

MONTHLY 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 July and August, there were not specific activities by Focal Points on their countries.

However, twelve Focal Points, were selected to join the meeting to evaluate PASCA first stage in the Bogota's meeting. Prior to the meeting they elaborated and sent to the base team their mapping of actors involved into their process. Those maps show an interesting group of 380 actors and unfair development in each country. Countries like Peru, Mexico and Costa Rica show a network of organizations linked to different themes and populational sectors. Others, like Brazil and Chile would need to enhance their contacts. From those maps of actors, we developed an analysis which will help to design engagement strategies for the second stage (annex 4).

On September 4th, the SIRG has its ordinary meeting in Washington to discuss the mechanism to follow up the Lima's Commitment. There was not presence of Civil Society representatives there and after reading the document with the proposed plan to monitor the commitments, civil society organizations participating in PASCA process expressed their concerns about the lack of participation (annex 5 - ES). Up to the date to elaborate this report, we have not received reply from the OAS.

During this month, the OAS' Summit Secretariat also organized virtual meetings with civil society, to share results from the Summit of the Americas held in Peru, and to collect inputs for further processes. Here, we register the impressions from our national partners about those activities.

Argentina. At the meeting convoked by the OAS mission in the country Directorio Legislativo, PASCA Focal Point, and other organization which was represented by five people were the unique attendants, although in the list of inscriptions, there were other 17 organizations, most of them small, not formalized or institutionalized.

The meeting was not satisfactory because of the lack of response from civil society organizations and the lack of clarity about its purpose. It was presented a Powerpoint about the Summit of the Americas, the SIRG, the Lima's commitments, but it was not concrete about the mechanism of following, the relationship between OAS and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, indicators, etc. Attendants were consulted about our mission, objectives, our links to anti-corruption issues.

Colombia. The OAS meeting was in September 13th, two Redlad's members participated. The schedule was the same than in other countries and only 6 representatives attended.

Guatemala. The OAS meeting was in September the 10th from 14:00 to 17:00 hours. Register was online. In spite of a list of 12 people confirmed, there were just four attendants:

1. Melanie Xoyón - Medicine student from the USAC, who is starting at a youth NGO for Chimaltenango and Sacatepéquez.
2. Ronald Ángel - Entrepreneur individual
3. Maria de los Ángeles Fuentes - Guatemala Íntegra / Guatemala Visible
4. Norayda Ponce - CONGCOOP, PASCA's Focal Point

The OAS presented a Powerpoint, but it was quite superficial. After it, the attendants were requested to answer four questions 1) which actor or sector do they represent. 2) what do they do to prevent and fight against corruption. 3) what good practices do they have. 4) what do they suggest to fight against corruption.

Finally, collectively were solved questions about the country's situation, how to strength civil society role to follow up the Lima's Commitment and what do the civil society ask to the government to achieve it.

Some detailed comments from our Focal Point remark:

1. The invitation was sent only to the actors/sectors which filled a survey sent by the Summit's Secretariat. Perhaps it was a cause of the low participation. Although, it is known that the OAS and the Summits are not attractive for Guatemala's population.
2. Dacia Aragón, who was the link between Guatemala OAS Office and Civil Society left her position just 15th days before the meeting. Now she is at the MACIH (Honduras). Luis de León, who is the new contact, is just understanding the process.

Panama. It was held on September 11th. and only representatives of the National Bar Association, the Panamanian chapter of Transparency International, Alianza Ciudadana Pro Justicia and on behalf of the government the National Authority of Transparency and the Attorney General's Office attended.

The OAS Ambassador in Panama, Mr. Pedro Vuscovick made a presentation on the results of the Summit and then there was an interesting debate on the anti-corruption agenda in Panama.

Perú. The meeting was in Lima on September 11th, from 9 am to 12 m. There were 15th people from 31st registered. DESCO members, our PASCA Focal Point, ignore the OAS criteria to convoke the meeting, because of they and other organizations didn't received the invitation in spite of their condition of registered organizations at the OAS and they attended at the Summit activities.

