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Pursuant to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, the United States government, represented by the U.S Agency for International Development (USAID) in the Republic of Peru, invites Local Entities to propose innovative concepts that offer greater opportunities for more sustainable solutions to development challenges in the region.

The Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative seeks to engage local private and civil sectors in priority areas as defined by the partner governments in the region and the United States Government (USG). This initiative is designed to increase sustainability and impact in the areas of Regional Environmental and Sustainable Growth; Socio-economic Integration of Migrants; and Gender Equality, Women's Empowerment, and Climate Change as outlined in Section V.

To apply, interested Local Entities must submit a 2-page concept paper. Applicants are highly encouraged to have a 1:1 privately secured matching contribution to the requested funding.

The definition section provides a detailed description of concepts and terms used in this APS.

I sincerely thank you for your interest in this initiative and look forward to working with you!

Sincerely,

Andre-Guy Soh  
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## STATEMENT OF INTENT:

The 2022 Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative Annual Program Statement is USAID's invitation to collaborate with Local Entities and Resource Partners in addressing development challenges facing the region.

USAID is specifically interested in collaborating with non-traditional USAID partners, for-profit and not-for-profit, public and private entities to address key issues, advance shared development goals, and achieve exceptional development results and impacts more effectively.

By collaborating with private, public and civil society sector Resource Partners, prospective applicants, and other contributors, USAID seeks to foster a diverse array of high-impact partnerships that can lead to innovation and sustainable development outcomes.

Given that the most promising partnerships emerge from a solid understanding of national priorities, private sector interests, civil society considerations, and development objectives, USAID encourages extensive collaboration, communication and synergies among prospective partners before and during co-design.

## GETTING STARTED

Follow these steps if your organization is eligible (see eligibility requirements in section II) and interested in partnering with USAID and or several resource partner(s) to solve development challenges:

- Follow all the guidance provided in this APS.
- Review USAID's development objectives and priorities outlined in Section V - Program Funding Areas.
- Identify and begin to engage prospective Resource Partners to understand their interests and priorities and explore potential partnership ideas.

### What is the Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative?

The **Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative** aims at achieving sustained, measurable improvements in development outcomes. USAID welcomes innovation and creative ideas that can be rigorously tested, shared, and potentially scaled up.

Through the **Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative**, USAID is open to considering a wide range of approaches to achieve its development objectives.

### In what areas is USAID seeking to form partnerships?

Partnerships developed under this **Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative** must contribute to achieving one or more of USAID's core development objectives (see Section V - Program Funding Areas).

### What are the basic requirements of a Strategic Partnership?

Strategic partnerships must engage the civil society or private sectors, align interests and opportunities, and bring ideas, innovations, experience, or expertise to develop solutions.

Prospective applicants should mobilize contributions from private and/or public entities equal to the amount of USAID funding provided.

Accordingly, an ideal partnership will:

- Ally a range of actors around one or more of the program funding areas.
- Define a measurable development impact.
- Include a plan for organizational sustainability beyond donor assistance.
- Seek leverage of 1:1 contribution (or greater) of new, non-USG resources.
- Have an initial period of performance of no more than 60 months; and
- If focused on innovation, have the ability to scale up financing based on success and proof of concept.

**What are the funding priorities?**

Please see Section V - Program Funding Areas. This section will be amended as new funding becomes available or when existing funding dries up.

**What is the evaluation process?**

USAID has outlined the process for submission, evaluation, development, and selection of concept papers throughout the Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative in Section IV.

[END OF SECTION ]

## **SECTION I: FEDERAL AWARD INFORMATION**

### **A. Estimate of Funds Available and Number of Awards Contemplated**

The current Total Estimated Amount of funding for the whole APS is approximately \$4.5 Million. This amount may change subject to the availability of funds.

USAID contemplates making three to five awards. This determination will depend on the number and quality of concept notes received.

Budget figures shown next to each of the funding priorities outlined below represent the amount of funding currently available for those specific program areas.

1. Regional Environmental and Sustainable Growth (\$1M)
2. Socio-Economic Integration of Migrants (\$1.95M)
3. Gender Equality, Women's Empowerment, and Climate Change (\$1.5M)

USAID anticipates making awards with funding requests above \$250,000.

