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**REPORT OF THE FIFTH MEETING OF THE PRESIDING OFFICERS
OF THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON POPULATION AND DEVELOPMENT
IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN**

Santiago, 14 and 15 November 2023



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A. ATTENDANCE AND ORGANIZATION OF WORK

Place and date of the meeting

1. The fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development” were held at the headquarters of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) in Santiago on 14 and 15 November 2023.

Attendance¹

2. The meeting was attended by representatives of the following member countries in their capacity as Presiding Officers: Argentina, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Chile, Cuba, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Plurinational State of Bolivia, Suriname and Uruguay.

3. Also attending were representatives of the following member countries of ECLAC: Antigua and Barbuda, Barbados, Belize, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Saint Kitts and Nevis, Trinidad and Tobago, Türkiye, United Kingdom and United States.

4. The meeting was also attended by representatives of the following United Nations funds, programmes and specialized agencies: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), Permanent Forum on People of African Descent, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women) and United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

5. A representative of the Development Coordination Office was also in attendance.

6. Also present were representatives of intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations and other special guests.

Presiding Officers

7. The Presiding Officers, as elected at the fourth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, were as follows:

Chair: Plurinational State of Bolivia

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

¹ See the full list of participants in annex 3.

B. AGENDA

8. The Presiding Officers adopted the following agenda:
 1. Adoption of the agenda.
 2. Special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development”.
 3. Presentation of the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development*.
 4. Voluntary national reports on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development.
 5. Advances in the development of the virtual platform to contribute to regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development.
 6. Advances and challenges in implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development.
 7. Other matters.
 8. Consideration and adoption of agreements.

C. SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

Special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development” (agenda item 2)

9. At the opening of the special session, statements were made by José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs, Executive Secretary of ECLAC; Susana Sottoli, Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA; Sergio Cusicanqui, Minister of Development Planning of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, the country serving as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean; and Noemi Espinoza, Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Honduras to the United Nations, in her capacity as Chair of the Commission on Population and Development (by video link).

10. The Executive Secretary of ECLAC said that a decade after its adoption, the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development had helped to drive and strengthen the public policies in the countries of the region aimed at reducing inequality, with a human rights, gender-sensitive, intercultural, intersectional and intergenerational approach. Much work remained and greater efforts were needed to ensure the exercise of sexual and reproductive rights, achieve gender equality, combat poverty and inequality, and include historically marginalized and excluded population groups in development models. In that context, ECLAC continued to strive for more productive, inclusive and sustainable development models, and he stressed that efforts were needed not only in sectors that could spur growth but also in making growth more inclusive and sustainable to enable reductions in poverty, informality and inequality. Participation, diversity and dialogue were extremely valuable features of the Montevideo Consensus of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, which should be boosted in order to support the establishment of more democratic, inclusive and fair societies.

11. The Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA underscored that, against a backdrop of multiple crises that placed decades of progress at risk, the Montevideo Consensus was the road map and guide for ensuring well-being and equity in the countries of the region. Those crises were placing health and safety in peril, especially for women, girls and young people, rural, Indigenous and Afrodescendent communities, and persons with a disability, among others. The Montevideo Consensus reaffirmed that the rights of all should be at the heart of development, as recognized in the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development (Cairo Programme of Action), adopted in Cairo in 1994. In that regard, stakeholders must work together with a sense of urgency, seizing every opportunity to advance towards a more inclusive, equitable and fair world, which would only be possible when women, girls, adolescent girls and young women could fully exercise their rights, including their sexual and reproductive rights.

12. The Minister of Development Planning of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, in his capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, reaffirmed his country's willingness and commitment, on the tenth anniversary of the adoption of Montevideo Consensus, to make the utmost effort to continue encouraging and enhancing its implementation in the countries of the region. The work and collaboration of the multiple stakeholders involved in that task —governments, civil society and international organizations, and academic institutions— was what enabled synergies to be strengthened and efforts and capabilities to be rallied. He emphasized that policy continuity through time was needed to address inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean. It would also be essential to strengthen the rights-based, intersectional and intercultural public policy approach in the countries of the region to enable continued progress and avoid stagnation or setbacks in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus.

13. The Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative of Honduras to the United Nations, in her capacity as Chair of the Commission on Population and Development, stressed in her video message that there was no possible future for the planet if people lacked the appropriate conditions to fully exercise their rights. Only through joint, strategic, intersectoral and intergenerational work could the great challenges of the current juncture be addressed. It was also important to consolidate the progress made in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and the aspiration to strengthen the Commission on Population and Development at its fifty-seventh session, to be held in 2024. The Commission was responsible for monitoring, reviewing and assessing the implementation of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development, the foundation for continued work on human well-being, in particular for women, young women and girls. She reiterated that there would be no future for the planet unless people enjoyed well-being and the necessary conditions for the full exercise of their rights. Lastly, she called for the participation of the countries of the region at the highest level during the next session of the Commission on Population and Development to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the adoption of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development.

High-level panel discussion: "Challenges of scaling up implementation in Latin America and the Caribbean of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, 10 years after its adoption"

14. The panel discussion was moderated by Sergio Cusicanqui, Minister of Development Planning of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, and the panellists were Gabriela Rodríguez, Secretary General of the National Population Council (CONAPO) of Mexico; Elizabeth Taylor Jay, Vice-Minister for Multilateral Affairs of Colombia; Samantha Marshall, Minister of State within the Ministry of Health, Wellness, Social Transformation, and the Environment of Antigua and Barbuda; Juan Carlos Alfonso Fraga, Deputy Head of the National Office of Statistics and Information (ONEI) of Cuba; Myrna Cunningham, First Vice-President

of the Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC); and Leonel Briozzo, Lecturer at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of the Republic and former Under-Secretary for Public Health of Uruguay.

15. The Minister of Development Planning of the Plurinational State of Bolivia introduced the panellists, and following a brief presentation on the topic of the panel, invited them to take the floor.

16. The Secretary General of CONAPO of Mexico welcomed the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus and said it was the most progressive human rights instrument in the world. She referred to what she saw as its three greatest achievements. The first had been to situate social, class, ethnic, age-related and gender inequalities in a human rights context amidst a significantly diminished global economic order. The second had been to dignify the gender perspective and sexual and reproductive rights as universal human rights. The Montevideo Consensus was the only framework that accorded them that global distinction, recognizing them as pillars of identity and collective inclusion, and as pre-requisites for ensuring the social mobility, dignity and rights of the population as a whole. The third had been to establish such a progressive agenda in the region, one at the forefront of human rights and suitable for the new generations born in the twenty-first century. In that connection, she gave an account of the progress made in Mexico with regard to the Montevideo Consensus.

17. The Vice-Minister for Multilateral Affairs of Colombia noted that the “Total peace” initiative implemented by her government had potential for many synergies with the Montevideo Consensus. She highlighted the fundamental focus of the Consensus on reducing inequality in the countries of the region. She underscored that the Government of Colombia, through its public policy of total peace, was focusing on a variety of areas, and referred to work with groups at the margins of the law and six processes of legal and social dialogue led by the High Commissioner for Peace, which aimed to lessen the conflict experienced throughout the country’s history. She also mentioned the new drug policy inspired by the motto of “planting lives” and aimed at eliminating drug trafficking, and a series of dialogues being developed with other countries to achieve the objectives of that policy through collaborative, multilateral means. In addition, she spoke about addressing the climate crisis and the importance of placing it at the centre of discussions, both in the country and internationally, to seek strategies to tackle it by creating new financial instruments that would enable countries to make sustainable investments to protect nature.

18. The Minister of State within the Ministry of Health, Wellness, Social Transformation, and the Environment of Antigua and Barbuda referred to the Caribbean Forum on Population and Development, which had been held in her country in September 2023, and where Antigua and Barbuda, Belize, Guyana, Jamaica, Suriname, and Trinidad and Tobago had presented their voluntary national reports on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development. The Forum had presented an opportunity to review progress in the implementation of the Consensus, and actions needed to accelerate that process had been identified. She also detailed several achievements in the country, including a significant fall in the rate of adolescent pregnancy, related to the expansion of clinics offering free sexual and reproductive health services; improved continuity in the education system for pregnant adolescents and for adolescent mothers; the expansion of university campuses; and the expansion of youth technical training and capacity-building for the new economy. She emphasized that education played a strategic role in working with the most vulnerable persons and improving their quality of life by broadening the available opportunities. She also referred to the effects of climate change and of migration caused by natural disasters.

19. The Deputy Head of ONEI of Cuba highlighted the need to safeguard the Montevideo Consensus, which remained relevant and was still the most comprehensive, inclusive platform for population and development issues at the national or international level. The influence of the Consensus was global and it

had withstood the passage of time, as it had originated in the context of unity in diversity that characterized Latin America and the Caribbean. He expressed concern about the “second lost decade” in the region in terms of development and growth—as indicated by ECLAC data—and which had been worsened by the terrible impact of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic. It had affected life expectancy at birth, a critical indicator that had declined more in the region than anywhere else in the world. In that connection, the Consensus was key to the region’s recovery. He also emphasized that people were the agents and beneficiaries of development, and that wealth was poorly distributed. Lastly, he added that the Consensus should be implemented in accordance with the characteristics of each country.

