



**Fourth session of the
Regional Conference on
Population and Development in
Latin America and the Caribbean**

Santiago, 28-30 June 2022

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**REPORT OF THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE
ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN LATIN AMERICA
AND THE CARIBBEAN**

Santiago, 28–30 June 2022

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A. ATTENDANCE AND ORGANIZATION OF WORK

Place and date of the meeting

1. The fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean was held in Santiago, from 28 to 30 June 2022.

Attendance¹

2. The meeting was attended by representatives of the following member States of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC): Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Plurinational State of Bolivia, Saint Lucia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, Suriname, Türkiye and Uruguay.
3. Representatives of Montserrat, an associate member of ECLAC, also attended.
4. Attending from the United Nations Secretariat were the Resident Coordinators of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Peru and Trinidad and Tobago, and a representative of the United Nations Statistics Division.
5. The following entities of the United Nations system were represented: International Labour Organization (ILO), International Organization for Migration (IOM), Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), Permanent Forum of People of African Descent, United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women), United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), World Bank and World Food Programme (WFP).
6. The meeting was also attended by representatives of the following intergovernmental organizations: Andean Community, Andean Health Organization – Hipólito Unanue Convention (ORAS-CONHU), Association of Caribbean States (ACS), Caribbean Community (CARICOM), Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI), Central American Social Integration Secretariat (SISCA), EU-LAC Foundation, Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC), Ibero-American Social Security Organization (OISS), Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA), International Youth Organization for Ibero-America (OIJ), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Organization of American States (OAS), Organization of Ibero-American States for Education, Science and Culture (OEI), and Secretariat for Central American Economic Integration (SIECA).

¹ See the full list of participants in annex 5.

Election of Presiding Officers

7. The Conference elected the following Presiding Officers:

Chair: Plurinational State of Bolivia

Vice-Chairs: Argentina, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Chile, Cuba, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Saint Lucia, Suriname and Uruguay.

B. AGENDA

8. The Chair submitted the provisional agenda for consideration and it was adopted without amendment.
1. Election of officers.
 2. Adoption of the agenda and organization of work.
 3. Presentation of the document *The sociodemographic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in Latin America and the Caribbean*.
 4. Statements by ministers and high-level government authorities on the sociodemographic impacts of the pandemic and on the main challenges and progress in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development in that regard.
 5. Reports on activities carried out in the period 2018–2022 and outlook for the period 2022–2024.
 6. Contributions of and synergies between the subsidiary bodies of ECLAC and the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development.
 7. Presentation of the virtual platform to contribute to the regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and proposed update.
 8. The effects of the pandemic on the region's population dynamics and on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and future action.
 9. Other matters.
 10. Consideration and adoption of agreements by the Conference.

C. PROCEEDINGS

Opening session

9. At the opening session, statements were made by Raul García-Buchaca, Deputy Executive Secretary for Management and Programme Analysis of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC); Harold Robinson, Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA); and Diana Mirian Miloslavich Tupac, Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru, in her capacity as outgoing Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

10. The Deputy Executive Secretary for Management and Programme Analysis of ECLAC said that, as shown in much of the work and many studies by the Commission, Latin America and the Caribbean was the developing region of the world that had been hardest hit by the crisis caused by the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic and that its impacts on the region's population had been extreme and marked by disparity. The results of those analyses were set out in the document *The sociodemographic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in Latin America and the Caribbean*, prepared by the Latin American and Caribbean Demographic Centre (CELADE)-Population Division of ECLAC with support from UNFPA. He emphasized that advancing in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development meant focusing efforts on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and promoting a green and just transition with people and equality at its centre, leaving no one behind. Finally, he said that it was precisely the multiple and intersecting inequalities that Latin American and Caribbean societies had been suffering for centuries that had led to the unprecedented health, economic and social crisis in the region, whose impacts had been the worst in the world.

11. The Regional Director of UNFPA for Latin America and the Caribbean expressed sadness that the region had suffered the worst impacts of the pandemic worldwide in various dimensions, in particular in terms of mortality. The Montevideo Consensus was the broadest and most advanced intergovernmental agreement on the matter of population and development at the global level and the region should be proud to have achieved the inclusion of topics for which global agreements had not yet been made, such as goals on specific sexual and reproductive rights and advances in the situation of Afrodescendent people and communities. The situation caused by the COVID-19 pandemic revealed a region strained by intertwined and mutually reinforcing health, economic and social challenges. In that context, the main characteristic of Latin America and the Caribbean, inequality, became tragically more visible, making it necessary to think about medium- and long-term development strategies.

12. The Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru, in her capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference, thanked the countries of the region for their support in having conferred upon her country the responsibility of chairing the Conference, a task undertaken with the deepest effort and commitment in order to continue promoting and driving the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development in the countries of the region. To that end, they had worked in collaboration with multiple actors —governments, civil society organizations, international agencies and academic institutions— pooling efforts and capabilities. Despite the progress made in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus since 2013, the challenges that remained were much greater and more pressing, and were linked to the significant pre-existing gaps in the region. The most important task in Latin America and the Caribbean therefore continued to be that of addressing the region's persistent inequality, and much work remained in all areas of the population and development agenda.

Presentation of the document *The sociodemographic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in Latin America and the Caribbean* (agenda item 3)

13. Under this agenda item, Simone Cecchini, Chief of CELADE-Population Division of ECLAC, presented the document *The sociodemographic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in Latin America and the Caribbean*, prepared by the Division with support from UNFPA, the ECLAC subregional headquarters for the Caribbean and the ECLAC Division for Gender Affairs.² He began by mentioning the socioeconomic impacts of the pandemic and the multiple risk factors in the region. The pandemic had affected population dynamics —mortality, fertility, sexual and reproductive health and internal and international migration, in particular— and he mentioned structural inequalities, protecting the human

² LC/CRPD.4/3 [online] <https://repositorio.cepal.org/handle/11362/47923>.

rights of various population groups in situations of greater vulnerability and the repercussions of the pandemic in the Caribbean. The impacts of the pandemic on the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals had been extensive owing to rapid increases in poverty, hunger and inequality and the consequences for morbidity and mortality. Education had also been affected by the closure of schools and the associated losses in learning and socialization for children and adolescents. There had been marked setbacks in terms of gender equality; for example, the increase in the burden of unpaid care and the resultant exit of women from the labour market and greater exposure to domestic violence.

14. The region had been the hardest hit in the world in terms of deaths: as of May 2022, 1.7 million people had died as a result of the pandemic, representing 27.2% of the deaths recorded worldwide, despite the fact that Latin America and the Caribbean accounted for only 8.4% of the world's population. However, actual deaths had far exceeded those recorded, and indirect deaths had risen sharply owing to the consequences of the crisis for the health system, as other health needs had been postponed because of the emergency. There were three factors behind the region's poor health performance. Structural inequalities and risk factors had played a considerable role, in a highly urbanized region (81% lived in urban areas), where 35% of the population lived in large cities and there were significant deficits in housing and in the provision of basic services. This was compounded by major structural deficiencies in the health sector, in addition to vast socioeconomic inequalities and inequalities related to gender, stage of life, ethnic and racial status, territory, disability and migratory status. As a result, the pandemic had weighed more heavily on the most vulnerable population and those in poor health.

15. Among the conclusions and recommendations for a transformative recovery with equality, in line with ECLAC proposals, the Chief of CELADE-Population Division of ECLAC stressed the need for universal social protection as a pillar of the welfare state and the care society, which would include universal access to comprehensive health care, including sexual and reproductive health; vaccination and the prevention of non-communicable diseases; universal respect for and guarantee of rights, including the collective rights of indigenous and Afrodescendent peoples; and the strengthening of statistical production (in particular vital statistics and population and housing censuses) and the provision of quality data, using an intersectional approach.

Statements by ministers and high-level government authorities on the sociodemographic impacts of the pandemic and on the main challenges and progress in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development in that regard (agenda item 4)

16. Under this agenda item, government representatives commented on the sociodemographic impacts of the pandemic and the main challenges and progress in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus in the context of the health crisis. Statements were made by the representatives of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Plurinational State of Bolivia and Uruguay.

17. The representatives reaffirmed countries' commitment to the Montevideo Consensus and its priority actions, while highlighting the challenges that remained in its implementation, in particular in the context of the health crisis. They also presented the measures, actions and initiatives implemented to mitigate the effects of the pandemic on different population groups. Among the many actions carried out were improving COVID-19 vaccination coverage; the development of domestically produced vaccines; the implementation of protocols for the protection and care of migrants; the delivery of emergency contraceptives and creation of collaboration networks with civil society; the implementation of measures to reduce teenage pregnancy; strengthening maternal and child health care policies; the implementation of

actions to counter gender violence; assistance for older persons; strengthening the child protection system; the provision of temporary financial assistance to workers; the optimization of national statistics and the implementation of stimulus plans for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs).

Proceedings

Reports on activities carried out in the period 2018–2022 and outlook for the period 2022–2024 (agenda item 5)

18. Under this agenda item, statements were made by Diana Mirian Miloslavich Tupac, Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru, in her capacity as outgoing Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean; Zulma Sosa, Coordinator of the Population and Development Area of CELADE-Population Division of ECLAC; Harold Robinson, Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA; Julio César Borba Vargas, Minister of Public Health and Social Welfare of Paraguay; Marcelo Pisani, Regional Director for South America of the International Organization for Migration (IOM); Ana Cristina Vera Sánchez, civil society representative; and Briana Casanova Morales, representative of Jóvenes y Adolescentes Positivxs de Latinoamérica y el Caribe Hispano (J+LAC) (network of HIV-positive young people and adolescents of Spanish-speaking Latin America and the Caribbean).

19. The Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru, in her capacity as outgoing Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Conference, provided an update on the activities carried out since the third session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development, in particular regarding the outcomes of the virtual dialogues held in 2020 on the impacts of COVID-19 from a population and development perspective. She also emphasized that the nearly four years during which Peru had served as Chair of the Presiding Officers had been both very fruitful and not without difficulties, given the major challenge posed by the pandemic, which had required the utmost in capabilities and creativity in order to identify the institutional mechanisms to continue working and contributing alternatives, views and proposals to confront the devastating health crisis that had affected the region. Finally, she reported on the executive meeting of the Presiding Officers that had been held virtually on 20 May 2021 with support from the technical secretariat and UNFPA, with the aim of reactivating the institutional framework of the Regional Conference, whose meeting schedule had been altered by the outbreak of the pandemic. Among the most relevant agreements made at that meeting, she underscored the decision of countries to hold the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean during the first half of 2022 at the headquarters of ECLAC in Santiago in hybrid format.

20. The Coordinator of the Population and Development Area of CELADE-Population Division of ECLAC, which served as the secretariat of the Conference, then provided a briefing on the activities conducted over the previous four years in the domain of population and development and presented the outlook for the next biennium. The Division's report³ made reference, among other topics, to the support provided to the Chair and the Presiding Officers in relation to the activities of the Regional Conference during the COVID-19 pandemic, and to the virtual platform for the regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus and the proposed protocol for its updating.⁴ With regard to the outlook for the 2022–2024 biennium, among other activities, she highlighted the organization of the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean,

³ LC/CRPD.4/5 [online] <https://repositorio.cepal.org/handle/11362/47957>.

