

## QUARTERLY NARRATIVE REPORT

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### 1a. Brief description of the project:

REDLAD is awarded a grant to support the development of a Summit of the Americas civil society coordination mechanism to ensure that the civil society organization (CSO) community in the region has a meaningful and institutionalized role in the Summit process. This by facilitating systematic consultations with a representative group of civil society and providing technical assistance to CSOs needing to build capacity and better engagement that allow them to monitor the Summit process.

### 1b. Collaboration and partnerships:

On April, the most significant events for the project were related to the participation of civil society at the VIII Summit of the Americas in Lima, Peru, from April 10th to 12th. As it was one of the biggest milestones of the project.

OAS's dialogue between civil society and social actors and high level representatives of the governments was scheduled on Thursday April 12th. To take advantage of previous days to discuss and polish civil society's declarations, REDLAD and the Citizen Forum of the Americas coordinated different meetings with some partners, according to their experience at specific topics. This is the programme developed:

#### April 9th

Participants arrived to Lima. 18 participants of PASCA process attended from countries different to the host:

- **Argentina** Agustina de Luca, Focal Point, and Matías Pellegrini. Member of the National Citizen Forum
- **Bolivia** Moira Vargas. Focal Point, and Lilian Guzman. Member of the National Citizen Forum
- **Brasil** Miriam Cordeiro. Focal Point, Marcos Urupa. Focal Point
- **Chile** Jaime Ibarra. Focal Point
- **Costa Rica** Sarah Castrillo. Focal Point
- **Ecuador** Patricia Gálvez. Focal Point
- **El Salvador** Gustavo Amaya. Consortium Member, Nicolas Noyola. Member of the National Citizen Forum
- **Guatemala** Norayda Ponce. Focal Point
- **México** Luis Pineda. Focal Point

- **Nicaragua** Inés Molina. Focal Point
- **Panamá** Ileana Molo and Juana Lopez. Members of the National Citizen Forum
- **Paraguay** Marta Ferrara. Consortium Member and Focal Point
- **Venezuela** Maria Mercedes De Freitas. Focal Point

Additional to these participants, REDLAD sponsored other 30 actors from different groups and countries that also participated in the Summit and helped build a stronger, more coordinated message to present in the dialogue between representatives of national delegations and civil society and social actors. The 30 sponsored actors were part of the following groups:

- **Indigenous groups** 9 representatives from Venezuela, Mexico, Panama, Ecuador, Colombia and Bolivia.
- **Afro-descendant communities** 8 representatives from Honduras, Guadalupe, Panama, Bolivia, Colombia, and the Dominican Republic.
- **Religious groups** 7 activists from Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and Costa Rica.
- **LGBTIQ+ groups** 5 activists from Colombia, Mexico and Costa Rica.
- **REDLAD Board** 9 of its members from Argentina, Mexico, Ecuador, Venezuela, Honduras, El Salvador, Chile, Colombia and United States.

Although for some countries it was expected a participation of two persons there were some difficulties which blocked it. In the case of Costa Rica, Ecuador and El Salvador, only one person received the approval to attend from the Summit Secretariat. In the case of Venezuela, one week before the Summit the government frozen commercial relations with some Panamanian companies and it caused the cancellation of the flight of two persons by Copa Airlines. It was too expensive to make new arrangements to guarantee their participation, one was in behalf of the Venezuelan Focal Point and the other was member of the coalition of religious believes. Finally, our contact from Dominica, has a personal incident few days before the trip to Lima. Due to complications on her health, she didn't travelled.

Thanks to an agreement reached with a fellow organization, REDLAD was also able to support 3 Venezuelan activists and two representatives of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) that strengthened the message of the crisis in Venezuela in the Summit. The IACHR representatives were the Executive Secretary, Paulo Abrao and the Second Vice President Luis Ernesto Vargas Silva.

### **April 10th**

9:30 a.m. - Installation of the Citizen Forum of the Americas: Meeting of civil society in extraordinary times. This event was conceived as an space for innovation, exchange of information and capacity building. It was a three-day event that held simultaneous workshops, panel discussions and permanent museum-like expositions.

10:00 a.m. - Presentation of the path toward the Summit and Dialog with Civil Society.  
Guided tour into the interactive activities.

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 m. Conference: Religion + Diversity: It is possible! (Sentiido, Colombia).

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dialog: exchange of experiences about struggle against corruption (Global Americans, International Budget Partnership, Transparency International).

### **April 11th**

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Workshop: how to talk and incide into media about difficult issues? (Sentiido, Colombia).

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Forum: Human rights and corruption in Venezuela (REDLAD, CIDH, Freedom House and Transparencia Venezuela).

10:00 - 11:30 am. Dialogue between coalitions: Redlad's, Citizen Forum Coalition, LGBTI coalition, Sexual and reproductive rights coalition and spiritualities and religion coalition.

2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Assembly Citizen Forum of the Americas.

2:00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m. Presentation of the resolution about corruption and human rights (REDLAD, CIDH).

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. High Level Forum: democracy, transparency and Internet in the Americas (REDLAD, D&D, Inter american Dialogue).

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Forum: Faith, militancy and civil society. After it there was a mobilization towards Keneddy's Park (REDLAD, Gemrip).

### **April 12th**

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Dialogue between representatives of national delegations and civil society and social actors. It was the official activity of the OAS.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Simultaneous workshops.

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Presentation of videos and panel discussion of human rights activists in Cuba (stories, challenges, opportunities for activism in Cuba).

