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SUMMARY

The primary purpose of the USAID-funded project "Combating Trafficking in Persons (TIP) in Ecuador" is to contribute to the implementation of the Government of Ecuador's (GOE) National TIP Plan via the Inter-Institutional Committee (IIC) or the appropriate State institution(s), the protection of victims of trafficking (VOT) and TIP prevention.

The activities undertaken in this quarter have strengthened the capacity of the Government to combat human trafficking and assist victims in a coordinated and adequate manner. Accomplishments from the previous period have also been reinforced and have focused on ensuring the sustainability of program results by settling more links among central and local governments responsible for the implementation of the National TIP Plan and civil society actors active in the implementation of the Shelter Pilot Program.

Several mechanisms are being developed in order to establish and monitor inter-institutional coordination among state's institutions in order to address special direct assistance needs of VOT and provide necessary support to implementing partners. Technical assistance has been provided for institutional strengthening and specialized training has been offered in order to build institutional capacities regarding trafficking. During the reporting period the reintegration of 35 VOT was directly supported by the Shelter Pilot Program.

1. PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Ecuador is a source, transit, and destination country for persons trafficked for the purposes of sexual exploitation and forced labor. Although exact statistics on the extent of the crime are unavailable, the International Labor Organization estimates that more than 5000 victims in Ecuador are children trafficked for sexual exploitation.

The project aims to combat TIP in Ecuador by working with the GOE to create a national-level impact and achieve international standards in the prevention and eradication of this modern-day form of slavery. Building upon its previous work with NGO's at the local and community level to pass legislation and create awareness of the problem within the Ecuadorian context, the Government of Ecuador has assumed responsibility and is taking concrete actions to combat this crime.

As the National Plan to combat TIP and other forms of violence is now in place, the overall objective of this project is to assist the GOE to implement and monitor this plan. Additionally, the project has six specific objectives: 1) to strengthen the Inter-Institutional Committee (IIC), Technical Secretariat (TS), or the appropriate State institution(s) for the implementation of the National Plan to Combat Trafficking in Persons and other forms of violence, 2) to contribute to the prevention and awareness-raising of TIP cases through a media campaign, 3) identify and implement other related activities as necessary to support the GOE counter-trafficking efforts, 4) to develop a protocol for the route of victim assistance in Ecuador, 5) to enhance shelter services for VOT; and 6) to develop transitional and follow-up mechanisms to support successful reintegration of VOT.

Capitalizing on IOM's breadth of experience in counter-trafficking activities internationally and the expansion of its counter-trafficking work in Ecuador, IOM, through its strategic alliances

with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, The Ministry of Interior, The Ministry of Justice and Human Rights, the National Child and Family Institute (INFA), the Child Welfare Police, and the National Police, will work collaboratively with the GOE to ensure the success of the project objectives.

2. RESULTS

2.1 Strengthening of the IIC and the TS, or the appropriate State institution(s) for the implementation of the National TIP Plan

2.1.1 Provision of technical support to Appropriate State Institution(s) for the Implementation of the National Plan to Combat TIP

During this period, IOM has continued providing technical assistance to both the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights in order to both support the transfer of functions, information and processes from the former to the latter and coordinate joint activities and actions, as the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights prepares to take over the Presidency of the National Plan to Combat TIP as soon as the decree enabling it as the head of the Plan is approved. IOM also provided technical support to several ongoing counter-TIP initiatives and consultation processes with institutions member of the Plan and counter trafficking networks during this quarter, including those carried out by the Ministry of Tourism, Ministry of Labor and Employment, Health Ministry, National Child and Family Institute (INFA, Spanish acronym), Office of the Ombudsman, Metropolitan Counsel for the Integral Protection of Children and Youth (COMPINA), Anti-trafficking network, among others. Specific collaboration was given to the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Foreign affairs in the framework of a counter trafficking event carried out by the Organization of Americas States, which will be described below.