⁴ LC/CRPD.4/6 [online] https://repositorio.cepal.org/bitstream/handle/11362/47955/S2200438_en.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y.

to be held in 2023, and the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development that same year; ongoing support to the countries of the region in connection with the 2020 round of censuses; technical assistance to countries in relation to population; the continuous development and updating of the software for the retrieval of data for small areas by microcomputer (REDATAM); population estimates and projections; training activities; the organization of the Fifth Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean and the implementation of the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing and the San José Charter on the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean; and providing support to countries, in a joint effort with OIM and other agencies, funds and programmes of the United Nations system, to apply the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration and for the use of an approach that included ethnic and racial information in the 2020 census round and other sources of data, such as health records.

21. The Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA then reported on follow-up of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014, as well as on follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The Regional Director said that, over the period 2018–2021, UNFPA had supported the countries of the region in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus, based on the Fund's three transformative results: to end preventable maternal deaths, to resolve unmet need for family planning and to end gender-based violence and all harmful practices against women and girls, guided by the fundamental principle of leaving no one behind. To that end, interventions had focused on reducing inequalities and promoting the rights of the most marginalized population groups, in particular indigenous peoples and those of African descent, persons with disabilities, migrants, LGBTIQ persons, and women, girls, adolescents and young people in particular. In addition, with regard to the challenges caused by the pandemic, UNFPA had supported the countries of the region in their pandemic crisis responses, promoting service continuity, guaranteeing the delivery of supplies related to sexual and reproductive health and addressing the physical and emotional consequences of gender-based violence.

22. Next, the Minister of Public Health and Social Welfare of Paraguay, the country serving as Chair of the Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean, provided a briefing on the preparatory activities for the Fifth Regional Intergovernmental Conference, to be held at ECLAC headquarters in Santiago during the second half of 2022. He said that, in 2021, preparatory activities had begun in the region for the fourth five-year review and appraisal of the implementation of the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing, to be conducted at the global level in 2023 in the framework of the sixty-first session of the Commission for Social Development, while the regional review was scheduled to take place in 2022 as part of the Fifth Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean. In that context, and with a view to supporting the countries of the region in drafting and presenting their respective national reports, he said that ECLAC, in its capacity as the technical secretariat of the Regional Intergovernmental Conference, had prepared the *Guide for the preparation of country reports on the implementation of the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing, 2002*.⁵ The information provided by governments in national reports would serve as the basis for the drafting of the regional report that ECLAC would present in the context of the fourth five-year review and appraisal of the implementation of the Plan at the regional and global levels.

⁵ LC/RPE.2021/3 [online] <https://www.cepal.org/en/publications/47150-guide-preparation-country-reports-implementation-madrid-international-plan-ageing>.

23. Next, the Regional Director for South America of IOM presented a report on the International Migration Review Forum, emphasizing that the United Nations Network on Migration had been created for the implementation of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration in order to guarantee the efficient, timely and coordinated support of the entire United Nations system for Member States in the implementation process. The United Nations regional networks on migration had also been created, and in Latin America and the Caribbean, the regional network was led by ECLAC and IOM, and 21 agencies of the system were participants. In addition, national networks had been set up and were working with United Nations teams in the countries. The purpose of these networks was to design and promote plans for the implementation of the Global Compact, among other activities. The meeting of the International Migration Review Forum had taken place in May 2022 in New York, and its outcome had been a declaration highlighting the main advances and gaps in the implementation of the Compact and identifying priorities for future work.⁶ More than 150 Member States had participated in the Review Forum, including 30 countries from the region (21 from Central America, North America and the Caribbean and 9 from South America), as had 300 stakeholders. The Review Forum was therefore the main global intergovernmental platform for Member States to review their goals and discuss and share progress, providing an overview of advances in the implementation of all aspects of the Global Compact and working together to identify future implementation priorities.

24. Next, the civil society representatives presented separate reports on the outcomes of their preparatory meetings. First, women's organizations and movements, human rights defenders and activists read the declaration of the Civil Society Forum, which had taken place in the days before the session of the Regional Conference. The representative of those organizations highlighted that implementation and compliance in the context of the Montevideo Consensus had been lagging since before the pandemic, and said that it was urgent for States to take clear and specific measures and to provide sufficient funding to guarantee the fulfilment of its commitments, in particular those related to sexual and reproductive rights, in a manner that was culturally and territorially appropriate, took into consideration gender, ethnicity and race, was accessible for persons with disabilities, and considered those rights universal human rights. They also demanded that the follow-up mechanisms and indicators used to assess the implementation of the Consensus be consistent with the provisions of international human rights instruments. Finally, the representative said that they would continue to monitor the process to ensure that there were no setbacks in the implementation of the Consensus, defending the human dignity of women, girls and adolescents and demanding the meaningful fulfilment of all of their human rights.

25. Lastly, the declaration of the Latin American and Caribbean Youth Forum was read out to participants. Its member organizations said that the pandemic had broadened and made visible new gaps in inequality, violence, stigma and discrimination, identified, from an intersectional perspective, as problems that undermined the dignity of life. This had been compounded by fundamentalist and anti-rights discourse that pushed back the prospect of achieving the inclusive and accessible development to which they aspired. In that context, they called for the perspective of children, adolescents, young people and women, in all their diversity and interculturality, to be adopted when imagining how the world could be, in order to address the historic debt in acknowledging the needs of those groups, and said that their active and meaningful participation in legislative processes, public policies, plans and programmes had not been realized. The absence of an intersectional, cross-cutting approach in those processes had led to high levels of discrimination and stigmatization and had widened inequality and poverty gaps. They called for civil society youth organizations to be included in monitoring and reporting on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and for countries to include those groups in the processes for drafting their official reports.

⁶ A/AC.293/2022/L.1 [online] <https://migrationnetwork.un.org/system/files/docs/A%20AC.293%202022%20L.1%20English.pdf>.

26. The representatives of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Saint Lucia and Uruguay then briefed participants on the social, economic and human impacts of the pandemic on the populations of their respective countries, the measures and actions taken to mitigate those impacts and the progress and challenges in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus. Among the measures mentioned were higher family allowance cash transfers; the creation of food vouchers for workers in the informal sector; enhancing health coverage; strengthening social protection mechanisms; prioritizing care for the homeless; conducting universal COVID-19 vaccination campaigns; implementing measures and actions to counter gender-based violence; strengthening and broadening sexual and reproductive health services, in particular for adolescents; delivering assistance programmes for older persons and those with disabilities; implementing strategies for the return to school of the student population, with a special focus on the most disadvantaged groups and implementing measures to regularize migration and digitalize migration management. Some countries also thanked the technical secretariat for the activities conducted between 2018 and 2022 and thanked civil society organizations for the results of the Forum and for their declaration.

Contributions of and synergies between the subsidiary bodies of ECLAC and the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development (agenda item 6)

27. Under this agenda item, the representatives of the technical secretariats of the subsidiary bodies of ECLAC and of the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development reported on their contribution to and synergies with the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and on the regional follow-up of the 2030 Agenda, as well as on complementarities with the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean. The representatives also presented the outcomes of the fifth meeting of the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development, held in San José in March 2022.

28. The Chief of the Division for Gender Affairs of ECLAC, Ana Gúezmes, took the floor to comment on the forty-fifth anniversary of the Regional Gender Agenda and the road map for the region towards gender equality, autonomy and the full guarantee of women's rights. It was clear that the commitments and agreements adopted over 45 years by the member States of ECLAC to achieve gender equality and guarantee women's autonomy and rights were aligned with and supportive of the Montevideo Consensus. The regional gender agenda and the Montevideo Consensus laid out a path for progress towards women's autonomy in all its dimensions and for overcoming socioeconomic inequality and persistent poverty and overturning patriarchal, discriminatory and violent cultural patterns and the culture of privilege. In closing, she said that both instruments also provided actions to address the sexual division of labour and the unfair social organization of care and to bring an end to the concentration of power.

29. The Chief of the Social Development Division of ECLAC, Alberto Arenas de Mesa, said that a number of the position documents of the Regional Conference on Social Development in Latin America and the Caribbean were directly connected with the topics and challenges of the Regional Conference on Population and Development, and in particular with the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus. In that regard, he referred to the Regional Agenda for Inclusive Social Development, adopted by the countries of the region in the framework of the third session of the Regional Conference on Social Development, held in Mexico City in 2019. He emphasized that the Regional Agenda for Inclusive Social Development was a technical and political instrument whose goal was to "support implementation of the social dimension of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, especially in areas linked to the mandates of the ministries of social development and equivalent entities, taking into account the achievements, opportunities and critical obstacles related to inclusive social development in the region". In that regard, both the Regional

Agenda for Inclusive Social Development and the Montevideo Consensus underscored that the goal of ending poverty and breaking the cycles of exclusion and inequality was a crucial precondition for sustainable development in the region.

30. The Chief of the Statistics Division of ECLAC, Rolando Ocampo, said that there was a natural synergy between the Statistical Conference of the Americas of ECLAC and the Regional Conference on Population and Development. In that regard, he noted the need to improve data sources, in particular population censuses, administrative records, vital statistics and specialized surveys, in accordance with priority action 102 of the Montevideo Consensus, and to promote coordination between national statistics offices and competent authorities dealing with statistics in order to produce and improve them, as well as the need to take advantage of the related administrative records, in accordance with priority action 104 of the Montevideo Consensus. He emphasized the importance of conveying the priorities related to the development of statistics to other government and political stakeholders. The challenges in that regard included the need to increase coverage and raise awareness for the benefit of all stakeholders.

31. The Secretary of the Commission said that the subsidiary bodies of ECLAC were intergovernmental bodies that examined various public policy issues in the region, facilitated cooperation and peer-to-peer learning based on comparative experiences, adopted regional consensus in their respective areas of competence and assigned mandates to the ECLAC secretariat. The Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development and other ECLAC bodies provided a regional platform that acted as a bridge between the national and global levels, enabling dialogue between many stakeholders to identify good practices and foster peer learning. In that regard, the Forum was a multi-stakeholder space in which all could participate. Lastly, he briefed participants on the fifth meeting of the Forum, which had taken place in San José in March 2022, and whose outcomes and recommendations had encapsulated the contributions of subsidiary bodies.

32. The representatives of Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and Suriname then took the floor to comment, among other matters, on the progress and challenges in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus; the strengthening of social and demographic statistics; the mainstreaming of a differentiated, intersectional approach in statistical production; the strengthening of a culture of statistics in the countries of the region; the importance of interdisciplinary work for better implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development; population ageing; the consequences of the pandemic for mental health; enhancing support for micro- and small enterprises with a view to generating decent jobs; impacts on the informal sector, in particular on women; gender-based violence; food security; strengthening education; supporting young people and fighting poverty as a key pillar of development.

33. Lastly, the representative of an organization for the political coordination of Afrodescendent networks and organizations of Latin America and the Caribbean, Vicenta Camusso, read out its declaration and said that the commitment to implementing the Montevideo Consensus and the acknowledgement of the rights of Afrodescendent populations in the region were important.

