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Codo Del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca, Huanuco, Peru

Wildlife Conservation Internship

Designed for biologists, ecology students, and passionate science enthusiasts, this specialized program offers direct immersion into Amazonian conservation. Participants work alongside local scientists to investigate flora and fauna, monitor physical and biological variables, and safeguard threatened species and fragile ecosystems. All research findings are documented and published in open scientific platforms, contributing vital data toward local biodiversity protection and global conservation efforts.

Places Where We Work

Ballesteros Concession (January – December)

The Ballesteros Concession, located in the Codo del Pozuzo district (Puerto Inca Province, Huánuco), is dedicated to wildlife conservation through applied research and a sustainable ecotourism model. Protecting approximately 3,000 hectares of Amazonian rainforest, the concession serves as a living laboratory for field biology and ecosystem monitoring.

Key Fieldwork & Research Activities:

- **Herpetology & Amphibian Surveys:** Conduct nocturnal transects, acoustic recordings, and species surveys to assess local amphibian and reptile diversity.
- **Mammal Monitoring:** Set up and maintain camera traps along trails and clay licks (*colpas*) to record medium and large species, including the Amazon tapir, peccaries, and wild felines.
- **Avian Biodiversity:** Perform morning and afternoon bird counts to evaluate bird populations throughout the concession.

Living, Climate & Schedule Logistics:

- **Seasonality & Accessibility:** While the program operates from January to December, specific activities and field site accessibility vary throughout the year depending on the rainy season, which directly influences river levels, trail conditions, and road access.
- **Field Stay & Work Schedule:** Interns stay directly at the research site from Monday through Friday. The concession is equipped with rustic cabins, established trails, and natural viewpoints, facilitating immersive scientific research and daily fieldwork.
- **Weekend Logistics & Travel:** Work concludes at midday on Friday, marking the start of the weekend. Travel between the research site and the town of Codo del Pozuzo takes approximately 1 hour by truck or motorcycle along a rustic dirt road.
- **Free Weekends (Friday Afternoon – Sunday):** Weekends are free for interns to relax, explore Codo del Pozuzo, or participate in local excursions and recreational activities.

Overall, the Ballesteros Concession provides a unique environment that seamlessly integrates conservation research, experiential learning, and community-based environmental education.

Intern Support & Impact

The participation of interns is a strategic component in the comprehensive management of the Ballesteros Concession. By joining our team, interns significantly boost our capacity for biodiversity monitoring and data collection, generating high-quality scientific evidence that directly informs conservation decisions.

Through the hands-on application of field methodologies, interns contribute crucial data used to design management plans and drive ecological restoration strategies—including key reforestation initiatives in local schools. Furthermore, their involvement in environmental education programs bridges the gap between science and local communities, fostering the social ownership of knowledge and strengthening the bond between conservation and sustainable development.

Our internship program offers a holistic, immersive experience that seamlessly integrates scientific research, community engagement, and professional training. The collaborative synergy between field researchers, local populations, and interns ensures the long-term sustainability of our conservation efforts.

Above all, when our interns complete their journey and return home, they leave behind a lasting footprint in the Amazonian rainforest—a tangible legacy of scientific contribution, restored ecosystems, and empowered local communities.

Program Objectives

General Objective:

To strengthen biodiversity conservation in the Ballesteros Concession 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.
- 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

Flexible Working Schedule & Custom Field Plans

Note: The schedule outlined below serves as an **illustrative example** of a typical day in the field. Our working hours remain flexible and are adaptable to each intern's specific needs. Prior to or upon arrival, we collaborate with each participant to build a tailored work plan that aligns with their **university requirements, academic goals, personal interests, or specific research desires**.

Field Schedule & Weekend Options: Field activities take place on-site from **Monday through Friday**, wrapping up at midday on Friday. During weekends, interns have the flexibility to either **stay at the field site** to relax in the rainforest or **travel to explore nearby towns**. The closest town is **Codo del Pozuzo**, located approximately 1 hour away by truck or motorcycle. Daily field

shifts are coordinated considering weather conditions to ensure safety and optimize monitoring tasks.