### **Remarkable points**

- In total, we registered 212 unique persons from 154 different organizations and from 27 countries attending at our activities.
- Alliances with partners such as Sentiido (Colombia), Gemrip (Chile), CIDH (Washington DC) enhanced recognition of REDLAD and the Citizen Forum at specific topics such as LGBTI, beliefs and human rights.
- Design of the place of activities surprised attendants. We named each room in tribute to dead activists and tied into those rights related to the enabling environment for civil society. I.e. the hall was named "Loana Berkins" (Argentinian), the main auditorium was "Movilización / Marielle Franco" (Brazilian), and the rooms were "Expresión / Berta Cáceres" (Honduras), and "Asociación / Temístocles Machado" (Colombian). Besides we created a room that was called agora, and had a completely different distribution to create a different type of dialogue.
- Unfortunately, some venezuelan and cuban organizations blocked the official dialogue, which made difficult the presentation of Civil Society inputs and the response from government officials.
- It was very positive to have a moment in the Summit plenary to present civil society inputs, but, OAS and the host countries asked to the coalition leaders to agree in a methodology to build the document to be presented. As this debate was held with very few time in advance, it was not possible to agree in a methodology that generated a document that showed the concerns and the discens, so the final document, presented to the Summit was a frankenstein with little sense.
- It is important to mention that thanks to Redlad's intervention the credentials for trans people were reprinted, the CS place to collect credentials widener, and a mix restroom established.

On May, the most significant events for the project were related to the systematization of the participation of civil society at the VIII Summit of the Americas and the preparation to attend at the OAS General Assembly in Washington D.C. held on early June.

At the OAS General Assembly, the following 7 coalitions integrated by partners of PASCA process were registered and accepted. They represent 29% of the 24 approved coalitions:

- Coalition number 6. Indigenous Peoples and Nations Coalition
- Coalition number 10. Coalition of Sexual and Reproductive Rights
- Coalition number 13. Coalition of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals, Transvestite, Transexuals, Transgender and Intersex of the Americas
- Coalition number 15. Afro Descendant Communities Coalition
- Coalition number 18. Religions, Beliefs and Spiritualities in the Dialogue with Civil Society
- Coalition number 19. Citizens' Forum of the Americas Coalition
- Coalition number 23. Coalition for the Dignity of Persons with Disabilities in the Americas

Considering the available funding the Citizen Forum of the Americas was represented by:

- Molvina Zeballos, President of DESCO, Peru, who led the contact with Peruvian Government before the VIII Summit of the Americas.
- Guillermo Incer, President of the National Federation of NGOs in Nicaragua, who represented the Nicaraguan Civil Society, considering the difficult situation of this country and was the leader of the 19th coalition. His speech is on the annex 4.
- Natasha Jiménez, Director of the Association Mulabi / Latin American Space of Sexuality and Rights, leader of the 18th coalition.
- Gina Romero, Redlad's and Pasca's Director.

**Collaboration and Partnerships by the Team Project with other stakeholders:**

Communication and coordination with the Summit Secretariat and Peruvian Ministry of Foreign Affairs led to have presentations of civil society to the Summit Implementation Review Group (SIRG). It was significant, because for first time civil society voice was listened before closing the official document with the declaration of the Summit. It is a milestone and it is crucial to keep an scenario to talk to governments' representatives at this group.

However, in spite of the constant communication between REDLAD and the Summit Secretariat and our partners in Peru (DESCO and Propuesta Ciudadana) with the Peruvian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in charge of the Summit, there were some difficulties which must be avoided on the future:

Topic	Problem	Recommendations
Register	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. There were two moments to apply to the Summit but the process was not clearly defined from the beginning and it created confusion among CSO.</li> <li>2. Once the first register step was completed, participants didn't receive notifications about their successful submit of information, so there was not clarity at any point.</li> <li>3. At first there was a call for two applicants from each organization, but in many</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. It is necessary to change the process so there is just one step in the registration process. If this is not possible, CSO need to know the process with clarity from the beginning. Define a timeline with realistic commitments and explain on time causes of delays.</li> <li>2. Send notifications of received information when people complete application forms.</li> </ol>

	<p>cases just one per organization received the username and password to finalize the registration. It was over the date of the Summit.</p> <p>4. There were some technical difficulties for some people to complete the second form (from the Peruvian Government), it was not a protocol or formal channel to solve it. Direct contact between REDLAD and Summit Secretariat and Peruvian Partners and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs helped to attend specific cases.</p>	<p>3. Give explanations about people missed to receive their confirmation to complete the second application.</p> <p>4. Develop friendly and simple platforms to register CSO attendants at the Summit. Include emails of contacts to solve questions and problems. Define who can intercede or support CSO's claims.</p>
Accreditation	<p>5. Trans persons were upset, because on their credentials their legal name appeared instead their identity's one, which was on brackets. This was a huge backslide of what the OAS advanced in recent years.</p> <p>6. The place to collect credentials was far from the hotel of the activities, the internal place assigned to CSO was very small and did not have mix restrooms.</p> <p>7. Even people who completed the second register form did not have their credentials ready.</p>	<p>5. Make arrangements at the database to print credentials according to agreements about rights of trans persons. Redlad offered a training for all officials involved in the summit related with diversity, we offer the same for next Assemblies and Summits.</p> <p>6. Try to do the accreditation process at the same place that the Summit's activities or walking distance, or even in hotels where people was staying, as it was in Cancun.</p> <p>7. Review database management protocols and how it is used to print credentials.</p>
Participation	<p>8. Some Cuban and Venezuelan activists sabotaged the dialogue between CS and governments' representatives by shouting against the OAS and other CS representatives. It caused that some governments' representatives left the place and the audience were reduced to the coalition's leaders and set in a separate room. Transmission online was poor and not complete.</p> <p>9. For the first time CSO were allowed to present its recommendations at the summit plenary, which, along with the previous work with the SIRG, is a very appropriate way of closing the circle of incidence.</p> <p>10. For the building of CSO document to be read at the Summit plenary and the</p>	<p>8. Regarding importance of the meeting between civil society and governments' representatives, scenarios such as the dialogue must be kept, in spite of polarization about specific topics. Coalitions demonstrated a good level of organization and coordination, but it would be richer having enough time for feedback and discussion with the governments. If the auditorium were reduced considering possible disturbances, it is important to offer remote access by streaming to other people interested on the discussion and open online channels to make</p>

