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Codo Del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca, Huanuco, Peru

Wildlife Conservation Internship:

This is a special program for biologists and/or biology students.

Individuals with specific knowledge in the field of Biology can support the organization by investigating and documenting different species of flora and fauna. We work in scientific research with local professionals on monitoring physical and biological variables and on the preservation of threatened species and protecting their ecosystems. The relevant information and findings will be displayed in a form of a report at <https://www.inaturalist.org/>. This will contribute to the conservation of the biodiversity in the area as well as to global databases.

Places where we work:

Ballesteros Concession

The Ballesteros Concession, located in the Codo del Pozuzo district of the province of Puerto Inca, Huánuco, aims to conserve wildlife through a sustainable ecotourism model and applied research. The Ballesteros Concession protects approximately 3000 hectares of Amazonian forest. This area offers amphibian monitoring activities through nocturnal transects and acoustic recordings, as well as studies of medium and large sized mammals, installing camera traps on trails and clay licks to record species such as the Amazon tapir, peccary, and felines. Birdwatching is another of its main attractions, with morning and afternoon counts that allow for assessing the diversity of birds present. This is also an important point for conducting herpetological surveys of the area. In addition, the concession has trails, natural viewpoints, and rustic cabins for overnight stays, facilitating, scientific research, experiential tourism and environmental education in Codo del Pozuzo.

Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve

The Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve Area, created in 2021 protects more than 10,453 hectares of montane and Amazonian forests in the Codo Del Pozuzo district of the province of Puerto Inca, Huanuco. The objective of the Area is to conserve and sustainably manage Amazonian montane and warm valleys ecosystems, guaranteeing the protection of biodiversity, water sources, soils, and the environmental services they provide to local communities. It also seeks to promote scientific research and ecotourism, ensuring the preservation of ecologically important flora and fauna species, many of which are endemic or endangered. This area has a trail, offering ideal conditions for hiking and connecting with nature, and has strategic locations for installing camera traps.

Intern support

The participation of interns represents a strategic component for the comprehensive management of the Ballesteros Concession Area and the Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve. This strengthens biodiversity monitoring and documentation capacity and generates high quality scientific information that supports conservation decision making. Their participation strengthens research through the development and application of methodologies, providing crucial data for the development of management plans and ecological restoration strategies, including reforestation projects in local schools. Furthermore, their involvement in environmental education programs facilitates the social appropriation of scientific knowledge, consolidating the link between science, conservation, and sustainable development.

Our internship program at the Ballesteros Concession and Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve is a comprehensive experience that combines scientific research, community conservation, and professional training. The application of methodologies ensures reliable and useful information for the management of the conservation area. Collaboration between researchers, local communities, and interns strengthens the sustainability of the research work.

Program Objectives

General Objective:

To strengthen biodiversity conservation in the Ballesteros Concession and the Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve through research and monitoring of wildlife flora and fauna, as well as through conservation and environmental education programs that integrate science and community participation to ensure sustainable ecosystem management.

Specific objectives:

- Assess the diversity and abundance of birdlife through systematic observations at sampling points during peak bird activity times, identifying resident and migratory species.

- Generate information on the presence of medium and large sized mammals through footprint recording, plaster molds, and camera traps, as non-invasive methods that complement research and provide input for adaptive management.
- Strengthen the technical capacities of interns in identification and conservation using mobile applications and digital records in iNaturalist website.
- Monitor wildlife in plots and trails through taxonomic identification and phenological recording of ecologically and culturally important forest species.
- Expand knowledge of nocturnal fauna through expeditions and acoustic recordings of birds and amphibians, as well as direct observation of mammals and arthropods, prioritizing cryptic and nocturnal species.
- Integrate conservation activities with environmental education and responsible tourism, through hiking trails, excursions to viewpoints and waterfalls, and the use of digital tools that promote appreciation of natural heritage.

Activities and Methodology

Working Schedule

Working hours are flexible and adapt to the intern's needs. Participation in field activities will be coordinated in a timely and concise manner, considering the weather conditions, which may modify the daily schedule. This allows for optimized monitoring tasks and ensures staff and interns safety.