Presentation of the virtual platform to contribute to the regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and proposed update (agenda item 7)⁷

34. Fabiana Del Popolo, Chief of the Demography and Population Information Area of CELADE- Population Division of ECLAC, delivered a presentation in which she noted that the virtual

⁷ See [online] <https://consensomontevideo.cepal.org/en>.

platform had been created in the context of the mandate set out in the resolutions and agreements of the most recent sessions of the Regional Conference on Population and Development and its Presiding Officers. The platform was a tool that would enable the countries of the region to report progress in the fulfilment of the commitments under the Montevideo Consensus, in terms of both processes and results. It had been designed as a space to support accountability, communication and the sharing of experiences by countries, where a wide range of users could obtain information, and for monitoring by civil society organizations and regional analysis of advances reported by countries, among other purposes. The platform was not intended to take the place of national information systems or regional platforms created by civil society; instead, it was a complementary tool. She then provided an overview of the content of the platform and the proposal for its updating.

35. Statements were then made by the representatives of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Paraguay, who thanked and congratulated the technical secretariat for having developed the platform and emphasized its importance as a key tool for following up on the Montevideo Consensus.

The effects of the pandemic on the region's population dynamics and on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and future action (agenda item 8)

Two thematic panels were organized for this agenda item.

Panel 1: Population and development: the effects of the pandemic on the region's population dynamics

36. The moderator for panel 1 was Enrique Peláez, researcher with the Centre for Research and Studies on Culture and Society (CIECS), of the National Council for Scientific and Technological Research (CONICET) and the National University of Cordoba, Argentina. The panellists were Marcia Castro, Andelot Professor of Demography and Chair of the Department of Global Health and Population at the Harvard School of Public Health; Ana Cristina González Vélez, researcher and expert on gender equality and right to health issues, consultant with the Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and Professor of Law at the University of the Andes, Colombia; Marcela Cerrutti, researcher at the National Council for Scientific and Technological Research (CONICET) and the Centre for Population Studies (CENEP) of Argentina; and Alafia Samuels, Honorary Professor at the Caribbean Institute for Health Research of the University of the West Indies, Jamaica.

37. The moderator introduced the panellists and emphasized the importance of the topic of discussion, which was particularly relevant for the demographics community. He pointed out some of the salient concepts from the document opportunely presented by the technical secretariat, which would serve to contextualize the panel discussions.

38. The Professor of Demography and Chair of the Department of Global Health and Population at the Harvard School of Public Health spoke about the impact of the pandemic on mortality and health in general. She underscored the difference and relationship between direct and indirect impacts and noted that the scale of both had been massive. As an example, she said that increases in maternal mortality had been caused by both COVID-19 in pregnant women and those planning pregnancies and by the delay in care and the development of high-risk conditions owing to lack of monitoring during pregnancy. The excess mortality in the region was high, although it varied within and across countries in a manner that was directly associated with the inequality that was characteristic in the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean. She called for caution in analysing the situation, given that, in many cases, the effects of COVID-19 extended beyond the acute phase of the infection, and long COVID patients could have sequelae that

equalled or exceeded those initially experienced. She also emphasized the importance of primary health care and vaccination and the need for demographic analysis to be conducted using a rights-based approach.

39. The researcher and expert on gender equality and right to health issues, consultant with the Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA and Professor of Law at the University of the Andes, Colombia, addressing the effects of the pandemic on fertility, noted that evaluations should be done not only based on the curve for the standard fertility indicator but also on other, related indicators, such as undesired fertility, the fertility of vulnerable groups (for example, girls and adolescents), maternal mortality and access to contraceptives. She said that the pandemic had been the source of setbacks in all of those indicators and had harmed the women described in the document in ways whose impacts were as yet unclear, although it was certain that they were significant. As a result, there was a need to focus policy efforts on those issues, especially because timely intervention was needed to address them and any delay or failure to act could have devastating consequences for the women affected. In closing, she said that the dignity of girls, adolescents and women was at risk and they were sacrificing their lives and freedom; delays were no longer acceptable and their rights must be realized now.

40. The researcher at the National Council for Scientific and Technological Research (CONICET) and the Centre for Population Studies (CENEP) of Argentina said that international migration had fallen sharply as a result of the health crisis and that mobility restrictions had worsened the situations migrants had been experiencing before the pandemic. Among them, she cited that of unaccompanied migrant children returning to Central America from the United States; the criminalization of undocumented migrants, racism and xenophobia; increased vulnerability of migrants and a high percentage of persons in an irregular situation; an increase in “mixed migration” and a steady number of applicants for protection and asylum. She also emphasized the critical contributions made by migrants to destination societies as essential workers in the health sector, in caring for older persons, in producing and processing food, in home delivery and in providing cleaning and maintenance services. In that context, she reiterated the urgent need to implement measures to protect the rights of all migrants, regardless of their migration status.

41. The Honorary Professor at the Caribbean Institute for Health Research of the University of the West Indies said that the pandemic had affected the population dynamics of the Caribbean. With regard to fertility, the number of births had plummeted in many Caribbean countries, while reports based on data as yet unverified pointed to an increase in teen pregnancies. Non-communicable diseases, which included cardiovascular diseases (45%), cancer (19%), diabetes (10%), respiratory illnesses (5%) and others (21%), were responsible for 69% of deaths in the subregion. The causes behind these figures included unhealthy diets, one of the main risk factors in the Caribbean that could be changed. In that regard, the Healthy Caribbean Coalition aimed to prevent obesity in childhood and throughout all phases of life. In closing, she highlighted the close links between the high cost of importing food into the subregion and its high cost in terms of preventing and treating non-communicable diseases.

42. In the ensuing discussion, statements were made by the representatives of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Cuba, Peru and Uruguay. In addition to expressing their appreciation for the presentations made by the panellists, they drew the attention of participants to falling fertility and the risk it could entail for the financial sustainability of health and pension systems. On that point, some representatives said that low fertility was difficult to avoid and that countries would have to adapt, which would certainly entail adjustments and challenges. They also highlighted the importance of maintaining and improving demographic statistics and using the related indicators in policy design and decision-making. In that regard, significant information gaps remained in topics such as migration, which translated into knowledge gaps and policy deficiencies.

Panel 2: The effects of the pandemic on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and future action

43. The moderator of panel 2 was Lucy Garrido, representative of Articulación Feminista Marcosur, and the panellists were Diana Mirian Miloslavich Tupac, Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru; Patricia Muñoz, Ombudswoman for Children's Rights of Chile; Gabriela Rodríguez, Secretary General of the National Population Council (CONAPO) of Mexico; Joachim Henry, Minister of Equity, Social Justice and Empowerment of Saint Lucia; María Carmelina Londoño, Vice-Minister for Multilateral Affairs of Colombia; and Myrna Cunningham, First Vice-President of the Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC).

44. After introducing the panellists, the representative of Articulación Feminista MARCOSUR said that it was important to reflect and progress as a region in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, and emphasized that, as stated in the main document of the session, rights and equality were the pillars of that instrument.

45. The Minister for Women's Affairs and Vulnerable Populations of Peru said that the pandemic had had differentiated effects for women and had set back gender equality in the region. In that context, she emphasized that lockdowns had increased women's exposure to the risk of violence and had made it more difficult for them to access services to combat violence, sexual and reproductive health services and birth control. Women's economic autonomy had lost ground; in Peru, their labour market participation had regressed by more than 10 percentage points. In addition, schools in the country had remained closed for over two years, leading to interruptions in the schooling of children and adolescents, which would have long-term consequences that the government was working to counter. According to *The Lancet*, as of June 2021, Peru was the country with the highest number of children who had lost a parent from COVID-19.

46. The Ombudswoman for Children's Rights of Chile said that the health crisis had affected the rights of children and adolescents in four dimensions in particular: poverty, health, education and violence. Not only did that population group not have the same rights as all people, but because of their stage of development, they needed special protection and had specific and special rights that translated into concrete duties for families, societies and States. The pandemic had severely affected the mental health of schoolchildren between 4 and 10 years of age in all areas in which assessments had been conducted; among adolescents, the issues most frequently reported during the pandemic had been anxiety and depression. Schools played a key role in detecting and heading off violence against children and in protecting their rights. In terms of policy recommendations, she said that age-appropriate communication regarding risk should be implemented for children and adolescents; governance relating to emergency action should be strengthened and budgets should be managed from a rights-based perspective in dealing with the crisis.

47. The Secretary General of the National Population Council (CONAPO) of Mexico said that her country had implemented policies to address the impacts of the pandemic. The priority of the Government of Mexico had been to eradicate exclusion and extend welfare and the enjoyment of human rights to all population groups, in particular to people living in poverty, women, children and adolescents, persons of diverse sexual orientations, indigenous and Afrodescendent peoples, older persons and persons with a disability. Among the many measures adopted in Mexico to support the most vulnerable populations, she mentioned the implementation of the COVID-19 epidemic risk "stoplight" and the distance learning technology strategy dubbed "Learn at Home". Initiatives had also been conducted in relation to access to sexual and reproductive health services, maternal and newborn health care, enhancing safe abortion services and preventing child and adolescent pregnancy. In the domain of migration, there was a need to develop

programmes that enabled comprehensive health coverage to be provided to migrants, including undocumented migrants, in particular Central American women crossing through Mexican territory.

48. The Minister of Equity, Social Justice and Empowerment of Saint Lucia said that his government had set the priority of putting people first since it had come to power in July 2021. Among the measures adopted were initiatives to assist and care for the most vulnerable persons; distributing devices to families to mitigate the loss of access to education in the wake of school closures; nutritional support, in particular for vulnerable households, through the distribution of food vouchers; the establishment of a statutory body to manage the youth economy and empower young people by supporting them in the creation of micro-businesses and investing in this economy; the enacting of laws against domestic and family violence; providing care for the HIV-positive community; assisting children with chronic disabilities and their families to continue with their schooling; supporting teen mothers to continue with their schooling; providing financial assistance to unemployed women heads of households with no income and supporting the transportation system. Data collection initiatives had also been undertaken. In closing, he said that continuing to address the needs of the most vulnerable populations remained a priority, including LGBTIQ+ persons, as did strengthening civil society.

49. The Vice-Minister for Multilateral Affairs of Colombia, speaking of the experience of her country in managing the migration crisis caused by the arrival of Venezuelan migrants, said that efforts had been made to raise the visibility of migrants in order to create opportunities for them, their families and the society that welcomed them, which had fostered scenarios in which they were acknowledged and their dignity was respected, based on the fundamental principle of respect for human rights. Those initiatives, which reflected the commitment to welcome Venezuelan migrants, had included the Children First programme, a comprehensive policy that prioritized children at risk of statelessness by granting Colombian nationality to all babies born in Colombia to Venezuelan parents. An agreement to provide temporary status for the protection of Venezuelan migrants had also been enacted, through which the status of more than 1.8 million Venezuelan citizens had been regularized. She emphasized the importance of social and economic integration to enable migrants to gain equal access to health care and social security systems and employment. In closing, she said that diasporas and cross-border populations played a key role as agents for growth and sustainable development in communities of origin, transit and destination.

50. The First Vice-President of the Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC) said that the consequences of the pandemic had added to the structural factors that had already been perpetuating the marginalization of the indigenous peoples of the region and to the climate change factor. There was a need to analyse the ways in which the persistence of a development model that placed greater pressure on indigenous lands and natural resources had influenced the impacts of the health crisis. The pandemic had brought to light the colossal scale of the exclusion and racism in the region. Exclusion and racism had also been seen in the impact of pandemic restrictions, which had particularly affected indigenous peoples whose livelihood was dependent on agriculture, fishing and daily work. Another key aspect made visible by the pandemic was the absence of data disaggregated by ethnic origin, which meant that, in most countries, there was no comprehensive knowledge of the ways in which the crisis had affected indigenous peoples. She emphasized that the structural factors perpetuating exclusion had worsened, becoming a driver of migration. In that regard, there was a need to strengthen food security policies in areas of emigration. In closing, she raised the alarm regarding the criminalization of protest and the murders of indigenous environmental leaders.