	<p>CSO's delegate, the head of coalitions created a dialogue (led by Redlad) to come up with a process to take the decisions. Unfortunately, fundamentalist CSO representatives blocked the process and at the end forced to create a document which state many statements that goes against human rights and the Interamerican Human Rights System.</p>	<p>comments or questions. 9. Host country must keep the process of dialogue with the SIRG previous to the Summit and the place for CSO at the plenary. But, OAS should create (in accordance with CSO and Forum of the Américas) the procedure for this participation and forbid hate discourses.</p>
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Contact with the Summit Secretariat of the OAS has been kept. After the Summit the balance was satisfactory.

On May, taking advantage of the relation of Enrique de Obarrio, General Coordinator of REDLAD, with private sector, which he represented at the Dialog with the General Secretariat on June 2nd (annex 5) on the OAS General Assembly, he explored opportunities of approaching between them and civil society.

### **Populational groups**

Religious groups, LGBTIQ, Indigenous and Afro-descendants were represented at the Summit of the Americas by their own coalitions and they worked actively to create their coalitions and registering the organizations to join the scenarios of Civil Society participation at the OAS General Assembly held in Washington D.C.

On the side of the LGBTIQ community, REDLAD continued its efforts to protect and promote the community's fundamental rights. This included leading a capacity-building workshop for the security staff of the Summit to guarantee a respectful relation with the LGBTIQ activists that were present at the event. Also, REDLAD has been sponsoring and triggering the creation of networks of LGBTIQ activists in different countries of the Americas that can act as a protection network every time there are violations to their fundamental rights. This strategy was also implemented prior to the Summit activities.

Indigenous groups had the chance to hold their own indigenous forum of the Americas prior to the Summit activities. The event gathered representatives of indigenous communities from Canada to Argentina. The event allowed the participants to coordinate the message of the indigenous coalition for the Summit, strengthen their capacities and trace the path for the upcoming years in terms of advocacy in the Inter-American system.

For the Afro-descendant representatives the Summit was a unique opportunity to raise their voice against the increasing murders of land rights defenders, especially in Colombia and Brazil, where their community is putting the highest number of victims.

### **Communications**

- Monitoring of the PASCA microsite [www.hacialacumbre2018.info](http://www.hacialacumbre2018.info).

- Content management for the PASCA website: [www.proyectopasca.org](http://www.proyectopasca.org) and for the project's social network accounts. Facebook: [/ForoCiudadanoDeLasAmericas](https://www.facebook.com/ForoCiudadanoDeLasAmericas) and Twitter: [@ForoCiudadanoSC](https://twitter.com/ForoCiudadanoSC).
- Content management and distribution of the project's monthly virtual bulletin "Entre Regiones".
- Monitoring and reporting of news and events in the region.
- Media monitoring for the project.
- Creative process and diffusion of the event "Citizen Forum of the Americas: Meeting of civil society in extraordinary times".
- Planning of a communication strategy for the events of the Citizen Forum of the Americas within the framework of the VIII Summit of the Americas.
- Creation of interactive expositions such as the "Chile of civic space", "Map yourself", "How is civic space in your country?", "Co-created calendar of social activism" (Annex 6).
- Interviews with actors and participants in the event "Citizen Forum of the Americas: Meeting of civil society in extraordinary times - Lima, Peru. April 10 to 12 ": Paulo Abrao, Executive Secretary of the IACHR; Edison Lanza, Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression of the IACHR; Mercedes de Freitas, director of Transparencia Venezuela; María José Eva from the International Budget Partnership (IBP); Andrés Rivera, member of the Coordinating Council of REDLAD; Lina Cuéllar and Juliana Martínez from Sentiido; Nicolás Panotto, director of GEMRIP; Lola Delgadillo Vargas, trans activist from Mexico and Santiago Balvín, trans activist from Peru.
- Coverage in social networks of events held in the framework of the VIII Summit of the Americas 2018 and the Citizen Forum of the Americas: Meeting of civil society in extraordinary times.
- Coverage of civil society participation at the OAS General Assembly.

**Relevant data of digital communications:**

April 2018 is the month which registered more visitors to the website, since the project exists. That's because of it was the moment of the most important milestone: the participation of civil society in the VIII Summit of the Americas. After it visitors of the website returned to the historical averages on May and June

<a href="http://www.proyectopasca.org">Website www.proyectopasca.org</a>		
<b>Number of visits per month</b>	April	1680
	May	1175
	June	502
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1677</b>
<b>Countries with the highest number of visits in the las trimester</b>		
	Mexico	410
	Peru	234
	Ecuador	195
	United States	166
	El Salvador	142
	Colombia	129
	Chile	118
	Dominican Republic	93
	Senegal	84

The special bulletin sent during the activities at the VIII Summit of the Americas had the same number of visits of than previous editions.

Due to the low activity of spaces and events of civil society active participation, content production also decreased and activities on digital media have not grown.

