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Developing Peru's microinsurance market

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Objectives



Objectives of the Case Study

Gaining a closer knowledge of the microinsurance industry in an economy and society like Peru's.

Learning about the evolution and major challenges faced by the Peruvian microinsurance market.

Acknowledging the importance of the active role played by the supervisory body in developing and promoting microinsurance.

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Objectives of the Case Study

- Participants will share their knowledge and experience about other national developments and thereby contribute to preparing potential strategies or plans of action for further expanding microinsurance in Peru.
- Participants will learn about new criteria for analysis, ideas and experiences they may apply or refer to when developing microinsurance in the markets they oversee.



Peru's economy



Peru's economy



Surface: 1 285 216 km2

• Total population¹ : **31 151 643**

• Population in Lima: 32%

♦ GDP 2015 (USD mill.)²: 141 491

• Per capita GDP (USD): 4 500

Average growth rate (10 years) : 5.86%

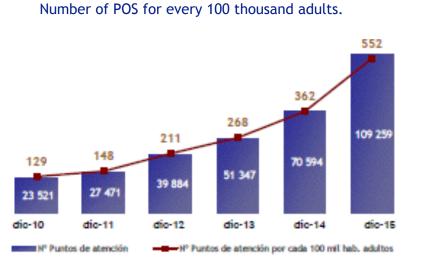




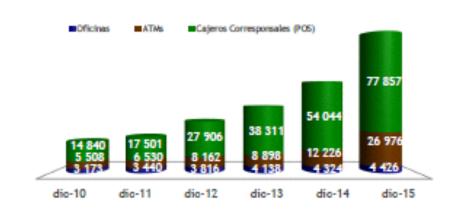
Structure December 31, 2015

Financial System	Number of Companies
Banks	19
Financial companies	11
Non-banking microfinance organizations	31
Municipal savings & loans (Cajas Municipales, CMs)	12
Rural savings and loans (Cajas Rurales, CRACs)	7
Small and microcompany development entities (Edpyme)	12
Financial leasing, loan management and factoring	5
Total	66

Access to financial services December 31, 2015

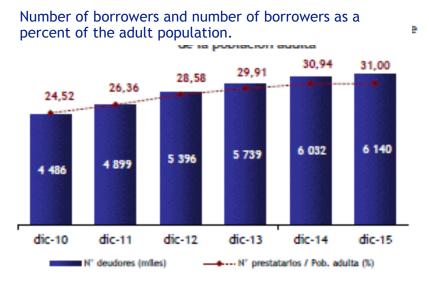


Number of branches, ATMs and correspondents



An expanding financial system's network has gone hand-in-hand with significant geographic decentralization, thus expanding access to financial services outside the national capital.





In the most recent 5 years, approximately 1 million borrowers joined the financial system. Their total number is presently close to one third of the adult population.

Depth of financial services December 31, 2015

Number of small and medium corporate borrowers and SME debt Personas naturales: Individuals

		dto-10		dto-15		Vertectón dic15/dtc10	
	le Deuda i/)	Número de deudores (mtles)	S/ mtllones	Número de deudores (mtles)	S/ millones	Número de deudores (miles)	
0	1500	462	352	594	439	132	25,78
1500	3 000	258	568	324	712	67	13,06
3 000	9 000	368	1 969	481	2 568	113	22,05
9 000	20 000	192	2 564	272	3 665	80	15,74
20 000	30 000	68	1 686	104	2 561	36	6,97
30 000	90 000	117	5 836	179	9 037	62	12,15
Más de	s/ 90 000	26	3 964	48	7 264	22	4,25
Total		1 491	16 938	2 002	26 247	511	100,00

Number of small and medium corporate borrowers and SME debt Personas jurídicas: Companies

		dic-10		dic-15		Variación dic15/dic10	
	le Deuda i/)	Número de deudores (mtles)	S/ mtllones	Número de deudores (mtles)	S/ millones	Número de deudores (mtles)	
0	1500	12	2	18	2	6	31,60
1500	3 000	2	4	1	3	-0,1	-0,71
3 000	9 000	5	28	4	25	-0,4	-2,04
9 000	20 000	7	100	7	99	-0,1	-0,68
20 000	30 000	5	127	5	135	0,3	1,52
30 000	90 000	18	1 020	23	1 345	5	26,79
Más de	5/ 90 000	17	3 726	25	5 160	9	43,53
Total		65	5 006	85	6 771	20	100,00

If only Micro and Small Business owner borrowers are included, over 500 thousand business owners join the financial system between 2010-2015.