The meeting was guided by María Isabel Moscol, from the OAS office in Lima. The new OAS representative, recently in charge, was not in the meeting. After the presentation, the participants completed individually a questionnaire about each organization's mission and work about corruption. Then, they worked collectively to answer about other questions. The objective of the meeting was not clear, at least for most attendants given information was not new. It seems to seek information about civil society activities. Low participation

should be related to the lack of useful information and concrete benefits for civil society organizations in scenarios like that.

Collaboration and Partnerships by the Team Project with other stakeholders:

In Washington D.C. Gina Romero, had a meeting with the Department of State on July 25th and with The Summit Secretariat on July 26th.

The process for the approval of a cost extension for PASCA Project is the most significant update of this period.

Religious groups worked in their internal articulation and identified scenarios of participation such as the Ministerial OAS meeting about religious freedom which was held in Washington on July 24th to 25th. Additionally, they are preparing some meetings with significant actors in Mexico, Uruguay, Colombia, Chile and Argentina.

LGBTIQ leader, Andres Rivera, coordinated empowering activities in Bolivia to strength capacities of local activists, and presented the information related OAS participation and Coalition processes.

Communications

- Content management for the PASCA website: 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.
- Monitoring of members of the Forum in Summits 101, in which the follow-up mechanism to the Lima Commitment was discussed.

Relevant data of digital communications:

Website www.proyectopasca.org		
Number of visits per month	July	440
	August	368
	September	462
	Total	1270

Countries with the highest number of visits in the last trimester	
Peru	237
Colombia	224
United States	172
Argentina	111
Chile	89
Mexico	89
Ecuador	61
Guatemala	45
Spain	39

Due to the low activity of spaces and events of civil society participation, content production also decreased and activities on digital media have not grown. The last quarter has been a period in which some events of interest to the project have been less frequent. The Summit of the Americas in Lima was almost six months ago and everything that pertains to the Lima Commitment has been followed up.

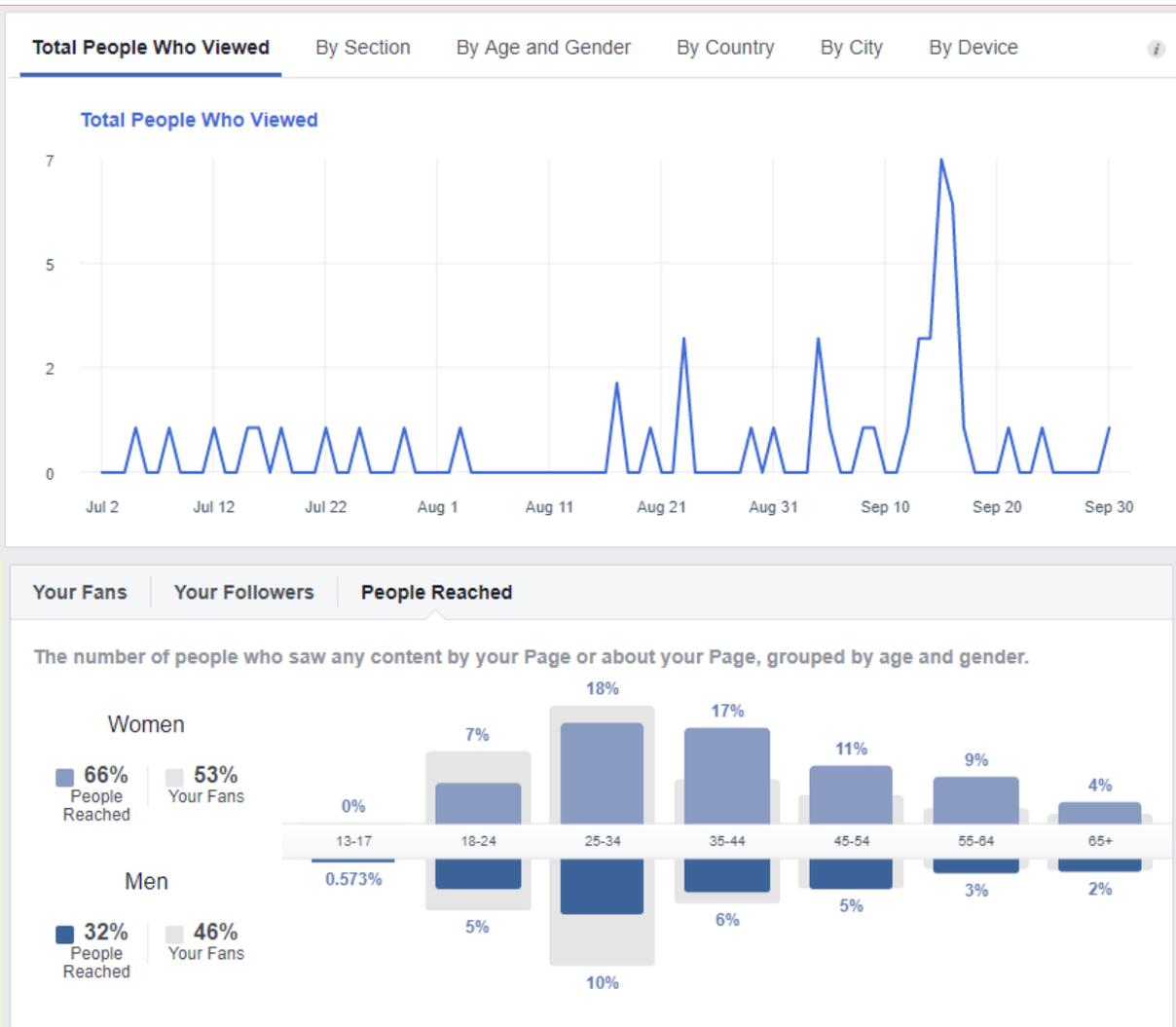
The project bulletins have not been published with the same frequency as before because we preferred to wait for some events within the framework of the Lima Commitment, to generate content in this regard.

