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ANNUAL REPORT 2025





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SUMMARY

In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde consolidated its ecological restoration and forest fire prevention model in the Sacred Valley, strengthening the collaboration between communities, local governments and strategic allies.

In a context of high climate pressure, actions focused on natural regeneration, reforestation, and environmental education. More than 10,800 trees were treated through regenerative pruning, and 7,360 seedlings of native species were planted, contributing to ecosystem recovery and water resilience.

Community work was key: nearly 500 brigade members led prevention, monitoring, and restoration efforts, strengthening local capacities. An early warning system was also established using community resources and technical coordination, improving fire response.

This approach not only reduced risks, but also strengthened local leadership and co-responsibility in land management, promoting sustainable solutions from within the communities themselves.

The participation of women in leadership roles, along with environmental education and communication strategies, strengthened a culture of prevention in the region. Through capacity-building programs and inclusive tools, access to key information for environmental protection was expanded.

At the institutional level, alliances were strengthened and territorial reach expanded, while maintaining efficient management focused on impact in the field. These advances position the organization as a key player in the conservation of Andean ecosystems and risk management.

In 2026, the organization plans to consolidate and expand this model through strengthening brigades, ecological restoration, and environmental education, with the goal of continuing to build a more resilient and sustainable territory.



TESTIMONIES



Field Assistant for the Municipality of Calca

In 2025, we began this journey with an agreement between the Provincial Municipality of Calca and Valle Sagrado Verde to prevent forest fires. What started with five brigades has now grown into eight volunteer brigades committed to their territory—people who chose not to be indifferent and to take responsibility for protecting life. This process teaches us that prevention begins before the fire, in every conscious action. Looking back on our progress reflects growth, learning, and collective commitment, as well as personal transformation: understanding that in the end, what remains is what we sow.

Jesus Velazco Loaiza



Head of the Oficina de Gestión del Riesgo de Desastres in Ollantaytambo

The experience with Valle Sagrado Verde through the municipality has been positive. They have done significant work in prevention, addressing issues that haven't been tackled in our district; however, it has been an experience that has yielded positive results.

Eng. Ricardo Pérez Godoy



Tiopunku Brigade Member

VValle Sagrado Verde focuses on prevention, taking action before fires or incidents occur. We work together, warning each other and the community members, always maintaining communication. We also regularly prune the trees, clearing the underside to reduce fuel loads, which helps. Valle Verde is a wonderful organization; we care for our environment, our wildlife, and our plants.

Elizabeth Barrientos



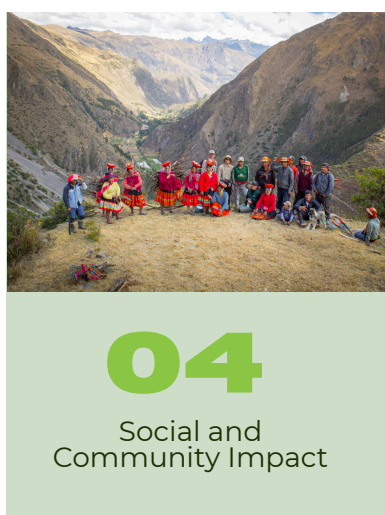
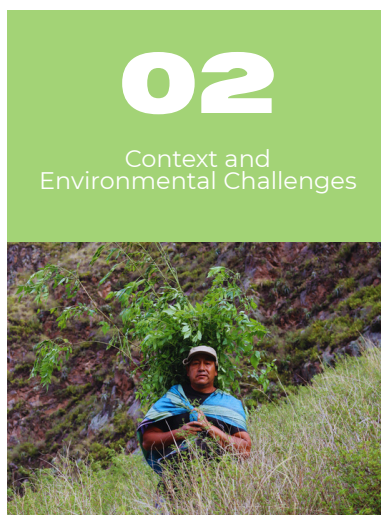
Intern at VSV

Being part of VSV in 2025 was a life-changing experience. I learned to face real challenges while contributing to natural regeneration, fire prevention, and reforestation with native species. Working in communities and connecting with each brigade member made everything more meaningful, filled with camaraderie and learning. Despite the exhaustion, I am left with the pride of having contributed to environmental stewardship and with greater self-confidence.

Fabricio Carpio Tapia

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde's work extended across the high Andean forests of Cusco, fragile ecosystems that now survive as scrublands marked by human impact. Together with community brigades and young volunteers, they carried out natural regeneration efforts to strengthen native species such as the queñua, chachacoma, tara, and molle, helping them to better withstand fires and regain their vitality.

Despite an accident that forced the organization's director to temporarily halt his fieldwork, the team persevered. Thanks to the commitment of nearly 500 brigade members and the collaborative efforts with municipalities and partner institutions, more than 10,000 native trees were pruned, another 15,000 were planted, and the lowest incidence of forest fires in over a decade was achieved.

After six years of work, Valle Sagrado Verde is consolidating itself as a regional benchmark in ecological restoration and fire prevention, with plans for 2026 to strengthen the brigades and expand its territorial and community work.

JOAQUIN RANDAL WEEKS

Director



MESSAGE FROM PROJECTS DIRECTOR



2025 has been a profoundly significant year for Valle Sagrado Verde, marked by the strengthening of joint work with the communities that are at the heart of our actions.

Through the forestry brigades, the radio program, and the capacity-building spaces, we have seen how the commitment to caring for the territory grows and is shared, generating a true network of collective action.

I want to especially highlight the role of women, whose participation has been increasing, bringing leadership, knowledge, and transformative energy to every intervention.

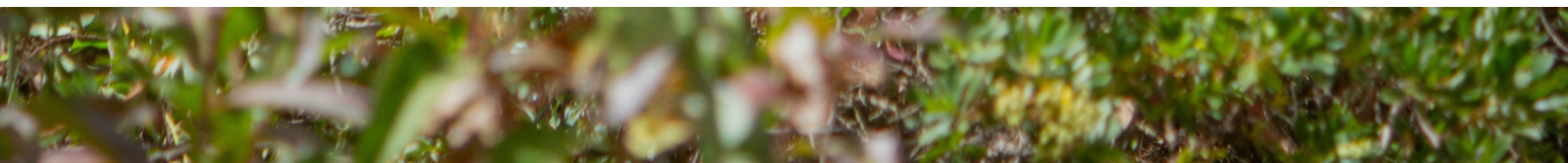
This enthusiasm, which originates in the communities, is the driving force behind our continued work towards a more resilient Sacred Valley, where environmental conservation is a shared and sustainable task over time.

ANA LUZ BENITES TITO
Project Director



Chapter 01

Institutional Profile



Who are we?