51. In the ensuing discussion, statements were delivered by the representatives of Antigua and Barbuda, Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador and Suriname, who expressed appreciation and thanks for the work of the moderator and for the presentations by panellists. Finally, Daniel Paixão, the

representative of the network of Afrodescendent youth of Latin America and the Caribbean, said that the network would continue to monitor and demand the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and of policies to promote the enjoyment of the rights of Afrodescendent young people in Latin America and the Caribbean and avoid setbacks in that regard.

Consideration and adoption of agreements by the Conference (agenda item 10)

52. The member States of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean unanimously adopted the resolution that appears in annex 1 to this report.

Closing session

53. At the closing session, statements were made by Raul García-Buchaca, Deputy Executive Secretary for Management and Programme Analysis of ECLAC; Harold Robinson, Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA; and David Guachalla, Deputy Minister for Planning and Coordination of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

54. The Deputy Executive Secretary for Management and Programme Analysis of ECLAC thanked the countries that had shared their public policy actions, responses to the pandemic and thoughts, and noted the participation of representatives of civil society and young people, who had advocated for progress in taking concrete action for the meaningful implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and who had raised their voices for equality, justice and rights. He also expressed appreciation for the contributions of panellists, subsidiary bodies of ECLAC and other intergovernmental processes. Through the resolution that had been approved, countries were committing to redoubling efforts to implement the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, leaving no one behind, and the commitment to the Montevideo Consensus had been reaffirmed. Together with the 2030 Agenda, the Consensus remained an extremely relevant tool for achieving a transformative recovery that placed equality and people at its centre, in particular the groups most exposed to situations of vulnerability. An ambitious programme of work had been agreed with a view to realizing the equality and rights of the entire population, inspired by the urgent need to transform a region characterized by inequality, where the effects of the pandemic, whose scope was as yet unknown, were making themselves felt. After mentioning a series of milestones for the work of the Conference in the near future, he expressed appreciation for the shared work of governments, civil society, international organizations and the academic sector. In closing, he thanked UNFPA and the Government of Peru, which had served as Chair through some extremely challenging times, and hailed the incoming Chair, the Government of the Plurinational State of Bolivia.

55. The Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA highlighted the fruitful work achieved during the session, which had enabled an analysis of the main population-related consequences of the pandemic in the region and had presented an opportunity to share future challenges and the planned responses of countries. He highlighted the robust and high-level attendance at the session, as well as the quality of the interventions, discussions, activity reports and new tools presented, which were a sign of increased knowledge and enhanced commitment and had raised new questions on the ways in which the region's population and development agenda could be carried forward. Importantly, the value of the Conference as a regional instrument for reaching intergovernmental agreements on population and development issues had been reaffirmed, as had that of the Montevideo Consensus as a road map for guiding related action, which represented a commitment by his organization to support countries in terms of cooperation. The celebration in 2023 of the tenth anniversary of the Conference and the Consensus would offer an excellent opportunity

for a renewed analysis of the progress and challenges in population and development topics. The regional report to be presented in 2024 at the fifty-seventh session of the United Nations Commission on Population and Development, in the framework of the thirtieth anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development held in Cairo in 1994, would also be prepared in 2023. The fifty-seventh session of the Commission would be an opportunity for the region to once again present a robust, united defence of a progressive vision for the population and development agenda. Lastly, he congratulated the Plurinational State of Bolivia on assuming the chairship of the conference, and thanked Peru for its work as Chair over the previous period. He also expressed his thanks to ECLAC for the opportunity to continue cooperating with the region by virtue of the mandate of the Conference.

56. The Deputy Minister of Planning and Coordination in the Ministry of Development Planning of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, after recalling some of the milestones passed after the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus in 2013, thanked Peru for its work as Chair of the Conference. The presentations made during the session had shown that the pandemic had threatened the progress made in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus, while revealing that countries had found a way to take measures to overcome the related difficulties. Countries had learned that it was possible to respond to the pandemic and boost recovery without leaving anyone behind, amidst challenges related to vaccination, violence against women, cash transfer programmes, digital inclusion, public health services and the most vulnerable population groups. His country took on the role of Chair of the Conference with thanks and a sense of commitment; its main objective would be to promote the agreements of the Montevideo Consensus. To do so, it would be necessary to strengthen and promote the implementation of specific actions directed at the most vulnerable population groups: children and young people, women, persons with disabilities, older persons, indigenous and Afrodescendent peoples and migrants, among others. In closing, he thanked the countries, civil society organizations, the academic sector and United Nations entities for their contributions to the session.

Annex 1

RESOLUTIONS**RESOLUTION 4(IV)**

The Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, at its fourth session held at the headquarters of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean in Santiago from 28 to 30 June 2022,

Taking into consideration resolution 743(XXXVIII), adopted by the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean at its thirty-eighth session, held in 2020, in which it recalled the commitments undertaken in the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and their contribution to following up on the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014 and implementing the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development,

Recalling that in paragraph 56 of the intergovernmentally agreed conclusions and recommendations of the fifth meeting of the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development, held in San José in March 2022, the countries recognized the importance of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development as the regional agenda on population and development for Latin America and the Caribbean beyond 2014 in order to reinforce the application and further implementation and follow-up of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development and as a complementary tool for the integration of population issues into sustainable development,

Bearing in mind that at the executive meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, held virtually on 20 May 2021,¹ the Presiding Officers decided to hold the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean during the first half of 2022 at the headquarters of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean in Santiago in a hybrid in-person and virtual format, owing to the postponement of that session, which had been scheduled for 2020, because of the effects of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic,

Bearing in mind also that at that executive meeting, the Presiding Officers commended and thanked the Chair, the secretariat and the United Nations Population Fund for organizing the wide-ranging and wide-reaching virtual dialogues on the impacts of COVID-19 from a population and development perspective held during 2020,

1. *Reaffirms* the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development as the basis for a comprehensive road map for national and regional action on population and development and the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development, while recognizing its synergy with the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;

2. *Recognizes* the strategic role of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development as a framework for implementing action to respond to the repercussions of the COVID-19 pandemic on the

¹ See the *Report of the executive meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean* (LC/REMP.2021/3), July 2021.

living conditions and exercise of rights of the population, the multiple axes of inequality and the three dimensions of sustainable development —economic, social and environmental—, with a view to recovery and social and economic transformation;

3. *Calls for* enhanced fulfilment of the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, through specific actions, adequate allocation of resources and the creation and strengthening of institutional mechanisms for its implementation and follow-up, especially as regards attending to populations severely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic;

4. *Recognizes* the crucial role of families, irrespective of their composition, in the development of the countries of the region;

5. *Requests* that, at the thirty-ninth session of ECLAC to be held in Buenos Aires from 24 to 26 October 2022, the Chair report on the outcomes of this fourth session of the Conference;

6. *Takes note* of the document *The sociodemographic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in Latin America and the Caribbean*,² presented at this fourth session of the Regional Conference, and commends the secretariat for its work in preparing it;

7. *Also takes note* of the reports submitted by the secretariat, the outgoing Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Conference and the United Nations Population Fund on the activities carried out during the period 2018–2022;

8. *Endorses* the proposed timeline for the submission of national reports and of the regional report on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development,³ in line with global cycle of review and appraisal of the implementation of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014, and with the follow-up and review of the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;

9. *Requests* the countries that decide to submit a new voluntary national report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus to transmit their first drafts to the secretariat no later than 31 March 2023, with a view to their inclusion in the preparation of the second regional report on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, and to submit the final versions of their national reports at the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean;

10. *Requests* the secretariat to prepare a draft annotated index of the draft second regional report on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, with the support of the United Nations Population Fund, to be presented at the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, in coordination with other relevant international and regional organizations and the Presiding Officers of the Conference, and in consultation with civil society organizations;

11. *Decides* that the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean will be held during the second quarter of 2023, at a place and on a date to be decided, in a hybrid in-person and virtual format;

² LC/CRPD.4/3.

³ LC/CRPD.4/4.

12. *Resolves* to hold in the second half of 2023 a special session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, stressing that as the most progressive human rights instrument in the region, review of the progress made in its implementation is of utmost importance;

13. *Also resolves* that the thirtieth anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development the region will be commemorated in the region in 2024;

14. *Welcomes* the invitation from the Government of Argentina to organize in the first half of 2023 an event to mark the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, the fortieth anniversary of the return to democracy in that country and the twentieth anniversary of the presence of the United Nations Population Fund in Argentina;

15. *Takes note* of the virtual platform to contribute to the regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus⁴ developed by the secretariat to contribute to follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, and recognizes that the platform is a tool that can help to identify gaps and common challenges with a view to strengthening the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus;

16. *Commends* the secretariat on the development and deployment of the virtual platform to contribute to the follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and stresses the importance of and need for maintaining up-to-date content to facilitate and contribute to the follow-up of the implementation of the Consensus;

17. *Urges* countries to work actively with the secretariat to update the platform, with the support of the United Nations Population Fund, using the instruments and mechanisms set forth in the proposed updating protocol;

18. *Decides* to change the name of the working group on indicators for regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development to working group on updating of the virtual platform for follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and commits to implement the proposal for updating the platform presented by the secretariat, in close collaboration with the United Nations Population Fund, and in accordance with the systems of follow-up indicators for the Montevideo Consensus in each country;

19. *Requests* the secretariat, with the support of the United Nations Population Fund, to contribute to strengthening capacities in the countries of the region to conduct the 2020 round of population and housing censuses and to produce, disseminate and analyse sociodemographic and economic information, by providing technical and financial assistance, delivering training through the Regional Specialization Course in Demographic Analysis for Sustainable Development, promoting experience-sharing and South-South cooperation, and drafting technical recommendations in these matters, and encourages the countries to conduct periodic measurements of indicators for regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development that are not routinely carried out;

20. *Emphasizes* that in the unprecedented international context marked by the COVID-19 pandemic, it is necessary to strengthen multilateralism, solidarity and international cooperation for the full implementation of the Montevideo Consensus, the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014 and the Sustainable Development Goals;

⁴ LC/CRPD.4/6.

21. *Reiterates* that States are strongly urged to refrain from promulgating and applying any unilateral economic, financial or trade measures not in accordance with international law and the Charter of the United Nations, that impede the full achievement of economic and social development, particularly in developing countries;

22. *Encourages* governments to make special efforts to strengthen their systems of sociodemographic and vital statistics, and to develop and strengthen the capacities of national statistical systems and national statistical offices to generate population data, disaggregated by sex, age, area of residence (urban or rural areas), income, ethnicity and race, migratory status, disability and other relevant characteristics of diverse populations that are required for an accurate assessment of the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development;

23. *Requests* the countries to include in their national reports more in-depth information on persons with disabilities in relation to each chapter of the Montevideo Consensus, in line with the Operational Guide for the Implementation and Follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development⁵ and in accordance with national priorities and needs and existing initiatives;

24. *Requests* the United Nations Population Fund and the other relevant United Nations agencies, funds and programmes, as well as competent national bodies, to continue taking action and making contributions, as appropriate, for the implementation and follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development;

25. *Calls upon* the United Nations Population Fund to continue, within its mandate and in coordination with competent government institutions and with the participation of civil society organizations, to actively support countries in the implementation of population and development programmes with a view to achieving the aims of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the goals and targets of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;

26. *Urges* the other subsidiary bodies of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, in particular the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Regional Conference on Social Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Statistical Conference of the Americas of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean and the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development, to strengthen synergies in areas relating to the themes of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, with the participation of civil society;

27. *Commends* the Chair and the technical secretariat of the Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean on the organization of the preparatory meeting for the Fifth Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean, held in virtual format on 18 November 2021, and urges the countries to make every effort to send high-level, inclusive and pluralistic official delegations to the Fifth Meeting of the Conference, to be held in the last quarter of 2022, including representatives from ministries and national offices engaged with the fourth review and appraisal of the Madrid International Plan of Action on Ageing, as well as representatives of civil society organizations and academia involved in the process;

⁵ LC/L.4061(CRPD.2/3)/Rev.1.