Morning shift

- Site-specific bird monitoring: Systematic bird observation at various sampling points to assess diversity and abundance (5:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.).
- Recording the tracks of medium and large sized mammals to obtain relevant data is a non-invasive technique that complements research and provides key input for the conservation and adaptive management of wildlife (8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.).
- Learn to identify and preserve terrestrial mammal footprints using plaster molds as an educational and scientific tool (9:00 am – 11:00 am)
- Camera trap installation and inspection: Strategic placement to passively record the presence of terrestrial mammals and birds (8:00 am – 12:00 pm)
- Walks along trails to detect wildlife, recording visual and auditory evidence (8:00 am – 12:00 pm)
- Register on iNaturalist website: Digitally document at least one species per day, uploading photos and information to the collaborative scientific platform (8:00 am – 11:00 am)

Afternoon shift

- Botanical identification: Recognition of forest species with the help of SERFOR guides and taxonomic keys (2:00 pm – 4:00 pm)
- Botanical inventories on trails: Plant identification with the help of mobile applications and compilation of lists for scientific purposes (2:00 pm – 4:00 pm)
- Twilight bird watching: Species that increase their activity in the hours before dusk (5:00 pm – 6:00 pm)

Night Shift

- Nighttime amphibian and arachnid expeditions: Walk trails and paths using flashlights to record species of interest through active visual search (7:30 pm – 9:30 pm)
- Nighttime wildlife observation: Identify nocturnal mammals and other nighttime organisms on each expedition (7:30 pm – 9:30 pm)
- Record the sounds of nocturnal birds and amphibians using recorders or identification apps (7:00 pm – 9:00 pm)
- Check camera traps to visualize animal behavior from photographs and videos captured (8:00 pm – 9:00 pm)

Logistics

Each workday involves traveling by motorcycle or tuk tuk (we provide helmet), followed by daily walks of approximately 1 to 2 hours from the town of Codo del Pozuzo to the sampling sites. This allows for preliminary observations of fauna and flora to be recorded along the route. Overnight stays at the work site are optional to facilitate access to more remote areas and optimize research time. Activities are supported using specialized materials, including:

- Camera traps for passive recording of fauna.
- Photographic camera
- GPS for georeferencing
- Flashlights for night observation
- Sound recorders for recording wildlife vocalizations.
- Binoculars/monoculars
- Clinometer to calculate tree heights and assess terrain slopes to classify habitats or sampling areas.
- Portable environmental monitors for real-time measurement of environmental parameters such as temperature, humidity, wind speed, UV radiation, or CO₂ levels.

- Portable water quality kits for analyzing parameters such as pH.
- Entomological nets for capturing flying insects.
- Botanical presses for collecting, pressing, and drying plant samples to properly preserve them for identification, cataloging, and taxonomic study, supporting research in botany, plant monitoring, and environmental education.
- Entomological boxes and collection jars for storing and transporting insects or other small organisms collected in the field, keeping them in suitable conditions for subsequent analysis, conservation, or taxonomic identification in the laboratory.
- Binocular microscopes for the analysis and processing of biological samples (blood, tissues, parasites, plants, etc.) under controlled laboratory conditions.
- Modern translation devices for our biologist and for the interns in case they don't speak Spanish.
- Field guides and cartographic materials for orientation and mobile applications.

Inventories by Taxonomic Group

Mammals

Monitoring of medium and large sized mammals will be carried out through a combination of direct and indirect sightings, complemented using strategically distributed camera traps, five for each habitat type assessed. Line transects measuring 1 to 2 km on sloping terrain will allow for systematic records of the fauna, optimizing the detection of tracks, footprints, scat, and other signs of presence. Assessments will be conducted during key times: 8:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m., coinciding with peak morning activity, and 6:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m., which encompass the beginning of twilight and nocturnal activity. This methodological design seeks to maximize the probability of detecting both diurnal and nocturnal species, ensuring representative and robust sampling for the analysis of the diversity and relative abundance of mammals in the study area.

Birds

Monitoring will be carried out using standardized methodologies that allow for a comprehensive characterization of species diversity and relative abundance. Count points with detection radius between 25 m and 100 m will be used, recording all birds seen or heard for periods of 10 to 15 minutes, facilitating comparisons between different habitats and environmental conditions. Additionally, linear transects of 2 to 4 km will be conducted at a steady pace during peak activity times (5:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.) to obtain data on species richness, frequency, and habitat use patterns. Mobile applications such as Merlin Bird ID and eBird will also be used; these applications are useful for recording birds in different types of vegetation. Finally, censuses will be conducted in permanent plots of 1 ha to 3 ha, where the composition and relative abundance of species will be recorded, providing key information on population dynamics and community structure over time.

