



Con Corazón Outreach Report

22nd September 2021 – Marampaqui

In Marampaqui, on September 21, San Mateo is celebrated. The celebration is with music, dance and beer. The Con Corazón team arrived in Marampaqui the day after the celebration. We found some patients waiting. Most were people who stayed overnight in the area and took the opportunity to come to the health center. We listened to loud music throughout the work day. Speakers were located on the outside. We could hear the laughter inside the houses. The settlers continued with the indoor celebration as the previous day. The rain and the intense cold could not stop them.



Activities

In medicine 12 patients, due to the rainy and cold season, there are more patients with common colds. Hopefully this weather is only temporary and we continue to enjoy the beautiful spring.

In dentistry, we saw 12 patients, many patients came for tooth extraction.

In the laboratory, we saw 5 patients some for urinary infection control.

Photo Gallery

Signed agreements



Mario Huillca, owner of the place where we do the Con Corazon activities, granted us the use of the health center for 10 more years! To make the concession official, we have signed a document where Mario Huillca and Con Corazon agree to this agreement.



Benjamin Mamani, is a young entrepreneur and has decided to dedicate himself to raising guinea pigs to later sell them in the local market. Unfortunately he does not have enough money to do it. Con Corazón, through a microcredit, has provided a money loan to Benjamin with 0% interest. Now he can buy guinea pigs to make them reproduce and multiply and finally fulfill his dream.





A few months ago, we proposed to Porfirio that he start a trout farming project where Con Corazón could help him. Finally, the project is underway and he already has 190 trout. So far, he did it with no help. His dream is to have 5000 trout and build more wells to breed them. We want to help this dream come true.

Knowledge

Did you know that the Quechua language is in danger of extinction?

The Quechua language is spoken by 8 million people of Peru (a quarter of its inhabitants) It was also the language of the ancient Inca Empire.

Although Quechua is one of the most widely spoken Indigenous languages in the Americas, the number of speakers is declining and it is considered an endangered language. There is a long history of discrimination against Quechua speakers and despite Quechua is one of the official languages, most government business is carried out in Spanish. There is also very little Quechua-language media, and a shortage of written material, including teaching materials for bilingual schools.