### Digital bulletin Entre Regiones

<b>Number of receivers per bulletin</b>	Special bulletin (Summit 2018) - April 2018	1517
	Bulletín No. 23 - April 2018	1505
	Bulletín No. 24 - July 2018	1497
The variation of the number of receivers is because of the constant debugging and updating of the database		
<b>Level of reach</b>		
<b>Total Open rate %</b>	Special bulletin (Summit 2018) - April 2018	24.4
	Bulletín No. 23 - April 2018	14.4
	Bulletín No. 24 - July 2018	13.7
<b>Total Click rate %</b>	Special bulletin (Summit 2018) - April 2018	3
	Bulletín No. 23 - April 2018	2.8
	Bulletín No. 24 - July 2018	19.9

### Twitter account @ForoCiudadanoSC

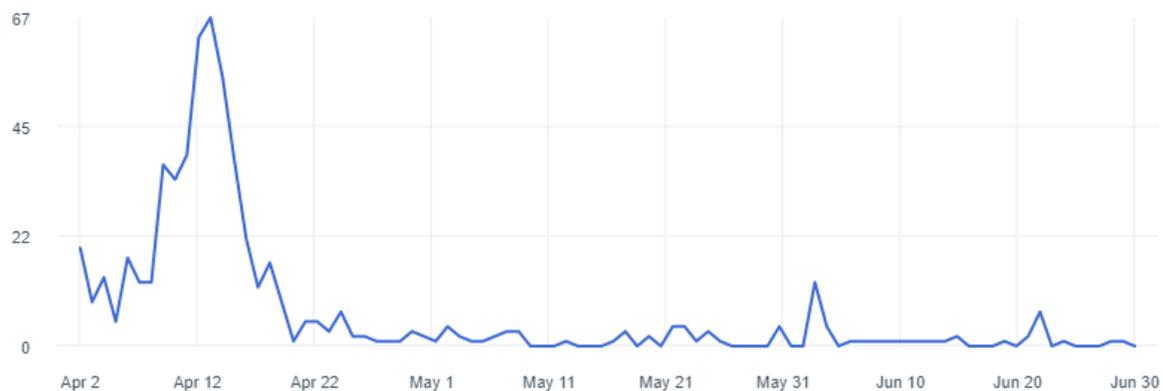
<b>Level of reach per month</b>				
April	Tweets: 24	Tweet impressions: 11.200	Profile visits: 262	Mentions: 96
May	Tweets: 20	Tweet impressions: 1.139	Profile visits: 21	Mentions: 3
June	Tweets: 21	Tweet impressions: 8.254	Profile visits: 85	Mentions: 2
<b>Retweets are not included</b>				
<b>Followers per month</b>				
April			399	
May			407	
June			417	

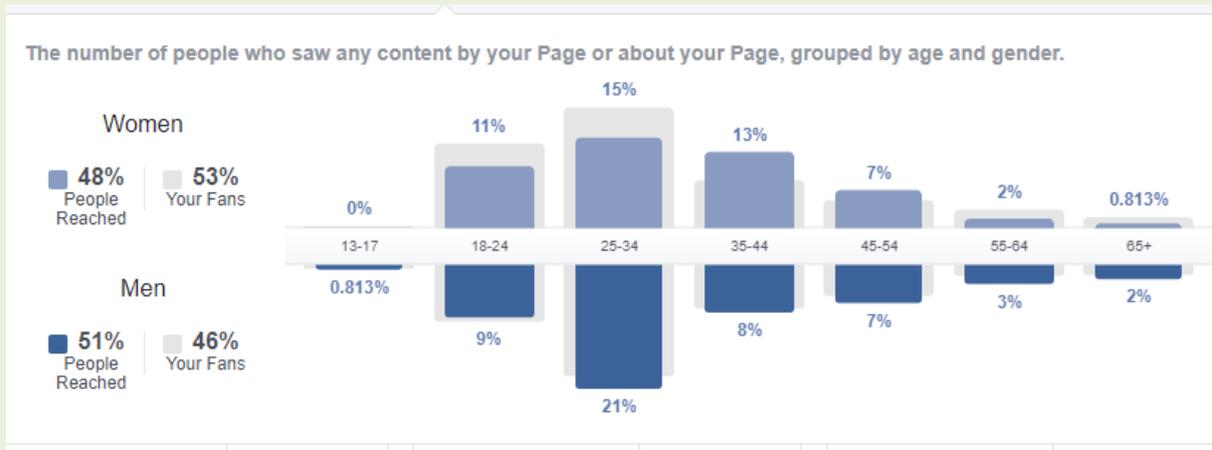
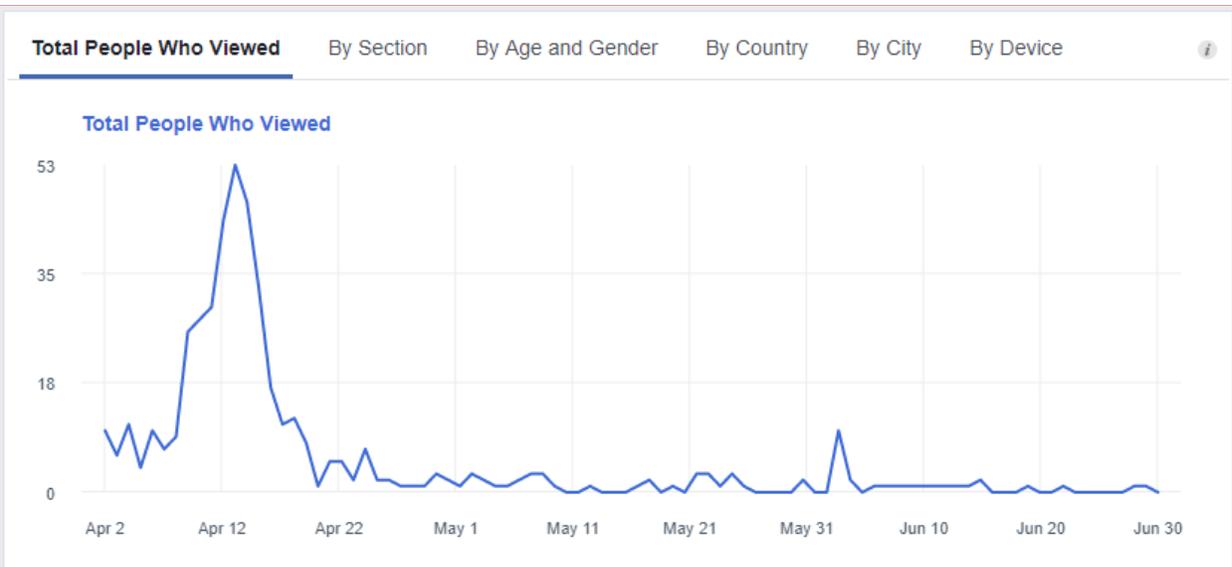
**Facebook fanpage /ForoCiudadanoDeLasAméricas**