Structure December 31, 2015

General and Life	General	General Life
ACE	El Pacífico Peruano	El Pacífico Vida
Cardif	Insur	La Positiva Vida
Interseguro	La Positiva	Mapfre Perú Vida
Protecta	Magallanes Perú	Ohio National Vida
Rímac	Mapfre Perú	Rigel Perú
	Secrex	Sura
		Vida Cámara
		Crecer
5	6	8

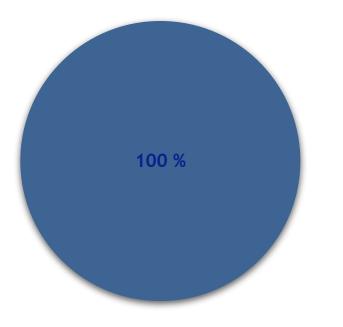
The 3 largest companies by premiums account for over 50% of the market.
 The main companies also are owned by major local economic groups.

Indicators December 31, 2015

2014	2015
1.81%	1.92%
USD 202.93	USD 211.93
30 909 491	33 076 990
5 408 099	6 779 634
3 302 602	6 123 403
19 723 213	17 620 398
2 475 577	2 553 555
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* Private Pension System; number of contributing individuals





S/. 11.8 billion : USD 3.5 billion



Microinsurance regulatory framework



General Financial System and Insurance System Law; Bank and Insurance Superintendence Organic Law - Law N° 26702

SBS's main objective is to protect the interest of the public; ensuring the stability, solvency and transparency of the systems under its oversight; fostering financial inclusion and contributing to identify money laundering and terrorism financing activities.



SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation

Objective: To promote adequate insurance development for resource poor people and expansion of microfinance in Peru.

References:

- Local experience in expanding microfinances, a market populated by low income people and microbusiness owners.
- Significant growth of mass insurance available to resource poor people. For example, SOAT mandatory traffic accident insurance led to establishing the Regional and Provincial Traffic Accident Funds' Associations (Asociaciones de Fondos Regionales o Provinciales contra Accidentes de Tránsito, AFOCATs).

SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation

Microinsurance characterization:

- Mass, low cost insurance (premiums ≤ USD 3) with limited coverage (≤ USD 3 300), for individuals and microbusiness owners.
- Indeterminate life; no annual renewals required.
- Straightforward, user-friendly language.
- \diamond No special verifications, deductibles, franchises or co-payment required.
- Minimum and general exclusions.

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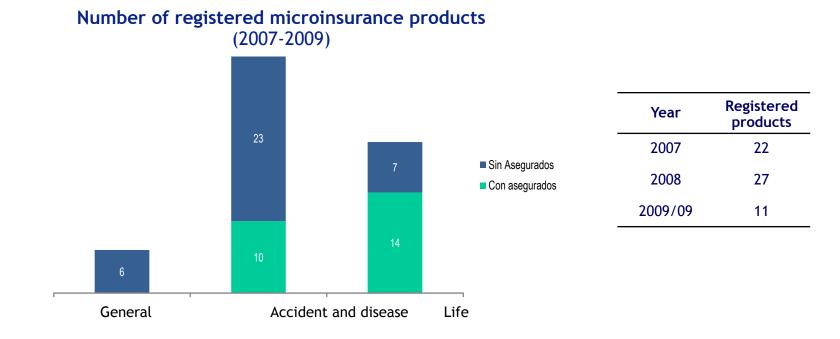
Microinsurance characteristics:

Indemnification payment deadline: 10 days.

Or Complaint care deadline for failure to pay indemnification: 15 days.