During this quarter, with the technical support of OIM, three meetings were held amongst members of the Inter-Institutional Commission (IIC) of the National Plan to Combat TIP. At the first meeting held in January 2009, the Ministry of the Interior presented a report of activities carried out by its Human Rights Division regarding counter TIP activities and transferred all documentation and information developed on the subject to the Human Rights Undersecretary of the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights, which will, once the decree is approved, move officially the Presidency of the Plan to this ministry. During February 2009, a second meeting was held where members of the Plan discussed the priorities within counter-TIP activities to be developed for 2009.

As a result of this meeting, a workshop was held for organization members of the National Plan in the beginning of March 2009 in order to review and clarify the definitions and implications of trafficking, smuggling and exploitation of human beings that certain members of the Plan had; define the roles and participation/responsibilities of member organizations within the three areas of work of the Plan (prevention, research/sanctions and restitution/protection of rights) and gather inputs for building a joint strategy of work that could be translated into an action Protocol. Within this meeting, a first draft of the design and contents of the website for the National Plan to Combat TIP was presented to and validated by member organizations. In addition, within this workshop, an initial compilation of operative plans for 2009 of governmental organizations part of the Plan was undertaken in order to develop an 2009 Annual Operative Plan, to be presented before the National Secretariat of Planning and Development (SENPLADES) in order to systematically follow up the plan and its established activities. In this sense, a first and complete draft of the 2009 Annual

Operative Plan of the National Plan is expected to be developed for the next quarter once information from all member organizations on activities to combat TIP is received.

In addition, during this period, IOM has supported specific ongoing counter-TIP initiatives. One of these initiatives has been the support given to the Ministry of Tourism, which currently holds the Pro Tempore Secretariat of the Working Group against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents, formed by all South American countries. In the framework of this working group and a specific campaign against child sex tourism to be launched in the country in the upcoming months, with the support of IOM, the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights and the Ministry of the Interior have met with their counterparts at the Ministry of Tourism. At these meetings, both ministries have provided the Ministry of Tourism with important documents and studies on trafficking in persons developed in the country, to be used as inputs for the development of the campaign.

Another counter TIP initiative support by IOM was that held in coordination with the Ministry of Labor and Employment, National Child and Family Institute and civil society organizations included Our Youth Foundation, under the framework of an institutional network that carries out reflection workshops on child labor. Thus, with the objective of bringing new elements of analysis in the framework of TIP, as well as sharing work experiences gathered, a reflection workshop was held in February 2009, where a discussion panel on trafficking in persons, child and domestic work was held with the support of IOM. IOM provided inputs for the discussion panel, including documents concerning trafficking in persons and child work. With the support of IOM, the systematization of this discussion workshop was held, were possible areas of work for the prevention of child labor exploitation in domestic work were defined. Three reflection workshops are expected to take place during the next quarter in the framework of this counter TIP network.

The Ministry of Labor, Our Youth Foundation and the Social Responsibility office of the international firm “Telefonica Movistar” jointly organized a Journe of Reflection on indigenous child labor and trafficking in persons in February. During this meeting, IOM made contact with the Minister of Labor’s Advisor who showed interest in IOM’s offer to train the Labor Inspectors on TIP with labor exploitation purposes.

During this quarter, IOM hired the consultancy that will construct the system to register VOT case information, enabling the members of the IIC, civil society organizations, NGOs and other private and public institutions to provide information to a joint registry system managed by a State institution. This system to register VOT and sexual exploitation cases is crucial as Ecuador does not count with any prior statistical information on TIP, which in turn, does not allow the GOE to develop public policies that reflect the TIP needs of the country. The Centre for the Promotion of Popular Education (CEPP) won the public bid as their technical and economic offers for the implementation exceeds the necessary elements.

Moreover, with the support of IOM’s hired consultant, providing anti-TIP assistance to the initiatives undertaken on this matter by the Ministry of the Interior and Ministry of Human Rights and responding to a request of the Office of the Ombudsman, contents for the presentation of the national and international legal framework regarding TIP were developed. These included information regarding Ecuador’s National Plan to Combat TIP were developed for an introductory trafficking in persons workshop, organized by the Office of the Ombudsman, directed at its national level commissioners. In addition, with the support of IOM’s consultant, meetings have been held with representatives of the Ministry of Health in order to discuss the focal point person that will be in charge of dealing counter TIP initiatives on behalf of this ministry in the framework of the

National TIP Plan.

