

Music Teacher - Chimbote - 2025

Call ID: NAD-NPEU-000483-2025

Where: Chimbote, Peru

When: Jan 20 - Dec 31, 2025

Summary

Teaching music at different levels (Basic, Intermediate or Advanced) at Colegio Adventista El Santa in Chimbote, Peru (El Santa Adventist Academy) and to assist in its secretariat area when requested.

Destination

Chimbote Peru

Term

Long-Term, 12 - 24 months, Jan 20 - Dec 31, 2025 (URGENT)

Position

Type: Teaching - Music, Total People Required: 1, Target Age: Any

Finances

Cost: \$0.00, Monthly Living Allowance: \$370.00, Local Currency: PEN, Finance Type: Regular (Shared Funding)

Lodging & Food

A shared room/department/house with other volunteers/teachers with basic furniture will be provided. Electricity in Peru is 220 volts. Money for cooking his/her own food will be provided or arrangements can be made with a local restaurant/cafeteria to get all the meals.

Restrictions:

No pets allowed

Gender Lodging: Either

Marital Status Lodging: Single

Child Accommodations: Not Specified

Health Notes

Needs to be someone healthy.

Dress

Acceptable:

Everything which is moderate and show your conservative christian values

Unacceptable:

Anything that brings a shadow to your personal witness and creates conflict with local culture and church values

Duties

Teach different classes about 8 hours/day, with breaks, Monday to Friday, with possible related activities on Sunday. Volunteers must be able to work with children, adolescents, young people or adults. It is requested that the volunteer participate in the local church activities and help in the English Sabbath School Class every Sabbath. It is possible that the volunteer will be requested to assist in the secretariat area when needed, especially in registration time or at the end of the studying cycle.

Experience

- Languages: Spanish (Poor) Optional
- Major in: Music or Education preferred, but other professions are accepted.
- Important: It's preferred that the volunteer has a college degree or is working towards completing one. He or she must know the basics of teaching the music.
- Minimum Education Preferred: Bachelors

Education

3-Yr College

Education Concentration

Music

Languages

Spanish (Basic)

Trade Skills

Music

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Travel Documentation

Travel

Destination City

Lima

Destination Airport

Jorge Chavez International
Airport

Medical

Required Inoculations	Yellow Fever and COVID (recommended)	HIV Clearance Required?	No
Medical Recommendations	(not set)		

Visa

Visa Required?	Yes	Visa Type	1
Visa Application By		Volunteer / Sponsor	
Work Permit Required?		No	
Work Permit Application By		(not set)	
Police Clearance Required?		Yes	
Child Protection Required?		Yes	
Send Documentation To		voluntarios.upn@adventistas.org	
Documentation Deadline		(not set)	

Visa Travel Details

For volunteers of countries that official documents are given in other language than Spanish: The volunteer will apply for a volunteer visa once he/she is in Peru. The volunteer needs to bring his/her police record and birth certificate translated to Spanish and both apostilled. Also needs a passport with validity at least of one year after the end of the service period. The local fees for obtaining the visa will be covered by the calling institution but the volunteer must bring all his/her documents. If don't, he or she will be deported or have immigration fees/fines to pay.

Interview

Phone Interview Required? Yes
Signed Agreement Required? No

Orientation

Orientation on Site? Yes
Orientation Stipend? No

Travel Advisory**Peru****2**

Exercise increased caution

Last Update: Reissued with updates to crime information.

Exercise increased caution due to **crime, civil unrest, and the possibility of kidnapping**. Some areas have increased risk. Read the entire Travel Advisory.

Do not travel to:

- The Colombian-Peruvian border area in the Loreto Region due to **crime**.
- The Valley of the Apurímac, Ene, and Mantaro Rivers (VRAEM), including areas within the Departments of Ayacucho, Cusco, Huancavelica, and Junin, due to **crime** and **terrorism**.

Country Summary: Crime, including petty theft, carjackings, muggings, assaults, and other violent crime, is common in Peru and can occur during daylight hours despite the presence of many witnesses. Kidnapping is

rare, but does occur. The risk of crime increases at night. Organized criminal groups have been known to use roadblocks to rob victims in areas outside of the capital city of Lima.

Demonstrations occur regularly throughout the country. Public demonstrations can take place for a variety of political and economic issues. Demonstrations can cause the shutdown of local roads, trains, and major highways, often without prior notice or estimated reopening timelines. Road closures may significantly reduce access to public transportation and airports and may disrupt travel both within and between cities.

U.S. travelers participating in Ayahuasca and Kambo ceremonies should be aware that numerous persons, including U.S. citizens, have reported that while under the influence of these substances, they have witnessed or been victims of sexual assault, rape, theft, serious health problems and injuries, and even death.

Currently, U.S. government personnel cannot travel freely throughout Peru for security reasons. Read the [country information page](#) for additional information on travel to Peru.

If you decide to travel to Peru:

- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Monitor local media for breaking events and adjust your plans as needed.
- Enroll in the [Smart Traveler Enrollment Program \(STEP\)](#) to receive Alerts and make it easier to locate you in an emergency.
- Follow the Department of State on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).
- Follow the U.S. Embassy on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).
- Review the U.S. Embassy [webpage](#).
- Review the [Country Security Report](#) for Peru.
- Prepare a contingency plan for emergency situations. Review the [Traveler's Checklist](#).
- Visit the CDC page for the latest [Travel Health Information](#) related to your travel.

Colombian-Peruvian border area in the Loreto Region – Level 4: Do Not Travel

Drug trafficking and other criminal activity, combined with poor infrastructure, limits the capability and effectiveness of Peruvian law enforcement in this area.

The U.S. government has limited ability to provide emergency services to U.S. citizens as U.S. government personnel are restricted from traveling within 20 kilometers of the border with Colombia in the Loreto region, except on the Amazon River itself, without permission. This includes travel on the Putumayo River, which forms most of the Peru-Colombia border.

U.S. government personnel must receive advance permission for any travel to the Peruvian-Colombian border.

Valley of the Apurímac, Ene, and Mantaro Rivers (VRAEM) includes areas within the Departments of Ayacucho, Cusco, Huancavelica, and Junin – Level 4: Do Not Travel

Remnants of the Shining Path terrorist group are active in the VRAEM. The group may attack with little or no warning, targeting Peruvian government installations and personnel.

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U.S. government personnel are restricted from traveling in the VRAEM except for certain areas during daylight hours. U.S. government personnel must receive advance permission for any travel to the VRAEM. The U.S. government has limited ability to provide emergency services to U.S. citizens due to these travel restrictions.

Visit our website for [Travel to High-Risk Areas](#).