We are a leading organization in the restoration of high Andean ecosystems that, since 2020, has been developing a high-impact territorial management model. Our approach is based on strategic collaboration between local governments, the private sector, and rural communities, transforming environmental intervention into a process of technical capacity-building to ensure a resilient and sustainable territory.

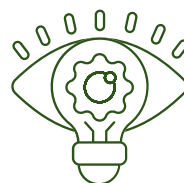


Mission

Our mission is to provide society with the tools and resources needed to manage its environment more efficiently, ensuring a greener future for all.

Vision

To be the leading program in the protection and restoration of natural areas in our region, recognized for our effectiveness in environmental management and our commitment to sustainability.



Values

Environmental Commitment: We protect native forests and promote ecosystem regeneration.

Community Work: We believe in the power of collaboration and local leadership.

Gender Equity: We promote the active participation of women in conservation.

Prevention and Resilience: We work to reduce the risk of forest fires and mitigate their impacts.

Ecological Regeneration: We promote the restoration of degraded ecosystems and the strengthening of biodiversity.

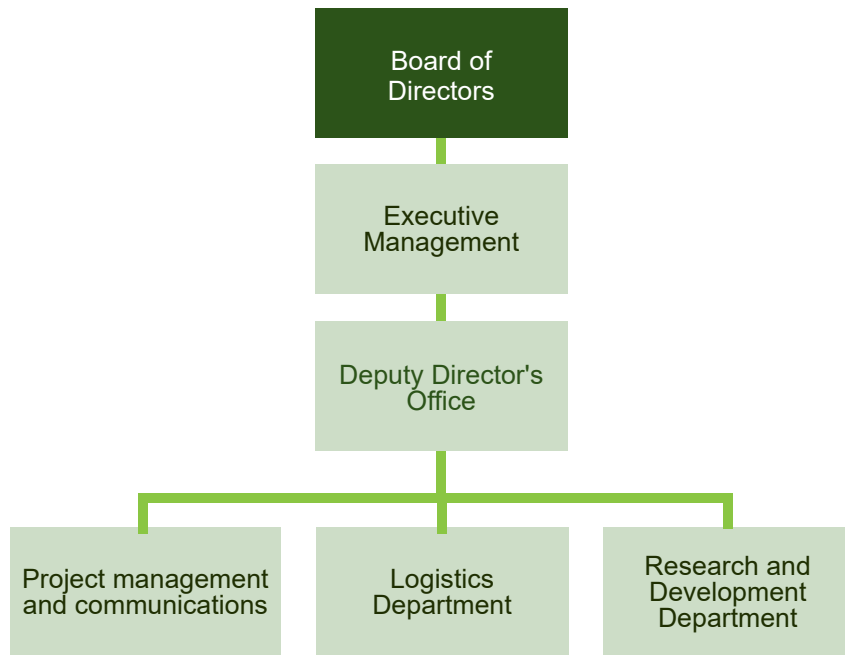
Working principles and territorial approach

The management of Valle Sagrado Verde is based on territorial co-responsibility, integrating scientific evidence with local knowledge for the restoration of high Andean ecosystems. Using a watershed and landscape approach, interventions prioritize critical water recharge zones in the upper reaches, thus ensuring environmental health and the availability of water resources throughout the Sacred Valley.

The model's sustainability lies in community governance that positions rural families as strategic partners and guardians of the territory. Through nature-based solutions, such as reforestation with native species and fire prevention, regional climate resilience is strengthened through technically, socially, and culturally viable development.



Our Team



Joaquin Randall
Founder & Director



Ana Luz Benitez
Projects Director



Devorah Orozco
Head of Communications

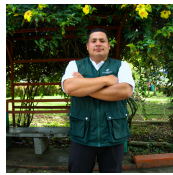
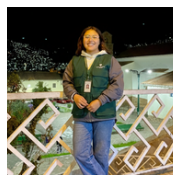
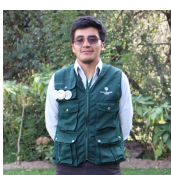
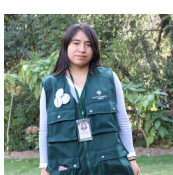


Jose Aimituma
Communications



Nataly Saenz
Communications

Our Volunteers





Chapter 02

Context and Environmental Challenges



International Context

During 2025, the global context of droughts and wildfires contrasted sharply with the climate dynamics in Peru, where the increased frequency of cold spells originating from Antarctica led to temperature drops and increased humidity. These atypical conditions reduced the spread of forest fires in various regions, highlighting a climatic complexity that underscores the urgent need to strengthen comprehensive adaptation and land management strategies in the face of an increasingly unpredictable environment.

National Context

Nationally, 2025 saw a wildfire season influenced by periods of drought and strong winds in various regions of the country. Through September, the National Institute of Civil Defense (INDECI) reported a total of 475 wildfires, with Cusco, Áncash, Puno, Ucayali, Apurímac, and Pasco being the most affected regions. The intensification of the season, especially during August, increased the vulnerability of vegetation to fire and highlighted the urgent need to strengthen prevention efforts, community preparedness, and coordinated risk management.

Local Context

In the Cusco region, 2025 saw a period of high pressure on Andean ecosystems due to recurring forest fires and persistent dry weather conditions during the critical season. According to Oficina de Gestión del Riesgo de Desastres (OGRDS, by its Spanish acronym) figures, 275 forest fires were recorded, affecting approximately 7,500 hectares of natural cover and impacting grasslands, scrublands, and regeneration areas. This situation underscores the importance of sustained community-based work, strengthening community brigades, and implementing preventative strategies to reduce fire recurrence and protect Andean forests.



Climate change and forest fires in the Andes

In the Peruvian Andes, climate change is increasing the risk of forest fires due to rising temperatures, irregular rainfall, and longer dry periods. These conditions make high-altitude Andean vegetation—especially grasslands, scrublands, and recovering forests—more vulnerable, while uncontrolled agricultural burning remains a major cause of fire ignition.



During 2025, numerous small and medium-scale fires were recorded, which cumulatively led to loss of vegetation cover, soil degradation, and damage to natural habitats. Given this scenario, it is crucial to strengthen prevention efforts, work with community brigades, and ecological restoration actions, promoting more resilient land management in the face of climate change.

Role of communities in land management

In the Valle Sagrado Verde model, communities are the protagonists of land management and the care of high Andean ecosystems. Through capacity-building sessions and support for community forestry brigades, local brigade members are empowered with the knowledge, tools, and skills to carry out fire prevention, regenerative pruning, reforestation, and environmental monitoring.

This approach strengthens community leadership and promotes shared responsibility in landscape management, empowering communities to lead conservation efforts and early risk response. Experience shows that when technical knowledge is integrated with community organization and local wisdom, sustainable results and greater ownership of the land are generated.