28. *Thanks* the International Organization for Migration, in its capacity as coordinator of the Regional United Nations Network on Migration for Latin America and the Caribbean in conjunction with ECLAC, for the presentation of the conclusions of the International Migration Review Forum, convened under the auspices of the General Assembly from 17 to 20 May 2022 in New York, and calls on the countries that have ratified the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration to move forward with its implementation in line with the commitments agreed under the Progress Declaration resulting from the Forum, particularly those on promoting the contributions of migration to sustainable development;

29. *Recognizes* the crucial role of civil society organizations, the private sector and academia in the implementation, follow-up and dissemination of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and thanks them for their participation and attendance at the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean;

30. *Takes note* of the declaration of civil society organizations, the declaration of the Latin American and Caribbean Youth Forum and the declaration of the forum of Afrodescendent civil society organizations, issued in the framework this fourth session of the Conference, and calls for the strengthening of follow-up mechanisms of civil society and stakeholders of the Conference;

31. *Thanks* the United Nations Population Fund for its collaboration prior to and during the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and its cooperation on national and regional activities to implement and follow up on the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development;

32. *Also thanks* the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean for organizing the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the Latin American and Caribbean Demographic Centre (CELADE)-Population Division of ECLAC for preparing the corresponding documentation.

Annex 2

EXPLANATION OF THE POSITION OF BRAZIL¹

Nº 257

A Embaixada da República Federativa do Brasil cumprimenta o Secretariado da Comissão Econômica para a América Latina e o Caribe (CEPAL) e tem a honra de encaminhar observação ao parágrafo 15 da Resolução 4 (IV) da IV Reunião da Conferência Regional sobre População e Desenvolvimento da América Latina e Caribe, a qual solicita seja incluída nos documentos oficiais do encontro.

ABRE ASPAS

O Brasil considera que a expressão 'Direitos sexuais e reprodutivos', citada no documento LC/CRPF.4/6, referenciado no parágrafo 15 da Resolução 4 (IV) da IV Reunião da Conferência Regional sobre População e Desenvolvimento na América Latina e no Caribe, não pode ser interpretada no sentido de permitir o uso do aborto como método de planejamento familiar, o que não é permitido pela legislação brasileira.

FECHA ASPAS

A Embaixada da República Federativa do Brasil aproveita a oportunidade para renovar ao Secretariado da Comissão Econômica para a América Latina e o Caribe (CEPAL) a expressão de sua mais alta estima e consideração.

Santiago, em 01 de julho de 2022.



¹ This note is reproduced in the language in which it was given. A courtesy translation by the secretariat follows.

No. 217

The Embassy of the Federative Republic of Brazil presents its compliments to the Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) and has the honour to convey its comments on paragraph 15 of resolution 4(IV) of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, hereby requesting that they be included in the official documents of the session.

“Brazil considers that the term ‘sexual and reproductive rights’, as used in document LC/CRPF.4/6 [sic], cited in paragraph 15 of resolution 4(IV) of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, cannot be interpreted as permitting the use of abortion as a method of family planning, which is not allowed under Brazilian law.”

The Embassy of the Federative Republic of Brazil avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) the assurances of its highest esteem and consideration.

[Seal of the Embassy of the Federative Republic of Brazil in Santiago]

Santiago, 1 July 2022

Annex 3

EXPLANATION OF THE POSITION OF COLOMBIA¹

29 de junio de 2022

Señores

Secretaría de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe (CEPAL)

Santiago, Chile

De manera atenta y atendiendo las instrucciones señaladas por la Secretaría en correo infra, me permito dirigirme a usted en esta ocasión con el fin de solicitar sea incluida de manera anexa la decisión de la República de Colombia de apartarse del texto contenido en el párrafo N° 20, sobre medidas unilaterales económicas, financieras y comerciales que está contenida en la resolución que espera ser adoptada en el marco de la IV Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo que se desarrolla en la sede de CEPAL en Santiago, Chile.

Lo anterior, debido a que el lenguaje del mencionado párrafo no es consistente con la política exterior u obligaciones internacionales de la República de Colombia.

Agradecemos la atención que pueda brindarnos en esta materia.

Cordialmente,

Natalia Carolina Mantilla Muñoz**Primer Secretario**

Coordinadora – Grupo Interno de Trabajo de Asuntos Sociales

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de Colombia**

¹ This note is reproduced in the language in which it was given. A courtesy translation by the secretariat follows.

Excellencies,

Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)

Santiago, Chile

I am writing, pursuant to the instructions given by the Office of the Secretary in the enclosed email, to respectfully request that the decision of the Republic of Colombia to depart from the text on unilateral economic, financial and trade measures in paragraph 20 of the resolution that is expected to be adopted during the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development being held at ECLAC headquarters in Santiago, Chile, be included as an annex to the report on the session.

The reason for this is that the language of the paragraph is not consistent with the foreign policy or the international obligations of the Republic of Colombia.

We thank you for your attention in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Natalia Carolina Mantilla Muñoz

First Secretary

Coordinator – Internal Working Group on Social Matters

Directorate of Economic, Social and Environmental Affairs

natalia.mantilla@cancilleria.gov.co

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Annex 4

EXPLANATION OF THE POSITION OF GUATEMALA¹

MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES
EXTERIORES
EMBajada de GUATEMALA
EN LA REPUBLICA DE CHILE

NV CEPAL No. 680-2022

SE 27 DEC 22 11:09

La Embajada de Guatemala saluda atentamente a la Honorable Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL–, en ocasión de hacer referencia al proyecto de informe de la Cuarta Reunión de la Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL–, que fue celebrada del 28 al 30 de junio de 2022.

En ese sentido, esta Misión Diplomática en cumplimiento a lo dispuesto por la Secretaría de Planificación y Programación de la Presidencia –SEGEPLAN–, se permite comunicar lo siguiente:

“Guatemala se desvincula de todos los términos contenidos en el presente documento, que no estén expresamente plasmados en su legislación nacional, ni en los tratados de los que forma parte. La interpretación del lenguaje contenido en el documento se interpretará en concordancia a lo establecido en la Convención de Viena sobre el Derecho de los Tratados.

En concreto, Guatemala se desvincula de los términos “personas de diversidad sexual y de género”; “niñez”; y “derechos sexuales y reproductivos”. Además, respecto a los resultados de la Conferencia de Población y Desarrollo, así como del Consenso de Montevideo sobre Población y Desarrollo; Guatemala reitera y mantiene las reservas expresadas en su momento a dichos documentos, en línea con nuestro firme compromiso de garantizar la protección de la vida humana desde su concepción. Todo ello, tomando en consideración que el Estado se organiza para proteger a la persona y la familia, tal como lo establece nuestra Constitución Política de la República.

Guatemala reafirma su compromiso con los tratados internacionales referentes a los derechos humanos –legítimamente pactados y ratificados– conforme a su legislación interna. La Constitución Política de la República de Guatemala y su ordenamiento jurídico interno, protege los derechos humanos y reafirma la igualdad de todos los seres humanos, sin discriminación o distinción alguna.”

La Embajada de Guatemala aprovecha la ocasión para solicitar información relativa al conducto regular para la oficialización de los párrafos antes descritos, previo a su publicación y se permite renovar a la Honorable Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL–, las muestras de su más alta y distinguida consideración.



Santiago, 22 de diciembre de 2022

A la Honorable
Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe
CEPAL
Presente

Avenida Apoquindo No. 4775, Oficina 501, Las Condes. Teléfonos: (562) 2378 3071
www.chile.minex.gob.gt embchile@minex.gob.gt

Síguenos en:



¹ This note is reproduced in the language in which it was given. A courtesy translation by the secretariat follows.

Courtesy translation by the secretariat

NV CEPAL No. 680-2022

The Embassy of Guatemala presents its compliments to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) in reference to the draft report of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, held from 28 to 30 June 2022.

In that regard, and pursuant to the instructions of the Secretariat for Planning and Programming of the Office of the President (SEGEPLAN), the Embassy has the honour to convey the following remarks:

“Guatemala dissociates itself from any terms contained in the present document that are not specifically set out in its national legislation or in the treaties to which it is a party. The language contained in the document shall be construed in accordance with the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties.

In particular, Guatemala dissociates itself from the terms “persons of sexual and gender diversity”, “childhood” and “sexual and reproductive rights”. In addition, with respect to the outcomes of the Regional Conference on Population and Development and the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, Guatemala reiterates and upholds the reservations expressed regarding those documents at the time, in line with our firm commitment to guarantee the protection of human life from the time of conception. The foregoing takes into consideration the fact that the State is organized to protect persons and families, as enshrined in our Political Constitution of the Republic.

Guatemala reaffirms its commitment to international human rights treaties —legitimately agreed and ratified— in line with its internal legislation. The Political Constitution of the Republic of Guatemala and its internal legal order protect the human rights and reaffirm the equality of all human beings, without any discrimination or distinction.”

The Embassy of Guatemala avails itself of this opportunity to request information on the regular procedures for the formalization of the aforementioned paragraphs, before publication, and renews the assurances of its highest consideration to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC).

Santiago, 22 December 2022

[signature and stamp of the Embassy of Guatemala in Chile]

To the honourable
Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean
ECLAC
Delivered in person



NV No. 155-2023

La Embajada de Guatemala saluda atentamente a la Honorable Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL–, en ocasión de hacer referencia a la Nota No. 680-2022 remitida por esta Misión Diplomática el pasado 22 de diciembre del año 2022, referente a las disposiciones efectuadas por la Secretaría Planificación y Programación de la Presidencia –SEGEPLAN– al Proyecto de informe de la Cuarta Reunión de la Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo de la Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL–, que fue celebrada del 28 al 30 de junio de 2022.

En ese sentido, esta Misión Diplomática se permite corregir el segundo párrafo citado en dicha nota, el cual quedaría de la siguiente manera: Guatemala se “*desvincula de los términos “personas de diversidad sexual y de género”; “niñes”; y “derechos sexuales y reproductivos”.* Además, respecto a los resultados de la Conferencia de Población y Desarrollo, así como del Consenso de Montevideo sobre Población y Desarrollo; Guatemala reitera y mantiene las reservas expresadas en su momento a dichos documentos, en línea con nuestro firme compromiso de garantizar la protección de la vida humana desde su concepción. Todo ello, tomando en consideración que el Estado se organiza para proteger a la persona y la familia, tal como lo establece nuestra Constitución Política de la República.

