



Annual Report 2019-2020

PINIFE site
Lima, Peru



Since 2008, Chalice has partnered with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in the informal shanty housing neighborhood of Cerro el Pino. Many families have migrated from other countries and living in rented homes and working long hours in underpaid jobs. The majority of the young people do not continue their higher education and dedicate themselves to work. The main focuses of the PINIFE site are nutrition and education programs for children and their families. The site provides after-school support and health services, including a psychologist, nutritionist, and dispensary.

Child



- PINIFE site supports 512 sponsored children.
- 99% of children completed their school year, despite the pandemic disruptions.
- 308 sponsored children participated in workshops related to health.
- 265 sponsored children received training related to education, vocational and/or technical skills.
- When schools are doing in-person learning, the site offers a library space where children can do their homework and receive extra help from a teacher.
- The site offers a nutritious snack to children studying in the library.

Family

- The site works with 22 family circles, each with 15-20 members.
- 208 parents or guardians of sponsored children received training related to education, vocational and/or technical skills.
- 233 parents or guardians of sponsored children participated in workshops related to health.
- 207 parents or guardians of sponsored children participated in leadership training.
- There have been 15 ventures that continue to generate income for families.
- The staff conducted training with mothers of sponsored children about nutrition. Staff can see that the mothers are buying more nutritious foods and are better able to budget for groceries.
- The site helps the families prevent and monitor for anemia, parasites and tuberculosis.



Community

- The staff can see that the mothers involved in the family circles are taking greater leadership roles in their communities, leading meetings and organizing solidarity initiatives.
- Mothers are also volunteering to care for the elderly and in tuberculosis testing.
- Staff can also see greater solidarity within the community with the increasing number of migrants. The local families are approaching them with care and extend help when they can.