Chapter 03

VSV Intervention Model

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Natural regeneration



We promote natural regeneration using the FMNR (Farmer-Managed Natural Regeneration) technique, a practical approach that enhances the resprouting capacity of Andean forests and reduces the risk of fires. This model is implemented through our Fire Prevention and Ecological Conservation Brigades, where volunteers and local leaders take on community leadership roles as forest guardians, carrying out pruning, monitoring, and irrigation tasks to ensure a technically and socially sustainable landscape restoration.

How does the FMNR technique work?



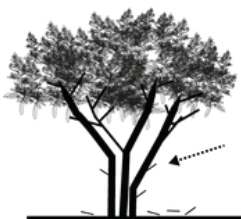
Selection

The main branches of the tree are identified and, for each one, the tallest and straightest stems are selected to develop into new trees.



Pruning and management

Unwanted stems and side branches are removed, and threats such as livestock, fire, or competing vegetation that may affect growth are managed.



Maintenance

Regular monitoring is carried out, removing lower shoots and pruning lateral branches when necessary to ensure healthy growth.

Main benefits



It strengthens trees. Removing dry or weak branches improves their growth and prolongs their life.



It reduces the risk of forest fires. It decreases the accumulation of combustible plant material.



It promotes biodiversity. It improves conditions for the return of native flora and fauna.



It accelerates forest formation. It allows trees to grow faster and ecosystems to recover in less time.



It involves the community. It is an accessible, educational, and participatory practice.

Results 2025

10 875
Intervened Trees

37
Zones

798
Brigades Members

73
Pruning Workdays



These actions strengthened assisted natural regeneration processes and reduced vulnerability to forest fires. Furthermore, the participatory approach empowered community brigades and consolidated local capacities for the sustainable management of the territory, reaffirming natural regeneration as a pillar of the Valle Sagrado Verde intervention model.

Reforestation with Native Species

Reforestation in Valle Sagrado Verde restores degraded ecosystems through the participatory planting of native species adapted to the Andes. These efforts involve brigade members and volunteers, transforming the recovery of critical areas into a symbol of shared responsibility and water resilience. By strengthening vegetation cover, we ensure that the new forests act as natural regulators against climate change. This collective effort guarantees the vitality of the headwaters and the future well-being of our communities.



Key actions

Planting of native trees such as queuña (*Polylepis* sp.), tara (*Caesalpinia spinosa*), molle (*Schinus molle*), huaranhuay (*Tecoma stans*) and qolle (*Buddleja coriacea*).
Monitoring and maintenance of reforested areas.

- Participation of communities, families and volunteers in the planting days.



Forest fire prevention

In the Cusco region, 2025 saw a period of high pressure on Andean ecosystems due to recurring forest fires and persistent dry weather conditions during the critical season. According OGRDS, 275 forest fires were registered, affecting approximately 7,500 hectares of natural cover and impacting grasslands, scrublands, and regenerating areas.



In response to this situation, Valle Sagrado Verde strengthened its preventative work in the region, prioritizing community preparedness and the reduction of combustible materials. These actions were implemented in coordination with SERNANP in the districts of Ollantaytambo and Calca.

A central component was the use of participatory dynamics, which facilitate practical learning and community ownership of fire prevention, including:

Matchsticks Forest

To understand the spread of fire.



Tree of sticks

To analyze the causes and consequences of fires.

Triangle of Fire

To explain the elements that cause a fire.





Additionally, a pilot project was implemented with girls and boys, using the FireWorks curriculum, with the aim of strengthening early education in forest fire prevention through playful methodologies adapted to school contexts.

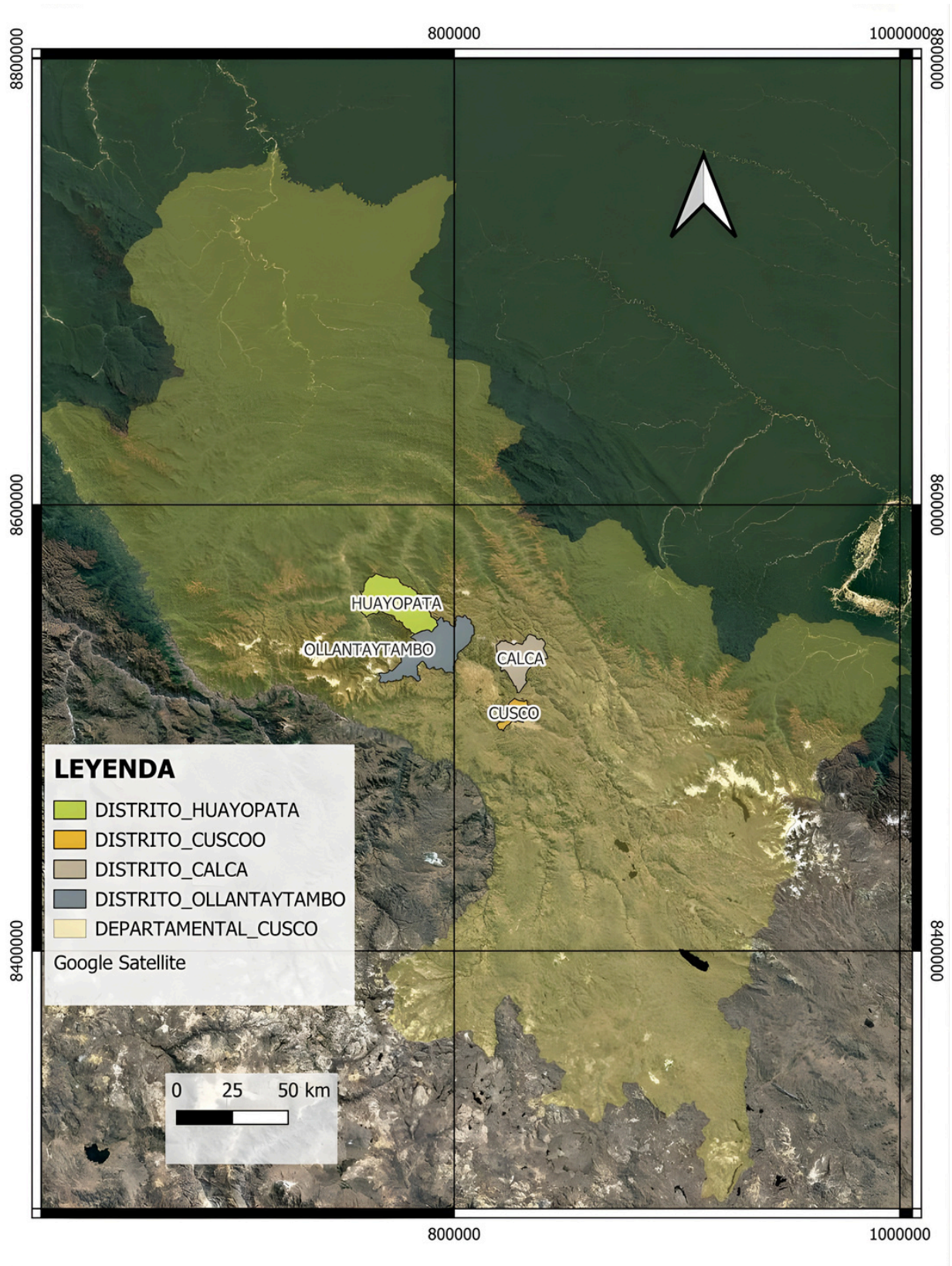
Key actions

- Training and capacity-building of community forestry brigades.
- Awareness-raising workshops using participatory methodologies.
- Ecological pruning to reduce combustible material.
- Territorial monitoring and strengthening of early warning.
 - Preventive education for schoolchildren (FireWorks pilot).



