAMBA, POMACOA AND CAJA IN THE PROVINCE OF ACOBAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF HUANCavelica.	0	0	1'898,182	83,986	1'982,168	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	4,105	0.00	7	Sustainable agriculture

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138	2402679	2402679 CREATION OF WATER SUPPLY SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN 12 VILLAGES OF THE DISTRICT OF HUACRACHUCO, PROVINCE OF MARAÑON, DEPARTMENT OF HUANUCO.	0	0	269,527	361,005	630,531	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	1	0.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
139	2160593	2160593 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE VILLAGES OF QUICHAS ALTA, SAN MIGUEL AND QUICHAS BAJA, DISTRICT OF YANACANCHA, PROVINCE AND REGION OF PASCO.	0	0	0	1'740,888	1'740,888	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	65	5.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
140	2026943	2026943 DAMMING OF THE HUANCARCOCHA LAGOON AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE MAIN DIVERSION CANAL	0	1'508,552	0	2'107,659	3'616,211	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	1,825	951.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
141	2319088	2319088 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION OF THE SHONGO-TANIN CANAL, CHAVIN DE HUÁNTAR DISTRICT, HUARI, ANCASH.	0	4'005,287	4'187,728	3'353,087	11'546,102	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	265	249.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
142	2433122	2433122 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR HUAYLLAPAMPA AND HUANZA IRRIGATION IN THE DISTRICT OF RAGASH, PROVINCE OF SIHUAS, DEPARTMENT OF ANCASH.	0	380,061	426,514	778,552	1'585,126	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	213	83.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
143	2489315	2489315 IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SERVICES IN THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN HUANCALLO, TAMBOBAMBA DISTRICT, COTABAMBA PROVINCE, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	1'879,828	1'879,828	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	72	66.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
144	2481889	2481889 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF WATER SERVICES FOR IRRIGATION THROUGH THE INSTALLATION OF A TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITY OF SORCCO, DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, COTABAMBA PROVINCE, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	641,725	641,725	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	31	2.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
145	2481951	2481951 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE AT PLOT LEVEL WITH A TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE SECTOR OF TUNASPATA, MATALLA, IN THE COMMUNITY OF VILCARO, DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, PROVINCE OF COTABAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	747,874	747,874	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	20	11.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
146	2482429	2482429 IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SERVICES FOR TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION IN THE SECTOR OF CANTUYOCC, COMMUNITY OF CHAHUAY IN THE DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, PROVINCE OF COTABAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	865,771	865,771	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	11	7.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
147	2482450	2482450 IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SERVICE AT PLOT LEVEL WITH A TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE SECTOR OF PUCALLAMA, PAUCAPAMPA, IN THE COMMUNITY OF MANASQUI, DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, PROVINCE OF COTABAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	928,604	928,604	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	16	16.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
148	2491248	2491248 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF WATER SERVICES FOR TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION IN THE COMMUNITY OF AYAHUILLCA IN THE DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, COTABAMBA PROVINCE, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	431,609	431,609	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	36	25.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
149	2491479	2491479 IMPROVEMENT AND EXTENSION OF WATER SERVICES FOR TECHNIIFIED IRRIGATION IN THE PATARCANCHA COMMUNITY IN THE DISTRICT OF COYLLURQUI, PROVINCE OF COTABAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF APURIMAC.	0	0	0	810,192	810,192	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	52	45.00	7	Sustainable agriculture

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150	2415372	2415372 IMPROVEMENT AND LINING OF IRRIGATION CONTROL IN THE TOWN OF PUEBLO VIEJO IN THE DISTRICT OF OCOÑA, PROVINCE OF CAMANA, DEPARTMENT OF AREQUIPA.	38,000	0	0	0	38,000	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	226	41.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
151	2343873	2343873 IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE COMMUNITY OF CHORROPALLANA, DISTRICT OF LOS MOROCHUCOS, CANGALLO, AYACUCHO.	0	0	1'483,655	2'056,083	3'539,738	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	129	117.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
152	2173340	2173340 INSTALLATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE OF THE PISCCOCCOCHA IRRIGATION SYSTEM, HUANTA AND IGUAÍN DISTRICTS, PROVINCE OF HUANTA, AYACUCHO.	0	2'681,466	43,663	0	2'725,129	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	90	73.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
153	2339061	2339061 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE ANCCOCCALA SECTOR OF THE RURAL COMMUNITY OF CULLAHUATA, VELLILLE DISTRICT, CHUMBIVILCAS, CUSCO	135,000	9,237	6'613,836	1'740,365	8'498,438	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	325	97.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
154	2470931	2470931 IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE RURAL COMMUNITY OF OLLANTA, SECTORS OF CHOQUEBAMBA AND PUMAMARCA, IN THE DISTRICT OF OLLANTAYTAMBO, PROVINCE OF URUBAMBA, DEPARTMENT OF CUSCO.	0	0	0	2'217,050	2'217,050	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	52	9.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
155	2278593	2278593 CREATION OF THE PAJCHAJ-ASHASH IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE TOWN OF SAN PEDRO DE CANI, DISTRICT OF QUISQUI, HUÁNUCO, HUÁNUCO.	0	0	34,000	453,986	487,986	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	509	51.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
156	2337257	2337257 CREATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR IRRIGATION IN THE LOWER PART OF THE SANTA ISABEL (ISHPA RIVER) ZANJAPAMPA-HUANCAPAMPA-GORAMARCA- RACCHICANCHA-SAN ISIDRO DE VISAG (MESAPATA) SECTION, IN THE SANTA MARÍA DEL VALLE DISTRICT, HUÁNUCO, HUÁNUCO	6,400	0	1'171,563	7'032,407	8'210,370	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	153	153.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
157	2174879	2174879 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE OF THE TUCLISH-CHINCHA-SAN FRANCISCO DE CHULLAY-PAMPAMARCA IRRIGATION SYSTEM, YARUMAYO DISTRICT, HUÁNUCO.	0	0	3'422,365	6'649,519	10'071,884	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	518	518.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
158	2291997	2291997 IMPROVEMENT OF THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM OF THE HAMLETS OF THE LOWER PART, DISTRICT OF MACHE, OTUZCO, LA LIBERTAD	0	879,705	1'914,598	2'427,398	5'221,701	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	1	1.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
159	2271881	2271881 INSTALLATION OF WATER SERVICE FOR THE SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM IN THE HAMLET OF PEÑA COLORADA, SANAGORAN DISTRICT, SANCHEZ CARRION, LA LIBERTAD	0	2'168,218	3'442,806	1'749,155	7'360,178	Cultivated area with irrigation system	ha	234	234.00	7	Sustainable agriculture
		<b>Total</b>	<b>479'297,710</b>	<b>754'019,858</b>	<b>642'052,640</b>	<b>659'218,920</b>	<b>2,534'589,128</b>						

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