20. The First Vice-President of FILAC said that the Montevideo Consensus was important because it acknowledged the individual and collective rights of Indigenous Peoples as well as their contributions to the planet and its biodiversity. However, no significant achievements had been made with regard to the priority measures for Indigenous Peoples, although there had been progress in legislation and statistical visibility. The extractivist economic model harmed Indigenous Peoples, who continued to lag in almost all aspects of development, which should be better demonstrated through appropriately disaggregated data for each of those Peoples. All indicators of the Montevideo Consensus needed to be disaggregated by ethnicity, and lessons should be learned from recent censuses in which innovations had enabled the incorporation of cultural indicators to obtain better measurements related to Indigenous territories and communities, such as the censuses of Colombia (2018) and Brazil (2020). Lastly, she emphasized that a human rights-based and intersectional public policy approach should be strengthened and Indigenous Peoples should be reflected in all areas of the Consensus.

21. The Lecturer at the Faculty of Medicine of the University of the Republic and former Under-Secretary for Public Health of Uruguay said that in 2013, he had been determined, in his role as the first Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, to establish a way forward. He recalled that the dominant vision was rights-based, and one of hope and progress, and that in contrast, the current global panorama was one of setbacks. The Montevideo Consensus was a secular agreement with three pillars: social justice, equality and rights, and in that regard, sexual and reproductive rights and the environment were key themes. The situation in the region had worsened since 2013 with respect to all three. Early childhood and maternity were important stages of life, and he emphasized that averages concealed gaps; for example, not only had maternal mortality risen during the pandemic, maternal inequality had also worsened. Setbacks had also been observed in relation to sexually transmitted infections. Lastly, he emphasized that freedom without social justice did not lead to a better society or to the fulfilment of substantive rights, and that inequality began during pregnancy and early childhood.

22. The moderator of the panel said that some aspects of the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus remained pending and regional integration was needed to achieve some of the priority measures. There was also a need for constitutional recognition of many rights and there was still some way to go. He mentioned, among other issues, that working with Indigenous Peoples was essential.

23. In the ensuing discussion, statements were made by representatives of Belize, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Jamaica, Paraguay, Trinidad and Tobago, the United States and Uruguay, UN/AIDS and Care International. Countries’ commitment to the Montevideo Consensus was reaffirmed and the challenges that remained for its implementation were underscored, as well as the need to follow up on achievements and establish better intraregional coordination and cooperation. Reference was also made to the importance of demographic change, reducing poverty and inequality, strengthening the gender-sensitive approach, the empowerment and autonomy of women, sexual and reproductive rights, combating gender-based violence, national policies relating to children and young people, supportive health-care spaces for adolescents, the

reduction of adolescent pregnancy rates, ageing policies, national care systems and leveraging the demographic dividend. Other topics included the reduction of HIV/AIDS mortality and the importance of having the related disaggregated data, social protection, Indigenous Peoples, international migration, the rights of persons with a disability, climate change and protecting the environment and natural resources, recognizing the importance of the role of civil society, and the need to secure budgetary resources to implement the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus.

Civil society statement

24. A representative of civil society read the statement included in annex 2 to the present report.

Presentation of the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development* (agenda item 3)

25. Simone Cecchini, Chief of the Latin American and Caribbean Demographic Centre (CELADE)-Population Division of ECLAC, presented the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development* and explained the importance of the second regional report and the work done to include the advances documented in voluntary national reports. Presenting the first chapter, he briefly analysed the demographic context of the region, emphasizing rapid ageing and the concern regarding negative demographic growth in some Caribbean countries. With regard to migration trends, he highlighted the shift towards greater intraregional migration, in the context of which countries from which people usually emigrated had now become recipients of migrants. Together with low fertility, emigration was contributing to lower demographic growth in some countries.

26. He said that poverty and inequality continued to pose challenges, which had worsened as a result of the pandemic, with higher poverty rates among women than men. He emphasized that there were a variety of institutional frameworks for population and development issues in the countries of the region. With regard to children and adolescents, improvements had been achieved in some key indicators, such as child mortality and lowering adolescent fertility rates, although inequalities between different socioeconomic groups remained.

27. There were also regional inequalities in the labour market, with higher youth unemployment rates in the Caribbean. Regarding older persons and ageing, 14% of the region's population was older than 60 in 2023, a figure that was expected to reach 25% by 2050. That posed challenges for social protection, given that low levels of contribution during working years, the result of high levels of informality, translated into insufficient income in old age. The exercise of sexual and reproductive rights remained a challenge, with regard to both regulatory frameworks and compliance through concrete action. Hindrances remained to the development of laws and regulations on abortion and greater progress had been made in South America. With regard to gender, he stressed that some progress had been made, as reflected in the increase in the percentage of women in government and in gender parity legislation. However, gender-based violence, which included harmful practices such as child marriages and early unions, remained a scourge, of which femicide was an extreme form. Special heed should be paid to violence against the LGBTIQ+ population.

28. With regard to international migration, he emphasized that the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration was the road map for governance on that issue. In that context, he mentioned the labour informality challenges of the migrant population and the need to reduce barriers and facilitate access to regularization. Trafficking in persons was a scourge and efforts to reduce the cost of sending remittances

must be redoubled in order to facilitate the contributions made by migration. Spatial inequality remained high, with no signs of a decline, and unmet needs were serious in cities. Nearly one fifth of the urban population of the region lived in informal settlements or inadequate housing. The environment continued to be threatened by unsustainable production and consumption patterns, along with climate change, which increased the risk of disasters and ecosystem loss. In 2022, it was estimated that the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America numbered 58.5 million, 10.4% of the total population, and although some progress had been made, poverty rates remained high and deep ethnic divides persisted. He expressed particular concern regarding the vulnerability of Afrodescendent women, amongst whom adolescent pregnancy and unmet family planning needs remained higher and the use of modern contraceptives lower compared with their non-Afrodescendent peers.

29. Among the conclusions of the document, he emphasized the role of the Montevideo Consensus in bringing to light the significant inequalities in the countries of the region depending on socioeconomic status, age, area of residence, gender identity, ethnicity and race, sexual orientation, migration status and disability, among other factors. In that connection, the Montevideo Consensus had catalysed and supported the implementation of public policies with a human rights-based approach and from a gender, intercultural and intersectional perspective. Although progress had been reported in the respective voluntary national reports of the countries of the region on the implementation of the priority measures of several areas of the Consensus, challenges remained in protection and access with regard to rights, in particular for the most vulnerable populations, while there was a recognized need to strengthen countries' institutional frameworks for population issues.

Voluntary national reports on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development (agenda item 4)

30. Statements were made under this agenda item by the representatives of Argentina, the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Plurinational State of Bolivia, Suriname and Uruguay. Representatives reaffirmed countries' commitment to the Montevideo Consensus and reported on progress in the implementation of the priority measures, as documented in their respective national reports. They also detailed the progress made on institutional frameworks, policies, plans, programmes and regulatory instruments. The variety of actions undertaken included initiatives related to the implementation of strategies to close inequality divides; the enactment of comprehensive child protection legislation; the allocation of specific budgets for child and adolescent mental health; the development of youth participation mechanisms; the establishment of State institutions to serve the most vulnerable populations and the provision of financial assistance to them; the establishment and strengthening of statistical systems in the area of population; the implementation of measures to reduce adolescent pregnancy and improve educational coverage; the strengthening of maternal and child health-care policies; the implementation of measures to counter gender-based violence and protect access to sexual and reproductive health services; the detection and prevention of HIV/AIDS; the enactment of laws for the decriminalization of abortion; mainstreaming gender policies; the implementation of actions to support persons with disabilities in obtaining work; the establishment of plans to address population ageing and the development of an effective care system; the strengthening of the social protection system; the implementation of plans for the participation of Indigenous Peoples and Afrodescendent populations and to ensure their rights; the integration of the self-identification variable for these populations in data collection systems; the development of measures to prevent ethnic and racial discrimination; responsible management of international migration; strengthening data collection on migration; the implementation of food and agriculture programmes; and the adoption of environmental and natural resource protection measures.

Advances in the development of the virtual platform to contribute to regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development (agenda item 5)

31. Fabiana Del Popolo, Chief of the Demography and Population Information Area of the Latin American and Caribbean Demographic Centre (CELADE)-Population Division of ECLAC, presented the advances in the development, in close collaboration with UNFPA, of the virtual platform to contribute to regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development. She briefly recounted the process through which the platform had been developed, which had begun in 2017 pursuant to a mandate from the Presiding Officers. She described the sections of the platform, including the chapters of the Montevideo Consensus and its priority measures, the follow-up indicators, the population and development institutional framework, national legislation and policies, country profiles, official documents of the sessions of the Conference and outreach materials.