- Communities with greater prevention and response capabilities.
 - Active participation of brigades, institutions and school population.
- Reduction of fire risk in priority areas.
- Strengthening coordinated work in the territory.

Area under monitoring and conservation





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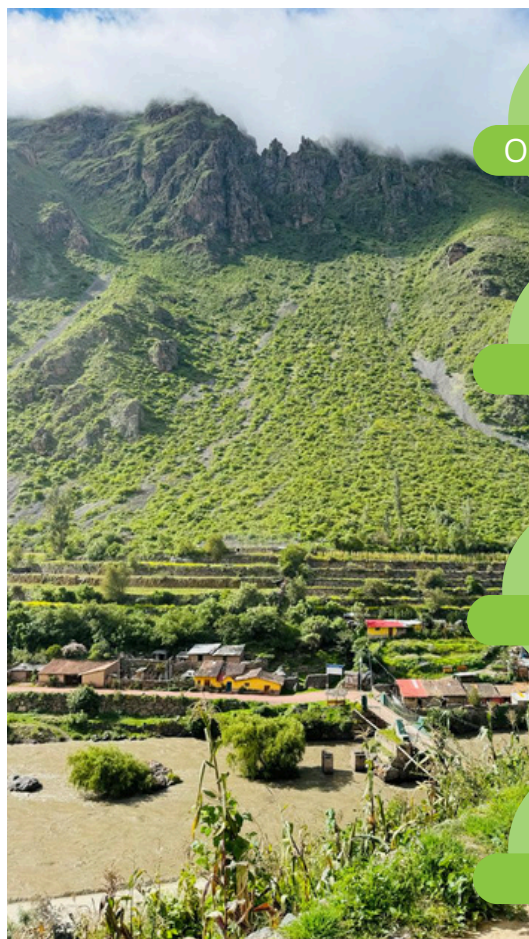
Social and Community Impact

Beneficiary communities



Number of brigades 2025

The allied communities of Valle Sagrado Verde benefit from comprehensive support that includes capacity-building sessions in forest fire prevention, organizing workdays for the care of their forests, and reforestation days with the distribution of native seedlings for planting in the field. These actions strengthen local capacities and promote active community management of the territory.


25

Ollantaytambo

10

Huayopata

5

Calca

9

Cusco

Brigade competition – Ollantaytambo



In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde held its annual brigade competition in the district of Ollantaytambo, an initiative that recognizes the commitment of community brigades to preventing forest fires and caring for the land. Prizes are given as additional cash incentives at an official ceremony.

Evaluation criteria

- Performing tasks beyond those scheduled
- Participation in community activities and parades
- Participation in the VSV radio program
- Absence of fires in the community
- Active participation in WhatsApp groups



Ollantaytambo Brigade Competition

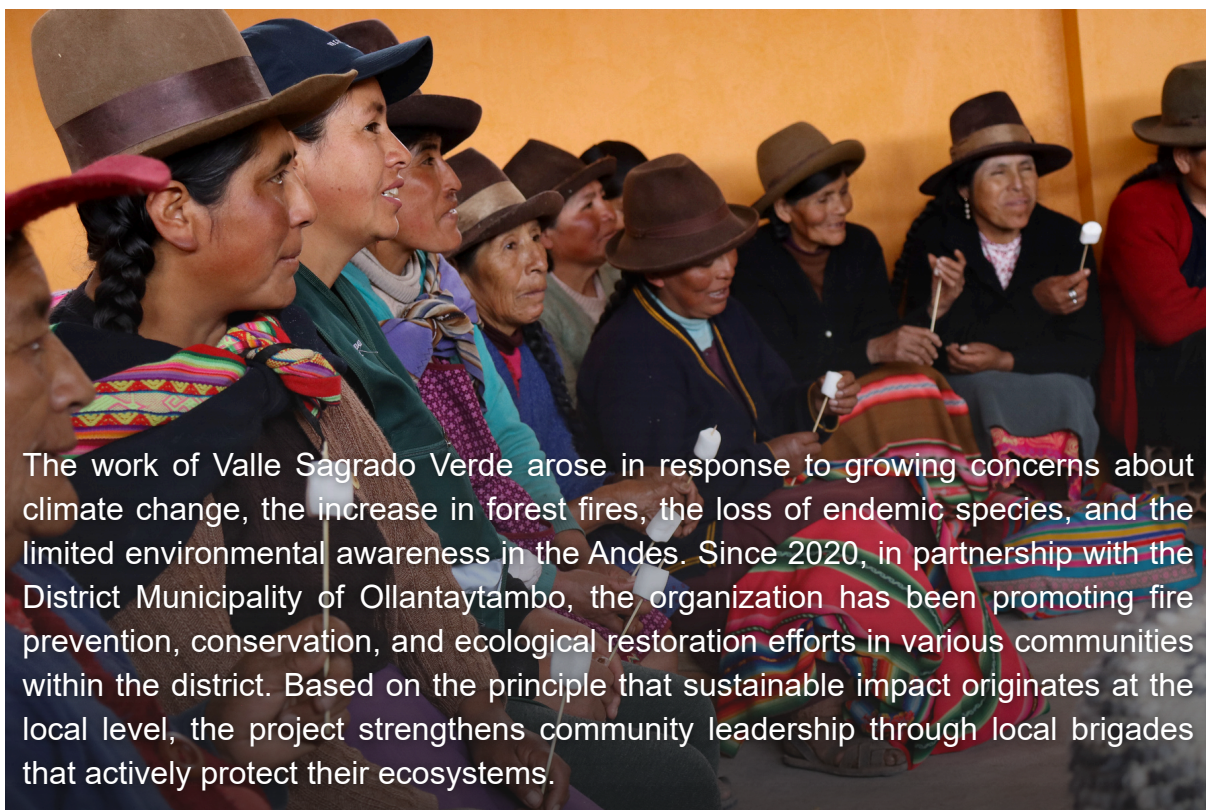
In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde held its annual brigade competition in the district of Ollantaytambo, an initiative that recognizes the outstanding commitment of community brigades to forest fire prevention and environmental stewardship. This recognition is awarded through additional financial incentives beyond those given at the end of the year and is formalized in an official ceremony.