Digital bulletin Entre Regiones		
Number of receivers per bulletin	Bulletin No. 24 - July 2018	1581
	Bulletin No. 25 - August 2018	1497
The variation of the number of receivers is because of the constant debugging and updating of the database		
Level of reach		
Total Open rate %	Bulletin No. 24 - July 2018	13.9
	Bulletin No. 25 - August 2018	22.6
Total Click rate %	Bulletin No. 24 - July 2018	2.7
	Bulletin No. 25 - August 2018	1.4

Twitter account @ForoCiudadanoSC				
Level of reach per month				
July	Tweets: 10	Tweet impressions: 5.241	Profile visits: 67	Mentions: 4
August	Tweets: 11	Tweet impressions: 3.492	Profile visits: 65	Mentions: 3
September	Tweets: 16	Tweet impressions: 11.000	Profile visits: 140	Mentions: 5
Retweets are not included				
Followers per month				
July			424	
August			441	
September			454	

Facebook fanpage /ForoCiudadanoDeLasAméricas		
Likes per month	July	752
	August	754
	September	757
Total reach per month	July	287
	August	242
	September	884
Total impressions per month	July	539
	August	472
	September	2567





2. Executive summary: PASCA's Base Team was focused in preparing the evaluation meeting which was held in September 15th and 16th and doing the required adjustments to the cost extension proposal.

A. Reports: the Eleventh Quarter report was submitted on July. Monthly report of activities in July was submitted on August and the report of August was sent in late September.

B. Designing and update of internal documents:

- Minutes of Citizen Forum of the Americas online meeting 2018-07-18 (annex 1 - ES)
- Presentation for the Citizen Forum meeting 2018-07-18 (annex 2 - ES)
- Agenda for the Citizen Forum's evaluation meeting (annex 3 - ES)
- Invitation letters to invite Focal Points' representatives to the evaluation meeting.
- Actors mapping build by the Base Team and actors mapping collected from twelve countries: Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, México, Panamá, Perú, Venezuela (annex 4 - ES).
- Letter from the Citizen Forum of the Americas to the OAS missions about the follow up mechanism for the Lima Summit (annex 5 - ES).