32. She detailed the activities conducted in the context of the survey for the platform update, which included the development of the online survey and implementation protocols; the preparation of instructions and training and the provision of ongoing technical assistance to complete it; and the deployment of the survey between 30 January and 31 May 2023. From the 26 countries that had filled out the survey, 77 institutions had participated, and information had been submitted on more than 1,000 national actions. The next steps in the lead-up to the fifth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean included an expansion of the platform's functionalities, in particular to incorporate the new data from the survey, and the establishment and execution of the road map with the working group on updating the virtual platform for follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, led by CONAPO of Mexico as the group's coordinator, to continue working on the indicators.

33. In the ensuing discussion, statements were made by the representatives of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and Paraguay. The representatives hailed the work done to develop the virtual platform for follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development. They expressed countries' commitment to cooperating by providing data for the platform and noted a number of national actions to follow up on the implementation of the priority measures of the Consensus. They included follow-up on indicators, evaluation of the institutional frameworks linked to the Montevideo Consensus and the strengthening of data-collection systems. The representative of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela expressed his country's objection to the inclusion of information from unofficial sources on migratory movements in the country in the document presented by the technical secretariat.

Advances and challenges in implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development (agenda item 6)

34. Two thematic panels were organized for this agenda item.

Panel 1: Progress and challenges with respect to public policy on population and development

35. The moderator of panel 1 was Fernando Filgueira, representative of UNFPA in Uruguay, and the panellists were Penelope Beckles, Minister of Planning and Development of Trinidad and Tobago; Silvia Elena Giorguli Saucedo, President of El Colegio de México; Rider Abimael Cálix Santos, Director of Strategy and Foreign Cooperation at the Secretariat of Social Development (SEDESOL) of Honduras; María Soledad Cisternas Reyes, Professor of Law and Researcher, and former member of the Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities of the United Nations; Enrique Peláez, Researcher with the Centre for Research and Studies on Culture and Society (CIECS-CONICET) and Deputy Director of the PhD

programme in Demography at the National University of Córdoba, Argentina; and John Antón Sánchez, Senior Researcher at the Institute of Higher National Studies of Ecuador (IAEN) and Deputy Chancellor of the Amawtay Wasi Intercultural University of Indigenous Nationalities and Peoples of Ecuador.

36. The representative of UNFPA in Uruguay said that the panel would focus on the institutional framework for the evaluation and follow-up of the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus, public policies that considered sociodemographic trends, the mechanisms for following up on and evaluating implementation and the related challenges.

37. The Minister of Planning and Development of Trinidad and Tobago emphasized that sociodemographic trends related to youth, gender, poverty reduction and education had been integrated into the institutional framework and public policy of her country. Important actions taken included the establishment of early childhood education centres, the implementation of a national poverty reduction strategy, and a plan to mitigate poverty that focused on young people and gender. The national ageing policy had been reviewed and policies focusing on persons with a disability, families, education, access to health-care services for migrants, gender, young people, children and health had been implemented. Those national policies were linked with a variety of public services that addressed sociodemographic trends on the basis of the data collected. Information was important and there was a need for quality data, boosting information-sharing and strengthening statistical capacities for real-time data capture.

38. The President of El Colegio de México highlighted the key role of the Montevideo Consensus in bringing sociodemographic topics onto the public agenda, contributing to the integration of intersectionality. She said that disaggregation of data from the 2020 census had enabled the identification of vulnerable Indigenous and Afrodescendent persons, which had resulted in the implementation of effective public programmes and policies. Nevertheless, inequalities, discrimination and racism remained, along with regulatory barriers to the implementation of those policies, chiefly involving the transition from implementation at the federal level to local implementation. Sociodemographic trends helped to shape sectoral public policies, for example in the reduction of adolescent pregnancy rates, illustrating how demographic topics guided the development of State policies and the institutional framework for their implementation. Lastly, she emphasized that demographic trends could be used as the basis for policy action on preventing violence, managing migration, climate change inequality, territorial distribution and land-use planning, and economic policies, among others.

39. The Director of Strategy and Foreign Cooperation of SEDESOL of Honduras emphasized the importance of the recommendation made by civil society that the more developed countries should collaborate to close gaps in Central America, in particular in the context of the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus. Strengthening social security and orienting the priority measures towards addressing the needs of various sectors had been a challenge. The operating methods of the Secretariat of Social Development had been redesigned to include a technical centre in charge of implementing highly technical policies to improve institutional frameworks. He also highlighted the establishment of the National Population Council with a view to fostering progress on population and development issues in keeping with the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus and other relevant actions, and the establishment of the Social Development Observatory to handle critical data for policymaking. Despite the progress made, challenges remained, and existing policies needed to be reviewed and updated. Addressing cultural patterns that hindered progress on sexual and reproductive health was a challenge, and he stressed that a national adolescent pregnancy prevention strategy had been prepared, which would be disseminated across all sectors of society.

40. The Professor of Law and Researcher and former member of the Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities of the United Nations emphasized that accessibility was important, from a rights perspective, in terms of public policies related with population and development trends. She stressed that accessibility was a cross-cutting legal concept of the present century because it facilitated the exercise of fundamental human rights and freedoms. The topic was an important one both for persons with a disability and for older persons. Although most countries had accessibility standards, implementation was ineffective. As an example, she mentioned the limited accessibility of public buildings, transportation, health-care services and digital technologies, as brought to light during the pandemic. Lack of accessibility contributed to the increase in multidimensional poverty, and without accessibility, there could be no sustainable development. Accessibility was a feature of three aspects of the draft second regional report on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development: maternal health, contraceptive methods and culturally relevant care during childbirth. In particular, a wide range of political, civil, social and cultural rights should be universally accessible. She also mentioned labour inclusion and gave the example of the labour inclusion law for persons with disabilities in Chile, noting that its impact was limited compared with the number of persons with a disability in the country. Lastly, she emphasized three aspects that were key for accessibility: the intersectional, cross-cutting and universal nature of national budget and tax legislation; safeguarding civil rights; and strengthening the leadership of persons with a disability and older persons, using a gender-sensitive approach.

41. The Researcher with CIECS-CONICET and Deputy Director of the PhD programme in Demography at the National University of Córdoba in Argentina emphasized the strengths of the Montevideo Consensus. The cross-cutting common aspects of the Montevideo Consensus and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, progress in the institutional frameworks for follow-up on the Consensus, and civil society coordination to support human rights all presented opportunities to advance in its implementation. The weaknesses included aspects related to data sources, disaggregation of data, lack of accountability and penalty mechanisms, monitoring issues, disconnected public agendas, lack of financial resources during crises, difficulties in achieving comprehensive progress, and heterogenous institutional frameworks in the region. He also mentioned threats to the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus related with global governance, the weakening of multilateralism, post-pandemic crises and ultraconservative policies. Among those challenges were the need for sources of data, access to high-quality education and decent work, universal high-quality pensions and care systems, guaranteed comprehensive sexuality education in which men participated, access to safe abortions, 'women's autonomy, the need to counteract the criminalization of migrants and discrimination against them, ensuring access to basic services in all territories, and safeguarding the individual and collective rights of Indigenous and Afrodescendent populations.

42. The Senior Researcher at the Institute of Higher National Studies of Ecuador and Deputy Chancellor of the Amawtay Wasi Intercultural University of Indigenous Nationalities and Peoples of Ecuador said that the Montevideo Consensus was fundamental for persons of African descent. They continued to face persistent challenges and despite the importance of education for mobility, limits remained in access to jobs, income and social mobility. That illustrated the need to prioritize public policies that addressed intersectionality and served the Afrodescendent population. The intercultural nature of Afrodescendent populations must be taken into account and they must be treated as collective rights holders. The presence of Afrodescendants in the territories of the region was key and was intertwined with areas that were critical for conserving biodiversity and mitigating climate change. Statistical and cartographic data were important for recognizing systemic and structural racism. In that regard, he remarked that a self-identification variable for ethnicity and race had been included in some data sources, although he also cautioned that there had been setbacks in some cases and reiterated the importance of statistical visibility. Lastly, he emphasized the need to implement reparation policies that enabled an effective response to extreme poverty and inequality, combated racism and discrimination, and safeguarded citizenship, democracy and human rights.

43. In the ensuing discussion, statements were made by the representatives of Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, the Permanent Forum on People of African Descent, and Asociación Mesa Coordinadora Nacional por los Derechos de las Personas Mayores. The representatives thanked the panellists for their presentations, emphasized the fundamental role of civil society, and reaffirmed countries' commitment to the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus. They also placed particular emphasis on the need to invest in human development to capitalize on demographic advantages and address the demographic changes that countries faced; the importance of inclusion and of safeguarding the rights of the Afrodescendent population and older persons; and the need to strengthen disaggregated data collection, using a human rights-based approach.