<b>Likes per month</b>	April	491
	May	733
	June	751
<b>Total reach per month</b>	April	646
	May	263
	June	317
<b>Total impressions per month</b>	April	2107
	May	691
	June	909

**Total Views** By Section

**Total Views**





**Microwebsite [www.hacialacumbre2018.info](http://www.hacialacumbre2018.info)**

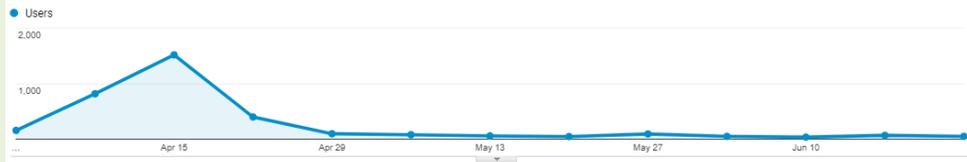
**Data range: April 1st. to June 30th.**

Month by month the microwebsite has more new visitors, which means that its diffusion and reach is still high through social networks and the project website, and that it is seen as an important source of information, even though the Summit has already happened.

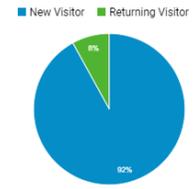
Overview

Users vs. Select a metric

Hourly Day Week Month



Users 3,400	New Users 3,385	Sessions 3,796	Number of Sessions per User 1.12
Pageviews 4,859	Pages / Session 1.28	Avg. Session Duration 00:01:21	Bounce Rate 82.35%



## **2. Executive summary:**

On April, the team worked in different activities related to the participation at the Summit of the Americas. It included logistical coordination and arrangements of accommodation, transportation, catering; coordination to design and organize the space and resources to perform the programme and attending all sort of requirements from the OAS and CSOs.

On May, the team focused on systematize the CSO's participation at the Summit of the Americas and did arrangements to attend at the OAS General Assembly which was held on early June. The rest of the month was occupied on organizing information to share with the Citizen Forum of the Americas and review PASCA process to get inputs for a possible cost extension request.

A. Reports: the Fifth Quarter report was submitted on April. Also, monthly reports of activities on April and May were sent on May and June.

### B. Designing and update of internal documents:

- Leaflet resume of the process followed by the Citizen Forum of the Americas (annex 1)
- Documents designing the activities and spaces for the Meeting of Civil Society in extraordinary times (annex 2)
- Compromiso Lima 2018 (Desglose FCA) 2018-05-01. This document, in Spanish, shows the analysis of the commitments of the Governments at the Summit in Lima and those demands presented by civil society (Annex 3).

### C. Consortium update:

- The base team coordinated logistical arrangements to guarantee the participation of Consortium members and focal points in the planned activities in Lima.
- On April 11th there was a Citizen Forum meeting with 16th attendants representing the Consortium Members and Focal Points. It was an scenario to evaluate and identifying lessons from the coordinated work promoted by PASCA and projected now toward the Citizen Forum of the Americas. It is remarkable the value that most people give to the learning process they have had understanding better how the OAS works and how they can create networks to share information and be more organized to attend to its activities. Monitoring the mandates was interesting because it conducted them to change their mindset about CSO's relation with their governments and public information about policies.
- After the Summit, the Citizen Forum of the Americas is the figure which will be strengthen, because the Consortium members completed their role motivating the creation of national scenarios.
- About the Citizen Forum of the Americas' role at the General Assembly, its mention to Nicaraguan current situation was well received.

## **Project Objectives:**

1. To develop and implement a Civil Society Council that represents CSOs across the region in monitoring and advancing Summit priorities.
2. To increase collaboration in consultation and engagement between CSO and OAS to present recommendations for the 2018 Summit.
3. To improve CSOs' capacities to monitor the implementation and impacts of 2015 Summit commitments and to participate effectively in 2018 Summit processes.

### 3. Description of results achieved during the period, using indicators for activities, outputs and outcomes associated with your agreement.

We use here some conventions to show the progress of the indicators, according to the project's timeline performance.

	100% - Completed
	50% to 99% - Activity in progress
	49% or less - Delayed
	Pending (it is not time yet)
	Suggested changes
	Activity completed with limitations to reach the goal.

Once the Summit of the Americas 2018 was held, we changed the colour of some activities on the indicators' table which were completed, even if the goal was not reached as it was expected at first. Those indicators have notes explaining its limitations.

**Activity 1:** To develop and implement a Civil Society Council that represents CSOs across the region in monitoring and advancing Summit priorities.