### **B. Start Date and Period of Performance for Federal Awards**

The period of performance must be 60 months or less.

### **C. Type of Award**

Various assistance award types are possible (Cooperative Agreements, Grants, Fixed Amount Awards etc.).

Please review <https://www.usaid.gov/india/partner-resources/implementing-partners-guide-types-assistance-instruments> for more details on possible assistance awards. Award type will be discussed once the concept paper is accepted and before concluding co-design. Assistance awards cannot include profit.

[END OF SECTION I]

## SECTION II: ELIGIBILITY INFORMATION

### A. Applicant Eligibility

USAID welcomes concepts from Local and Regional Entities who have a solid understanding of the development challenges facing their communities, countries, or regions; have innovative solutions and demonstrate a commitment to tackling them.

Eligible applicants must:

1. Be a Local Entity as defined in [ADS 303.6](#), and
2. Have an active registration in the [System for Awards Management \(SAM\)](#)

A local entity is:

*"an individual, a corporation, a nonprofit organization, or another body of persons that:*

- a. is legally organized under the laws of;*
- b. has as its principal place of business or operations in;*
- c. is majority owned by individuals who are citizens or lawful permanent residents of; and managed by a governing body the majority of who are citizens or lawful permanent residents of a country receiving assistance from funds appropriated under title III of the Consolidated Appropriations Act."*

*For purposes of this section, "majority-owned" and "managed by" include, without limitation, beneficiary interests and the power, either directly or indirectly, whether exercised or exercisable, to control the election, appointment, or tenure of the organization's managers or a majority of the organization's governing body by any means."*

Eligible entities applying for USAID funding under this initiative must therefore meet all the above definitions.

For South America Regional programs, a Regional Entity is an organization that meets the criteria of a Local Entity and operates in any of the countries covered by a program funding area and benefits from the particular program. For example, a Local Entity based in Ecuador carrying out regional programs in Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia would be considered a Local Entity.

For the Regional Environmental and Sustainable Growth funding area, "country" includes the following USAID's partner countries: Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru, and Suriname.

For the Socio-Economic Integration of Migrants funding area, "country" includes Peru, Brazil and Ecuador.

USAID especially encourages concepts from Local Entities that have not worked with USAID before. While not an exhaustive list and provided for illustrative purposes only, the following types of non-U.S. entities are encouraged to participate:

- Civic groups
- Colleges and universities
- Cooperatives
- Faith-based organizations (FBOs)

- Foundations
- Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)
- Private businesses
- Trade associations
- Indigenous People's Organizations

USAID will only make an award to a prime organization, but encourages eligible Local Entities interested in this opportunity to network and/or form implementing alliances with other capable entities (local or international) that can enhance and add value to their concept.

#### B. Resource Matching or Leverage

USAID requires Local Entities to demonstrate a commitment to sustainability and assurance that the development work has contributed to systemic change or will continue after USAID assistance ends. Therefore, USAID highly encourages Local Entities to seek a 1:1 leverage, that is for every USAID \$1, the applicant should mobilize \$1 of non-U.S. Government sources. Leveraged resources may include grants/awards from non-U.S. Government organizations or businesses or other donor governments and may be in kind or cash.

Cost share is not a requirement under this opportunity.

In addition, USAID looks to develop strategic partnerships that provides a promising opportunity for:

- the civil society and private sectors to leverage USAID's resources and expertise to address key challenges and opportunities; and
- USAID to leverage private sector interests, assets, expertise, innovative financing, and markets in a manner that fosters or accelerates sustainable and transformational development impact.

[END OF SECTION II]

## SECTION III: APPLICATION AND SUBMISSION INFORMATION

### A. Agency Point of Contact

Andre-Guy Soh, Agreement Officer.

Questions about this APS can be submitted at any given time by email to: [limasolicitations@usaid.gov](mailto:limasolicitations@usaid.gov) and must have the following subject line: **Questions - APS No. 72052722APS00001.**

Responses will be provided as an amendment to this APS only when there are a sufficient number of questions, or a question is of particular importance to understanding the APS.

All amendments will be posted on [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov). Applicants may register at [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov) and subscribe to this opportunity to receive regular updates.