Option to sell through alternative marketing channels i.e. under the microinsurance sales agent approach, previously only allowed for Mandatory Traffic Accident Insurance (SOAT).

SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation



- Accident and disease microinsurance recruited the largest number of insureds.
- Also important were products distributed through NGOs focusing on social programs for women.

SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation

Main conclusions:

Insurers designed microinsurance products adhering to these regulations to take advantage of the marketing options these rules opened. However, in some cases design was poor and effective marketing channels were unavailable.

For microinsurance, it is crucial to identify the coverage and benefits the target consumers require, as well as the most effective and reliable cannel to reach them.

SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation

Main conclusions:

- Two success stories were organizations to COPEME¹ and PROMUC², which acting as sale channels work together with insurance companies in policy-holder education.
- A higher recruitment rate (56% of the total SBS-registered microinsurance market for number of policy-holders, and 49% for monthly premiums, to June 2009) and greater interest on insurance among the target population.

Microinsurance products sold by COPEME-PROMUC (June 2009)

Risk	Seller	Policy holder	Monthly premiums
Group life	PRISMA	22 680	USD 22 680
Individual life	FINCA	11 214	USD 11 214
Individual life	Manuela Ramos	19 997	USD 19 997
Individual life	ADRA	7 365	USD 7 365
Individual life	Promujer	55 180	USD 220 720

Source: Final report. Research on the microinsurance market. COPEME-

 ¹ COPEME: Consortium of Private Organizations to Promote the Development of Micro and Small Companies.
 ² PROMUC: NGO Consortium for Promoting Women and Communities

SBS Resolution N° 215-2007: 1st Microinsurance Regulation

Main conclusions:

- Microinsurance required a flexible regulatory framework that could easily adapt to changing conditions in this industry segment.
- Pricing and coverage regulatory constraints can become an obstacle for designing innovative products.
- The indeterminate life requirement imposed on microinsurance products was an additional constraint hampering insurers and reinsurers efforts.

SBS Resolution N° 14283-2009: 2nd Microinsurance Regulation

New international conceptual framework:

"Issues in Regulation and Supervision of Microinsurance". IAIS-CGAP. 2007.

- Microinsurance is a type of insurance affordable to low income people provided by a range of organizations but generally under insurance industry's accepted practices (Basic Insurance Principles).
- \diamond It does not include government social security and emergency care.

 \diamond Covers both the formal and informal economies.

Partnerships with MFIs - microfinance institutions, cooperatives, nonfinancial organizations, health mutuals, NGOs and others.

SBS Resolution N° 14283-2009: 2nd Microinsurance Regulation

Characteristics of microinsurance:

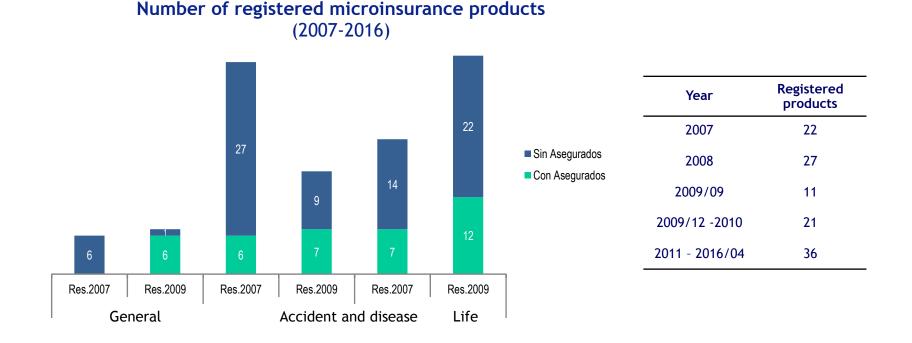
- Insurance protecting low income people from human and property riskrelated losses.
- Coverage provided by an insurer authorized by the Superintendence and hired as individual or group insurance.
- Risk and protection needs determined through profiling of specific potential policy holders groups. When appropriate, also the commercialization agent must be identified.