Sample Daily Schedule

Morning Shift (Select Field Modules)

- **Bird Monitoring:** Conduct systematic bird observations at various sampling points to evaluate diversity and abundance (*5:30 a.m. – 7:30 a.m.*).
- **Mammal Track & Footprint Surveys:** Record tracks of medium and large mammals as a non-invasive technique to complement wildlife research. Learn to identify and preserve terrestrial mammal footprints using plaster molds for educational and scientific purposes (*8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.*).
- **Camera Trap Installation & Inspection:** Strategically place and monitor camera traps to passively record terrestrial mammals and birds (*10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.*).
- **Guided Wildlife Walks:** Walk established trails to detect wildlife through direct visual and auditory evidence (*1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.*).
- **iNaturalist Citizen Science:** Digitally document at least one species per day by uploading photo records and data to collaborative scientific platforms.

Afternoon Shift

- **Botanical Identification & Inventories:** Recognize forest flora using SERFOR guides, taxonomic keys, and mobile identification applications to compile plant lists for scientific purposes (*2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.*).
- **Twilight Bird Watching:** Monitor crepuscular species that increase their activity in the hours leading up to dusk (*5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.*).

Night Shift

- **Amphibian & Arachnid Surveys:** Explore trails using flashlights to locate and document species of interest through active visual searches (*7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.*).
- **Nocturnal Wildlife Observation:** Identify nocturnal mammals and other nighttime organisms on targeted expeditions (*7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.*).
- **Acoustic Monitoring:** Record vocalizations of nocturnal birds and amphibians using field recorders and identification apps (*7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.*).
- **Camera Trap Data Review:** Check and organize captured media to analyze animal behavior from recorded photographs and videos (*8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.*).

Inventories by Taxonomic Group

Mammals

Monitoring of medium and large-sized mammals is conducted using a combination of direct and indirect sightings, complemented by strategically distributed camera traps (five units per assessed habitat type). Line transects measuring 1 to 2 km along variable terrain allow for systematic fauna recording, optimizing the detection of tracks, footprints, scat, and other indirect signs of presence.

Evaluations take place during key activity windows: **8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.** (coinciding with peak morning activity) and **6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.** (encompassing twilight and nocturnal movements). This methodological design maximizes the detection probability for both diurnal and nocturnal species, ensuring representative and robust sampling to analyze diversity and relative abundance in the study area.

Birds

Avian monitoring employs standardized methodologies to comprehensively characterize species diversity and relative abundance:

- **Point Counts:** Conducted with detection radio between 25 m and 100 m, recording all birds seen or heard during 10- to 15-minute intervals to facilitate comparisons across habitats and environmental conditions.
- **Line Transects:** Ranging from 2 to 4 km, walked at a steady pace during peak activity hours (**5:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.** and **4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.**) to collect data on species richness, frequency, and habitat preference.
- **Permanent Plots:** Censuses conducted within permanent 1- to 3-hectare plots record species composition and relative abundance, providing critical baseline data on long-term population dynamics and community structure.
- **Digital Documentation:** Mobile tools such as Merlin Bird ID and eBird are integrated into field protocols to streamline species verification and spatial recording across different vegetation types.

Amphibians

Herpetological sampling for amphibians combines multiple complementary field techniques to record both active and cryptic species:

- **Visual Encounter Surveys (VES)** combined with **5 m to 10 m fixed-band transects**.
- **Leaf-litter plots** and **drift fences with pitfall traps**.
- All photographic and field records are uploaded to **iNaturalist** for collaborative taxonomic verification and contribution to global biodiversity databases.

Reptiles

Reptile assessments utilize systematic search methods across varied microhabitats:

- **Nocturnal Visual Transects:** Conducted along established trails and stream banks to record active terrestrial and semi-aquatic individuals.
- **Microhabitat Micro-searches:** Direct visual inspections focused on water bodies, tree trunks, leaf litter, and shrubs to target species tied to specific micro-environments.
- All observations are documented using high-resolution photography and detailed field notes, with data compiled to evaluate species richness and habitat utilization patterns.

Benefits for Interns

Academic Development

- **CV Enhancement & Field Experience:** Gain hands-on, practical experience in wildlife conservation and scientific research within the Amazon Rainforest.
- **Research Skills:** Develop core competencies in sampling design, fieldwork execution, and data analysis at the Ballesteros Concession —essential skills for careers in biodiversity conservation.

Practical & Technical Training

- **Field Tool Mastery:** Acquire direct experience operating key field equipment, including camera traps, handheld GPS units, acoustic recorders, and scientific mobile applications.
- **Expert Mentorship:** Learn to record and analyze wildlife data in a standardized, professional manner under the direct guidance of experienced local biologists.

Educational & Social Impact

- **Community Engagement:** Share knowledge of biology, science, and the English language with students at local elementary schools.
- **Reforestation Initiatives:** Actively participate in community-led tree planting and environmental education projects alongside local children and leaders.