Concept Notes must be addressed to the Agreement Officer and sent to [limasolicitations@usaid.gov](mailto:limasolicitations@usaid.gov) with the subject line structured as follows: [APS No. 72052722APS00001 – Name of Local Entity – Program Area] i.e., [APS No. 72052722APS00001 – *Socios para Los Bosques – Socio-economic Integration of Migrants*]

### B. Application Process For Eligible Organizations Seeking Funding

USAID will use the following process:

#### **Phase 1: Concept paper submission.**

A Concept Note is a short document (**2 pages maximum**) wherein the Applicant provides an overview of their idea. USAID has provided a template in Section C below.

Applicants are highly encouraged to include letters of support from potential Resource Partners, including a description of the Resource Partner's interest and role in the partnership and the contributions (monetary or in-kind) each Resource Partner will make to the activity. Letters of support are not included in the **two (2) page limit**.

Applicants may submit a concept or multiple concepts at any given time before September 30, 2023. USAID will review concepts four times throughout the life of the APS. Reviews will focus on concepts received on or before the below dates:

1. December 31, 2022
2. March 31, 2023
3. June 30, 2023
4. September 30, 2023

Depending on when an applicant submits a concept, it should expect to receive USAID's decision approximately a month after the cut off dates provided above. This means applicants should expect to hear from USAID on or before the following dates:

1. January 31, 2023
2. April 28, 2023



3. July 31, 2023
4. October 31, 2023

The decision letters will fall under one of the three categories outlined below.

1. Disqualification of the Concept Note: The concept note does not comply with the one or many of submission requirements i.e., No SAM Registration; Program Area not applicable to this APS etc.
2. No Go: Concept Note receives a low rating or does not meet the Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative objectives, and thus USAID/Peru will not proceed with further consideration of the partnership proposed in the Concept Note. Applicants may resubmit Concept Notes based on the information found within the review of the Concept Note.
3. Go and Invitation to Co-design: Concept Note meets and/or exceeds the Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative objectives and receives sufficient ratings against the merit review criteria. USAID invites the Applicant to engage in co-design to address any uncertainties identified in the cleared concept note.

## **Phase 2: Co-Design of Activity**

During this phase, Applicant representatives join USAID staff to constitute an Activity Design Team. They will work together to clarify uncertainties, develop a clearer understanding of the activity, plan for organizational sustainability beyond assistance from USAID, mobilize non-U.S. Government sources to achieve a 1:1 leverage, and prepare the concept for presentation to the entire USAID Mission. USAID staff also will help ensure that USAID activity requirements such as environmental compliance, indigenous persons, and gender integration etc., are considered and integrated into the new activity.

Entering into co-design is not a guarantee of an award; this process may end when/if there is failure to work out differences or to reach a consensus on important programmatic topics.

Reasons for terminating a Co-Design process could be:

- After discussions, the detailed program does not satisfy the criteria of Peru-SAR Locally Led Development Initiative or does not match the original concept idea as submitted;
- The Applicant cannot provide evidence that it is a local partner capable of operating in one or more of USAID's partner countries; or
- USAID has other concerns after conducting due diligence or pre-award surveys.

USAID reserves the right not to make an award at any stage of the process. The partner may also walk away from the co-design process at any given moment.

### **C. Concept Note Application Content**

Concept notes must be submitted in English. For concept notes developed in Spanish, applicants may translate them into English utilizing a free web-based translation application and then submit both. USAID will consider the English version as the main submission and the Spanish version as supplemental.

Concept Notes must be submitted electronically via e-mail in Microsoft Word. Concept Notes must not exceed **two (2) pages**, using standard page margins with a **11 point font**.

Concept Notes must follow the outline below. Clarity and specificity are important, as is ensuring that the Concept Note's narrative addresses the points USAID will use to review the Concept Note (see Section IV Merit Review Criteria).

### Concept Note Outline

**Section 1: Program and Contact Information** (Information for Section 1 can be a cover page which does not count towards the 2-page limit.)