Amphibians

Sampling will be conducted using Visual Encounter Surveys (VES), 5 m–10 m fixed-band transects, leaf litter plots, and diversion fences with pitfall traps, allowing for the recording of active and cryptic species. All records will be documented and uploaded to iNaturalist website for taxonomic verification and contribution to global databases.

Reptiles

Sampling will be conducted using nocturnal visual transects, systematically walking along trails and streams to record active individuals, effective for capturing terrestrial and aquatic species. In addition, direct observations will be made in bodies of water, tree trunks, shrubs, and other microhabitats to detect species associated with specific environments. All observations will be documented through photographs and field notes, contributing to the assessment of reptile species richness and habitat use patterns in the study area. They will be recorded on iNaturalist website.

Benefits for Interns

Academic: - Enhance your CV and gain professional hands-on experience working on a conservation and investigation projects in the Amazon Rainforest. Participation in the Ballesteros Concession and Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve allow interns to develop experience in research and monitoring, strengthening skills in sampling design, data recording, and analysis, which are essential for biodiversity conservation.

Cultural: The stay offers a learning experience in local customs, promoting an understanding of the interaction between local communities and fostering respect for cultural practices and traditional knowledge.

Practical: Interns acquire skills in the use of field tools, such as camera traps, GPS, mobile applications, etc. Allowing them to record and analyze wildlife data in a standardized and professional manner under the guidance of a local biologist.

Experiential: The experience includes life in the Amazon rainforest, participating in night expeditions and campfires, which contribute to the development of adaptation skills, teamwork, and resilience in complex natural environments.

Educational: Interns can also share their knowledge of biology and English language at a local elementary school and participate in our reforestation project with children and the local community.

Spanish language: Improve your Spanish skills with our 4 hours a week Spanish lessons.

Requirements

Individuals with specific knowledge in the field of Biology. Undergraduates, postgraduates, PhDs and/or professionals are all welcome. However, we do ask for:

- Minimum age 18
- Basic experience or strong motivation to work as part of a team away from home. The most important thing is that you have an open mind, positive attitude, and willingness to learn!

Desired Skills (optional):

-Photography

-Camping -Scout

-First aid -Survival

-Communication and navigation techniques

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION:

Semillas Life is a non-profit organization and as such we do not distribute any surplus income as profit or dividends. Nonetheless, just as a for-profit organization, we have costs for our operations which we need to cover to be able to exist.

By being a non-profit, we can keep costs down and make our placements more accessible than other programs. We aim to keep our operational costs as low as possible by working efficiently, ensuring that we can make a real and positive impact in the present and are able to keep the organization moving forward into the future. One of our main sources of regular income are the financial contributions from our volunteer/interns for their placements, without these we would not be able to pay our staff or sustain our organization. Your financial contribution also directly funds our projects, so you are having a positive impact just by signing up.

The minimum stay is 2 weeks.

Financial contributions for the program will depend on period of stay with us. The longer you stay with us, the lower the weekly contribution becomes. The table below shows contributions required in relation to the participants' time with us.

2 Weeks	US\$969
3 Weeks	US\$1410
4 Weeks	US\$1810
5 Weeks	US\$2200

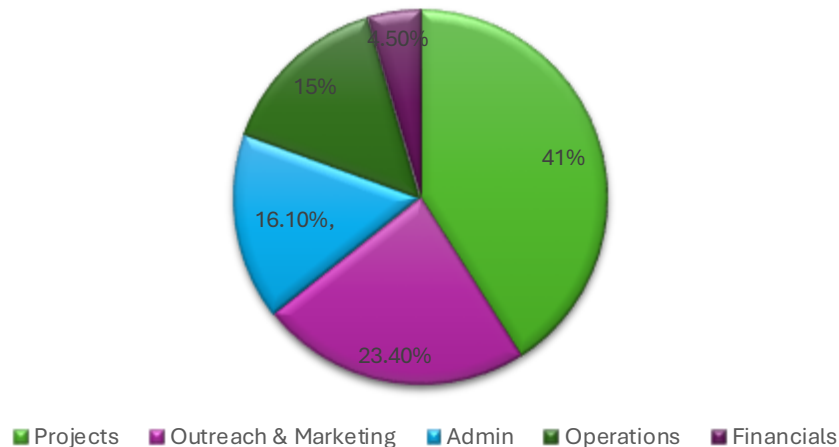
6 Weeks	US\$2550
7 Weeks	US\$2870
8 Weeks	US\$3160
9 Weeks	US\$3420
10 Weeks	US\$3650
11 Weeks	US\$3850
12 Weeks	US\$4020

After 12 weeks the fee for this internship is US\$170 dollars per each extra week.