As reported last quarter, IOM and the Ministry of Interior developed and executed a work plan for a national training program on the appropriate mechanisms to use the Protocol for VOT Assistance developed by the National Counsel for Children and Adolescents (CNNA, acronym in Spanish) during 2008. The workshop took place in January in the city of Lago Agrio, Province of Sucumbios. Most participants were government institutions including one attendee from the Lago Agrio Cantonal Counsel for Children and Adolescents (CCNA Lago Agrio, acronym in Spanish), one attendee from INFA, three attendees from DINAPEN, one attendee from CONAMU, one attendee from SENAMI, two attendees from the Ministry of Tourism, and one attendee from the Ministry of Interior. Civil society was represented by two members of Save the Children and one from the Anti TIP Network of the Province of Chimborazo. The training, which included awareness-raising on gender and domestic violence, was provided by two experts from CONFIE, institution that constructed the Protocol. In addition to the training the workshop was enriched by institutional presentations on practical experiences. CCNA Lago Agrio and the Anti TIP Network of the Province of Chimborazo shared their public and private inter institutional work. DINAPEN explained the coordination mechanisms they developed in the Province of Pichincha with the TIP Prosecutor and Our Youth Network. INFA presented the results of its 2 year Anti TIP campaign and victim assistance. Finally, the Ministry of Tourism provided copies of its Manual on Social Responsibility for Tourist Operators and their training and awareness raising efforts among tourism linked businesses. On the second day of the workshop participants collaborated on preparing Ecuador's country position for the III World Congress Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents. It is expected that further training on the Protocol for VOT Assistance will be provided during the course on 2009.

The Ministry of Government in an official communication dated July 17 2008, solicited technical assistance from IOM for the creation of a specialized TIP police unit to work at a national level. IOM initiated this support by preparing a written report on international principles for law enforcement officers that handle TIP cases.

In July 2008 IOM, in coordination with a delegate from the office of the Undersecretary of Political Coordination and the IOM paid consultant prepared a proposal for the creation of this police unit. The proposal included the preparation of three documents: a narrative proposal; a Logical Framework (Log Frame) analysis describing the necessary steps for implementing the unit; and a legal resolution that includes the justification, responsibilities and internal functions of the unit. The work plan describes the necessary activities for the creation of the unit including training for police officers and the development of investigation and operation protocols. IOM, through its legal and technical support, provided background information, principles of international law, and practical knowledge. Since last quarter the document was presented in several meetings to several authorities in the Ministry of the Interior and the Council of Police Generals.

During last quarter it was reported the GOE created an Anti TIP liaison post for coordination between the National Police and the Ministry of Interior. The work carried out by this office achieved important goals by receiving reports of TIP, successfully coordinating with the Public Ministry and the Ombudsman, assisting Ecuadorian VOT returns from abroad and return of foreign TIP victims to their countries of origin, support for police TIP investigations, and the protection of rescued TIP victims. As was reported last quarter the liaison merged with the Anti TIP Police Unit to continue its work in unison with the support of the National Police.

During this quarter the Police Unit Specialized in TIP is operational and has received the support of

government and police authorities. The elite group is composed of 7 TIP experienced police agents working out of a fully furnished and equipped office. Although a limited budget has been assigned for this year it is expected that the unit will receive sufficient funds in next year's budget. Additionally, the Unit has received 3 vehicles for its investigation, operation and administration activities. The Unit works under the legal resolution that was prepared in close support of IOM. The responsibilities and internal functions of the unit are based on this document.