- USAID's Program Area
- Applicant's Organization Name and Address
- Applicant's Organization Contact Person (name, title, email, telephone number of the person who can legally sign the award)
- Estimated total amount in US Dollars - specify USAID request for funding versus what proposed Resource Partner(s) will contribute (differentiate between cash and in-kind contributions).
- Applicant's proposed Resource Partner(s).
- Estimated start and end dates (**awards cannot exceed 60 months in duration**).

**Section 2: Development Problem to Be Addressed** (This section should be no more than three-quarters of a page to one page.)

- The **Development Problem** to be addressed: A **ONE** sentence statement of the development problem. An example would be "*The Government of Peru does not have the ability to track legal versus illegal logging.*" This must be a problem that you will be able to say that you have resolved when your award is finished. Therefore, be precise and ensure the problem is within the proposed project's manageable interest to address.
- **Theory of Change** (<https://usaidearninglab.org/library/theories-change>). This is limited to one sentence and is in the format – **IF** (A, B, or C happens), **THEN** (X, Y, or Z will happen). For the "IF" statement, restate the development problem as if you have solved it. For the "THEN" statement, tell us what you expect will be done differently (behavior change or procedure change) once you have solved the problem.
- **Magnitude of Change**: Tell us what you will expect to be able to achieve for the money that you are asking, i.e., "*For the amount of \$X, we will achieve the following* (focus on high level impact contemplated - not on details or on inputs i.e., 300 farmers in x region will see a 40% increase in their yearly income and result in 600 more children having access to early education ... )."
- **Top Level Indicators**: Provide 5 indicators of the things you will be tracking to ensure that the award achieves its goals. For example, the number of people vaccinated, the number of hectares of forest saved, etc. Ensure at least one "outcome" indicator is identified for each component of the theory of change.
- **Summary of Gender and Inclusive Development Integration**: USAID is committed to the idea that every person, regardless of identity, is instrumental in the transformation of their own societies and their inclusion throughout the development process leads to better outcomes. Moreover, our vision is of a prosperous and peaceful world in which all enjoy equal economic, social, cultural, civil, and political rights and are equally empowered to secure better lives for themselves, their families, their communities, and their countries. Provide a two to three sentence summary of how your project plans to advance these principles throughout its design and implementation. Refer to USAID's

Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment Policy, Vision for Inclusive Development, and Policy on Promoting the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Policy.

- **Summary of Climate Change/Environmental Impact:** How will your activity protect the environment and advance USAID's Climate Strategy?
- **Background:** Provide background information relevant to the specific problem you are trying to address, and not a general background of the problem's entire history. Consider the following questions:
  - What do you hope to accomplish with this award?
  - What research have you conducted to address the identified problem?
  - What is the recent/relevant history of the problem?
  - What attempts have been made to solve this problem?
  - Why did they fail?
  - Why will you succeed?
  - Why should USAID be involved?

**In summary** - the **2 pages** of the Concept Note must have the following elements in the suggested lengths:

1. **Development Problem** - one sentence.
2. **Theory of Change** - one sentence.
3. **Magnitude of Change** - one paragraph.
4. **Top indicators** - 5-10 indicators (bullets).
5. **Summary of Gender and Inclusive Development Integration** – one paragraph.
6. **Summary Climate Change/Environment Impact**- one to two sentences.
7. **Background** - one-half to one page.

### **Section 3: Preliminary Budget Estimate**

*(Not included as part of the two-page limit)*

- **Budget:** At a minimum, the budget must state an estimate of how much U.S. funds are being requested and how much from Resource Partners are committed to contributing to the project. This should be a somewhat realistic and reasonable estimate of what it would cost to achieve the contemplated magnitude of change expected.

[END OF SECTION III]

#### **SECTION IV: APPLICATION REVIEW INFORMATION**

USAID will use the following merit review criteria to evaluate all concept notes. They are of equal importance.

1. Clarity, validity, and relevance of the identified development problem (problem statement).
2. Clarity and practicality of the proposed Development Approach (Theory of Change).
3. Likelihood of the proposed ideas/interventions leading to long term change or becoming self-sustaining.

[END OF SECTION IV]

## SECTION V: PROGRAM FUNDING AREAS

### 1. Regional Environment and Sustainable Growth

**Restriction:** This section addresses issues or approaches that are inherently transnational. Concept notes should propose programs implemented in two or more of these Amazon Basin countries, including border regions: Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guyana, Peru, and Suriname.