The evaluation considers performance criteria such as completing tasks beyond those scheduled, participating in extra activities (parades and community actions), appearances on the VSV radio program, the absence of fires in their community, and active participation in WhatsApp groups. In 2025, the Socma Brigade obtained first place; Huilloc, second; and Tiopunku, third; likewise, an honorable mention was awarded to the Palomar Brigade, recognizing its outstanding commitment to preventative work.



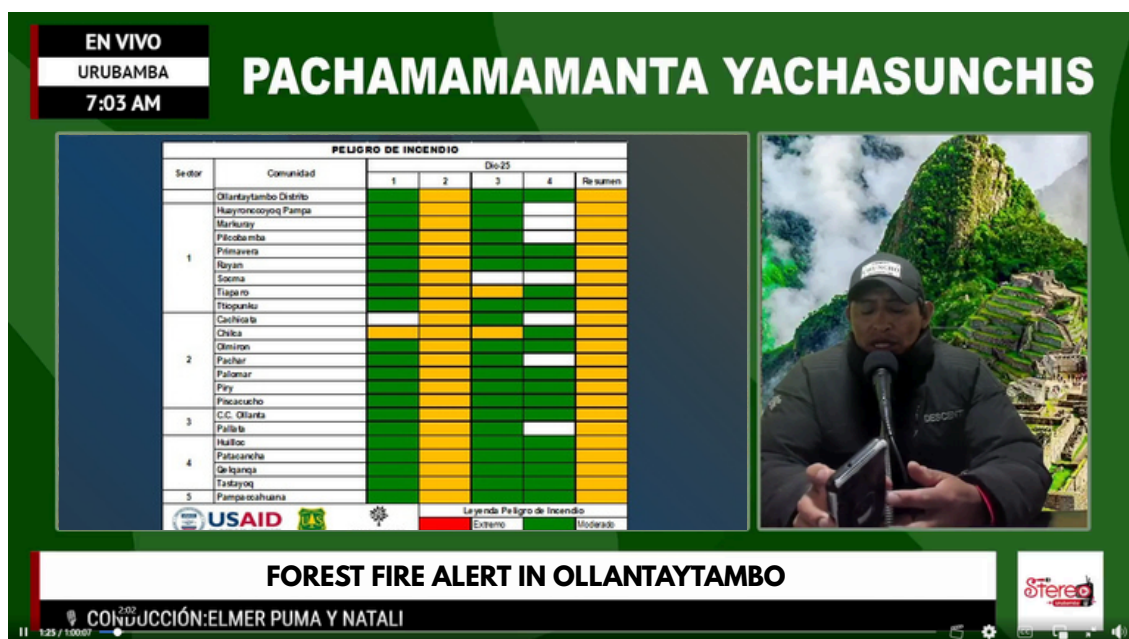
Risk prevention - SAT



The work of Valle Sagrado Verde arose in response to growing concerns about climate change, the increase in forest fires, the loss of endemic species, and the limited environmental awareness in the Andes. Since 2020, in partnership with the District Municipality of Ollantaytambo, the organization has been promoting fire prevention, conservation, and ecological restoration efforts in various communities within the district. Based on the principle that sustainable impact originates at the local level, the project strengthens community leadership through local brigades that actively protect their ecosystems.

Early warning system

In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde strengthened its early warning system for forest fires, combining community tools such as WhatsApp groups, alert flags, radio programs, and community capacity-building sessions. This system is coordinated with Servicio Nacional de Meteorología e Hidrología del Perú (SENAMHI, for its spanish acronym) to access official meteorological information, analyze fire risk, and adapt alerts to the local context, promoting a preventative response from the ground up.



Radio

As part of its environmental education and awareness strategy, Valle Sagrado Verde promotes the radio program *Pachamamanta Yachasunchis* ("Learning from Mother Earth", in quechua), hosted by Elmer Puma and broadcast on Saturdays and Sundays from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. This program has become a key tool for disseminating messages about forest fire prevention, nature conservation, and environmental education. Broadcast in both Quechua and Spanish, it facilitates inclusive and relevant communication with local communities, strengthening a culture of prevention and providing relevant environmental information to families in the Sacred Valley.



Host - Elmer Puma

Flags

Early warning flags are a community-based wildfire prevention tool that visually communicates the level of risk using traffic light colors (green, yellow, and red). This signage helps the community quickly identify hazardous conditions and reinforces measures to protect the area. In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde implemented this system in the community of Socma, in the Perolniyoc watershed, strengthening community vigilance and a culture of fire prevention.



Flag placement and change



WhatsApp messages

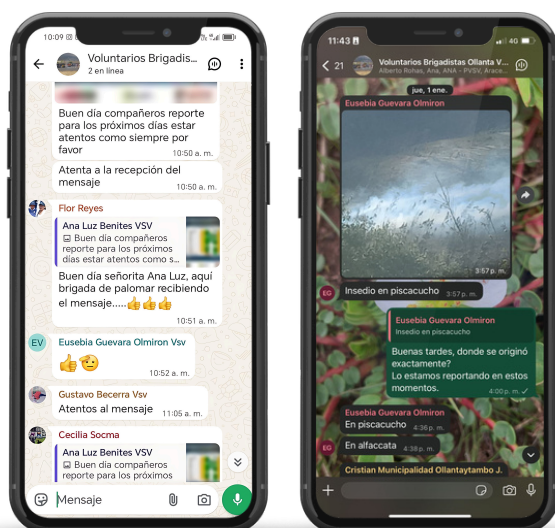
As part of its early warning system, Valle Sagrado Verde is promoting community WhatsApp groups that enable rapid and direct communication between brigade members, local leaders, and community members. Through these groups, fires are reported promptly, prevention messages are disseminated, and alerts about atmospheric conditions, developed in coordination with the National Meteorology and Hydrology Service of Peru, are shared. This strengthens participatory monitoring and the capacity for early response to the risk of forest fires in the region.