Panel 2: Progress and challenges with respect to gender equality and sexual and reproductive health and rights

44. The moderator of panel 2 was Ana Gúezmes, Chief of the Division for Gender Affairs of ECLAC, and the panellists were Carla Vizzotti, Minister of Health of Argentina; Cindy Quesada, Minister for the Status of Women of Costa Rica; Ana Cristina González, Researcher and expert in gender equality and the right to health and Lecturer on the Right to Health at Universidad de los Andes in Colombia; Sandra Castañeda, General Coordinator of the Latin American and Caribbean Women's Health Network (LACWHN); Valeria Vázquez, Executive Director of Elige Red de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos; and Dominga Cucul, Indigenous youth representative (Maya culture) of Belize.

45. The Chief of the Division for Gender Affairs of ECLAC said that the Montevideo Consensus was a progressive, pioneering and comprehensive intergovernmental agreement of Latin America and the Caribbean, which contributed to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda and other regional instruments. The Montevideo Consensus was a cumulative agenda that acknowledged that inequality in the region was structural. Transformative policies were needed, with an intersectional approach that took account of changing contexts, such as the pandemic, demographic trends, the impacts of climate change, the development crisis and all agreements with which the Consensus was linked. In that connection, she called for implementation and transformative structural progress, while emphasizing the importance of securing and mobilizing financial resources in a context of constrained fiscal space, in which many countries spent more on debt payments than on health and education. Lastly, she underscored that some progress had already been made and there was much to celebrate 10 years after the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus, although many challenges remained unresolved in the region.

46. The Minister of Health of Argentina said that despite the impact of the pandemic on her country, progress had been made, as seen in the landmark Access to Induced Abortion Act. She mentioned the policy pillars related to the objective of bringing an end to all forms of discrimination and violence. Gender equality encompassed the social, economic and environmental dimensions mentioned in the 2030 Agenda. She also emphasized that Argentina was committed to the rights of women and gender-diverse people, as illustrated by the establishment of the Ministry of Women, Gender and Diversity and the National Cabinet for the Mainstreaming of Gender Policies. In that regard, the Directorate for Gender and Diversity had been established under the Ministry of Health, which had a National Plan for Gender and Diversity Policies in Public Health. She also mentioned the national plan to prevent unintended adolescent pregnancies, the promotion of the sexual and reproductive rights of persons with a disability, and the law on the national programme of comprehensive sexuality education, and said that medication was being produced by public corporations. She also underscored the accessibility and availability in pharmacies of contraceptives as well as emergency contraception without a prescription. Lastly, she emphasized the work done on oversight and accountability, and said that mortality resulting from abortion had fallen

47. The Minister for the Status of Women of Costa Rica said that the approval of the technical standards for the medical procedure linked with therapeutic abortion and its care protocol had been a step forward in her country in recent years. Free contraceptive methods had been modernized, which had required training for medical personnel and information to be provided to the women seeking care. Other achievements included a decline in the adolescent pregnancy rate and the approval of Act No. 10081 on the Rights of Women during Qualified, Dignified and Respectful Pregnancy, Childbirth, Post-partum and Neonatal Care. She also highlighted intersectional hospital practices and the fight against gender-based violence. Lastly, she mentioned an awareness-raising programme, protocols against sexual harassment in the street and the inclusion of feminine hygiene items in the basic basket of goods.

48. The Researcher and expert on gender equality and the right to health and Lecturer on the Right to Health at Universidad de los Andes in Colombia emphasized that the fight for the right to abortion was an archetypical battle that compromised the lives and dignity of women. All countries in the region had regulations on abortion, which remained a crime in all, with exceptions allowed in certain cases. Progress had been made with regard to legal frameworks and she emphasized that at least six countries, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico and the Plurinational State of Bolivia, had made amendments on the issue. Feminist movements had contributed to the legal progress achieved. Barriers to accessing the relevant medication remained and it was prohibited or controlled. Abortion was also criminalized, and the sentences in the region were longer than those of other crimes, such as violence against women. Abortion must be freely available throughout the region and the reproductive freedom of women was at stake, since the decisions to be made affected women's life plans. To achieve that, abortion must be decriminalized, as allowing it to remain a crime was inefficient, counterproductive, unjust and discriminatory. The debate went beyond abortion and related to respect and fundamental recognition of the humanity and full citizenship of women and girls, which were crucial for democracy. The battle for reproductive freedom was the cultural battle of the century.

49. The General Coordinator of the Latin American and Caribbean Women's Health Network said that the Montevideo Consensus had brought tremendous progress to the various populations of the region but there was a need to make an appeal to States regarding the scope of care policies, which must incorporate a comprehensive feminist and public policy perspective. She also spoke of care, emphasizing that the way in which it was organized reflected a kind of structural discrimination and oppression by the extractivist and capitalist patriarchy, which had exploited women and the land. The progress made included the adoption in 2023 by the Human Rights Council of the first resolution in which deep concern was expressed about the organization and unequal distribution of care and support work and for the repercussions of this situation on the rights of all women and girls in society and in the economy. That resolution urged States to implement all measures necessary to redistribute care work among individuals, as well as families, communities, the private sector and States, which, however, did not appear to be reflected in policy implementation. She also spoke of the adoption of the Inter-American Care Model Act, which was an extremely powerful legal instrument as it positioned the State as the guarantor of human rights, with concrete obligations to ensure their exercise. The political commitment of States was also needed and should be expressed through budgets for the redistribution of care in order to transition from the feminization of care to the care economy.

50. The Executive Director of Elige Red de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos said that the draft report presented by the technical secretariat revealed significant progress and challenges with regard to systems of oppression, machismo, classism and adultcentrism. The region owed a lot to young people, in particular on issues of sexual and reproductive health and sexuality education. The opportunity to invest the demographic dividend in young people had been passed over and she mentioned education, which did not guarantee better incomes or opportunities for them. Sexuality education was also an important

dimension of life. The casualization of young people's jobs was notable and meant that they had neither social security nor health-care coverage. Countries needed to continue striving to ensure that adolescents and young people would progress towards a dignified old age and she called for progress to be enhanced in the context of the Montevideo Consensus.

51. The Indigenous youth representative of the Maya culture of Belize said that she rejected the exclusion of her group because they were Indigenous and speakers of Mayan languages and the fact that they had been forced to speak in English. She said that there were high rates of adolescent pregnancy, unsafe abortions, gender-based violence and sexual assault. Regarding Mayan women's access to sexual and reproductive rights, she said they were forced to have unprotected sex and were discriminated against because they lacked information. In that regard, she emphasized the need for cultural diversity and said that the voices of young Indigenous women must be heard. She also emphasized the need for Mayan women to be represented and have a greater role in decision-making and for their voices to be included in policy design and implementation. They needed access to sexual and reproductive health and education, without discrimination on the basis of cultural context.

52. In the ensuing statements, representatives of Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Paraguay, the United States and FILAC took the floor. They thanked the panellists for their presentations and emphasized that the role of civil society and international organizations was fundamental. They also reaffirmed countries' commitment to gender equality and to sexual and reproductive health matters. They reported significant achievements, such as lower maternal and child mortality and adolescent pregnancy rates, the increase in women's political participation, and the implementation of comprehensive care measures for women victims of violence. They mentioned efforts to close the gender divide, recognize unpaid work, train educational communities on non-sexist education and enact laws to support induced abortion, also noting the importance of intergenerational knowledge transfer among Indigenous Peoples. However, representatives also underscored the challenges that remained, such as the need to safeguard the progress made, address the lack of specialized care in cases of sexual violence, ensure the measures taken were culturally appropriate and improve disaggregated data collection.

53. Before the agreements were adopted, some representatives made statements. The representative of the Plurinational State of Bolivia stressed the need to implement the priority measures on the rights of Indigenous Peoples, with an emphasis on Indigenous women and young people and on intercultural health, access to land and the territory, food security, biodiversity, protecting forests and combating climate change, and including interculturality and the rights of those Peoples in a comprehensive and cross-cutting manner in the topics and priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus, incorporating specific actions to ensure the effective participation of Indigenous Peoples, women and young people.

54. The representative of Costa Rica emphasized the need to employ a rights-based focus and reaffirmed her country's commitment to the implementation of the 2030 Agenda and the human rights of all vulnerable groups as well as those of children, adolescents and young people, older persons, women, migrants, Indigenous Peoples and persons of African descent. With regard to persons with a disability, in the resolution adopted at the third session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, held in Lima in 2018, governments had been urged to strengthen the capacities of national statistical systems to produce population data broken down by disability, among other relevant characteristics, in order to conduct an accurate evaluation of the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus. Countries had also been requested, in accordance with national priorities and needs and existing initiatives, to include in their national reports more in-depth information on persons with disabilities in relation to each chapter of the Montevideo Consensus. She called on member States to monitor the agreements on those matters and urged them to exchange ideas on the ways in which the rights of people

with disabilities could be better addressed in the context of the Regional Conference, the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and the reports on the topic.