**Problem Statement:**

**IF** governments, indigenous organizations, civil society, and responsible business interests collaborate to improve the effectiveness and transparency of natural resource management in the Amazon, **THEN** sustainable social and economic development with increased forest cover, biodiversity, and security can occur.

**Development Hypothesis:**

The development hypothesis is that climate change mitigation and underlying biodiversity conservation in the Amazon region will improve with better governance of natural resources.

The following changes are needed to improve environmental governance:

- (a) national and local authorities have greater political will and capacity to address transnational conservation crime affecting land use;
- (b) commitments to reduce deforestation, including carbon credits, are reliably and transparently tracked for the use and benefit of national and regional governments, producers, buyers, investors, and donors;
- (c) science, technology, and information management inform private sector and government decision-makers, allowing economic growth that does not threaten intact forests.

**Background:**

USAID has long implemented regional projects in the Amazon Basin in partnership with local, indigenous, and NGO, and private sector organizations. **Governments, indigenous groups, civil society, and the private sector require greater capacities, technologies, information, and incentives to work together in stable relationships that maintain a healthy and resilient Amazon Basin.**

USAID's strategic approaches to conserve biodiversity and reduce greenhouse gas emissions include to:

- Support improved representation of indigenous peoples in political and economic governance, promoting their rights, livelihoods, and opportunities;
- Address key drivers of deforestation by developing agencies, the private sector, and governments, and promoting low-carbon and zero-deforestation agricultural practices;
- Use and local adoption of geospatial systems to monitor natural systems, improve decision-making, improve productive practices, and address global climate change;

- Combat conservation crimes (e.g., illegal logging, illegal gold, wildlife trafficking and illegal coca), especially in border regions, by strengthening cooperation and enforcement among judicial and civil society actors, the private sector, and indigenous communities;
- Manage forests for sustainable use, build coordinated fire management capacities, and manage carbon stocks.

Activities should be consistent with USAID's policies for Climate, Biodiversity, and Indigenous Peoples.

## **2. Socio-economic Integration of Migrants**

### **Problem Statement:**

Legal, economic and societal challenges inhibit sustained socio-economic integration for migrants and refugees in their host countries.

### **Theory of Change:**

IF migrants and refugees have access to stable employment and financial resources AND accompanying social protections (i.e., legal and social support), THEN they will be able to achieve economic security and successfully integrate into the formal economy and society of host communities.

### **Development Hypothesis:**

The rapid and continued influx of Venezuelan migrants in South America has strained the country's capacity to absorb such an unprecedented and large influx of people. Migrants and refugees need legal protections, social support, and economic opportunities to integrate and thrive in their host countries; public and private host country institutions should help create an environment for migrants and refugees to integrate and contribute to host country social and economic progress. USAID is committed to supporting this socio-economic integration process as a long-term development goal.

Paramount to USAID's objectives is that sustainable socio-economic integration requires a holistic support that recognizes that equitable access to employment, education, and health services is a fundamental right, and that streamlined and effective pathways to regular migratory status recognized by all authorities and sectors are a priority. Collaborating with public officials, private sector entities, and community groups will contribute to a more rapid regularization of migratory status and to ensure equitable access to education and health resources.

The long-term regularization of migratory status is not only essential for increased migrant employment in the formal economy and access to social services but also offers an additional layer of protection for these communities against discrimination, labor exploitation, trafficking in persons, and gender-based violence. Hence, policies that support migrants' rights, strengthen access to education and health services, and remove barriers to employment are an integral part of assistance aimed at long-term sustained changes. As well, USAID is committed to confront growing xenophobia against migrants and refugees. Discrimination and isolation of the migrant population are barriers for all components of their socio-economic integration and for their welfare.

**Background:**

Over six million Venezuelans have fled Venezuela, seeking stability, security, and economic opportunities throughout South America. This humanitarian crisis is unprecedented in the region, taxing recipient countries like Peru where over 1.4 Venezuelans live. The majority of migrants and refugees are working in the informal market which is an economic loss for host nations. Half of migrants are women who continue to face sexual exploitation and abuse, human trafficking, gender-based violence (GBV), discrimination, and xenophobia. Gender-based violence is a “shadow pandemic” making it particularly difficult for migrant women who often lack the resources or knowledge to seek help.