Cultural Integration & Language

- **Local Immersion:** Experience rural Peruvian culture, fostering an appreciation for traditional knowledge and the relationship between Amazonian communities and their natural environment.
- **Spanish Language Lessons:** Improve conversational skills through 4 hours of weekly Spanish classes. Depending on field schedules, these lessons may take place during weekends in Codo del Pozuzo, with specific hours coordinated directly upon arrival.

Experiential Growth

- **Rainforest Living:** Live in the Amazonian wilderness, participating in night expeditions and campfires.
- **Personal Resilience:** Build practical skills in teamwork, adaptability, and problem-solving in dynamic natural environments.

Requirements

We welcome individuals with specific knowledge or a strong passion for biology and environmental science. Undergraduates, postgraduates, PhD holders, industry professionals, and science enthusiasts are all encouraged to apply.

General Requirements:

- **Minimum Age:** 18 years old.
- **Motivation & Adaptability:** Basic experience in field settings or a strong motivation to live and work as part of a team in remote environments.
- **Core Mindset:** An open mind, a positive attitude, and a genuine willingness to learn are essential.

Desired Skills (Optional):

- Photography
- Camping / Scout experience
- First aid certification
- Survival techniques
- Outdoor communication and navigation skills

Financial Contribution

As a non-profit organization, Semillas Life does not distribute surplus income as profit or dividends. However, like any organization, we incur essential operational costs that must be covered to sustain our initiatives and daily operations.

Operating as a non-profit allows us to keep costs low and make our internships more accessible compared to other programs. We work efficiently to minimize overhead, ensuring that our resources drive immediate, meaningful impact while securing the long-term sustainability of our organization.

Financial contributions from volunteers and interns serve as a fundamental source of income. These funds allow us to compensate local staff, support organizational logistics, and directly finance our conservation and community projects. Simply by joining the program, your contribution makes a direct, positive difference on the ground.

- **Minimum Stay:** 2 weeks.
- **Pricing Structure:** Financial contributions vary based on the duration of your stay. Weekly rates decrease for longer commitments. The table below outlines the required contributions relative to your placement duration.

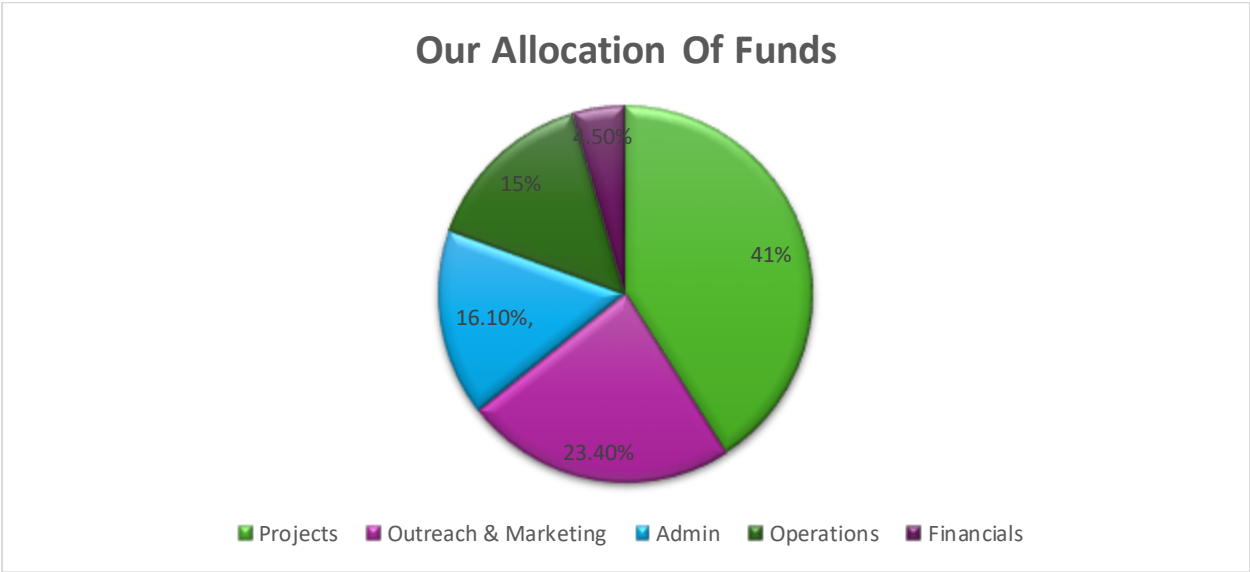
2 Weeks	US\$969
3 Weeks	US\$1410
4 Weeks	US\$1810
5 Weeks	US\$2200
6 Weeks	US\$2550
7 Weeks	US\$2870
8 Weeks	US\$3160
9 Weeks	US\$3420
10 Weeks	US\$3650
11 Weeks	US\$3850
12 Weeks	US\$4020

For stays exceeding 12 weeks, the contribution rate is **USD \$170** for each additional week.