- Report of evaluation of the Summit Activities (annex 6 - ES).
- List of current members of the Citizen Forum of the Americas (annex 7 - ES).
- Evaluation of PASCA Process from Focal Points (annex 8 - ES)
- Minutes of Citizen Forum of the Americas meeting in Bogota 2018-09-15 and 16 (annex 9 - ES). It includes the graph which resume the results of the survey “Thermometer of Confidence” answered by 14 attendants.
- First draft of the evaluation of coalitions system into the OAS scenarios of participation of civil society.

C. Consortium update:

- On July 18th there was an online meeting of the Citizen Forum of the Americas. 7 persons from Argentina, Bolivia, Brasil, Costa Rica, El Salvador, México, Nicaragua, Panamá were present, as well as 3 members of the base team based in Colombia (annex 1).
- It is important to mention that DESCO, in Peru, got sources from FES to develop a set of diffusion activities with local CSO to share the results of Lima’s Summit. They are going to develop this activity on the last quarter of the year.
- On september 15th and 16th there was a meeting with Focal Points from 12th countries (annex 9).

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
	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.

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	Members of the Citizen Forum of the Americas kept their confidence during the process. At the meeting of the Citizen Forum of the Americas in Bogota (2018-09-15 and 16) it was applied a survey of the Thermometer of Confidence. The graph resuming it is into the annex 9.	100%
1.2 Organize three focus groups of 20 CSOs each to assess opportunities for creating the Council	One report to guide the creation of the Civil Society Council	N/A	1	Completed on August 2016.	100%
	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	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.	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	One stakeholders' mapping and engagement strategy	N/A	1	Data collection from attendants to activities was completed with the analysis from 12 Focal Points' mapping (annex 4)	100%

engagement strategy	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	198 CSO attended national meetings to create their councils. Note: due to particular situations at some countries not all formally created their national councils or got support from local CSO to promote them.	57%
1.5 Elaboration of draft documents for CSC establishment	Draft of the CSC proposal to be reviewed 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 which were not done.	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)	204 CSO= 81.6 %

				integrated by 262 persons who represent 204 CSO.	
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	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).	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).	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. There was not election of North America and indigenous peoples' participation. Note: initial group which on april 2017 joined the Citizen Forum has been kept and enriched with the wider participation of Focal Points and members of national scenarios. The list of current members of the Citizen Forum of the Americas include 89 CSO from 18 countries (annex 7).	13 = total expected members 6 elected = 46 % 6 elected + 4 temporary = 77%
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, under the initial proposal. However, recent meetings of the Citizen Forum of the Americas have been extended to the participation of Focal Points and CSOs members of national scenarios which sum up 89 CSO from 18 countries.	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	At the end of the first stage of PASCA its sustainability for three years more is supported in the cost amendment approved by the Department of State. However, in the idea to work in increasing Civil Society capabilities to guarantee the process' continuity, this activity was kept in the new stage.	25%
	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 strategy of communication, relationship and knowledge management to support the interaction within the CSC and with the different stakeholders	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 www.hacialacumbre2018.info was transformed into the website of the forum. Relationships and knowledge management are leaded by the Technical Secretariat.	100%
	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. There, we register individuals rather than specific CSO. The Citizen Forum is using mailing and Whatsapp and there are response by 50% .	80%