En concreto, esta Legación Diplomática solicita de manera respetuosa que se corrija se el término “Niñes”, dado que en la nota citada la cual fue remitida previamente, el término utilizado fue “Niñez”, lo cual no es correcto.

La Embajada de Guatemala aprovecha la ocasión para solicitar información relativa al conducto regular para la oficialización de los párrafos antes descritos, previo a su publicación y se permite renovar a la Honorable Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe –CEPAL– las muestras de su más alta y distinguida consideración.

Santiago, 16 de marzo de 2023



A la Honorable
Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe
CEPAL
Presente



Courtesy translation by the secretariat

NV No. 155-2023

The Embassy of Guatemala presents its compliments to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), in reference to Note No. 680-2022 sent by this Diplomatic Mission on 22 December 2022, regarding the remarks made by the Secretariat for Planning and Programming of the Presidency (SEGEPLAN) on the draft report of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), held from 28 to 30 June 2022.

In that regard, this Diplomatic Mission wishes to correct the second paragraph cited in said note, which would then read as follows: Guatemala *“dissociates itself from the term “persons of sexual and gender diversity”; the Spanish term “niñes”; and the term “sexual and reproductive rights”. In addition, with respect to the outcomes of the Regional Conference on Population and Development and the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, Guatemala reiterates and upholds the reservations expressed regarding those documents at the time, in line with our firm commitment to guarantee the protection of human life from the time of conception. The foregoing takes into consideration the fact that the State is organized to protect persons and families, as enshrined in our Political Constitution of the Republic.*

Specifically, this Diplomatic Mission respectfully requests that the Spanish term “Niñes” be corrected, given that in the previously sent note, the Spanish term for childhood was used (“Niñez”), which is not correct.

The Embassy of Guatemala takes this opportunity to request information regarding the regular procedure for formalization of the above paragraphs, prior to their publication, and renews the assurances of its highest and most distinguished consideration to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC).

Santiago, 16 March 2023

[signature and stamp of the Embassy of Guatemala in Chile]

To the honourable
Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean
ECLAC
Delivered in person

Annex 5

EXPLANATION OF THE POSITION OF PARAGUAY¹

"Quincucentenario de la Epopeya Nacional 1864 - 1870"



TETÄNGUÉRA NDIVE
JOKUPYTÝRÄ
Motenondcha
Ministerio de
RELACIONES
EXTERIORES



*Paraguay
de la gente*

Dirección de Foros Regionales

VMRE/DGPM/DFR/Nº 420/2022

El MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES, Viceministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, saluda atentamente a la SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE (CEPAL), con ocasión de transmitir la observación de la República del Paraguay frente al párrafo 4 y al pie de página nº 4 que remite al documento anexo LC/CRPD.4/6, del borrador de informe de la IV Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo.

Al respecto, para la República del Paraguay la expresión: "familia, cualquiera sea su constitución", así como la mención a los "derechos sexuales y reproductivos", serán entendidas de acuerdo a la legislación nacional.

La República del Paraguay se ratifica en los términos de las reservas realizadas al Programa de Acción de El Cairo (1994), a la Plataforma de Acción de Beijing (1995) y a la Declaración de Nairobi (2019).

Por lo expuesto, encarece respetuosamente que esta nota interpretativa sea incluida como anexo en los documentos oficiales de la Conferencia.

El MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES EXTERIORES, Viceministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, hace propicia la oportunidad para reiterar a la SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA AMÉRICA LATINA Y EL CARIBE (CEPAL), las seguridades de su consideración más distinguida.

Asunción, 18 de noviembre de 2022

P.A.

A la
**SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA AMÉRICA LATINA Y
EL CARIBE (CEPAL)**
Santiago, República de Chile

¹ This note is reproduced in the language in which it was given. A courtesy translation by the secretariat follows.

Courtesy translation by the secretariat

VMRE/DGPM/DFR/N° 420/2022

The Office of the Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs presents its compliments to the Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) and has the honour to transmit the observations of the Republic of Paraguay on operative paragraph 4 and footnote 4 (referring to document LC/CRPD.4/6) in the annex to the draft report of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

In that regard, for the Republic of Paraguay, the expression “families, irrespective of their composition” and the mention of “sexual and reproductive rights” shall be construed in accordance with national legislation.

The Republic of Paraguay reaffirms the same reservations expressed regarding the Cairo Programme of Action (1994), the Beijing Platform for Action of the Fourth World Conference on Women (1995) and the Nairobi Declaration (2019).

Therefore, the Republic of Paraguay respectfully requests that this interpretative note be included as an annex to the official report of the Conference.

The Office of the Deputy Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (CEPAL) the assurances of its highest consideration.

Asunción, 18 November 2022

P.P. (*signature and stamp*)

To the

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR LATIN AMERICA
AND THE CARIBBEAN (ECLAC)**
Santiago, Republic of Chile

Annex 6

DECLARATION OF CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS**DECLARACIÓN OSC CONFERENCIA REGIONAL DE POBLACIÓN Y DESARROLLO**

Santiago de Chile

27 de junio de 2022

Las organizaciones feministas y de los movimientos de mujeres, defensoras de derechos humanos y activistas, reunidas en el Foro de Sociedad Civil en el marco de la IV Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo realizada del 28 al 30 de junio de 2022 en Santiago de Chile. Les recordamos a los Estados de la región que se comprometieron con la implementación de las medidas prioritarias del Consenso de Montevideo como una hoja de ruta para atender los problemas de población y de desarrollo. Sin embargo, el Consenso de Montevideo, considerado como el acuerdo intergubernamental más progresista del mundo, quedó relegado en su implementación y en el cumplimiento de sus acuerdos desde antes de la pandemia.

En el 2023 se cumplirán 10 años de este acuerdo, consideramos como una cuestión URGENTE que los Estados tomen medidas claras, específicas, con recursos económicos suficientes para garantizar lo comprometido, especialmente los derechos sexuales y derechos reproductivos con pertinencia cultural, territorial, con enfoque de género, étnico, racial y accesible para personas con discapacidad asumiéndolos como derechos humanos universales.

En 2020, se declaró la emergencia sanitaria en los países de la región, ante lo cual los gobiernos tuvieron respuestas dispares para enfrentar la grave situación, donde la asignación de recursos económicos y humanos no siempre fueron suficientes, tampoco el diseño e implementación de planes y políticas públicas. Esto afectó particularmente a aquellos grupos históricamente marginalizados, como a mujeres afrodescendientes, indígenas, niñas, adolescentes, jóvenes, personas mayores, embarazadas, con discapacidad en su amplia diversidad, grupos culturalmente diversos, trabajadoras sexuales, personas con VIH/SIDA, lesbianas, bisexuales, transexuales, travestis, migrantes, privadas de libertad, mujeres habitantes de calle, mujeres usuarias de drogas, mujeres víctimas de conflicto armado y desplazamiento quienes residen en las zonas fronterizas, víctimas de trata y tráfico con fines de explotación sexual y/o servidumbre, solicitantes de refugio, entre otras, que son quienes más sufren las consecuencias de las brechas de desigualdad y pobreza que se arrastran desde antes de la llegada de la pandemia y que se agudizaron al focalizar la atención solamente en la emergencia sanitaria y no así en las demás crisis.

Asimismo, se evidenció el acceso diferencial y desigual a las vacunas contra la COVID-19 relacionada a los mercados de producción de vacunas. Igualmente, alertamos que los certificados de vacunas podrían excluir a millones de personas migrantes y desplazadas, de acceder a servicios de salud o emergencia.

Durante el último año el 64% de los países de América Latina y el Caribe declararon interrupciones en los servicios de: planificación familiar y anticoncepción, los servicios de prevención y respuesta a la violencia sexual y de pareja y los servicios de aborto seguro y atención posaborto. Hemos evidenciado que ha habido un aumento de la mortalidad materna prevenible relacionada con embarazos no intencionales en adolescentes y partos en menores de 15 años. Incrementó en la prevalencia de matrimonios y uniones forzadas de niñas y adolescentes. Por lo que podemos afirmar que aún existen importantes barreras para ejercer el derecho a la autonomía y la libertad sexual en América Latina y el Caribe.

En la región, en el año 2021 un 13,8%- estarían en pobreza extrema, retrocediendo los avances que se habían logrado en algunos países, y en otros agudizando las severas condiciones preexistentes. Nuestras oportunidades laborales y de subsistencia económica se han visto afectadas, aumentando el desempleo y la precarización, que afectan especialmente a jóvenes, el crecimiento de la informalidad, la falta de respuesta oportuna por parte de los Estados, y el cierre de los mecanismos y espacios de interlocución.

Se ha profundizado la invisibilización y precarización del trabajo doméstico y del cuidado no remunerado, el trabajo de mujeres indígenas y afrodescendientes hacedoras del arte, mujeres rurales, mujeres campesinas. Las mujeres hemos sostenido la economía de la región, afrontando la triple jornada de trabajo, haciéndonos cargo de las tareas del hogar, el cuidado y educación.

Las medidas restrictivas de confinamiento por la pandemia del COVID 19, dejaron a mujeres, personas LGBTIQA+, mujeres con VIH, niñas, niños, niñas, adolescentes y jóvenes expuestas a violencia dentro del hogar, incluida la violencia sexual y psicológica, con imposibilidad de acceder a servicios de salud, de protección y denuncia para la atención psicosocial y legal, incrementando la probabilidad de embarazos no intencionales y/o uniones forzadas y a temprana edad. Así también, las restricciones por género para salir a las calles durante el confinamiento, afectaron a las personas trans exponiéndolas a la violencia y discriminación que en muchos casos desembocó en agresiones físicas, asimismo incrementaron las desapariciones de mujeres y jóvenes y los feminicidios especialmente entre quienes tienen mayores condiciones de vulnerabilidad y empobrecimiento, llegando incluso a descubrirse fosas comunes con decenas de mujeres asesinadas como es el caso de El Salvador.

A todo esto, se suma la negligencia en la asignación presupuestaria, priorizando el cuidado de sectores económicamente privilegiados por sobre el de poblaciones vulneradas, particularmente mujeres, niñas, adolescentes y jóvenes indígenas y afrodescendientes, en desmedro de la salud integral y la educación, incluyendo la educación integral en sexualidad en los países en los que había. Se destinaron mayores recursos económicos para la imposición de toques de queda así como la militarización de algunas ciudades; la criminalización de protestas sociales, con crecimiento de asesinato de activistas y defensoras de derechos humanos, como sucede particularmente en Ecuador, Brasil y Colombia; el cierre arbitrario de fronteras, persecución y judicialización de organizaciones de sociedad civil; el encarcelamiento injustificado de personas, restricciones a la libertad de expresión, con alarmantes niveles de corrupción e impunidad en los organismos públicos alcanzando incluso los sistemas de justicia, como han señalado organizaciones feministas y de mujeres de Centroamérica.

Se retiraron recursos para la transversalización de género en la gestión pública, a la investigación científica, la educación, la atención integral de la salud, la lucha contra la violencia basada en género, así como para la seguridad social o gasto social, sin asegurar rentas mínimas básicas para las personas que perdieron sus empleos o aquellas que desde el trabajo informal nunca tuvieron acceso a seguridad social, como las trabajadoras sexuales, mujeres indígenas, afrodescendientes, mujeres rurales y campesinas, trabajadoras domésticas, vendedoras ambulantes, entre otras, quienes durante las medidas de aislamiento por el COVID -19, vieron disminuidos sus ingresos, y en algunos casos perdiendo sus fuentes de supervivencia, quedando en total desamparo.