Payment Information

- **No Application Fee:** There is no fee to apply or submit your application.
- **Payment Timing:** Your contribution to the program must be paid in full 2 weeks prior to your arrival in Codo del Pozuzo.
- **Payment Methods:** Payments are accepted via international bank transfer to our Peruvian/German bank account or through **Wise**

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%	



What Your Financial Contribution Covers

Your financial contribution directly supports organizational logistics, project development, and local staff, while providing a comprehensive experience during your placement.

Transport & Logistics

- **Pick-up & Drop-off Services:** Transport to and from the Pucallpa Airport or local bus station. *(Note: The journey from Pucallpa to Codo del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca, takes approximately 5 hours).*
- **Pre-departure Support:** Organization, orientation, and personalized guidance prior to your arrival.
- **Local Networking:** Access to local networks, including community leaders, municipal authorities, research institutions, and partner organizations.

Accommodation & Facilities

- **Field Living:** Accommodation in shared rustic field huts (cabins). Bedrooms are assigned as single or double occupancy depending on availability.
- **Amenities Included:** Bed frame, mattress, bedsheets, blankets, pillows, fans, mosquito nets, hammocks for relaxation, and camping tents for field expeditions.
- **Solar Power:** The field station is powered by solar panels, providing renewable electricity for lighting and charging personal electronic devices.
- **Kitchen Facilities:** A fully equipped communal kitchen (refrigerator, gas stove, cooking utensils) is available for interns to prepare evening and weekend meals.
- **Internet Access:** Shared satellite Wi-Fi is available across our field huts.
- **Sanitation:** Rustic toilets and showers are available on-site.

Meals & Food Supply

- **Provided Meals:** Breakfast and lunch are provided from **Monday to Friday**.
- **Dietary Preferences:** Vegetarian options are fully accommodated upon request prior to arrival.

Learning, Activities & Experiences

- **Spanish Language Lessons:** 4 hours per week of Spanish instruction.
- **Artisanal Chocolate Workshop:** Hands-on participation in our local chocolate-making workshop.
- **Harvest Activities:** Seasonal fruit picking alongside the Semillas Life team.
- **Weekend Activities:** Guided weekend trips and excursions organized in advance through mutual coordination with our interns.

Community Impact & Certification

- **Community Development:** Direct funding contribution toward local conservation initiatives and active community engagement.
- **Official Certificates:**
 - Certificate of Participation issued by **Semillas Life NGO**.
 - Certificate of Participation issued by the **Ballesteros Concession**.

What Is Not Included (Exclusions)

- **Travel & Transport:** International/domestic airfares and long-distance bus tickets.
- **Daily Transportation:** (*note: participants will walk, trek, or hike during working days*).
- **Insurance:** Travel, medical, and emergency evacuation insurance (*mandatory for all participants*).
- **Meals & Personal Expenses:** Evening and weekend meals, personal groceries, snacks, and individual supplies.
- **Leisure & Optional Excursions:** Recreational activities, independent tours, or trips outside the official program schedule.

Independent & Leisure Activities

During their free time, interns have the opportunity to explore the region independently and engage in various recreational, cultural, and outdoor activities:

- **Cultural & Community Exploration:**
 - Visit neighboring Austrian and German heritage communities in Codo del Pozuzo, Pozuzo, and Oxapampa.
 - Experience a cultural visit to the indigenous Kakataibo community of Santa Martha in Codo del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca.
- **Excursions & Nature Trips:**
 - Day trip to the famous Shanay-timpishka (Boiling River) in Honoria, Puerto Inca.
 - Local boating trips along surrounding rivers.
 - Traditional Ayahuasca wellness ceremonies in Pucallpa.
- **Personal Wellness & Outdoor Recreation:**
 - Yoga, running, and fitness outdoors.
 - Recreational fishing in local waterways.

Please Note: Excursions, guided visits, and transport for independent activities outside the official program schedule are not included in the internship package.