SBS Resolution N° 14283-2009: 2nd Microinsurance Regulation

Characteristics of microinsurance :

- Certain minimum exclusions and prior verification allowed when coverage so requires.
- Flexible premium payment arrangements to suit policy holders' cash flows; schemes and terms e established in each streamlined insurance policy and certificate.

SBS Resolution N° 14283-2009: 2nd Microinsurance Regulation



Out of 117 registered products since the 1st Regulations were published, only 38 still had policy holders by June 2016; out of those, 13 were products registered under the 1st Regulations, and 25 under the present Regulations.

<u>Resolución SBS N° 2996-2010: Reglamento Marco de</u> <u>Comercialización de Productos de Seguros</u>

- ♦ A joint initiative by SBS and industry to broaden marketing channels for other mass insurance, and not only for microinsurance.
- The Regulations allow all mass insurance to be distributed through additional channels and insurance brokerages, financial institutions and insurance promotors.
- Nonetheless, when these Regulations came into force, insurers chose to register their products as mass insurance, to avoid special requirements applicable to microinsurance which they thought hampered product development.

Insurance Contract Law - Law N° 29946

Enacted in May 2013, this law set forth a specific legal framework regulating insurance contracts and their parties. It is mandatory for all types of insurance and sets forth provisions addressing contracting, insurers' risk coverage, identification of abusive clauses and practices, and special rules for various types of insurance.

Complementary regulations:

- ✓ Reglamento de Pago de Primas de Pólizas de Seguros Res. SBS N° 3198-2013 (Premium payment)
- ✓ Reglamento de Transparencia de Información y Contratación de Seguros Res. SBS N° 3199-2013 (Transparency)
- ✓ Reglamento para el Uso de Pólizas de Seguro Electrónicas Res. SBS N° 3201-2013 (Epolicies)
- ✓ Reglamento para la Gestión y Pago de Siniestros Res. SBS N° 3202-2013 (Claim handling and payments)
- ✓ Normas Complementarias Aplicables a los Seguros de Salud Res. SBS N° 3203-2013 (Health insurance)

Consumer Protection and Defense Code - Law N° 29571

This code set forth the regulations to protect consumers, provide access to quality products and services, and ensure effective protection of their rights through appropriate protection mechanisms. This law applies to insurance buyers and more broadly all those regarded as insurance consumers or users, pursuant to the definition set forth in the Code, and thus also embraces microinsurance consumers.

<u>SBS Resolution N° 6285-2013: Regulations for the Opening,</u> <u>Conversion, Transfer or Closing of Branches, Use of Shared</u> <u>Facilities, Automatic Tellers and Correspondents</u>

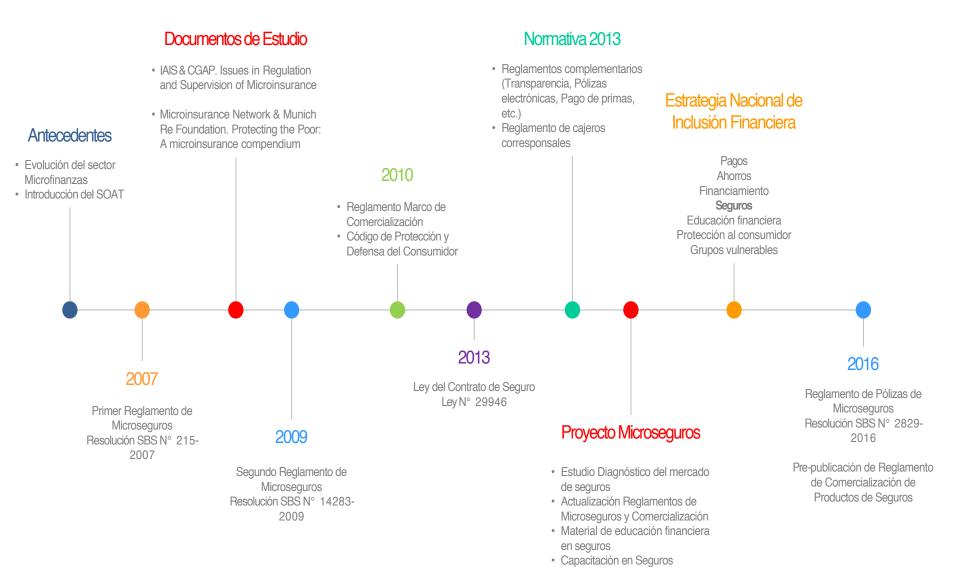
This resolution authorizes financial system organizations and electronic money issuers to sale microinsurance through branchless (correspondent) tellers.