El avance de grupos antiderechos de corte fundamentalista religioso, de ultraderecha y grupos políticos conservadores en la región que desconocen y vulneran la laicidad de los Estados y derechos a la identidad cultural propia de las poblaciones, ha favorecido un clima de retrocesos en materia de derechos humanos, especialmente de los derechos sexuales y derechos reproductivos, como sucede en el caso de Brasil y Centroamérica. Han pasado a ocupar lugares en los poderes ejecutivos, legislativos y judiciales, incluso en el sistema regional de Derechos Humanos. Estos grupos han promovido con argumentación falsa la derogación o modificación de normas que consagran derechos humanos, como la educación integral para

la sexualidad, el derecho al aborto seguro, las leyes integrales para las personas transgénero, el reconocimiento de derechos para las personas LGBTIQ+, la introducción de custodias o tenencias compartidas impuestas de niñas, niños, niñas y adolescentes que han sufrido abuso y violencia sexual, la discriminación étnico-racial, la discriminación hacia las personas con VIH, y en proyectos de ley destinados al avance de los derechos humanos. En este marco regresivo, restrictivo y punitivista, la vida de las mujeres se ha visto afectada con el aumento de privación de libertad, a menudo con hijos, hijas e hijos a cargo y en situación de violencia, en casos de micro narcomenudeo, las criminalizadas por uso de drogas y las encarceladas por emergencias obstétricas.

Nos preocupa la situación de las mujeres, niñas y adolescentes migrantes y desplazadas quienes quedaron atrapadas en rutas de tránsito o en los países de destino. Hacemos especial énfasis en la situación de las migrantes centroamericanas y venezolanas, de mujeres indígenas y afrodescendientes, quienes son violentadas en estos procesos migratorios, enfrentando violencia sexual, física, psicológica, y son potenciales víctimas de trata y tráfico, desaparición forzada resultado en feminicidios y transfeminicidios. En Latinoamérica y el Caribe, millones de personas son desplazadas a causa de la falta de oportunidades laborales dignas o por conflictos derivados de regímenes dictatoriales, autoritarios y antidemocráticos, que imponen economías extractivistas, especialmente en territorios indígenas y afrodescendientes. De igual forma, llamamos la atención sobre la discriminación y estigma que vivencian las mujeres, niñas y personas LGBTIQ+ migrantes y desplazadas en los países de acogida, exigimos que los gobiernos de estos países garanticen sus derechos humanos. este párrafo lo pondría en el resumen

Ante este panorama de multicrisis que se ha agudizado por la pandemia de COVID-19, los movimientos feministas y de mujeres en sus diversidades hemos continuado promoviendo medidas para contrarrestar los efectos del no cumplimiento de compromisos y obligaciones por parte de los Estados, entregando respuesta a situaciones donde la vida de las mujeres se encontraba en peligro, generando ollas comunes, líneas gratuitas, casas de acogida, redes de alerta, protección y acompañamiento, entre otras medidas. Trabajo gratuito que las feministas realizamos desde hace décadas ante Estados que han decidido ignorar el reconocimiento y la garantía de nuestros derechos.

A lo largo de la región hay ejemplos concretos de cómo hemos sido los movimientos de mujeres en su diversidad y de jóvenes en articulación con los movimientos sociales de nuestros países quienes hemos logrado conquistas en favor de nuestros derechos, como en los casos de Chile, México y Colombia.

Estamos alerta por las situaciones de represión que suceden en toda la región; y en el contexto actual rechazamos la actuación del gobierno del Ecuador, país donde se ha manifestado ampliamente su población, encabezada por el movimiento indígena al que se han sumado diversos grupos y movimientos sociales con urgentes demandas en salud, educación, protección social, vida libre de violencia, acceso al crédito, entre otras. Ante lo que el gobierno ha respondido utilizando la figura del Estado de excepción para reprimir a través de un uso abusivo de la fuerza, el uso de armas no letales como letales, la criminalización de los líderes sociales y la negación de la posibilidad de diálogo, dejando a la fecha 313 personas heridas, 6 personas fallecidas, 147 detenciones.

Exhortamos a los Estados de Latinoamérica y El Caribe a reafirmar y dar cumplimiento a lo acordado en el Consenso de Montevideo, a través del diseño y adopción de medidas integrales e interseccionales que den respuesta a todas las problemáticas aquí mencionadas, con presupuestos suficientes y dignos que garanticen el acceso a los derechos humanos. A comprometerse al establecimiento de mecanismo multisectoriales y participativos, reales y efectivos en conjunto con la sociedad civil y de jóvenes, incluyendo la recepción formal de los informes que éstos elaboran.

En este sentido, es fundamental que los países de la región se aparten de las políticas de austeridad, con diseño e implementación de las políticas públicas con enfoque interseccional de derechos humanos, de género étnico-racial, prestando especial atención en la eliminación de las prácticas corruptas y de violencias estructurales. De lo contrario, el Consenso de Montevideo y la Agenda 2030 de Desarrollo Sostenible se verán profundamente comprometidas en sus logros.

Como organizaciones feministas y de mujeres en sus diversidades, hacemos hincapié en que los temas centrales de nuestra agenda son fundamentales para la consolidación de democracias reales y sustantivas, con base en la igualdad, la no discriminación y con justicia social, de género, étnico-racial, ambiental, económica, sexual y reproductiva. Recordemos que las democracias más robustas del mundo son las que respetan, promueven y garantizan los derechos humanos de absolutamente todas las personas.

Demandamos que los mecanismos de seguimiento a los acuerdos y a la resolución de esta Conferencia, así como los indicadores para medir su implementación, sean coherentes con lo establecido en los mecanismos internacionales de derechos humanos. Asimismo, que los Estados incluyan en sus informes, las políticas y mecanismos que han establecido para dar cumplimiento al Consenso de Montevideo y a los acuerdos producto de esta Conferencia.

También solicitamos a los Estados incluir como parte de los acuerdos de esta conferencia la realización de una sesión especial dedicada a la conmemoración del 10° aniversario de la adopción del Consenso de Montevideo en el año 2023, en la cual los países rindan cuentas sobre el estado de implementación de sus compromisos en virtud del Consenso con la participación activa de las organizaciones de la sociedad civil.

Nuestros derechos humanos no deberían estar en cuarentena. Hay una emergencia regional por la violación de nuestro derecho a la vida libre de todas las formas de violencia, discriminación y racismo. Ustedes tienen la obligación de garantizarlos y la oportunidad histórica de cumplir con los acuerdos del Consenso de Montevideo. Somos millones de mujeres, niñas, adolescentes y jóvenes de norte a sur que seguiremos dialogando, atentas a lo que hagan, y monitoreando que no haya retrocesos, exigiendo la dignidad de nuestras vidas y el cumplimiento real de todos nuestros derechos humanos. Somos la fuerza y la voz del cambio, por nosotras y nosotros, por las y les que vienen y por las que ya no están. ¡Somos históricas!

CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATION DECLARATION AT THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Courtesy translation provided by the secretariat

Santiago, Chile

27 June 2022

Feminist and women's movement organizations, human rights defenders and activists gathered at the Civil Society Forum as part of the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, held from 28–30 June, 2022 in Santiago, Chile. We remind the States of the region that they committed to implementing the priority actions of the Montevideo Consensus as a road map to address population and development issues. However, the Montevideo Consensus, considered the most progressive intergovernmental agreement in the world, has lagged behind in terms of implementation and enforcement of its agreements since before the pandemic.

2023 will mark the tenth anniversary of the agreement, and we consider it URGENT that States take clear, specific measures, with sufficient economic resources to guarantee their commitments, especially sexual and reproductive rights with cultural and territorial relevance, through a gender-, ethnic-, and racially-sensitive approach that is accessible for people with disabilities, assuming those rights as universal human rights.

In 2020, a health emergency was declared in the countries of the region, a serious situation to which governments responded in different ways, allocating economic and human resources that were not always sufficient, and designing and implementing public plans and policies that were, on occasion, inadequate. This affected historically marginalized groups in particular, such as Afrodescendent women, indigenous women, girls, adolescents, young people, older people, pregnant women, people with disabilities in all their diversity, culturally diverse groups, sex workers, people with HIV/AIDS, lesbians, bisexuals, transsexuals, transvestites, migrants, women prisoners, women living on the streets, women drug users, women victims of armed conflict and displaced women who live in border areas, victims of trafficking for sexual exploitation or slavery, asylum seekers, all groups who suffer most from the consequences of the inequality and poverty gaps that have existed since before the pandemic and that were exacerbated by focusing attention only on the health emergency and not on other crises.

In addition, it became clear that access to COVID-19 vaccines was differential and unequal, an issue related to vaccine production markets. We also raise the alarm that vaccination certificates could exclude millions of migrants and displaced persons from accessing health or emergency services.

Over the past year, 64% of the countries of Latin America and the Caribbean have reported interruptions in family planning and contraceptive services, sexual and intimate partner violence prevention and response services, and safe abortion and post-abortion care services. We have shown that there has been an increase in preventable maternal mortality related to unintentional pregnancies in adolescents and children under age 15 giving birth. Forced marriages and unions of girls and adolescents have become more commonplace. Therefore, it can be said that there are still significant barriers to exercising the right to sexual autonomy and freedom in Latin America and the Caribbean.

In the region, in 2021, 13.8% of people were estimated to be living in extreme poverty, reversing the progress that had been made in some countries, and in others exacerbating severe pre-existing conditions. Opportunities in terms of labour and economic livelihoods have been affected, increasing unemployment

and precarious working conditions, which especially affect young people, and informality has grown, with a lack of timely responses from States and the closure of mechanisms and spaces for dialogue.

Invisibility and precariousness have deepened for those doing unpaid domestic and care work, and in the work of indigenous and Afrodescendent women artists, rural women and peasant women. Women have sustained the region's economy, coping with a triple workday, taking care of household chores, care and education.

The restrictive lockdown measures of the pandemic exposed women, LGBTIQ+ people, women with HIV, children, adolescents and youth to domestic violence, including sexual and psychological violence, when it was impossible to access services for health care, protection, reporting and psychosocial and legal care, increasing the likelihood of unintended pregnancies and/or forced and early unions. Also, gender-based restrictions on going out onto the street during lockdowns affected transgender people, exposing them to violence and discrimination, which in many cases led to physical assaults, as well as increased disappearances of women and young girls and femicides, especially among those who are more vulnerable and impoverished, and even mass graves were discovered with dozens of murdered women, as in the case of El Salvador.

To this must be added negligence in budget allocation, which prioritized the care of economically privileged sectors over vulnerable populations, in particular women, girls, adolescents and indigenous and Afrodescendent youth, to the detriment of comprehensive health care and education, including comprehensive sexuality education in countries where it existed. Increased economic resources were allocated for the imposition of curfews and the militarization of some cities; the criminalization of social protests, with an increase in the murders of human rights activists and defenders, in particular in Ecuador, Brazil and Colombia; the arbitrary closing of borders, persecution and prosecution of civil society organizations; unjustified imprisonment and restrictions on freedom of expression, with alarming levels of corruption and impunity in public agencies, affecting even justice systems, as feminist and women's organizations in Central America have pointed out.