Concerning the possibility of creating an Interinstitutional Protocol regarding the 30 plus VOT assisted in the previous quarter, as it was seen in meetings held of the members of the Plan explained before, there was a need to take a step back and define the work plan and specific activities that each State organization member of the Plan will develop during 2009, as well as establishing the criteria to be taken into consideration in order to develop a protocol of joint action.

As was reported last quarter, IOM and CONAMU's office for Social Rights and Violence coordinated the preparation of a training seminar for judges and prosecutors on TIP. IOM partially financed and provided technical assistance to the TIP training module prepared by an international expert of the United Nations Latin American Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (ILANUD) that was used for the training on October 29, 2008. The training module will be used by CONAMU and other Ecuadorian State agencies in the future.

In the framework of the agreement between IOM and the National Women's Council (CONAMU), both institutions agreed to plan, organize, and execute necessary activities for the development of joint activities for TIP prevention, protection of women VOT, the promotion of women rights and the application of gender equality.

Throughout the quarter, IOM provided technical support for several TIP prevention activities that will take place next quarter such as two TIP training sessions for women police officers and one replica of the training session for judges and prosecutors based on the training module prepared by ILANUD with IOM support. Additionally, IOM and CONAMU have planned for professional training workshops for practicing trial attorneys and judges on gender, domestic violence and TIP; and focusing on Litigation, lobby and fact finding methodology. Also, both institutions will work together to create training modules for NGO attorneys on fact finding methodologies for documenting and retrieving information in cases of human rights violations including TIP. In the same respect IOM will support CONAMU and the General Attorneys Office on training for prosecutors, psychologists, social workers, and forensic specialists on evidence collection in sexual crimes. These last three activities have been discussed in meetings and are planned to be executed in the course of the next quarter. Conversation during this quarter also focused on creation of a Graduate Course on TIP and gender in the Latin American University for the Social Sciences (FLACSO) but a date for execution is still uncertain.

IOM provided 2 day trainings on conceptual and legal elements of TIP, victim identification and interviewing techniques for the Labour Inspectors from the Ministry of Labour and the members of the National Secretariat for the Migrant (SENAMI) department of assistance to migrants and their families. Participants from the Ministry of Labour included 25 labour inspectors from different provinces, 3 members of UNICEF, 2 members of the Ministry's unit that emit work permits to foreigners, and the Vice-minister of Labour.

In addition to differentiating trafficking and smuggling and a view of TIP in Ecuador, the training for labour inspectors focused on providing knowledge and skills for detecting TIP while carrying out their routine inspections. Also, inspectors participated in interactive activities to improve their

capabilities to differentiate between cases of TIP for the purpose of labour exploitation and common labour exploitation. Through role plays and case analysis participants were able to learn the appropriate mechanisms for interviewing possible TIP victims and how to correctly apply the IOM



Labor Inspectors in the training program

identification form while considering VOT vulnerability. Finally, inspectors were briefed on the procedures for efficient referral of TIP cases to appropriate and legally corresponding private and public entity. Overall, inspectors were motivated to apply their TIP knowledge on their daily activities, although they are not obliged by law to do so, in order to participate and support the Ecuadorian State in its efforts to combat TIP. The formal Cooperative Agreement between IOM and the Ministry of Labor is expected to be signed during next quarter and will allow for two more national training workshops during 2009.

In the training for SENAMI 13 migrant assistance staff, the Director of the department of assistance to migrants and their families, and the Under Secretary of Citizenship participated. The objective of this training workshop was to strengthen the skills of staff that provide assistance to migrants and immigrants for VOT identification, interviewing techniques and case referral. The training focused on differentiating TIP and smuggling given that most of the cases received by this institution are of migrant smuggling. Additionally, participants practiced their interviewing skills not only to possible victims but also their families and possible traffickers while applying the special considerations necessary in possible TIP cases. Largely, the activities were also aimed at awareness raising and sensibility to TIP victims.



SENAMI's staff in CT training

In addition to this training, SENAMI invited IOM to provide a specialized training for 4 of their representatives abroad. These officials work in Venezuela, Ney York, Madrid and Milan in SENAMI's Ecuadorian Houses, which were established at the end of 2008 with the aim of providing different services to Ecuadorian nationals. The training focused on human trafficking victims' identification and the mechanism of coordination available at national and international level in order to assist these victims.