We do not have an application fee. Interns' financial contribution will be paid when they arrive in Codo Del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca. Interns can pay the financial contribution in cash, bank transferring or with credit/debit card. If volunteers/interns pay with credit/debit card, they need to add 5% to the regular price.

Our Operating Costs Break Down	
Project Costs (Materials, Equipment, Logistics, Project Staff)	41.00%
Administrative Costs (Legal, Accounting, Utilities, Admin Staff)	16.10%
Operations (HR, Logistics, Operations Staff)	15.00%
Outreach & Marketing (Partnerships, Promotions, Digital Systems, Ambassadors Program)	23.40%
Financial Costs (Local Banking Fees, Financial Services)	4.50%
TOTAL: 100%	

Our Allocation Of Funds



Your financial contribution includes/covers the following:

-Transportation from/to the airport of Pucallpa or bus station. This ride from Pucallpa to Codo Del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca takes 5 hours approximately.

-Accommodation: Interns stay in one of our shared huts (cabins). Toilette and shower are in our backyard. We will provide photos of the accommodation if required. Also, a kitchen (fridge, gas , utensils) is provided where interns can prepare their own food in the evenings and weekends. Depending on availability, a bedroom can be shared by two interns or bedrooms can also be private for one intern. We provide a bed, mattress, bedsheets, blanket, pillow, fan and mosquito net. We also provide hammocks for relaxing time as well as tents for camping trips. Wi Fi is also provided 24/7 in our hut (cabin).

-Pre-departure logistics organization and guidance.

-Food (breakfast & lunch) from Monday to Friday. Vegetarian food is also provided with previous requirement.

-Contribution to the community.

-Spanish lessons 4 hours a week.

-Week Of Adventure Package: (5 trips to different spots in the rainforest including camping trip). **A minimum of 3 weeks' stay** is required to get the complete Week of Adventure Package.

-Artisanal Chocolate Making Workshop: Interns will participate in our artisanal making chocolate workshop.

-Fruit picking: Interns will participate in fruit picking activities with Semillas Life Crew.

- Tents for camping

- Laundry machine

- Facilitation of local contacts, including community leaders and inhabitants, organizations, local government, universities, businesses, and institutions.

- Constant local community engagement.

-Certificates: By the end of the program, interns get a certificate of participation at Semillas Life NGO and another certificate by the authorities in charge of Codo del Pozuzo Nature Reserve (State of Peru).

EXCLUSIONS:

- Airfares or bus fares

- Travel insurance

- Recreational activities beside of the Week of Adventure Package

- Extra food

- Personal needs

WEEK OF ADVENTURE PACKAGE: Minimum 3 weeks stay.

In return we will offer interns an amazing perspective into Amazonian living and its beautiful nature. We will take interns during 5 different days to 5 trips around the jungle including a camping trip. **Interns coming for two weeks** will also participate in our activities but maybe not in all of them because of the short time of stay. Interns will participate in different activities such as:

- Swimming in river, stream, and waterfall (Included in package)

- Camping trip in the Amazon jungle (Included in package)

- Visiting local plantation (Included in package)

- Trekking (Included in package)

- Hiking (Included in package)

- Bird watching (Included in package)

- Making artisanal chocolate (Included in package)
- Bonfire (Included in package)
- Fishing (Included in package)
- Exploring the jungle (Included in package)
- Fruit picking (Included in package)
- Visiting Austrian German Community in Codo Del Pozuzo (Included in package)

Interns can also do different activities on their own such as:

- Visiting Boiling River (Not included in package)
- Ayahuasca Ceremony (Not included in package)
- Visiting Indigenous Community (Not included in package)
- Visiting German Communities in the neighbor cities of Pozuzo and Oxapampa (Not included in package)
- Boating trips (Not included in package)
- Running
- Playing football soccer with locals
- Playing volleyball with locals

HOW TO APPLY:

-Application can be found in our website at www.semillaslife.org

Please, fill it out and send it as a PDF document to our email address at info@semillaslife.org

-The minimum stay is 2 weeks

Information about Semillas Life:

Who we are:

We are an NGO working for the economic and social development of different communities in the Peruvian Amazon. We focus on education, public health, environment, ecotourism, and cultural exchange.