55. The representative of Chile suggested that the gender-sensitive and intercultural approach should be borne in mind, and special attention should be paid to the most vulnerable population groups. She also urged countries to continue taking actions aimed at breaking down the barriers that perpetuated inequality and gender gaps, especially in unpaid work, including domestic and care work, devoting the utmost efforts to eradicating gender-based violence, particularly femicide, and violence against children, adolescents, young people and older persons.

56. The representative of Uruguay urged countries to strengthen the education, prevention, reporting and care measures for victims that were required to bring an end to child sexual abuse, in keeping with the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Consideration and adoption of agreements (agenda item 8)

57. The Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean adopted the agreements contained in annex 1.

Closing session

58. At the closing session, statements were made by José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs, Executive Secretary of ECLAC; Susana Sottoli, 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, the country serving as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

59. The Executive Secretary of ECLAC said that 10 years after its adoption, the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development was still, together with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, an essential tool—that was more relevant than ever—for continuing to work for the inclusion of all in the region, leaving no one behind. The meeting was concluding with a renewed commitment and an ambitious work programme for promoting equality and rights for the entire population, and children, young people, older persons, women, migrants, Indigenous Peoples, Afrodescendent populations, persons with a disability and LGTBIQ+ persons must be at the heart of the care and priorities of the region. Only in this way could the deep inequalities of Latin America and the Caribbean be transformed. Having had the opportunity to commemorate the first 10 years of the Montevideo Consensus and the Regional Conference was the fruit of the shared work of governments, civil society, international organizations and the academic sector. It was commendable that the region had been able to build, fine-tune and establish a mechanism for work and dialogue that maintained the same vitality, motivation and energy expressed a decade earlier in Montevideo. Lastly, he urged countries to continue feeding the flame of the Montevideo Consensus and the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

60. The Regional Director for Latin America and the Caribbean of UNFPA said that the meeting had provided an opportunity to unequivocally and vigorously reaffirm the relevance of the Montevideo Consensus. National delegations had said that the Consensus remained the road map that would make it possible to bring to life the vision of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development for an inclusive society that respected the rights of all, with no exceptions. Latin America and the Caribbean was ready to leverage the Montevideo Consensus in its contribution to the next session of

the Commission on Population and Development of the United Nations, which would seek in April 2024 to maintain and drive progress in human rights, in particular for women, adolescents and young people. Through the presentation of voluntary national reports and the draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, it had become evident that despite significant progress with regard to regulations, challenges remained in the implementation of the priority measures. Lastly, she said that the goal of the Montevideo Consensus was clear: to safeguard the exercise of rights and offer options for all, through agile policy amendments that responded to the coming changes and any unexpected challenges. To achieve that, proactive, adaptable and dynamic leadership was critical.

61. The Deputy Minister of Planning and Coordination of the Plurinational State of Bolivia, speaking on behalf of the country serving as Chair of the Presiding Officers the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, said that all countries recognized the value of the Montevideo Consensus as the regional map for population and development issues and as the most advanced instrument in the world on the topic. All countries had underscored the influence of the Consensus on their agendas, public policies and institutional frameworks, both in strengthening the inclusion of population trends in development strategies and planning and in driving the adoption of a policy approach that incorporated human rights, equality, gender, sustainability, interculturality and intersectionality. The implementation of the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus meant advancing in the fulfilment of the 2030 Agenda and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals. He also emphasized the role of civil society organizations, which had made themselves heard in several ways and had expressed their support for the Consensus and the furtherance of its implementation. Lastly, he welcomed the wide-ranging participation of national delegations, the high rank of their representatives and the many advances achieved by countries in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus.

Annex 1

AGREEMENTS

At their fifth meeting, held on 14 and 15 November 2023 at the headquarters of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean in Santiago, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean agreed to:

1. *Commend* the countries of the region upon the progress made in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development 10 years on from its adoption, and call for redoubled efforts to address the remaining challenges to its full implementation;
2. *Recognize* the contribution of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development to global follow-up to the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014, in the run-up to the thirtieth anniversary of its adoption, which will be commemorated in 2024;
3. *Reaffirm* that the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the resolutions adopted at the sessions of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean are a regional road map for the implementation of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development with a human rights approach, leaving no one behind;
4. *Recognize* the contribution of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development to the implementation, follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, in accordance with resolution 760(XXXIX), adopted by the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean at its thirty-ninth session, and invite member States to foster its implementation as a mechanism for accelerating the implementation of the Goals of the 2030 Agenda;
5. *Call for* enhanced fulfilment of the priority measures of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, 10 years on from its adoption, through specific actions, adequate allocation of resources and the creation and strengthening of institutional mechanisms for its implementation and follow-up;
6. *Commend* the stakeholders, including governments and relevant civil society organizations, the private sector, academia, and relevant movements and groups for their contributions to the current regional review of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, and emphasize the importance of sustaining and reinforcing existing partnerships and building new ones for the successful implementation of Montevideo Consensus;
7. *Reiterate* 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;
8. *Congratulate* all those countries that presented voluntary national progress reports on the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development, and invite countries that have not yet presented voluntary national reports to do so;

9. *Encourages* the countries of the Caribbean to consider the priorities identified in the Conclusions of the Caribbean Forum on Population and Development, held in Antigua and Barbuda on 4 and 5 September 2023;

10. *Welcome* the draft annotated index¹ and the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development*,² prepared by the technical secretariat of the Regional Conference on Population and Development with the support of the United Nations Population Fund;

11. *Request* the technical secretariat to take into account the observations and suggestions on the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development* conveyed by countries by 20 December 2023, as well as national reports received by that date that could not be considered in the preparation of the document;

12. *Decide* that the document *Population, Development and Rights in Latin America and the Caribbean: draft second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development*, once the observations and suggestions specified in paragraph 11 of these agreements have been incorporated therein, shall represent the regional contribution to the global review and appraisal of the implementation of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014, to be undertaken by the Commission on Population and Development at its fifty-seventh session;

13. *Call upon* member States of the Conference to present a joint position to the Commission on Population and Development at its fifty-seventh session, reaffirming the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development and the key actions for its further implementation, as well as the outcome documents of regional review conferences beyond 2014, in particular the Montevideo Consensus;

14. *Request* the technical secretariat to present the final version of the second regional report on implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development at the fifth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean in the second quarter of 2024;

15. *Decide* that, in line with the provisions of resolution 4(IV), adopted at the fourth session of the Conference, the thirtieth anniversary of the International Conference on Population and Development will be commemorated in the framework of the fifth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development;

16. *Commend* the technical secretariat on the progress made in the development of the virtual platform to contribute to regional follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and invite governments to support and consolidate the platform;

17. *Request* the technical secretariat, with the support of the United Nations Population Fund, to continue to help strengthen capacities in the countries of the region to conduct the 2020 round of population and housing censuses and to produce, disseminate and analyse the disaggregated sociodemographic information

¹ LC/MDP.5/3.

² LC/MDP.5/4.

required for the follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus, by providing technical assistance, promoting experience-sharing and South-South cooperation, and drafting technical recommendations in these matters;

18. *Call upon* the United Nations Population Fund to continue to actively support countries in the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and in achieving the goals and targets of the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development beyond 2014 and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;

19. *Invite* the subsidiary bodies of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, in particular the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Regional Conference on Social Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the Statistical Conference of the Americas, as well as the Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development and the Regional Intergovernmental Conference on Ageing and the Rights of Older Persons in Latin America and the Caribbean, to continue to strengthen synergies and expand cooperation opportunities in areas relating to the themes of the Montevideo Consensus, with the participation of civil society;

20. *Express gratitude* for the work done by the countries serving as Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, in particular by the Plurinational State of Bolivia in its capacity as Chair;

21. *Requests* the secretariat of the Regional Conference on Population and Development to report, at the fifth session of the Regional Conference, on the synergies between the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development and the Montevideo Strategy for Implementation of the Regional Gender Agenda within the Sustainable Development Framework by 2030, with a view to strengthening coordination;

22. *Welcome* the interest expressed by the Government of Colombia in hosting the fifth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean, to be held in the second quarter of 2024;

23. *Urge* the countries to make every effort to send high-level, inclusive, diverse and pluralistic official delegations to the fifth session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development, including representatives from ministries and national offices involved in the population and development agenda, as well as of the various machineries for the advancement of women and bodies with portfolios for health, social development and statistics, and representatives of civil society and academic organizations that support the Montevideo Consensus process;

24. *Thank* the Government of the Plurinational State of Bolivia for its efforts in the organization of the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development”;

25. *Also thank* the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean for organizing the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development”, and the Latin American and Caribbean Demographic Centre (CELADE)-Population Division of ECLAC for preparing the corresponding documentation;

26. *Further thank* the United Nations Population Fund for its collaboration prior to and during the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in

Latin America and the Caribbean and the special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development”, and its cooperation on national and regional activities to implement and follow up on the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development;

27. *Thank* civil society organizations, the feminist movement and academia in the fifth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Population and Development in Latin America and the Caribbean and the special session “10 years of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development” for their participation in and contributions to both, as well as for their unfailing commitment to the dissemination, implementation and follow-up of the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development.