Fecha	Temperatura	Humedad	Viento	Presión	Estado
1	25°C	65%	15 km/h	1015 mmHg	Normal
2	28°C	60%	18 km/h	1012 mmHg	Normal
3	30°C	55%	20 km/h	1010 mmHg	Normal
4	32°C	50%	22 km/h	1008 mmHg	Normal
5	35°C	45%	25 km/h	1005 mmHg	Normal
6	38°C	40%	28 km/h	1002 mmHg	Normal
7	40°C	35%	30 km/h	1000 mmHg	Normal
8	42°C	30%	32 km/h	998 mmHg	Normal
9	45°C	25%	35 km/h	995 mmHg	Normal
10	48°C	20%	38 km/h	992 mmHg	Normal

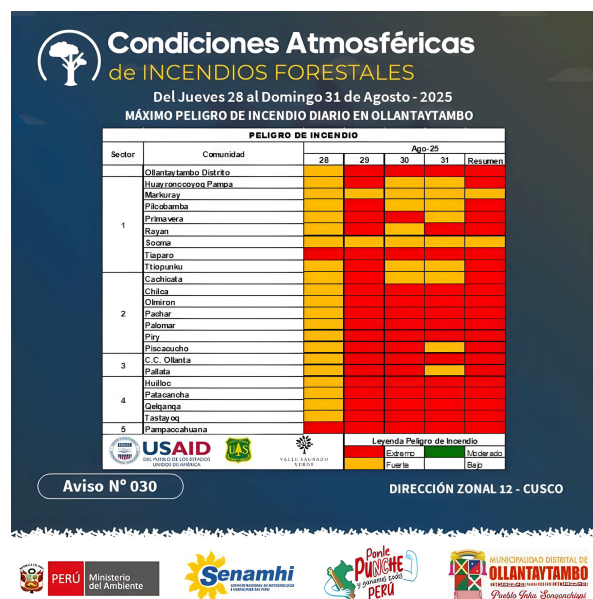
Buenas tardes estimados brigadistas, compartimos el pronóstico de estos días, tendremos días muy soleados. Porfavor sigamos alertas frente al 🔥

eyes



Collaboration with SENAMHI

Valle Sagrado Verde maintains a collaboration with SENAMHI to strengthen the early warning system for forest fires. This partnership allows access to official meteorological information, enables fire hazard assessments, provides technical validation of alerts, and adapts the information to the territorial context of the communities, facilitating clear and timely communication for prevention.



Gender equity approach

In 2025, women continued to play a leading role in the community brigades promoted by Valle Sagrado Verde. Many of them lead the organization of community workdays, mobilize local communities, and pass on knowledge about caring for the land.



Women

70%

Men

30%



Community strengthening and local leadership



Community empowerment

The brigade members share knowledge with their families and neighbors, expanding the impact of the program.

A common cause

Community participation reflects a shared commitment to the protection of Andean forests.

Local leadership

The leading brigade members organize the work and coordinate prevention actions in their communities.





Chapter 05

Alliances and Strategic Coordination

Sponsors

Hatun padrinos



ANTIGUA



Padrinos



Compadres



SA Expeditions



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ALQA
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Compañeros



Institutional Partnerships





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Chapter

**Contribution
to the SDGs**

SDGs prioritized by Valle Sagrado Verde

Valle Sagrado Verde aligns its intervention model with the 2030 Agenda, prioritizing those Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) where its work in the field has the greatest impact. Through natural regeneration, reforestation with native species, forest fire prevention, and the strengthening of community brigades, the organization contributes directly to climate resilience, the conservation of Andean ecosystems, and the sustainable development of communities.



SDG 13: Climate Action

We contribute to climate change adaptation and mitigation through the recovery of vegetation cover, the reduction of the risk of forest fires, and the strengthening of local capacities for land management.

SDG 15: Life on Land

We promote the restoration and recovery of Andean forests with native species, fostering biodiversity, ecological connectivity, and the protection of soils and water sources.

SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

We strengthen community organization and local risk management, empowering forest brigades and promoting sustainable practices from the territory.

SDG 5: Gender Equality

We promote the active participation and leadership of women in community brigades and conservation actions, recognizing their key role in the sustainability of the territory.

These SDGs guide the planning, monitoring and evaluation of Valle Sagrado Verde's interventions, ensuring that every action in the field contributes to global sustainability goals with a tangible local impact.



Chapter 07

Financial Management

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During the year 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde managed a total of S/ 169,901 in income, mainly from donations from strategic partners, companies in the tourism sector and individual contributions committed to the conservation of the Sacred Valley.

During the same period, S/ 156,663 was executed, mainly intended for the implementation of actions in the field, strengthening of forest brigades, ecological restoration processes and environmental awareness activities.

The fiscal year ended with a surplus of S/ 13,238, which will be used to ensure the continuity of environmental interventions during 2026.

S/ 169,901

Income

S/ 156,663

Expenditures

S/ 13,238

Cash balance

Income

The organization's income comes primarily from private donations and institutional partnerships.

Item	Amount (S/.)	%
Donations	142,721	84%
Other operating income	13,942	8%
Cash balance	13,238	8%
Total	169,901	100%

Relevant detail:

- Donations include contributions in local and foreign currency, as well as contributions through POS.
- The other income corresponds to institutional contributions and transfers from strategic partners.

Expenses

The total expenditures executed in 2025 was S/ 156,663, distributed as follows:

Expense category	Amount (S/.)	%
Personnel expenses	76,827	49%
Third-party services	79,836	51%
Total	156,663	100%

Distribution of spending by lines of action

- To transparently reflect the destination of resources, expenditures have been reorganized according to the main lines of intervention of Valle Sagrado Verde:

Area of intervention	Amount (S/.)	%
Forest brigades and fire prevention	64,000	41%
Reforestation and ecological conservation	39,000	25%
Environmental awareness and education	17,000	11%
Administration and logistics	36,663	23%
Total	156,663	100%

Transparency Note

Part of the operational commitments corresponding to forestry brigades for the final period of 2025 were financially executed in March 2026. These payments are not included in the expenditures of the current fiscal year, in line with the registration criterion based on effective execution of resources.

Conclusion

- The year 2025 reflects sound financial management, with a high proportion of resources allocated to activities with a direct impact on the territory. The resulting surplus will strengthen the sustainability of conservation efforts and ensure the continuity of programs through 2026.
- Valle Sagrado Verde reaffirms its commitment to transparency, efficiency in the use of resources and the active participation of communities in the protection of the ecosystems of the Sacred Valley.





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Chapter

Challenges and Projections

Institutional Recognitions in 2025



During 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde consolidated key advances that strengthen its territorial presence, its institutional positioning and the leadership of its team.

Territorial expansion

An agreement was signed with the Municipality of Huayopata for the formation and strengthening of community brigades, expanding the scope of the prevention and restoration model into new territories.



Recognition of institutional leadership

WOMEN OF THE FUTURE
50 RISING STARS
in **ESG**

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Driving progress
through partnership

2025 Listee

Ana Luz Benites Tito

Peru

Project Director, Ana Luz Benites, Tito was recognized as one of the 50 Rising Stars in ESG by the Women of the Future Awards 2025, highlighting female leadership and their impact. The award recognizes leading women from around the world who are driving innovative projects aimed at addressing major global sustainability challenges. The recipients stand out for their ability to generate a positive impact in their communities through actions that promote environmental responsibility, social inclusion, and good governance.