SBS Resolution N° 2829-2016: 3rd Microinsurance Regulations

- Definition of microinsurance includes qualitative (design and sellers targeting a specific audience) and quantitative (maximum approximately S/ 15 or USD 5 monthly premiums) criteria.
- Marketing is still governed by the requirement to enter into a specific contract with the seller, and establishes the insurer's responsibilities when marketing through these channels.
- It also includes electronic money issuers and correspondents and regulates remote marketing systems. Right to cancellation rules apply.
- Updates conditions to contract with marketing channels and responsibilities derived from selling through them (e.g. training).

SBS Resolution N° 2829-2016: 3rd Microinsurance Regulations

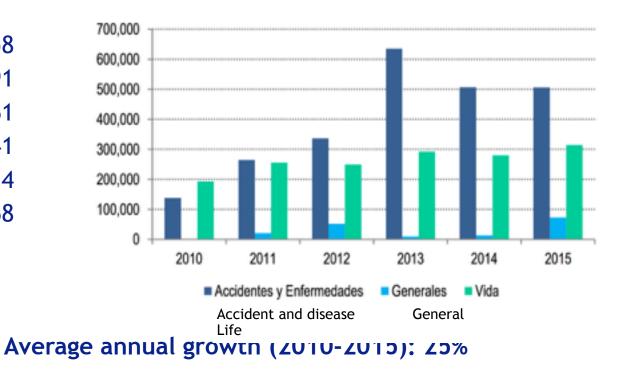
- Model policy registry: a new, faster and streamlined microinsurance policy registration process, easier than for other products, including registration in fifteen (15) business days after the information is received, and post-registration review; marketing allowed through an SBS notice as from the day after registration.
- The deadline for paying claims is extended to 20 days; loss report deadlines are set at 3 days from the time of time of occurrence reporting, for property insurance; and 7 days from the time of occurrence reporting or knowledge of the available benefits, for personal insurance.
- It includes electronic policies; use of vouchers provided they show information about the microinsurance and payment of premiums as proof of contract, as well as allows using other means of communication, such as email and telephone calls.





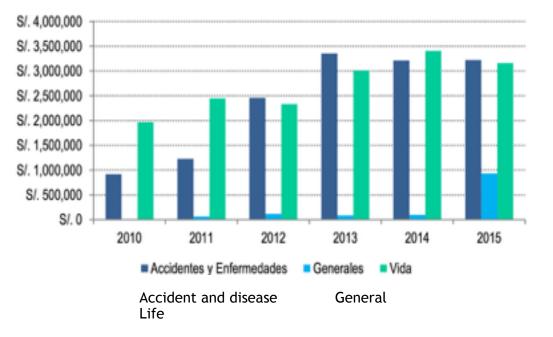


Number of microinsurance policy holders



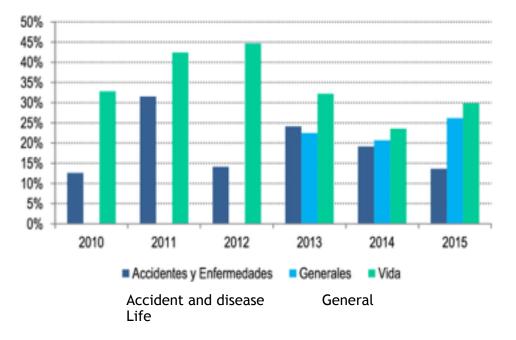
Microinsurance premiums

2010: USD 1 028 790
2011: USD 1 386 771
2012: USD 1 922 755
2013: USD 2 305 960
2014: USD 2 247 895
2015: USD 2 143 627



Microinsurance claims

2010: USD 271 042
2011: USD 548 132
2012: USD 619 234
2013: USD 642 563
2014: USD 481 481
2015: USD 476 773







Microinsurance industry's main challenges and opportunities were identified in the study on "Fostering access to insurance in Peru: Changes in the insurance environment for the benefit of the underand unserved population", prepared in the framework of the Regional Project for the "Implementation of microinsurance regulation and supervision standards in Latin America and the Caribbean" SBS is jointly preparing with A2ii, GIZ, IDB /FOMIN.