Annex 2

CIVIL SOCIETY DECLARATION**Declaración Política: 10 años del Consenso de Montevideo**

Las redes, organizaciones y colectivas de la sociedad civil: feministas, indígenas, afrodescendientes, LGBTI+, personas jóvenes, adultas mayores, con discapacidad, trabajadoras sexuales y comunidades locales, entre otras, que estamos comprometidas con el seguimiento de la Conferencia Regional sobre Población y Desarrollo (CRPyD), y con la implementación del Consenso de Montevideo, nos reunimos, en el marco de su quinta Mesa Directiva y de la sesión extraordinaria sobre el décimo aniversario de este trascendente acuerdo regional, para señalar que:

El Consenso de Montevideo representa un hito fundamental en la promoción y protección de los derechos humanos en América Latina y el Caribe, por ello celebramos su importancia como un documento integral que aborda una amplia gama de cuestiones cruciales para el desarrollo sostenible y el bienestar individual y colectivo de todas las personas en sus diferentes ciclos de vida.

A lo largo de esta década, hemos presenciado el fortalecimiento de un sólido movimiento feminista y la expansión de redes de juventudes y organizaciones que representan la diversidad de voces y experiencias que enriquecen nuestra lucha por los derechos humanos y la igualdad. Estos movimientos y expresiones de lucha han sido fundamentales para la justicia, defensa y promoción de la autonomía y los derechos, así como para denunciar las violaciones a los mismos.

Además, hemos observado avances significativos en la promoción de políticas, programas y normativas que colocan en el centro la información y educación, el Estado laico y el rechazo a la criminalización de la autonomía reproductiva y de la vida sexual de las personas. Estos avances se han reflejado en marcos legales nacionales, en recomendaciones de órganos de monitoreo de derechos humanos y en decisiones judiciales que han ampliado y profundizado la protección de los derechos sexuales y reproductivos en la región. En particular, celebramos los avances en la lucha por el derecho al aborto con la despenalización y liberalización de las leyes en varios países de la región. Estos logros son un testimonio del compromiso regional en la promoción de políticas que respetan y garantizan el derecho a tomar decisiones libres, informadas, autónomas y responsables sobre la propia sexualidad y vida reproductiva.

Sin duda, el Consenso de Montevideo ha sido una herramienta importante para que las juventudes exijan sus derechos en materia de educación integral en sexualidad, igualdad de género y participación activa en la región y, gracias a ello y a la lucha de quienes defendemos estos derechos, ha habido avances significativos.

También, se ha logrado en gran medida el reconocimiento de los derechos de las personas adultas mayores y la promoción de un envejecimiento activo, digno y saludable.



Sin embargo, a pesar de estos logros, reconocemos que:

- Las niñas, adolescentes y juventudes en la región siguen siendo víctimas de la violencia sexual, enfrentando embarazos no intencionales o no deseados, matrimonio infantil, uniones forzadas, falta de acceso a empleo digno, desigualdades de género y socioeconómicas, racialización hacia mujeres indígenas, afrodescendientes y negras, y otras formas de racismo y discriminación. Todo lo anterior restringe y obstaculiza su autonomía corporal y económica, así como su pleno potencial para una vida digna. En algunos países, son precisamente las juventudes el foco principal de la violencia de las bandas o del crimen organizado lo que les hace víctimas del reclutamiento forzado, la extorsión, la desaparición, la trata de personas con fines de explotación sexual e incluso la muerte.
- A 10 Años del Consenso de Montevideo no se han establecido mecanismos de alerta que pongan en evidencia la vulneración de derechos a las que nos vemos sometidas las mujeres, juventudes y niñas indígenas, como la criminalización de los conocimientos y prácticas indígenas, en particular, hacia la partería, y la falta de consentimiento para la esterilización o el uso de métodos anticonceptivos.
- En nuestra región se observan los mayores índices de violencia criminal contra personas LGBTI+, a pesar de contar con algunos marcos legales y protocolos, los sistemas de justicia no han dado respuesta a los asesinatos, desaparición y crímenes de odio. Además, las poblaciones LGBTI+ enfrentan discriminación en los sistemas de salud y educativo, y dificultades para el acceso a empleos y vivienda dignos, con graves implicaciones para la autonomía y la autodeterminación, así como para alcanzar las metas internacionales de desarrollo y de eliminación de la pobreza; no se ha logrado su incorporación en los registros y estadísticas nacionales, un insumo básico para garantizar su protección y la elaboración de políticas públicas.
- El CM hace un llamado a ampliar los sistemas de protección y seguridad social con perspectiva de género, para las trabajadoras informales, lo cual incluye a las trabajadoras sexuales, sin embargo en toda la región se registran cada vez más violaciones de sus derechos.
- El CM no obstante ser una agenda de avanzada y la más progresista del mundo, desde su adopción no incorporó expresamente a quienes viven con alguna discapacidad. Dicha omisión hoy más que nunca se expresa como una demanda y una deuda de la CRPD o, que debe saldarse.
- El CM ofrece oportunidades innegables para las acciones interseccionales. Sin embargo, persisten desafíos significativos en cuanto a la pobreza, la atención de salud, la inclusión social y la protección de los sectores más vulnerados.



En este contexto, queremos señalar desafíos apremiantes a atender en la región, que comprenden:

1. Impulsar esfuerzos continuos para lograr la plena implementación del Consenso de Montevideo.
2. Eliminar la mortalidad materna evitable y disminuir drásticamente el embarazo no planeado, no deseado y no consentido de niñas y adolescentes.
3. Diseñar e implementar planes estratégicos, políticas y programas con presupuestos suficientes para dar cumplimiento al Consenso, con énfasis en el capítulo H, en concordancia con la Recomendación 39 de la CEDAW sobre los derechos colectivos e individuales de las mujeres y jóvenes indígenas.
4. Asegurar la inclusión de perspectivas interculturales, interseccionales e intergeneracionales, con pertinencia étnica y lingüística en los servicios de salud.
5. Asegurar que existan mecanismos para que las juventudes participen tanto en la toma de decisiones, como en la construcción de políticas públicas y accedan a servicios de educación, salud, vivienda, entre otros.
6. Impulsar la incorporación plena de los pueblos indígenas y afrodescendientes en la toma de decisiones, incluyendo la consulta previa, libre, informada y con consentimiento.
7. Asegurar una vida digna y plena para las personas adultas mayores, garantizando los mecanismos para que participen en los asuntos que les conciernen.
8. Impulsar políticas de salud, educación y atención que reconozcan las necesidades y derechos de las personas con discapacidad, respondiendo a ellas de forma eficiente y respetuosa, sin tutelajes o discriminación.
9. Asegurar a las poblaciones LGBTI+ una vida libre de violencia, y acceso a los servicios de salud con plena garantía de sus derechos sexuales y reproductivos sin discriminación y que fomente su pleno desarrollo.
10. Lograr la eliminación de la transmisión vertical del VIH en un marco de respeto a los derechos humanos y garantizar los servicios integrales y el acceso a tratamientos.
11. Reconocer el trabajo sexual como un trabajo, tal y como lo dictaminó la Corte Interamericana de Derechos Humanos.
12. Llevar los avances que podemos celebrar, a Centroamérica, República Dominicana y El Caribe inglés, donde el aborto sigue totalmente penalizado y las mujeres siguen impedidas de ejercer su autonomía reproductiva y amenazadas de perder su libertad si es que, por cualquier circunstancia deciden interrumpir un embarazo.
13. Regular la objeción de conciencia para que ésta deje de ser un obstáculo para que las mujeres y personas con capacidad de gestar -en su amplia diversidad- accedan a servicios de aborto legal y seguro.
14. Impulsar una educación integral de la sexualidad que posibilite un cambio cultural para eliminar la homolesbitransfobia; y que considere la orientación sexual, identidad y expresiones de género, así como las características sexuales para determinar las acciones de gobierno.
15. Luchar contra la violencia machista y atender a las víctimas de violencia sexual -y de cualquier tipo de violencia basada en género- oportunamente y sin revictimización



16. Asignar presupuestos específicos e insumos para atender la salud sexual y reproductiva de todas las personas, en todas las etapas de la vida, incluyendo la atención del aborto legal, seguro y gratuito.
17. Generar mecanismos de evaluación de las políticas públicas en materia de población y desarrollo con base en estadísticas desagregadas mínimamente por sexo, identidad de género, edad, pertenencia cultural, autoidentificación étnica o racial y discapacidad.
18. Generar programas de atención a poblaciones migrantes, desde una perspectiva de portabilidad de derechos que ponga énfasis en atender y minimizar los riesgos que enfrentan las mujeres en tránsito.
19. Poner fin a las prácticas extractivistas y a los megaproyectos que depredan nuestros territorios, generan desplazamientos forzados y dañan nuestro medio ambiente.