What do we do? – Mission & Vision

Approximately 75% of the population in the province of Puerto Inca lives without access to basic needs such as running water, sewage, and paved roads. However, the province of Puerto Inca has the potential to be a touristic province. We believe that creating an infrastructure for sustainable tourism can help to develop these communities. For this reason, we started this project in June 2018, putting a lot of our hearts and energy into it. We believe that working together with these communities in developing different skills for its people and creating new job opportunities, not only will help to reduce poverty but to reduce activities that are damaging the environment such as, illegal logging and legal/illegal gold mining with strong contaminating chemicals. We want to give opportunities to the community to change and care for their environment by having other ways to earn money instead of destroying the Amazon Rainforest. "Protecting the Amazon should be a global commitment because of its incalculable biological and ecological value".

Where do we work?

We are working in different districts of the Province of Puerto Inca, Huanuco, Peru. However, this internship is located in the district of Codo Del Pozuzo.

Puerto Inca is the largest of eleven provinces of the Huánuco Region. It is a Province as well as a district. It is in the central Amazon of Peru at an altitude of 330 meters above sea level. It is one of the most biodiverse places in the world. This province is also home of different indigenous communities such as, Ashaninka, Yanesha, Shipibo and Kakataibo. An Austrian-German Community can also be found in Puerto Inca. Puerto Inca is a very peaceful and safe place. Visitors can walk around the village at any time without any problem.

The province of Puerto Inca, Huanuco is divided into five districts, (villages) which are:

- . Codo del Pozuzo
- . Honoria
- . Puerto Inca
- . Tournavista
- . Yuyapichis

According to the 2015 census, Spanish was spoken by 89.5% of the population as their first language, while 5.5% spoke Quechua, 1.9% spoke Ashaninka, 0.3% spoke Aymara, 2.6% spoke other indigenous languages and 0.1% spoke foreign languages.

Why choose us?

By supporting our NGO, you get a unique chance to experience the stunning natural diversity and experience the beautiful local culture beyond a busy tourist industry. At the same time, you will help us to achieve our goal in giving back to our local community. We co-operate with a range of local people. Therefore, the financial contribution goes either straight to our community such as, family hosts, taxi and tuk tuk drivers, farmers, restaurants, groceries, tour guides, artisans, teachers, local health center, local biologists, etc. It will also help to cover our NGO expenses.

How to get to Semillas Life in Codo del Pozuzo?

From Lima, interns need to take either a flight or bus to the city of Pucallpa.

. **Airline companies** flying from Lima to Pucallpa are: Latam airline, Sky airline, (low cost) and Star Peru, (low cost). Usually, flights cost US\$60.00-90.00 dollars or 50.00-85.00€ Euro or £44.00-80.00 GBP approximately. It depends on how much weight volunteers carry in their suitcases and anticipation time of their flight reservation.

. **Bus Companies** going from Lima to Pucallpa are Cruz Del Sur, Movil Bus, Transmar (low cost) or, Estrella Polar (low cost). They usually cost between US\$25.00 - US\$45.00 dollars or 22.00€ - 37.00€ Euro or £19.00- £33.00 GBP approximately.

Arrival & Orientation:

Our Personnel will meet interns at David Abensur Rengifo airport or bus station in the city of Pucallpa and bring them to Codo Del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca. This ride from Pucallpa to Codo del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca, takes approximately 5 hours. Therefore, we recommend interns to arrive in Pucallpa the latest at 13:00h. We also recommend arriving during the weekends (Friday, Saturday or Sunday), so together we can explore the village and get to know some of Codo del Pozuzo attractions before starting volunteering on Monday.

Interns schedule:

Day One: Our local coordinator/staff will give interns an orientation and will accompany them to their program. Interns will be shown how to manage the commute (tuk tuks, walking, colectivos). Interns will be introduced to the site director and discuss their role in the project.

During a typical week with us in Codo Del Pozuzo, interns will spend Monday to Thursday mornings and afternoons working on their daily task, while the evenings are theirs to relax, take some Spanish lessons and to take it easy. Once they have finished a rewarding week of impact, weekends are the time when we will take interns on different trips to the Amazon rainforest such as exploring the

jungle, visiting local caves, swimming in rivers, streams and waterfalls. We also include camping trips in the jungle.

Interns typically work a 6-hours day shift from Monday to Thursday. **If interns want or need more hours of participation as a requirement from their school, it is possible to work also on Friday and Saturday. Interns can also work more than 6 hours a day if they want to.**

Interns will be trekking for approximately 1-2 hours within the jungle to reach the working field from our village and another hour to get back. There is also the option for interns to stay at the working field. Interns can decide where they would like to stay after a couple of days of working.