1) Increasing the percentage of the insured target population and tap the growth potential:

• Present target population : 16 million (C and D socio economic levels)

• Potential target population: 10 million (E socio economic level)

♦ Insured population using registered microinsurance products : 900 thousand

Insured population identified in study ¹: 6 million

¹The study focused on an insured population holding the following products: products registered as microinsurance at SBS; voluntary and mandatory insurance distributed by microfinance organizations targeting the C and D socio economic levels (including credit life); mandatory products by law, available to C, D and E levels; voluntary product offered to C D and E levels through alternative distribution channels; products offered to C, D and E levels providing similar benefits to other insurance products (prepaid funeral insurance, for instance) and products offered to C, D and E levels including government as provider (agricultural catastrophy insurance, for instance).

2) Need to amend present microinsurance regulations:

Need to review the definition of microinsurance and the advantages to microinsurance sellers; set up a standardized nimbler product registration process; review minimum exclusions, ban on deductibles, franchises or copayments; and consider the option to change deadlines for paying compensation, among others.

3) Expanding the microinsurance registry:

Although they are microinsurance products, insurance companies will rather register their products as mass insurance because the corresponding regulations allow them to sell such insurance through the same distribution channels without having to meet specific deadlines for paying claims nor allow only «minimum exclusions», among other considerations.

4) Build target population's trust in insurance:

- As part of the Microinsurance Project, SBS led in 2012 a "Study on the knowledge and perception of insurance products and services", prepared with support from DATUM International, a consultancy.
- The study showed insurance products are not C and D socioeconomic brackets' preferred mechanism to handle risk. They will rather choose using their savings or borrowing money.
- In addition, almost half of the target population regard insurance premiums as too costly, compared to the benefits they receive in exchange. Over 60% feel insurers do not deliver offered value to clients.

5) Greater insurance financial education:

More efforts needed for the Teacher Support Program, Financial Culture Talks Program and Educational Market Fairs in all regions (states) across Peru and also to more clearly target potential microinsurance clients.

6) Incentivizing microinsurance to better meet target population's needs:

Most insurance products offered to C and D socio economic brackets are credit life, accident and life policies. Health and property insurance, for example, are rarely offered to these socio economic brackets despite significant potential demand for them.

7) Uncharted distribution channels :

- 🚸 Work places
- Remittance companies
- 🚸 Supermarkets
- 🚸 Pharmacies
- $\boldsymbol{\diamond}$ Natural gas and gasoline service stations
- 🚸 Utilities
- 🚸 Municipalities
- Bank correspondents



Projects underway



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Regulatory Road Map - Regional Project "Implementing Regulatory and Supervision Standards for Microinsurance in Latin America"

1. Regulations

- Updated Microinsurance Regulations.
- O Updated Framework Regulations for Insurance Product Marketing.

2. Insurance Financial Education

Educational material addressing insurance topics for the Financial Education Programs organized by SBS.

3. Strengthening supervisor capacities

Training programs on Insurance covering Property Laws and Personal Insurance at Chile's Insurance School, 26 to 30 January, 2015, attended by 43 SBS officials.

Projects underway

🐼 National Financial Inclusion Strategy











Microinsurance topics:

- 1. Creating the required regulatory framework to foster microinsurance growth.
- 2. Ongoing implementation of the new insurance contract legal framework.
- 3. Facilitating registration of insurance and microinsurance model policies.
- 4. Introduce minimum conditions in mandatory, personal and mass

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