***Celebrating female trailblazers
at the forefront of ESG***

Brigade Oath-Taking Ceremony – Ollantaytambo



In 2025, Valle Sagrado Verde held the oath-taking ceremony for the brigades in Ollantaytambo on April 25, marking the formal beginning of their work in wildfire prevention and land stewardship. The ceremony brought together partners and sponsors, who were recognized for their commitment with trophies made from recycled materials, highlighting the organization's commitment to sustainability. The event strengthened the sense of belonging, commitment, and collaboration among communities, partners, and the organization.



Finalists in “Despegamos con Impacto”

Valle Sagrado Verde was a finalist in the “Despegamos con Impacto” contest, promoted by the Oli Foundation and LATAM Airlines, a recognition that highlights the work in conservation and community strengthening.



Thrid Place in “Allin Llank’ay 2025”



Valle Sagrado Verde obtained the third place in Environment and Risk Management category in the “Il Allin Llank’ay 2025: Concurso de Buenas Prácticas”, in recognition of its work in the restoration of Andean forests and the prevention of fires together with community forest brigades.

Participation in the InterCLIMA 2025



The organization actively participated in **InterCLIMA**, contributing to its organization and hosting a booth at the fair. This provided an opportunity to showcase its work in wildfire prevention and strengthen institutional networks.

Community participation in Ollantaytambo



During the commemorative parade for the anniversary of Ollantaytambo, 123 brigades members from 21 community brigades participated, reflecting a high level of organization, coordination, and commitment from the communities. This significant turnout demonstrated the strengthening of collective work and a greater sense of belonging towards fire prevention and land stewardship. The brigades with the highest attendance were Tiopunku (18), Socma (14), Pilcobamba (14), Piscacucho (12), and Palomar (11), together accounting for 56% of the total participants. A second group, comprising Cachicata, Rayan, Huayroncoyoc Pampa, Central Ollanta, Markuray, and Ruka, represented 27%. Meanwhile, brigades such as Olmiron, Qelqanqa, Huilloc, Pallata, Yanamayo, Charcahuaylla, El Albergue, Chocana, Pachar, and Tastayoc had lower participation, with between 1 and 3 attendees each, reflecting varying levels of engagement throughout the community process.

Strategic Objectives for 2026

During 2026, Valle Sagrado Verde will focus its efforts on consolidating and expanding its territorial intervention model, strengthening community participation, institutional coordination, and ecological restoration actions in the Sacred Valley.

1 Strengthening forest brigades

Priority will be given to strengthening existing brigades in the districts of Cusco, Huayopata, Calca, and Ollantaytambo, consolidating local capacities for wildfire prevention and response.



Strengthen all active community brigades



Increase technical capabilities through training and equipment



Achieve a 70% reduction in the incidence of forest fires in intervention areas

2 Expansion of natural regeneration and ecological management

Priority will be given to restoring degraded ecosystems and strengthening management practices that promote the conservation of native vegetation and enhance landscape resilience to wildfires.



Implement actions in new pilot districts

Develop ecological pruning, maintenance and monitoring campaigns

Consolidate processes for the recovery of degraded ecosystems

3 Reforestation with native species

As part of the restoration and water sowing and harvesting strategy:

Plant 10,000 native trees (queuña, chachacomo, molle and tara)

Prioritize strategic areas for water recovery

Promote planting days with community participation



4 Environmental education

A pilot environmental education program will be designed and implemented in the prioritized provinces and districts.



Implementation in 2 provinces of the Sacred Valley



Development of workshops in communities and educational institutions



Strengthening local capacities in prevention and restoration

5 Institutional articulation and governance

During 2026, priority will be given to strengthening relationships with the incoming municipal administrations, with the aim of ensuring the sustainability and scalability of the interventions.



Establish strategic alliances with local governments

Incorporate environmental management into municipal agendas

Strengthen inter-institutional coordination

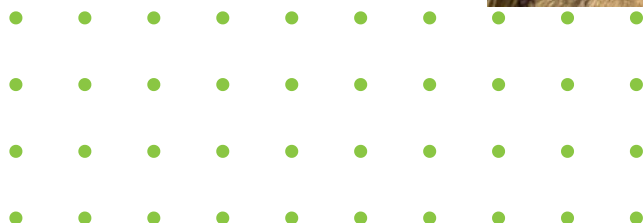
6 Strategic territorial expansion

The initiation of interventions in new priority areas will be promoted:

Implementation of actions in Limatambo, Misk'i Yaku sector

Progressive integration of new territories into the VSV model

Adapting strategies according to local context



7 Community participation and inclusion

Valle Sagrado Verde will continue to promote an inclusive approach:



Achieve at least 70% female participation in brigades

Strengthening community leadership

Promote environmental volunteering

8 Impact Indicators 2026

70%

70% reduction in forest fires

100,000

Native trees planted as of 2025.

54

Strengthened brigades

- New districts incorporated (including Limatambo)
- Educational program implemented in 2 provinces
- 70% female participation