About Semillas Life

Who We Are

Semillas Life is a non-governmental organization dedicated to driving economic and social development across communities in the Peruvian Amazon. Our work focuses on five core pillars: **education, public health, environmental conservation, sustainable ecotourism, and cultural exchange.**

Our Mission & Vision

In the province of Puerto Inca, approximately 75% of the population lives without basic infrastructure, such as running water, adequate sanitation, or paved roads. Despite these challenges, the region possesses extraordinary potential as a sustainable tourism destination. Founded in June 2018, Semillas Life was created to help unlock this potential through community-driven initiatives.

We believe that empowering local communities through skill development and economic opportunities reduces poverty while offering viable alternatives to environmentally destructive practices—such as illegal logging and chemical-heavy gold mining. By establishing sustainable income streams, we enable communities to protect their natural surroundings rather than depleting them.

"Protecting the Amazon is a global responsibility due to its incalculable biological and ecological value."

Where We Work

While Semillas Life operates across various districts within the Province of Puerto Inca (Huánuco, Peru), **this internship is based in the district of Codo del Pozuzo.**

Located in the central Peruvian Amazon at an elevation of 330 meters above sea level, Puerto Inca is the largest of eleven provinces in the Huánuco Region and ranks among the most biodiverse places on Earth. The region is home to several indigenous nations—including the Asháninka, Yánesha, Shipibo, and Kakataibo—as well as unique Austro-German settlements. Puerto Inca is a peaceful, safe, and welcoming area where visitors can explore comfortably.

The province of Puerto Inca is divided into five main districts:

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

Demographic Background: According to official INEI census data, Spanish is the primary language spoken by nearly 90% of the population in Puerto Inca. However, the region retains vibrant linguistic diversity, with vibrant communities speaking Quechua, Asháninka, Aymara, and various other Amazonian indigenous languages.

Why Choose Us?

Joining Semillas Life offers a rare opportunity to immerse yourself in Amazon's extraordinary biodiversity and authentic local traditions, far beyond standard commercial tourism.

Equally important, your involvement creates a direct, positive impact. We collaborate closely with local stakeholders, ensuring that financial contributions flow directly into the local economy—supporting host families, driver networks, farmers, local businesses, artisans, teachers, health workers, and field biologists—while sustaining our NGO's long-term conservation projects.

How to Get to Semillas Life in Codo del Pozuzo

To reach our site in Codo del Pozuzo, interns must first travel from **Lima to the city of Pucallpa** by plane or bus.

1. Travel to Pucallpa

- **By Air (Recommended):**
 - **Airlines:** LATAM, Sky Airline (low-cost), and Star Perú (low-cost) offer daily direct flights from Lima.
 - **Approximate Fares:** USD \$60 – \$90 / €50 – €85 / £44 – £80 (one way). *Fares depend on baggage weight and how far in advance tickets are booked.*
- **By Bus:**
 - **Bus Companies:** Cruz del Sur, Movil Bus, Transmar, and Estrella Polar.
 - **Approximate Fares:** USD \$25 – \$45 / €22 – €37 / £19 – £33 (one way).

2. Arrival & Orientation

- **Pickup Point:** Our staff or a taxi driver will meet you upon arrival at **Captain Rolden / David Abensur Rengifo International Airport (PCL)** or the central bus station in Pucallpa.
- **Onward Travel:** From Pucallpa, we will transport you to Codo del Pozuzo, Puerto Inca. The overland trip takes approximately **5 hours**.
- **Arrival Recommendation:** We advise booking travel that arrives in Pucallpa **no later than 1:00 p.m. (13:00 h)**. We strongly encourage arriving over the weekend (Friday, Saturday, or Sunday) so you can get settled, explore the village, and visit local attractions before field activities begin on Monday.

Weekly Schedule & Work Dynamics

First-Day Orientation

Upon arrival at the project site, our local coordinator will conduct an orientation walk to explain local transportation options (*mototaxis/tuk-tuks*, walking routes, *colectivos*). You will meet the project director to review your assigned tasks and responsibilities.

Typical Work Week

- **Work Schedule:** Field shifts are typically **6 hours per day from Monday through Friday**.
- **Flexible Hours:** If your university requires additional placement hours, schedules can be extended or adjusted to include Saturdays upon request.
- **Evenings:** Evenings are free to relax, prepare meals, or attend weekly Spanish lessons.
- **Weekends:** Weekends feature guided rainforest excursions, including jungle exploration, cave visits, river swimming, waterfalls, and camping trips.

Note: Daily field schedules and activity hours remain flexible and subject to local weather conditions for safety and operational efficiency.