Resources were withdrawn for gender mainstreaming in public management, scientific research, education, comprehensive health care and the fight against gender-based violence, as well as for social security or social spending, without ensuring basic minimum incomes for people who lost their jobs or those who never had access to social security from informal work, such as sex workers, indigenous women, Afrodescendants, rural and peasant women, domestic workers and street vendors, among others, who during COVID-19 isolation measures, saw their incomes decrease, and in some cases lost their means of survival, leaving them completely defenceless.

The advance of anti-rights groups of a fundamentalist religious nature, of the ultra-right and conservative political groups in the region that ignore and violate the secularity of States and the very cultural identity rights of the population, has favoured a climate of setbacks in human rights, especially sexual and reproductive rights, as in the cases of Brazil and Central America. They have come to occupy positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches, including in the regional human rights system. These groups have used false arguments to promote the repeal or amendment of laws that enshrine human rights, including comprehensive sexuality education, the right to safe abortion, comprehensive laws for transgender people, the recognition of rights for LGBTIQ+ people, the introduction of custody or shared custody of children and adolescents who have suffered abuse, sexual violence and ethnic and racial discrimination, discrimination against people with HIV, and bills aimed at advancing human rights. In this regressive, restrictive and punitive framework, women's lives have been affected by increased deprivation of liberty; they often have dependent children and live through situations of violence, small-scale drug trafficking, are criminalized for drug use and are imprisoned for obstetric emergencies.

We are concerned about the situation of migrant and displaced women, girls and adolescents who are trapped along transit routes or in destination countries. We place special emphasis on the situation of Central American and Venezuelan migrants, indigenous and Afrodescendent women, who are violently attacked during these migratory processes, who face sexual, physical and psychological violence, and who are potential victims of trafficking, smuggling and forced disappearances, resulting in femicides and trans femicides. In Latin America and the Caribbean, millions of people are displaced owing to the lack of decent job opportunities and conflicts arising from dictatorial, authoritarian and anti-democratic regimes that impose extractivist economies, especially in indigenous and Afrodescendent territories. We also draw attention to the discrimination and stigma experienced by migrant and displaced women, girls and LGBTIQ+ people in host countries, and demand that the governments of these countries guarantee their human rights.

Faced with this multi-crisis scenario, which has worsened due to the COVID-19 pandemic, feminist and women's movements, in all their diversity, have continued to promote measures to counteract the effects of the non-compliance of States with their commitments and obligations, responding to situations where women's lives were in danger, setting up soup kitchens, free hotlines, shelters and emergency alert, protection and accompaniment networks, among other measures. For decades, feminists have been working for free where States have decided to refuse to recognize and guarantee our rights.

Throughout the region, there are concrete examples of how we, the variety of women's and youth movements, working together with the social movements of our countries, have achieved victories for our rights, as seen in Chile, Mexico and Colombia.

We are alert to the situations of repression that arise throughout the region; and, in the current context, we reject the actions of the government of Ecuador, a country where a broad swathe of the population has been involved in protests, led by the indigenous movement and joined by various groups and social movements, making urgent demands for health, education, social protection, a life free of violence, and access to credit, among others. The government has responded by declaring a state of emergency to repress the protests through the abusive use of force and by using both non-lethal and lethal weapons, criminalizing social leaders and rejecting dialogue, resulting in injuries to 313 people, 6 deaths and 147 arrests to date.

We urge the States of Latin America and the Caribbean to reaffirm and comply with the agreements of the Montevideo Consensus, by designing and adopting comprehensive and intersectional measures that respond to all the problems mentioned in this Declaration, with budgets that have sufficient funding and are capable of guaranteeing access to human rights; to commit to the establishment of real, effective, multisectoral and participatory mechanisms, established with the participation of civil society and youth, including formally receiving the reports they produce.

In this regard, it is essential that the countries of the region move away from austerity policies and design and implement public policies through an intersectional approach that considers human rights, gender, ethnicity and race, paying particular attention to the elimination of corrupt practices and structural violence. If this is not done, the achievements of the Montevideo Consensus and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development will be deeply compromised.

As feminist and women's organizations in all our diversity, we emphasize that the central issues of our agenda are fundamental for the consolidation of real and substantive democracies that are based on equality and non-discrimination and characterized by social, gender, ethnic, racial, environmental, economic, sexual and reproductive justice. Let us recall that the most robust democracies in the world are those that respect, promote and guarantee the human rights of absolutely everyone.

We demand that the follow-up mechanisms for the agreements and the resolution of this Conference, and the indicators to measure their implementation, be consistent with the provisions of international human rights mechanisms. Likewise, States should include in their reports the policies and mechanisms they have established to comply with the Montevideo Consensus and with the agreements that are the outcomes of this Conference.

We also request that, as part of the agreements of this conference, States agree to hold a special session in 2023 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus, during which countries report on the status of implementation of their commitments under the Consensus, with the active participation of civil society organizations.

Our human rights should not be quarantined. There is a regional emergency owing to the violation of our right to a life free from all forms of violence, discrimination and racism. You have an obligation to guarantee those rights and a historic opportunity to comply with the agreements of the Montevideo Consensus. We are millions—women, girls, adolescents and young people—, from north to south, and we will continue our dialogue, watching what you do and monitoring you to ensure that there are no setbacks, demanding dignity for our lives and the real fulfilment of all our human rights. We are the strength and the voice of change, for ourselves, for those who have yet to come and for those who are no longer with us. We are historic!

Annex 7

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Organización Internacional del Trabajo (OIT)/International Labour Organization (ILO)

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Organización Internacional para las Migraciones (OIM)/International Organization for Migration (IOM)

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Organización Panamericana de la Salud (OPS)/Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)

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Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el Desarrollo (PNUD)/United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

- Carlos David Carrasco Muro, Asistente de Investigación en Gobernabilidad Democrática, email: carlos.carrasco@undp.org

Programa Mundial de Alimentos (PMA)/World Food Programme (WFP)

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Asociación de Estados del Caribe (AEC)/Association of Caribbean States (ACS)

- Rodolfo Sabonge, Secretario General, email: rsabonge@acs-aec.org

Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica (BCIE)/Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI)

- Dante Mossi, Presidente Ejecutivo, email: dmossi@bcie.org

Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo (BID)/Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)

- Pablo Angelelli, Jefe de Operaciones, email: pabloan@iadb.org

Comunidad Andina (CAN)/Andean Community

- Jorge Hernando Pedraza, Secretario General

Comunidad del Caribe (CARICOM)/Caribbean Community (CARICOM)

- Carla Barnett, Secretary-General, email: osg2@caricom.org (virtual)
- Armstrong Alexis, Deputy Secretary-General, email: armstrong.alexis@caricom.org (virtual)
- Helen Royer, Director, Human Development, email: helen.royer@caricom.org (virtual)
- Barbara Adams, Officer in Charge, Regional Statistics, email: barbara.adams@caricom.org (virtual)

**Fondo para el Desarrollo de los Pueblos Indígenas de América Latina y el Caribe (FILAC)/
Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC)**

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- Dalí Ángel, Coordinadora de Juventud y ODS, email: dali.angel@filac.org
- Amparo Morales, Jefa de Gabinete, email: amparo.morales@filac.org
- Gabriel Muyuy, Secretario Técnico, email: gabriel.muyuy@filac.org

Fundación UE-ALC/EU-LAC Foundation

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**Instituto Interamericano de Cooperación para la Agricultura (IICA)/Inter-American Institute
for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA)**

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**Organismo Andino de Salud - Convenio Hipólito Unanue (ORAS-CONHU)/Andean Health
Body-Hipólito Unanue Convention (ORAS-CONHU)**

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- Marisela Mallqui, Secretaria Adjunta (virtual)

**Organización de Cooperación y Desarrollo Económicos (OCDE)/Organisation for Economic
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Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA)/Organization of American States (OAS)

- Kim Osborne, Executive Secretary, Executive Secretariat for Integral Development

**Organización de Estados Iberoamericanos para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (OEI)/
Organization of Ibero-American States for Education, Science and Culture (OEI)**

- Mariano Jabonero, Secretario General, email: secretaria.general@oei.int (virtual)

Organización Iberoamericana de Juventud (OIJ)/Ibero-American Youth Organization

- Max Trejo Cervantes, Secretario General, email: max.trejo@oij.org
- Alejandro Blancas Alvarado, Director para América Latina, email: alejandro.blancas@oij.org

**Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social (OISS)/Ibero-American Social Security
Organization (OISS)**

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- Harold Robinson, Director Regional para América Latina y el Caribe del Fondo de Población de las Naciones Unidas (UNFPA)
- Diana Mirian Miloslavich Tupac, Ministra de la Mujer y Poblaciones Vulnerables del Perú, en su calidad de Presidencia saliente de la Mesa Directiva de la Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo de América Latina y el Caribe
- Simone Cecchini, Director del CELADE-División de Población de la CEPAL
- Zulma Sosa, Coordinadora del Área de Población y Desarrollo del CELADE-División de Población de la CEPAL
- Julio César Borba Vargas, Ministro de Salud Pública y Bienestar Social del Paraguay
- Marcelo Pisani, Director de la Oficina Regional de la Organización Internacional para las Migraciones (OIM) para América del Sur
- Ana Gúezmes, Directora de la División de Asuntos de Género de la CEPAL
- Alberto Arenas de Mesa, Director de la División de Desarrollo Social de la CEPAL
- Rolando Ocampo, Director de la División de Estadísticas de la CEPAL
- Luis Fidel Yáñez, Secretario de la Comisión
- Fabiana Del Popolo, Jefa del Área de Demografía e Información sobre Población del CELADE-División de Población de la CEPAL
- Enrique Peláez, Investigador del Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios sobre Cultura y Sociedad (CIECS) y de la Universidad Nacional de Córdoba de la Argentina
- Marcia Castro, Profesora de Demografía y Directora del Departamento de Salud Global y Población de la Escuela de Salud Pública de la Universidad de Harvard
- Ana Cristina González Vélez, Investigadora y experta en temas de igualdad de género y derecho a la salud, Consultora de la Oficina Regional para América Latina y el Caribe del Fondo de Población de las Naciones Unidas (UNFPA) y Profesora de Derecho a la Salud de la Universidad de los Andes de Colombia
- Marcela Cerrutti, Investigadora del Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas (CONICET) y del Centro de Estudios de Población (CENEP) de la Argentina
- Alafia Samuels, Profesora Honoraria del Instituto Caribeño de Investigaciones sobre la Salud de la Universidad de las Indias Occidentales de Jamaica
- Lucy Garrido, Articulación Feminista MARCOSUR
- Gabriela Rodríguez, Secretaria General del Consejo Nacional de Población (CONAPO) de México
- Patricia Muñoz, Defensora de la Niñez de Chile

- Joachim Henry, Ministro de Equidad, Justicia Social y Empoderamiento de Santa Lucía
- María Carmelina Londoño, Viceministra de Asuntos Multilaterales de Colombia
- Myrna Cunningham, Primera Vicepresidenta del Fondo para el Desarrollo de los Pueblos Indígenas de América Latina y el Caribe (FILAC)

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Alianza por la Salud Sexual y Salud Reproductiva en El Salvador (SSSR)

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Asociación Latinoamericana de Gerontología Comunitaria (ALGEC)

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Asociación Nacional de Mujeres Rurales e Indígenas

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Asociación Nacional de Organizaciones No Gubernamentales (ANONG)

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Asociación Pop No'j

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Asociación por los Derechos de las Mujeres (ADEM)

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