Chapter 09

Attachments

REGENERATIVE PRUNING



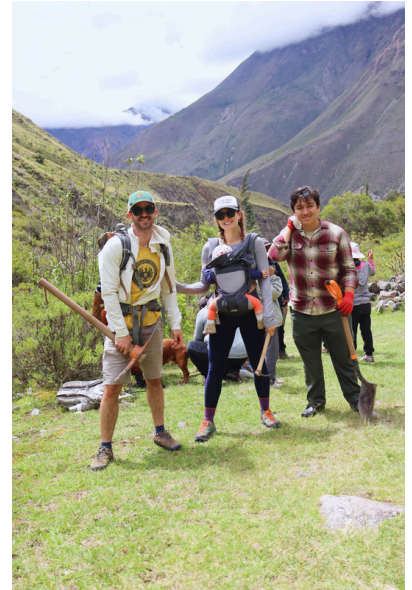




REFORESTATION







CAPACITY-BUILDING



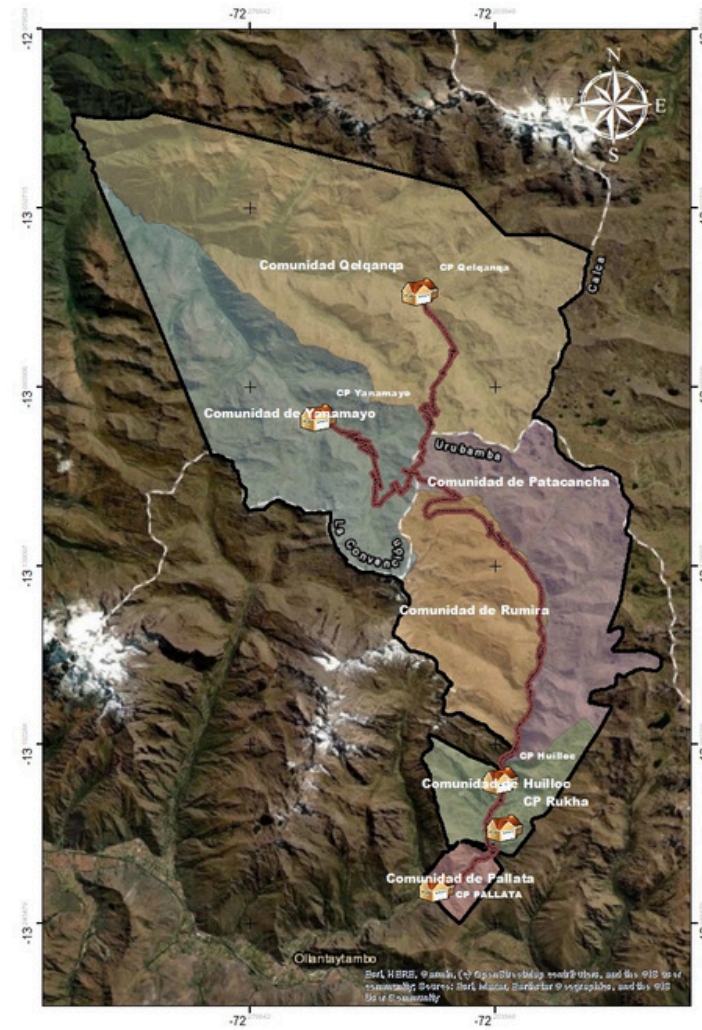




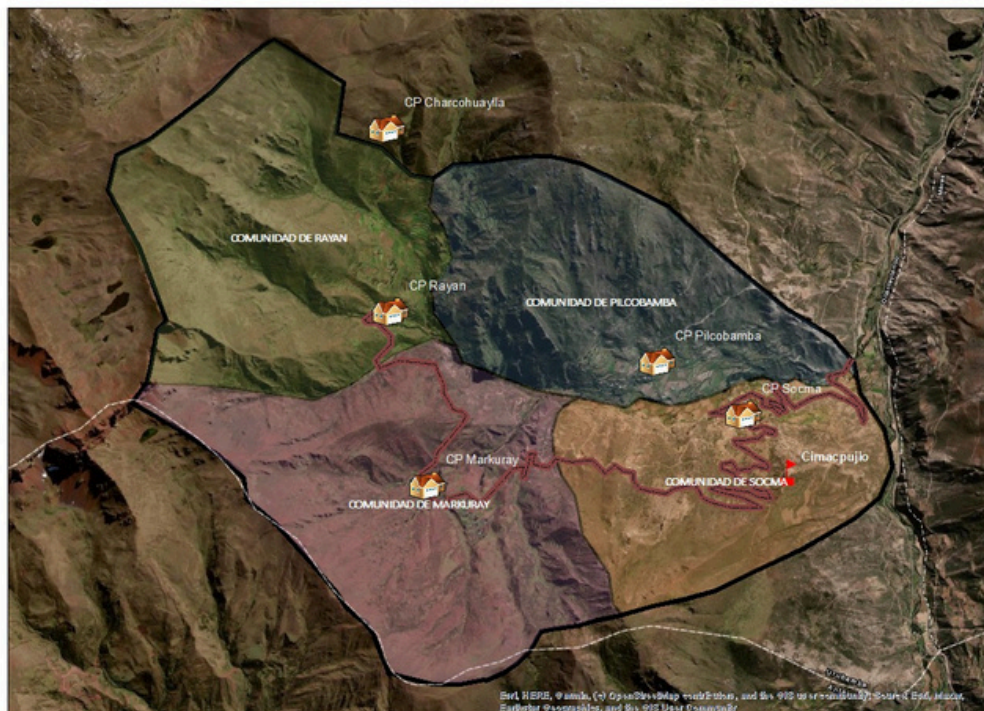




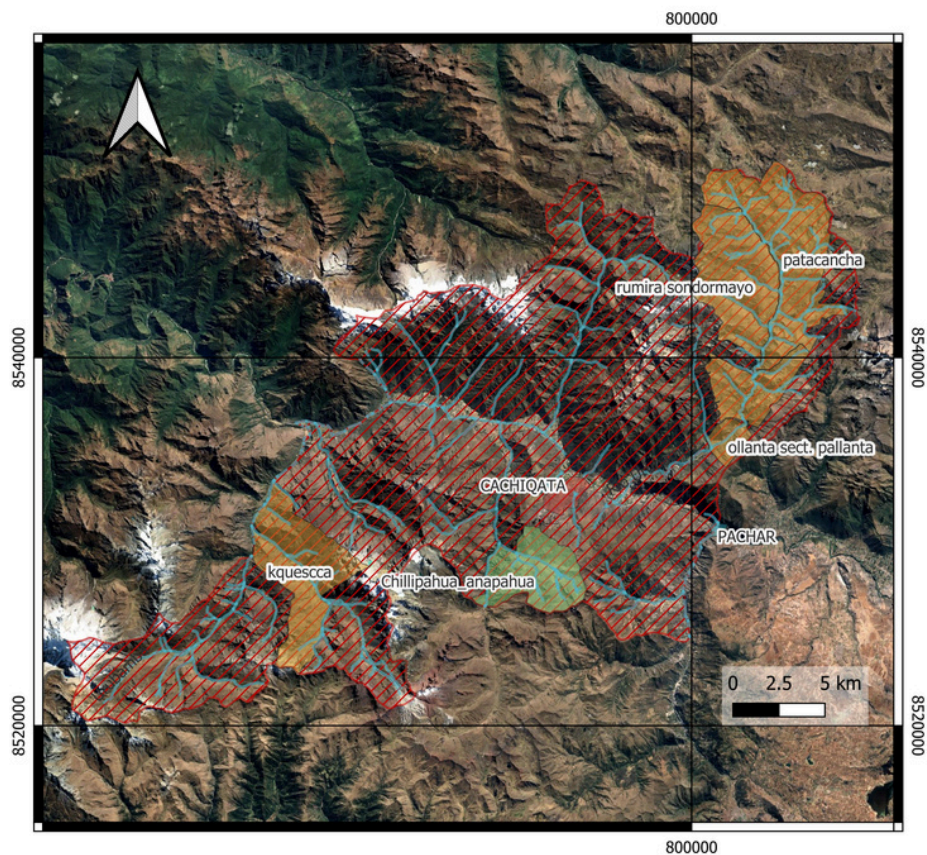
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