Important Information for Interns

1. Living Costs & Local Dining

- **Inexpensive Meals:** Local set lunches (*menús*) cost approximately **S/ 10.00** (USD \$3.00 / €2.50 / £2.00). These meals typically include an appetizer (soup or salad), a main dish (chicken, beef, or fish), and a fruit drink.
- **Self-Catering & Fruit Harvesting:** Cooking in the communal kitchen is even more budget-friendly. Interns are also welcome to pick fresh fruit available free of charge throughout the village.
- **Pricing Practices:** To avoid overpaying, always confirm prices or fares before purchasing goods or using local transport (tuk tuks, taxis, buses).

2. Money, Banking & Currency

- **Local Currency (Soles):** We strongly recommend exchanging foreign currency to Peruvian Soles (PEN) upon arrival in Lima or Pucallpa, as local transactions require soles.
- **ATMs & Cash Access:**
 - **There are no ATMs in Codo del Pozuzo.** The nearest ATMs are located in Pozuzo, Oxapampa, or Pucallpa (2 to 5 hours away).
 - You can withdraw cash from ATMs at the Lima or Pucallpa airports. Local banks like *Banco de la Nación* and *BCP* often process international card transactions without additional bank fees.
- **Currency Exchange Guidelines:**

- Avoid exchanging money at airport booths due to unfavorable exchange rates. Use official exchange houses (*casas de cambio*) in Lima or Pucallpa.
 - Local banks only exchange **USD to Soles** (Euros and other currencies are not accepted). Dollar bills must be crisp, unblemished, and in excellent condition to be accepted. We advise keeping bills flat inside a book.
- **Money Transfers:** Western Union services are available in Codo del Pozuzo.

- **Refund Policy:** Financial contributions are non-refundable if an intern chooses to depart prior to their scheduled end date.

3. Internet & Connectivity

Wi-Fi Access: Shared satellite Wi-Fi is available across our field huts. While satellite internet provides reliable connectivity in remote rainforest locations, connection speeds may slow down when multiple users are connected simultaneously or during severe weather conditions.

4. Water, Health & Safety

- **Drinking Water:** We utilize well water at the field site; therefore, interns **must bring a portable water filter** (such as a LifeStraw or Sawyer) for daily use and field excursions. Alternatively, 20-liter bottled water containers can be purchased locally for approximately USD \$3.00.
- **Medical Facilities:**
 - Codo del Pozuzo has a primary health center with an ambulance for minor illnesses and injuries, supported by five local pharmacies.
 - Major hospitals and comprehensive clinics are located in Oxapampa and Pucallpa (approx. 5 hours away).
 - Our project maintains full first-aid kits and anti-venom serum on-site for emergency response.
- **Vaccinations:** Although no cases of Yellow Fever or Malaria have occurred in our area since our project began in 2018, the Yellow Fever vaccination is strongly recommended.
- **24/7 Support:** Our staff is available 24/7 in the event of an emergency.

5. Packing Recommendations

- **Clothing:** Lightweight, breathable clothing (T-shirts, shorts, swimwear), a rain jacket or poncho, flip-flops, a wide-brimmed hat, and sturdy trekking boots.
- **Gear:** Flashlight/headlamp, pocket knife, compass or GPS device, sleeping bag, sunglasses, sunblock, mosquito repellent, and a portable water filter.

- **Personal Medication:** Personal first-aid items, including treatments for colds, fever, pain, stomach aches, and motion sickness/diarrhea.

6. Climate & Weather

- **Rainy Season:** Heavy rainfall occurs primarily between **December 15th and March 15th**.
- **Wettest Month:** January.
- **Driest Month:** July.

7. NGO Policies & Community Guidelines

- **Capacity & Accommodation:** We accommodate single interns, couples, groups of up to 20 participants (larger groups can be arranged upon request), and domestic pets.
- **Smoking Policy:** Smoking is permitted in designated areas but strictly prohibited in front of children and students involved in our educational programs.
- **Substance Use & Conduct:** Drug abuse is strictly prohibited. Under Peruvian law, consuming alcohol in public streets is illegal.
- **Code of Conduct:** Inappropriate behavior or violation of NGO rules will result in immediate expulsion from Semillas Life, requiring the participant to leave Codo del Pozuzo within 48 hours.
- **Media Release:** Photographs taken during official activities and field trips may be featured on Semillas Life social media channels and promotional materials.

Please do not hesitate to contact our team if you require further information or assistance prior to your arrival.

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