ACTIVITY	INDICATOR	BASELINE DATA (include date/ source)	TARGET (life of the agreement)	Result this Period	CUMULATIVE DATA and % of progress completed if applicable
1.1 Conduct a project planning meeting with the partners organizations	One Project Working Plan Document	N/A	1	It was completed on January 2017.	100%
	Consortium members increase their confidence in their partners and in the process	N/A	5	Consortium members keep their confidence in the achievement of the goals	75%
1.2 Organize three focus groups of 20 CSOs each to assess	One report to guide the creation of the Civil Society Council	N/A	1	Completed on August 2016.	100%

opportunities for creating the Council	Number of CSOs demonstrating increased levels of understanding and interest in participation in Summit-related events and activities.	N/A	90% of participants increase their confidence and show interest in participating in Summit related events and activities	<p>We collected data from 7 coalitions (close and like-minded), integrated by 262 persons who represent 204 CSO. It is equal to 58% of our aim of 350 CSO. However, we know there is under registration, because that 7 coalitions are only 25% of the total approved. From extra-official sources we knew that almost 900 CSO applied to attend at the Summit.</p> <p>Note: the confidence and interest grew from the start point of the project, but it is threatened by misunderstandings and weak coordination and information from OAS Summit Secretariat. One limitation is that we have not access to official reports about number of persons and organizations registered and attending at OAS activities.</p>	58%
1.3 Conduct a comparative study about similar regional oversight mechanisms and platforms	One Comparative Study of best practices and lessons in CSO consultation mechanisms	N/A	1	It was completed on October 2016.	100%
1.4 Develop and conduct a stakeholder mapping and engagement strategy	One stakeholders' mapping and engagement strategy	N/A	1	Data collection ongoing. 248 activities have been held in 27 countries and by Internet. From there are 1908 attendants which represent 756 individuals and 493 CSO.	90%
	One strategic communications plan	N/A	1	It was completed on September 2016.	100%
	Number of CSO surveyed that express interest and commitment to participate in the creation of the Council	N/A	350	<p>We report here that 198 CSO attended national meetings to create their councils.</p> <p>Note: due to particular situations at some countries not all formally</p>	57%

				created their national councils or got support from local CSO to promote them.	
1.5 Elaboration of draft documents for CSC establishment	Draft of the CSC proposal to be review by CSOs and other actors and partners	N/A	1	It was completed on August 2016.	100%
	Percentage of CSOs' inputs taken into account in the draft document for CSC establishment	N/A	60%	During the discussion of the draft, 45% of the comments systematized were applied to the initial proposal of the mechanism of participation of civil society at the Summit of Americas.  Note: unfortunately, CSO's response was lower than expectancies and they tend to prefer spoken comments rather than writing. In the practice each country and subregion adapted the general proposal to their needs, culture and CSO's dynamic.	45%
1.6 Organizing five sub-regional working-coordination meetings to finalize CSO support for creation of the Council	Number of sub-regional working coordination meetings held, documented and socialized	N/A	100%	The remaining percentage correspond to planned coordination meetings with North American civil society organizations.	80%
	Number of CSOs demonstrating increased levels of participation in the creation of the council and interest in participating in other Summit scenarios	N/A	250  90%	The source of this indicator changed from the survey applied on 2015 to 115 CSO to the list of CSO which were registered at coalitions for the VIII Summit of the Americas.  As it was stated on indicator 1.2 After closing the OAS application to attend at the Summit, we collected data from 7 coalitions (close and like-minded) integrated by 262 persons who represent 204 CSO.	204 CSO= 81.6 %

				Note: we are aware that there is under registration, because that 7 coalitions are only 25% of the total approved, but it gives us idea about CSO's interest. Higher levels of interest are threatened by lack of information of procedures which impede CSO's participation.	
1.7 Organizing an online vote to elect the members of the council	Number of CSO voting in sub-regional coordination meetings for the CSC creation	N/A	300	<p>The voting occurred in meetings rather than through an online platform. This number comes from the organizations which joined meetings to create national civil society councils in Argentina (1), Belice (7), Bolivia (22), Chile (4), Colombia (8), Cuba (15), El Salvador (10), Guatemala(3), Honduras (14), México (19), Nicaragua (17), Panamá (41), Paraguay (4), Venezuela (33).</p> <p>Note: some countries didn't completed the formal creation of their national scenarios of civil society participation.</p>	198 CSO 66% of the goal
	Number of members of the CSC elected	N/A	10 CSC members (2 for each 5 subregions, plus 3 population groups representatives to be determined).	<p>Attending a rotatory dynamic 2 representatives from Central America and Mexico, 2 from Andean Region and 2 from Southern Cone and Brazil have been elected. Although 2 temporary representatives from the Caribbean, 1 from afro descendants and 1 from LGBTI have joined Citizen of the Americas' Forum meetings. It is pending to confirm their election and to define North America and indigenous peoples' participation.</p> <p>Note: initial group which on april 2017 joined the Citizen Forum has been kept and enriched with the</p>	13 = total expected members 6 elected = 46 % 6 elected + 4 temporary = 77%

				wider participation of Focal Points and members of national scenarios, but the performance indicates that this structure and functions should be revised and adjusted to gain independence and self determination.	
1.8 Organize the first meeting of Civil Society Council in Perú (2016)	One meeting held and systematized	N/A	1	It was completed on March 2017.	100%
	Number of active members of the CSC	N/A	10 sub regional representatives plus 3 from population groups.	Currently there are 10 elected members.  Recent meetings of the Citizen Forum of the Americas have been extended to the participation of Focal Points and CSOs members of national scenarios.	13 = total expected members  6 elected = 46 %  6 elected + 4 temporary = 77%
1.9 Redlad will help the council to establish its Secretariat and support the activities of the Secretariat	One CSCs working plan	N/A	1	The working plan was approved on the online meeting (2017/10/11).	100%
1.10 Develop a financial sustainability model for approval by the Council	One financial sustainability model developed	N/A	1	It was a theme of the first meeting of the CSC. Some needs and strategic contacts were identified.  This theme has been postponed as part of the reflection about the balance of the process and continuity of the Citizen Forum.	5%
	Number of Council members trained in the financial sustainability model	N/A	20	Results on this indicator depend of advances in the indicator above.	0
1.11 Assist the Council Secretariat in design, implementation and monitoring a	One strategy of communication, relationship, and knowledge management	N/A	1	Citizen Forum's logo started to replace PASCA image, to contribute the mechanism positioning..  The microsite	100%

strategy of communication, relationship and knowledge management to support the interaction within the CSC and with the different stakeholders				<a href="http://www.hacialacumbre2018.info">www.hacialacumbre2018.info</a> was transformed into the website of the forum. Relationships and knowledge management are led by the Technical Secretariat.	
	Percentage of CSO users of CSC's media and communicational scenarios	N/A	80%	Specific media for/from the Citizen Forum are Facebook, Twitter accounts reported on section 1b of this report. There, we register individuals rather than specific CSO. The Citizen Forum is using mailing and Whatsapp and there are response by 50% .	50%