**3. Gender equality, women’s empowerment, and climate change**

**Restrictions:** This section is limited to the Peruvian Amazon. USAID will make one or two awards for a total of \$1.5M in support of gender sensitive responses to climate change that address disproportionate impacts of and responses to climate change for women and girls.

**Problem Statement:**

Women and girls, especially from lower income, rural, and marginalized communities, are more vulnerable to the impacts of climate change, which amplify existing gender inequalities and pose unique threats to the livelihoods, health, and safety of women and girls, including increased risk of gender-based violence (GBV). Yet women and girls have unique knowledge, skills, and networks that make them critical to designing and implementing successful climate mitigation and adaptation solutions in their communities

**Theory of Change:**

**If** women and girls are empowered as leaders in designing and implementing interventions to address climate change; and **if** they receive the training and resources to effectively build their capacity to lead in economic, political, and social efforts to combat climate change, **then** policies and investments to combat the impacts of climate change will be more effective, will not exacerbate existing social, political, and economic inequalities, **and** the environmental and economic impacts of these efforts will be greater and more equitably distributed.

**Background:**

Women and girls possess valuable skills, knowledge, and connections in their communities that make their leadership critical to designing successful climate mitigation and adaptation interventions. Yet, harmful gender norms, power dynamics, laws and policies, and other governance structures often limit their role in decision making about natural resource use and policy development to adapt to or mitigate climate change. Moreover, women and girls are disproportionately impacted by the negative effects of climate change in agriculture and food security, biodiversity conservation and ecosystem health, water resources, human health, and other areas. A gender-responsive approach to addressing climate change considers the different relationships women and men have with natural resources and ecological systems, as well as the social, political, and economic barriers that can restrict the capacity of women and girls to adapt to these changes. It also directly engages men and boys. Such an approach

ensures that policies designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions or promote climate adaptation do not inadvertently exacerbate gender inequalities.

**Special consideration for Gender and Climate activities:**

Activities funded under this category must employ a Gender Advisor who will be an empowered member of the implementing partner team for the activity. Activities funded under this category must also be informed by a field-based gender analysis that can be conducted post-award.

[END OF SECTION V]



## DEFINITIONS

1. **Regional Entity** is an organization that meets the criteria of a Local Entity and operates in any of the countries covered by a program funding area and benefits from the particular program - see Section II. For example, a Local Entity based in Ecuador carrying out regional programs in Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia would be considered a Local Entity.
2. **Resource partners** are U.S or non-U.S private businesses, entrepreneurs, trade associations, cooperatives, foundations, financial institutions, non-profit NGOs, for-profit development firms, private educational institutions, governments , corporations, etc. that commit and contribute resources or funding to a potential implementing partner with the aim of achieving a specific development goal.
3. **Prime Awardee** is the organization with whom USAID enters into an agreement.
4. **Subaward** is an award provided by a pass-through entity to a subrecipient for the subrecipient to carry out part of a Federal award received by the pass-through entity.
5. **Outcome indicator** is a specific, observable, and measurable characteristic or change that will represent achievement of the outcome.
6. **Leverage** are resources secured from any non-US Government sources.
7. **Cost Share:** Cost share or "matching" refers to the resources a recipient contributes to the total cost of an agreement. It becomes a condition of an award when it is part of the approved award budget. It is verifiable from the recipient's records, i.e., it CAN be audited.

### Other Resources for Local Entities:

1. Getting to Know USAID/Peru: <https://www.usaid.gov/es/peru/our-work>
2. Working with USAID - <https://www.usaid.gov/es/peru/work-with-us/partnership-opportunities/working-usaid>
3. Frequently Asked Questions: [https://www.usaid.gov/sites/default/files/documents/Preguntas\\_Frecuentes\\_Hechas\\_por\\_Organizaciones\\_Peruanas\\_.pdf](https://www.usaid.gov/sites/default/files/documents/Preguntas_Frecuentes_Hechas_por_Organizaciones_Peruanas_.pdf)

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