A 10 años del Consenso de Montevideo, reafirmamos nuestro compromiso con la lucha por la igualdad, los derechos humanos y la justicia social en la región. La amenaza fundamentalista se expresa de múltiples formas, atacando libertades, criminalizando movimientos sociales, poniendo en riesgo a las defensoras de derechos y empujando retrocesos. Gobiernos conservadores o abiertamente anti-derechos se instalan en la región, las luchas progresistas los enfrentan y en el mejor de los casos logran transformarlos o al menos detenerlos. La nuestra es una región de avances y retrocesos, en donde vivimos una batalla cultural por la igualdad y los derechos humanos.

Seguiremos trabajando en colaboración con los gobiernos, las instancias multilaterales y otros actores interesados en garantizar que los compromisos del Consenso se cumplan de manera efectiva.

Queremos aprovechar este espacio para pronunciarnos sobre el horror de la guerra y sus consecuencias. Condenamos el ataque terrorista de Hamas en Israel al tiempo que condenamos también -enérgicamente- la venganza desproporcionada que ha cobrado miles de vidas palestinas inocentes. El alto al genocidio que se escucha en las calles de nuestros países, se reitera aquí con firmeza, llamando a los gobiernos de nuestra región a adoptar medidas para ponerle fin. La paz nunca puede ser excusa para la guerra.

El año próximo se conmemoran los 30 años de la Conferencia de Población y Desarrollo a nivel global. Llamamos a los Estados latino caribeños a involucrarse activamente y a aportar a la discusión global los compromisos asumidos en nuestra región, así como los avances acordados en este, nuestro Consenso de Montevideo.

Como sociedad civil, como movimientos feministas y de juventudes y como redes temáticas e identitarias continuaremos siendo una voz legítima y representativa de las personas que enfrentan desigualdades en la garantía y el acceso a sus derechos. Nuestra lucha es por un mundo en el que todas las personas podamos ejercer plenamente nuestros derechos, vivir con dignidad, sin violencia y contribuir al desarrollo sostenible de nuestras sociedades. El



Consenso de Montevideo es una hoja de ruta fundamental en este camino, y juntas, seguiremos trabajando para hacerlo realidad en la vida cotidiana de cada una de las personas de nuestros países.

#ConsensodeMontevideoParaTodasLasPersonas

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 Consorcio Latinoamericano Contra el Aborto Inseguro – CLACAI
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 Fòs Feminista
 International Advocacy Network for LGBTI+ Rights
 Ipas LAC
 IPPF ACRO
 La sombrilla centroamericana
 NGO CSW LAC
 Red Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir de América Latina y el Caribe
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 Centro de Derechos de Mujeres, Honduras
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 Centro de la Mujer Peruana Flora Tristán
 Centro de Promoción en Salud y Asistencia Familiar /CEPROSAF, Honduras
 Centro de Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos- PROMSEX
 Centro Regional de Derechos Humanos y Justicia de Género, Corporación Humanas, Chile
 CEPAM, Guayaquil



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 Somos Pytyvõhára, Paraguay



**CONSENSO
DE MONTEVIDEO
10º ANIVERSARIO**

Political Declaration: 10 years of the Montevideo Consensus

The networks, organizations and collectives of civil society: feminists, indigenous, Afro-descendants, LGBTI+, youth, seniors, people with disabilities, sex workers and local communities, among others, who are committed to the follow-up of the Regional Conference on Population and Development (RCPD), and to the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus, are gathered, in the framework of its fifth Presiding Officers and the extraordinary session on the tenth anniversary of this transcendent regional agreement, to state that:

The Montevideo Consensus represents a fundamental milestone in the promotion and protection of human rights in Latin America and the Caribbean, and we celebrate its importance as a comprehensive document that addresses a wide range of issues crucial to sustainable development and the individual and collective well-being of all people in their different stages of life.

Throughout this decade, we have witnessed the strengthening of a strong feminist movement and the expansion of youth networks and organizations representing the diverse voices and experiences that enrich our struggle for human rights and equality. These movements and expressions of struggle have been fundamental for justice, defense and promotion of autonomy and rights, as well as for denouncing violations of these rights.

In addition, we have seen significant advances in the promotion of policies, programs and regulations that place information and education, the secular state and the rejection of the criminalization of reproductive autonomy and people's sexual lives at the center. These advances have been reflected in national legal frameworks, in recommendations of human rights monitoring bodies and in judicial decisions that have broadened and deepened the protection of sexual and reproductive rights in the region. In particular, we welcome the advances in the fight for abortion rights with the decriminalization and liberalization of laws in several countries in the region. These achievements are a testimony to the regional commitment to promote policies that respect and guarantee the right to make free, informed, autonomous and responsible decisions about one's sexuality and reproductive life.

The Montevideo Consensus has undoubtedly been an important tool for young people to demand their rights in terms of comprehensive sexuality education, gender equality and active participation in the region and, thanks to this and the struggle of those of us who defend these rights, there have been significant advances. The recognition of the rights of older citizens and the promotion of active, dignified and healthy ageing have also been achieved to a large extent.

However, despite these achievements, we recognize that:



- Girls, adolescents and youth in the region continue to be victims of sexual violence, facing unintentional or unwanted pregnancies, child marriage, forced unions, lack of access to decent employment, gender and socio-economic inequalities, racialization towards indigenous, Afro- descendant and black women, and other forms of racism and discrimination. All of the above restrict and hinder their bodily and economic autonomy, as well as their full potential for a dignified life. In some countries, it is precisely young people who are the main focus of gang violence or organized crime, which makes them victims of forced recruitment, extortion, disappearance, trafficking for sexual exploitation and even death.
- Ten years after the Montevideo Consensus, no warning mechanisms have been established to highlight the violation of rights to which indigenous women, youth and girls are subjected, such as the criminalization of indigenous knowledge and practices, particularly midwifery, and the lack of consent for sterilization or the use of contraceptive methods.
- Our region has the highest rates of criminal violence against LGBTI+ people, and despite some legal frameworks and protocols, justice systems have not responded to murders, disappearances and hate crimes. In addition, LGBTI+ populations face discrimination in the health and education systems, and difficulties in accessing decent jobs and housing, with serious implications for autonomy and self-determination, as well as achieving international development and poverty elimination goals; they have not been included in national registries and statistics, a basic input to guarantee their protection and the development of public policies.
- The CM calls for the expansion of gender-sensitive social protection and social security systems for informal workers, including sex workers, but across the region there are increasing violations of their rights.
- Despite being the most progressive and forward-looking agenda in the world, the CM has not expressly incorporated those living with disabilities since its adoption. This omission today more than ever is expressed as a demand and a debt of the CRPD that must be settled.
- The CM offers unique opportunities for intersectional actions. However, significant challenges remain in terms of poverty, health care, social inclusion and the protection of the most vulnerable sectors.

In this context, we would like to point out pressing challenges to be addressed in the region, which include:

1. Promote continued efforts to achieve full implementation of the Montevideo Consensus.
2. Eliminate preventable maternal mortality and drastically reduce unplanned, unwanted and non- consensual pregnancies among girls and adolescents.
3. Design and implement strategic plans, policies and programs with sufficient budgets to comply with the Consensus, with emphasis on chapter H, in accordance with CEDAW Recommendation 39 on the collective and individual rights of indigenous women and girls.