**Activity 2:** To increase collaboration in consultation and engagement between CSO and OAS to present recommendations for the 2018 Summit

ACTIVITY	INDICATOR	BASELINE DATA (include date/ source)	TARGET (life of the agreement)	Result this Period	CUMULATIVE DATA and % of progress completed if applicable
2.1 Support the Council in the development of a consultation mechanism between the Council and OAS-SIRG to improve skills and awareness on the process	One consultation mechanism between the Council and OAS-SIRG developed	N/A	1	DESCO and Grupo Propuesta Ciudadana were in touch with the Peruvian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it has allowed to access to privileged information about the Summit arrangements and Civil Society presence in spaces such as SIRG meetings. The Citizen Forum of the Americas' Technical Secretariat attended at the SIRG meeting in Lima on February and March.  Note: in spite of contact between the Citizen Forum of the Americas and OAS-SIRG, there is not an institutional adoption of consultation to CSO as frequent practice.	60%
2.2 Establish a support network in Peru to work the	One networking plan for building	N/A	80%	Reports of monitoring mandates and national agendas of	100%

2018 Summit Agenda	the 2018 Summit Agenda			recommendations were systematized and presented at the SIRG meeting.	
2.3 Establish an ongoing consultation process with governments	Percentage of countries reporting information	N/A	70%	Up to April we received 15 reports which represent 45% of 33 countries we would like to reach and 78% if we consider just the 19 countries which are actively joining the project.	78%
2.4 Develop and Sign an agreement between the Council and SIRG	One agreement subscribed between the Council and SIRG	N/A	1	It would be necessary to review this indicator, because after two years of PASCA's implementation contact between the Citizen Forum of the Americas and the SIRG has been mediated and punctual, so we can not to guarantee if this group is willing to make agreements with civil society representatives	0
2.5 Organize 5 sub-regional consultation in coordination with OAS Summit, and one virtual online consultation	Number of regional and sub-regional consultations between the Council and representative organizations held	N/A	1 regional and 5 sub-regional consultation meetings	Contact between coalition members to coordinate their reports was by e-mail, Whatsapp and Skype rather than through meetings.	7 coalitions integrated by CSO relative to PASCA's process attended at the Summit
	Number of CSOs consulted during the development of the CSO recommendations for the 2018 SIRG	N/A	400	We received specific recommendations from 7 countries: Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Paraguay, Venezuela and Panama. 141 CSO were involved in the monitoring of mandates.	7 documents of recommendations consolidated in 1 agenda. 141 CSO participated in the previous process = 35%
	One document with the Civil Society agenda for the 2018 Summit, presented to SIRG	N/A	1	It was completed on March 2018	100%
2.6 Conduct 6 Council meetings, 2 each year from 2016 to 2018	Number of council meetings held	N/A	6	1. 2017-03-20 to 23 in Washington D.C. 2. 2017-06-08 Online 3. 2017-06-20 in Cancun, Mexico 4. 2017-10-31 Online 5. 2018-02-01 Online 6. 2018-03-06 Online	7 meetings = 116%

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	Council members acquire experience and confidence in relation with CSO, OAS-SIRG and other actors	N/A	90%	Although formal meetings with SIRG haven't been held, 11 Focal Points, members of the Citizen Forum (Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, México, Panama, Argentina, Chile, Paraguay) have looked for meetings with OAS' representatives in their countries with unfair responses.	11 Focal Points from 19 active focal points = 58%
2.7 Strengthen the participation of the Council and CSOs to the 2018 Summit	Number of meetings among Council, Secretariat, SIRG, and governments to secure CSO participation.	N/A	20	The Citizens Forum of the Americas met with Mexican OAS Mission in Washington DC (March 2017) and Peruvian government delegates in Cancun (June 2017) and SIRG (November 2017, February and March 2018) DESCO has been in touch with Peruvian Government, REDLAD and Mexican Focal point were in touch with Mexican government Focal points from El Salvador and Panama have been heard by their Ministries of Foreign Affairs. REDLAD have been in touch with OAS' officers.	2 meetings of the Forum with other actors. 13 meetings between Focal Points and Ministries of Foreign Affairs (8 Peru, 4 Mexico, 2 Panama, 1 El Salvador) 3 meetings of Citizen Forum of the Americas with SIRG Total: 20 meetings = 100%
	Number of Western Hemisphere CSOs, targeted by the project, that express interest in participating in the Civil Society Forum at the 2018 Summit.	TBD	800	204 CSO were registered in 7 coalitions to participate at the VIII Summit. It is almost 25% of total coalitions, but we have not their complete list of members. Info from the OAS Secretariat indicates there were 900 of people registered.	204 CSO = 25.5%
	One document with the Civil Society recommendations to the SIRG	N/A	1	It was presented on February 8th 2018.	100%
	Percentage of presented CSO recommendations from the civil society council incorporated by Summit stakeholders into Summit documents or activities	N/A	40%	There are some coincidences between the Commitment of Lima and those points expressed by CSO on their Coalitions' declarations, mainly related to transparency, institutional enhancement, open government, recognition of vulnerable populations, social control and citizen participation.	66%