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

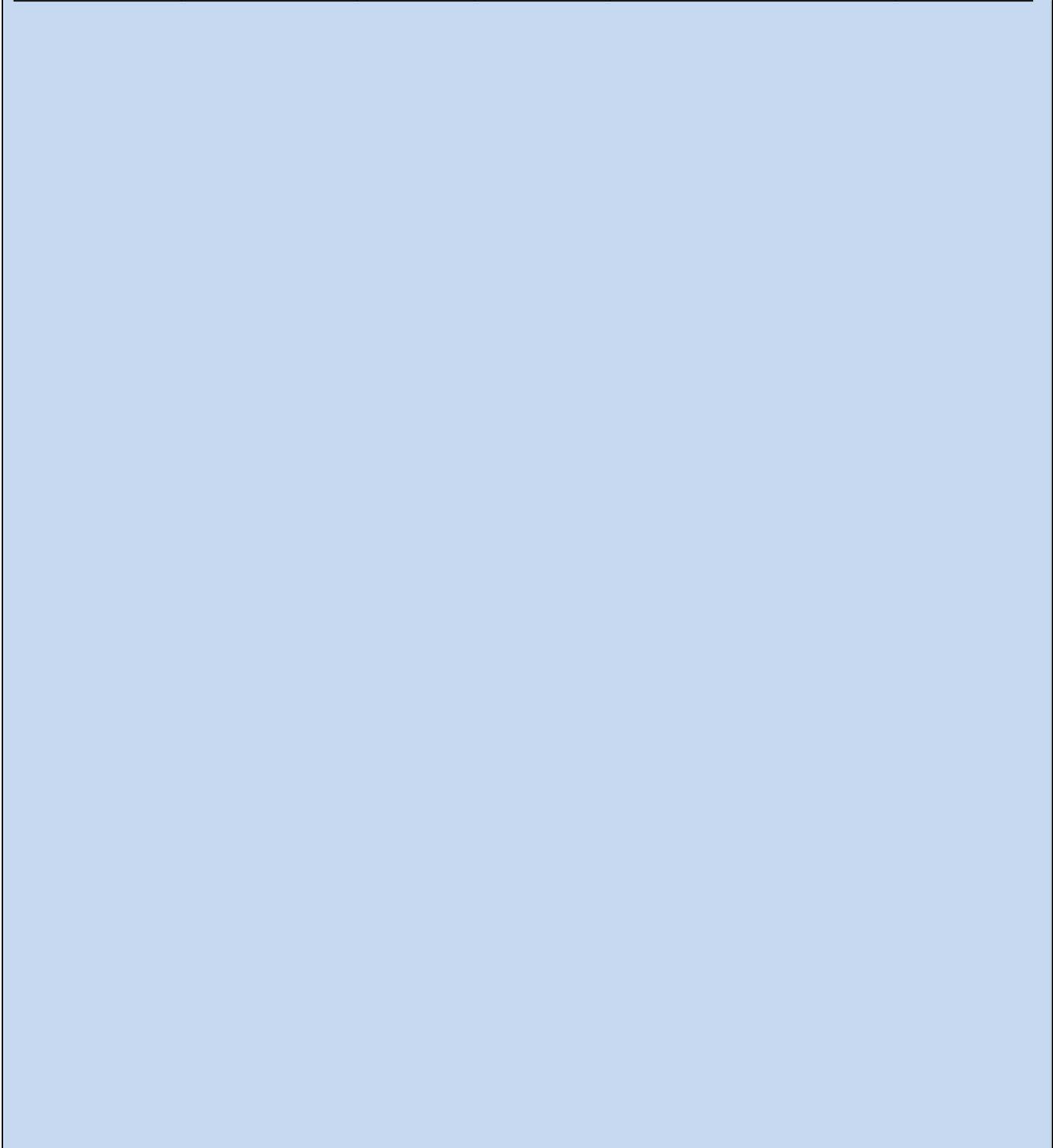
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2.1 Support the Council in the development of a consultation mechanism between the Council and OAS-SIRG to improve skills and awareness on the process	One consultation mechanism between the Council and OAS-SIRG developed	N/A	1	DESCO and Grupo Propuesta 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 2018. 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 2018 Summit Agenda	One networking plan for building the 2018 Summit Agenda	N/A	80%	Reports of monitoring mandates and national agendas of recommendations were systematized and presented at the SIRG meeting in March 2018.	100%
2.3 Establish an ongoing consultation process with governments	Percentage of countries reporting information	N/A	70%	Up to April 2018 we received 15 national reports which represent 78% of 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	Contact between the Citizen Forum of the Americas and the SIRG was mediated and punctual, so we didn't reach this point to sign an agreement. Considering the experience in the first stage of the project, this approach was modified into the cost amendment approved.	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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2017-03-20 to 23 Washington D.C., EEUU 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. 2018-04-11 Lima, Peru 8. 2018-07-18 Online 9. 2018-09-15 and 16 Bogotá, Colombia 	9 meetings = 150%
	Council members acquire experience and confidence in relation with CSO, OAS-SIRG and other actors	N/A	90%	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.	<p>2 meetings of the Forum with other actors.</p> <p>13 meetings between Focal Points and Ministries of Foreign Affairs (8 Peru, 4 Mexico, 2 Panama, 1 El Salvador)</p> <p>3 meetings of Citizen Forum of the Americas with SIRG</p> <p>Total: 20 meetings = 100%</p>
	Number of Western Hemisphere CSOs, targeted by the project, that express interest in	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	204 CSO = 25.5%