4. Ensure the inclusion of intercultural, intersectional and intergenerational perspectives, with ethnic and linguistic relevance in health services.
5. Ensure that mechanisms are in place for young people to participate in decision-making and in the construction of public policies and to access education, health and housing services, among others.
6. Promote the full incorporation of indigenous and Afro-descendant people in decision making, including through prior, free, informed and consensual consultation.
7. Ensure a dignified and full life for elders, guaranteeing mechanisms for them to participate in matters that concern them.
8. Promote health, education and care policies that recognize the needs and rights of persons with disabilities, responding to them in an efficient and respectful manner, without tutelage or discrimination.
9. Ensure LGBTI+ populations a life free of violence, and access to health services with full guarantee of their sexual and reproductive rights without discrimination and that promotes their full development.
10. Achieve the elimination of vertical transmission of HIV within a framework of respect for human rights and guarantee comprehensive services and access to treatment.
11. Recognize sex work as work, as ruled by the Inter-American Court of Human Rights.
12. Bring the progress we have been able to celebrate to Central America, the Dominican Republic and the English-speaking Caribbean, where abortion is still strictly criminalized and women are denied their reproductive autonomy and threatened with the loss of their freedom if, for any reason, they decide to terminate a pregnancy.
13. Regulate conscientious objection so that it ceases to be an obstacle for women and people with gestational capacity - in their wide diversity - to access legal and safe abortion services.
14. Promote comprehensive sexuality education that enables a cultural change to eliminate homophobia and transphobia; and that considers sexual orientation, gender identity and expressions, as well as sexual characteristics to determine government actions.
15. Fight against chauvinistic violence and treat victims of sexual violence - and any type of gender- based violence - in a timely manner and without re-victimization.
16. Allocate specific budgets and commodities to address sexual and reproductive health. Reproductive health for everyone, at all stages of life, including legal, safe and free abortion care.
17. Generate mechanisms for the evaluation of public policies on population and development based on statistics disaggregated at least by sex, gender identity, age, cultural belonging, ethnic or racial self- identification and disability.
18. Generate programs of attention to migrant populations, from a perspective of portability of rights that emphasizes treating and minimizing the risks faced by women in transit.
19. Put an end to extractivist practices and megaprojects that exploit our territories, generate forced displacement and damage our environment.



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Ten years after the Montevideo Consensus, we reaffirm our commitment to the struggle for equality, human rights and social justice in the region. The fundamentalist threat is expressed

in multiple ways, attacking freedoms, criminalizing social movements, putting women's rights defenders at risk and pushing for reversals. Conservative or openly anti-rights governments are installed in the region, progressive struggles confront them and in the best of cases manage to transform them or at least stop them. Ours is a region of advances and setbacks, where we live a cultural battle for equality and human rights.

We will continue to work in partnership with governments, multilateral bodies, and other stakeholders to ensure that the Consensus commitments are effectively implemented.

We want to use this space to speak out on the horror of war and its consequences. We condemn the Hamas terrorist attack in Israel while also condemning - in the strongest terms - the disproportionate revenge that has claimed thousands of innocent Palestinian lives. The call to stop the genocide heard in the streets of our countries is strongly reiterated here, calling on the governments of our region to take action to put an end to it. Peace can never be an excuse for war.

Next year marks the 30th anniversary of the global Conference on Population and Development. We call on Latin Caribbean states to become actively involved and to bring to the global discussion the commitments made in our region, as well as the advances agreed in this, our Montevideo Consensus.

As a civil society, as feminist and youth movements, and as thematic and identity networks, we will continue to be a legitimate and representative voice for people who face inequalities in securing and accessing their rights. Our fight is for a world in which all people can fully exercise their rights, live in dignity, free from violence, and contribute to the sustainable development of our societies. The Montevideo Consensus is a fundamental roadmap on this path, and together, we will continue to work to make it a reality in the daily lives of every individual in our countries.

#MontevideoConsensusForAll

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NGO CSW LAC
Red Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir de América Latina y el Caribe



**CONSENSO
DE MONTEVIDEO
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Red de incidencia internacional por el derechos LGBTI+
 Red de jóvenes indígenas de América Latina y el Caribe
 Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora
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 Campaña Nacional por el Derecho al Aborto Legal y Seguro - Argentina
 Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir, México, Colombia, Argentina, Bolivia y Brasil.
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 Centro de Documentación y Estudios (CDE), Paraguay
 Centro de la Mujer Peruana Flora Tristán
 Centro de Promoción en Salud y Asistencia Familiar /CEPROSAF, Honduras
 Centro de Promoción y Defensa de los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos- PROMSEX
 Centro Regional de Derechos Humanos y Justicia de Género, Corporación Humanas, Chile
 CEPAM, Guayaquil
 CEPIA - Cidadania Estudo Pesquisa Informação Ação
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 Colectivo Género y Teología para el Desarrollo, Bolivia
 Colectivo Rebeldía, Bolivia
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 Confederación Nacional de Mujeres del Campo CONAMUCA, República Dominicana
 Consorcio Feminista, México
 Coordinadora 28 de Mayo Guatemala
 Coordinadora de la Mujer, Bolivia
 Cotidiano Mujer, Uruguay
 Ecuménicas por el Derecho a Decidir, Honduras
 Elige Red de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos, México
 Equality Now
 Equidad de Género, Ciudadanía, Trabajo y Familia, México
 FEM, Argentina
 Foro Feminista Magaly Pineda, República Dominicana
 Fundación Arcoiris por el respeto a la diversidad sexual, México



**CONSENSO
DE MONTEVIDEO
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 Fundación para estudio e Investigación de la mujer, Argentina
 FUSA AC-Argentina
 Gestos-Soropositividade, Comunicação e Gênero
 Girls Not Brides: la Alianza Global para Terminar con el Matrimonio Infantil
 Grupo Cairo y Montevideo, Guatemala
 Grupo de Información en Reproducción Elegida, GIRE
 Iniciativas Sanitarias, Uruguay
 INPPARES, Perú
 Jovenas Latidas
 La Acción Ciudadana por la Democracia y el Desarrollo, Ecuador
 La Ceiba, Rep Dominicana
 La Mesa de Vigilancia de Los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos, Perú
 La Mesa por la vida y la Salud de las Mujeres, Colombia
 Movimiento Manuela Ramos, Perú
 MSI Bolivia
 Mujer y Salud MYSU, Uruguay
 Mujeres Indígenas por CIARENA
 Observadoras Ley de Aborto Chile
 Observatorio Nacional de Crímenes de Odio contra Pdrsonas LGBGI+ en México
 Organización de Desarrollo Etnico Comunitario, ODECO
 Organización de Mujeres Tierra Viva, Guatemala
 Red de Juventudes Feminista Bolivia
 Red Nacional de Mujeres de Colombia
 Red Nacional de Adolescentes y jóvenes x la salud Sexual y reproductiva, Argentina
 Red Nacional de apoyo a personas migrantes y refugiadas LGBT México
 Red Voces Unidas Acabemos con el Matrimonio Infantil, República Dominicana
 Rede Brasileira de População e Desenvolvimento/REBRAPD
 Somos Pytyvõhára, Paraguay

Annex 3

**LISTA DE PARTICIPANTES
LIST OF PARTICIPANTS¹**

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¹ Los datos de esta lista son los suministrados por los participantes en el registro correspondiente que se habilitó para la reunión. The information contained in this list is as supplied by the participants themselves, in the register provided for the meeting.

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Foro Permanente sobre los Afrodescendientes/Permanent Forum on People of African Descent

- Gaynel Diana Curry, Expert member, Barbados, email: gaynelcurry@gmail.com;

Organización de Aviación Civil Internacional (OACI)/International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO)

- Diego José Pereira da Silva, Especialista en Transporte Aéreo (Política Económica), email: ddasilva@icao.int;

Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Alimentación y la Agricultura (FAO)/Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

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- Catalina Ivanovic, Especialista en Género, email: catalina.ivanovic@fao.org;

Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (UNESCO)/United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

- Mary Guinn Delaney, Regional Advisor, email: mg.delaney@unesco.org;

Programa Conjunto de las Naciones Unidas sobre el VIH/Sida (ONUSIDA)/Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)

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

- Francisco Sánchez, Asesor Anticorrupción, Área Gobernanza y Género, email: francisco.sanchez@undp.org;

E. Organizaciones intergubernamentales/Intergovernmental organizations

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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- María Amparo Morales, Jefa de Gabinete, email: amparo.moraless@filac.org;
- Alberto Pizarro, Secretario Técnico, email: multilaterales@filac.org;
- Otilia Lux de Coti, Asesora, email: otiallux@yahoo.com;
- Dali Ángel Pérez, Coordinadora, Programa Mujer y Juventud, email: dali.angel@filac.org;

Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA)/Organization of American States (OAS)

- Luz Patricia Mejía Guerrero, Especialista Principal, Comisión Interamericana de Mujeres (CIM), email: lmejia@oas.org;

F. Organizaciones no gubernamentales/Non-governmental organizations

Acción Ciudadana por la Democracia y el Desarrollo

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Acción Joven Honduras

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Acción Joven ODS

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- Manuel Alejandro Antiman Vargas, Fundador/Coordinador General, email: antiman.manuel@gmail.com;

AFM Cotidiano Mujer

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Afros Chile

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Agrupación Ciudadana por la Despenalización del Aborto

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Alianza Latinoamericana de Mujeres con Discapacidad-Costa Rica

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Alzheimer's Disease International

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Amnistía Internacional

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- Noemi Espinoza, Embajadora y Representante Permanente Alternativa de Honduras ante las Naciones Unidas, su calidad de Presidenta de la Comisión de Población y Desarrollo;
- Gabriela Rodríguez Ramírez, Secretaria General del Consejo Nacional de Población (CONAPO) de México;
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