NOTE: Please keep in mind that the hours may vary depending on weather conditions.

Important information for interns:

. **Food is very cheap:** for example, a lunch menu in a local restaurant cost, S/10.00 soles or US\$3.00 dollars or 2.50€ Euro or £2.00 GBP approximately. This menu consists of an entry (soup or salad). The main dish can be chicken, fish, or beef. Soft fruit juice is part of the menu. If interns cook their own food, it is way cheaper. Volunteers/interns can also go fruit picking. We have plenty of fruits around the village for free.

. **To avoid scams,** we recommend our interns anytime they are going to purchase something or take a taxi, tuk tuk, bus, etc, to ask for prices/fees first.

. We recommend interns to **exchange any foreign currency to local currency**. This can be done at the exchange houses in Lima or Pucallpa. It is better to pay for any purchase or service with local currency (soles). Interns can also withdraw soles from the ATM machines at the airport in Lima or Pucallpa. Banco De La Nacion and BCP Bank do not charge for this transaction to some international debit/credit cards.

. **Attention!** There are **NOT ATMs** in Codo del Pozuzo! The closest one is in Pozuzo, Oxapampa, or Pucallpa (2-5 hours away). Interns can get cash in Codo del Pozuzo with their credit/debit card by paying 5% out of the amount of cash they need.

. We do not recommend **exchanging money at the airport**. They pay way less for any foreign currency.
. The local bank only exchange dollars to soles. They do not accept euros or any other currencies. (dollars bills must be in good condition/neat to be accepted by the local bank). We recommend interns to keep their dollar bills inside a book.

. **Western Union:** There is the possibility of sending or receiving money via Western Union in Codo del Pozuzo.

. **We do not refund** the financial contribution if interns decide to leave earlier.

. **Internet:** We share our hot spot/WIFI at any of our huts. Also, for an extra cost of US\$15.00 dollars or 12.50€ euro or £11.00 GBP approximately, volunteers can get a local sim card with unlimited internet for up to 30 days. This is recommended for interns who do online work. Our WIFI can be slow sometimes when many volunteers/interns get connected at the same time. The phone company CLARO has the best internet service in Codo del Pozuzo.

. **Water:** Codo del Pozuzo has running water, but we recommend volunteers/interns bring a portable water filter to make sure they are drinking good water at any time such as in our trips to the jungle. Volunteers can also buy a 20-liter bottle of water for US\$ 3.00 dollars.

. **Hospital and Health Centers:** Codo del Pozuzo has one health center that can be used for volunteers/interns in case they have any minor injuries or illness. We have a first aid kit. Hospitals and clinics can be found in the city of Oxapampa or Pucallpa (5 hours away by auto from Codo del Pozuzo). We have about 5 small pharmacies in Codo del Pozuzo and the main health center has an ambulance for emergency cases.

. **Vaccines:** Although we haven't seen or heard any case of yellow fever since we started this project in 2018, we recommend volunteers/interns to have this vaccination if they can get them.

. We provide **anti-venom serum** in case of emergencies.

. **We recommend interns to bring** fresh clothes such as T-shirts, shorts, bathing suits, rain coat, etc. Also, trekking boots, hat, sunglasses, flip flops, flash light, pocket knife, compass/GPS, sleeping bag, sun blocker, mosquito repellent and water filter, pills for cold, pain, fever, stomach ache, diarrhea, etc.

. **Rainy season:** a lot of rain falls from December 15th to March 15th.

. On average, January is the wettest month.

. On average, July is the driest month.

. We are available 24/7 in case volunteers/interns have any emergency.

. We accept groups of people, couples, single interns, and domestic pets.

. We can accept up to 12 interns at the same time. We can coordinate in case of larger groups.

. **We accept smokers.** However, smoking in front of our students (children) is forbidden.

. **Photos** we take during our trips with our volunteers/interns are used for our NGOs social media.

. **Drinking alcohol** in public areas (street) is forbidden by Peruvian laws.

. Because of our educational project, we do not accept volunteers/interns with drug abuse problems.

. **Volunteers/interns with inappropriate behaviors** that violate our rules will be immediately expelled from Semillas Life and exhorted to leave Codo del Pozuzo during the next 48 hours after their expulsion.

Please, do not hesitate to contact us if you need further information.

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