	Number of CSOs demonstrating increased levels of participation in Summit-related events and activities.	TBD	600	We registered 204 CSO joining 7 of the 28 coalitions approved by OAS for the Summit. It is estimated that from 900 of registered persons, attended almost 600, but it must be confirmed by OAS Summit Secretariat.  Note: for further stages it must be considered funding restrictions to cover expenses to attend at the Summit, in addition to obstacles to be registered and admitted to the Summit, which are not controlled by the project.	204 CSO = 34%
	Number of CSOs reporting increased and substantive CSO engagement in the Summit process as a result of the CSO mechanism	N/A	300	We have 204 CSO highly motivated to be part coalitions toward the Summit. It has been a result of the combination of national CSO scenarios and effective communication from the technical Secretariat of the Citizen Forum of the Americas.	204 CSO = 68%
	Percentage of CSOs reporting increased satisfaction with the Summit process.	TBC	60%	It is critical to discuss if we can modify this indicator, because we can control the variables related to the satisfaction with PASCA process, but not those complex elements which affect the satisfaction with the Summit process where decisions are taken by the Peruvian government and the OAS.	0

**Activity 3:** To improve CSOs' capacities to monitor the implementation and impacts of 2015 Summit commitments and to participate effectively in 2018 Summit processes

ACTIVITY	INDICATOR	BASELINE DATA (include date/ source)	TARGET (life of the agreement)	Result this Period	CUMULATIVE DATA and % of progress completed if applicable
3.1 Develop a mechanism for monitoring and evaluating implementation of Summit commitments to be used by the CSO community	Percentage of prioritized 2015 Summit mandates monitored by the council and relevant CSOs.	N/A	At least 40%	Themes will be prioritized rather than individual mandates. From 10 proposed themes 5 are subject of monitoring. It means, at least 50% would be monitored.	50%

3.2 Conduct a needs assessment for technical assistance and capacity building among CSOs across the region, to improve knowledge and feedback on monitoring and evaluation mechanism /practices	Number of CSOs demonstrating increased ability to research, monitor and report on Summit commitments in their sub-regions.	N/A	44	26 Focal Points were informed about the suggested route of work. At this moment 15 countries presented monitoring report. However 141 CSO have participated on that exercise.	15 of 26 Focal Points presented national reports = 57%  141 CSO participated in the reports = 320%
3.3 Design and implementation of a plan of enhancement and technical assistance according to the needs identified	Number of CSO joining the enhancement in capacities for monitoring and evaluation	N/A	70%		0
3.4 Provide training and Technical Assistance to at least 100 CSOs for implementing the mechanism/Summit commitments	Five training activities held (one in each subregion) and one Technical assistance action per CSO involved in the follow up	N/A	105	20 CSO (PASCA Focal Points) received our guide about how to develop the methodology to monitoring the Summit Commitments and individual meetings have been held to resolve questions and make adjustments according to their context.	20%
3.5 Produce joint report on outcomes of the 2015 Summit of the Americas	Number of CSO participating in the joint report	N/A	50	141 CSO participated in the process to build the 14 reports received.	141 CSO =282%
3.6 Coordinate the adoption of the Monitoring and Reporting Mechanism	Number of CSOs reporting increased and substantive CSO engagement in the Summit process as a result of the CSO mechanism	N/A	50	262 persons from 204 CSO joined the coalitions allies which participated at the Summit of the Americas, promoted by the Citizen Forum of the Americas and its Secretariat.	204 CSO = 408%
3.7 Monitoring and evaluate programs/projects that impacted the commitments made at the Summit	Number of reports of advance in programs/projects impacted by the commitments	N/A	22	There are 15 reports from equal number of countries, some evaluate the grade of advance, stagnation or recoil, but to evaluate programs and projects as it is stated here overcome the current capacity of the involved CSO and the resources available to do it (qualified staff, time, access to information)	15 reports = 68%

## Monitoring and Evaluation Indicators

ACTIVITY	INDICATOR	BASELINE DATA (include date/source)	TARGET (life of the agreement)	Result this Period	CUMULATIVE DATA and % of progress completed if applicable
Methodological design	One set of orientations for explicit knowledge management	N/A	1	Keys to coordinate coalitions for the Summit, report of agenda of recommendations.	95%
Elaborate baseline of the project	One report of the baseline	N/A	1	First report sent on September 2016.	70%
Elaboration and management of databases for participation monitoring	One database system for monitoring participation of CSO in activities and discussions	N/A	1	Unified database reached 2477 contacts and 1638 organizations. Consolidated subregional and national reports show 248 activities in 27 countries and by Internet. From there are 1908 attendants which represent 756 individuals and 593 CSO.	90%
Design and measure CSOs' capacities at national, sub-regional and thematic levels	One report of final state of CSO's capacities (including baseline)	N/A	1	National and subregional meetings of monitoring offer information about weakness and CSO's needs of support.	70%
Evaluation of the process	One report of results, impact and recommendations	N/A	1	0	0

### 5. Challenges, lessons and best practices related to your project:

#### Challenges

- To improve communication and implementation of procedures by OAS and host government, to guarantee participation of Civil Society at the Summit.
- High participation of religious groups, mainly evangelical, at the OAS General Assembly demonstrated that they have learnt how it works and they are empowered of the strategy to become a majority divided into various coalitions, additionally, they have enough funding to guarantee that a huge number of members attended to the meeting. It is challenging for our process, because we would need to afford equivalent participation in number and work on improved and strategic speech to make a memorable difference for governments' representatives.

#### Best practices

- To review Coalitions' leaders and members profiles is a good exercise to identify in advance possible allies to work with and contrary positions to prepare better CSO's declarations and participation.