	participating in the Civil Society Forum at the 2018 Summit.			from the OAS Secretariat indicates there were 900 of people registered.	
	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, almost 600 attended, 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 modify this indicator, because of we can control variables related to the satisfaction with PASCA process, but not complex elements which affect satisfaction with the Summit process where decisions are taken by the Peruvian government and the OAS. In the survey applied by the base team to 36 attendants to the activities held in Lima on April	94.4% of attendants satisfied with PASCA activities

				2018, 94.4% expressed satisfaction with the programme, organized by Redlad and its partners (annex 6).	
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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 were prioritized rather than individual mandates. From 10 proposed themes 5 were selected. It means, at least 50% were 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. 15 countries presented monitoring report. However 141 CSO 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%	20 CSO (PASCA Focal Points) received our guide about how to develop the methodology to monitoring the Summit Commitments and 15 of those CSO presented national monitoring reports	75%
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	Individual meetings with 20 focal points were held to resolve questions and made adjustments according to their context.	19%
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 15 reports received.	141 CSO =282%
3.6 Coordinate the adoption of the Monitoring and	Number of CSOs reporting increased and	N/A	50	262 persons from 204 CSO joined the coalitions allies which participated at the Summit of the	204 CSO = 408%

Reporting Mechanism	substantive CSO engagement in the Summit process as a result of the CSO mechanism			Americas, promoted by the Citizen Forum of the Americas and its Secretariat.	
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	For each milestone of the Project there were developed presentations, guides, instruments to orientate methodologies, information management and collected documents are centralized in Google Drive, for use of the base Team.	100%
Elaborate baseline of the project	One report of the baseline	N/A	1	The mapping of actors enriched this report and it is input for the second stage (annex 4)	100%
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 2661 contacts and 1721 organizations. Consolidated subregional and national reports show 293 activities in 27 countries and by Internet. From there are 2292 attendants which represent 955 individuals and 591 CSO.	100%
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	Identified weaknesses are in the annex 8, which shows needs of enhancement especially in communication, technical assistance, and coordination with different sectors and social actors.	100%
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

For the second stage of PASCA project there are challenges such as:

- To increase visibility and capabilities of the Citizen Forum of the Americas to coordinate themselves and develop activities from their initiative.
- To develop methodologies and instruments which help civil society organizations to follow up the Lima's commitment and other issues related to the fight against corruption.
- To create a Caribbean network of civil society motivated to be part of PASCA process.
- To improve communication, diffusion and visibility of civil society actions and positioning of the Citizen Forum of the Americas in the region.

Best practices

- To develop collectively methodologies and instruments helps to adapt it to needs which a centralized team could miss. However, once there is agreement it is important to guarantee application of those methodologies and instruments as they were established, because of it facilitates systematization, comparison and analysis.
- To keep monthly online meetings with Focal Points, because it strengths contact between them, it allows exchange of best practices and better comprehension of technical and political approaches.

6. Upcoming Events:

Indigenous groups are preparing a meeting in Colombia in October, to review their approaches and participation in hemispheric scenarios.

7. Timeline

In general, the project is advancing according to the approved timeline. However, there are some variations which we mark here. We use colours to mark the achievement level, according to the following conventions:

	Planned date
	Real date of execution
	Activity in process
	Pending

Due to the format of this timetable, we deleted the first and the second quarter (from October 2015 to March 2016), to give space for the last months on 2018.

1. Even though Citizen Forum of the Americas' members recognize it is important to have a financial sustainability strategy, to develop it will be part of the work during the cost extension approved.