Both SENAMI and the Ministry of Labour participants and their respective authorities, Undersecretary of Citizenship and the Vice-minister of Labour, were pleased with training sessions and heralded the importance of these activities as an improvement in staff capabilities and knowledge. Given that staff members are from all provinces, they provided insight on the various forms TIP takes place in their regions. Furthermore, these trainings demonstrate that Ecuadorian State authorities are committed to combating TIP.

Constraints encountered in during the execution of this activity are described in Section 4.

2.2 Promote Inter-institutional Mechanisms for the Registry of VOT

2.2.1 Analysis of political and technical needs and conditions

IOM has continued to support the Ministry of Interior and the Ministry of Justice in the creation of a State-run Integral Data Base System on Trafficking in Persons that aims to facilitate decision-making procedures and improve the development of public policies on the topic. During last quarter IOM hired a consultancy for a diagnostic study aimed at obtaining first hand information on the mechanisms used by public and private institutions to collect data related to TIP. The diagnosis proposed the creation of a simple mechanism for information gathering based on paper forms that specify basic data to be collected by a State Ministry periodically for its analysis. This processed information will allow State authorities to make informed decisions on prevention, police investigation and judicial processes, and VOT protection.

On March 11 IOM hired the second consultancy as part of this project for the creation of the Mechanism for the Registry of VOT. The consultancy aims to: determine the appropriate State institution to manage the registry system and the public and private institutions with the capability to submit the necessary information to the data base; design of an internet based software for the registry of information on TIP that generates statistical data; development of a mechanism for receiving, processing, and analysis of information provided by public and private institutions; validate the products with the Ministry of Interior and incorporate the necessary changes proposed; design a communication strategy on the usefulness of the registry system.

During this quarter the consultancy is planned to develop the systems software; develop the mechanism for data reception and analysis; determine the technical and human resource needs for the system administration; and, determine the indicators and statistical reports to be submitted. As a first step, on March 25 the consultant presented a preliminary registry form to the members of the IIC during a workshop aimed at analyzing its indicators. With the institutions contributions the consultant prepared a new form with the technical support of IOM that will be again presented to the members of the IIC during next quarter. During this workshop the members of the IIC made important suggestions on the indicators, collection mechanisms and the private and public institutions that could submit information to the database and the State institution that should manage the system. The Ministry of Government and the Ministry of Justice as heads of the IIC are leading this process and will serve as heads for the group. The final product for this consultancy is expected to be ready at the end of this quarter after which a process of implementation will take place.

2.3 Identification and Implementation of other Counter-Trafficking Activities as Necessary

2.3.1 GOE-identified Counter-Trafficking Activities

During the reporting period IOM had the opportunity to support numerous State-led counter-trafficking activities within the structure of the program with important results.

IOM's technical assistance support for the Ecuadorian government has included providing specialized trainings, presentations in conferences and other forms of TIP prevention and awareness-raising.

IOM was requested to support the Ecuadorian Delegation during the Second Meeting of National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons held by the Organization of American States at the end of March. IOM's delegate was in charge of backing the Ministry of Foreign Affairs' delegate by providing detailed information on Ecuador's many achievements regarding counter-TIP activities, for her several interventions during the meeting.

In addition, with the help of IOM's hired consultant, meetings have been held with the Metropolitan Counsel for the Integral Protection of Children and Youth (COMPINA) and the Anti-Trafficking network in order to find ways in which the assistance given to TIP cases can be provided in a joint, integral and effective manner. Moreover, during a further meeting held with COMPINA to develop a communicational strategy to confront TIP cases, with the help of IOM, the Ministry of the Interior provided information on the way it handles VOT cases, information that was used on a local television show, called "La TV", which presented a report on trafficking in persons in Ecuador focused on child labour.

In the framework of the reflection workshop held on child and domestic work in the month of February 2009, as reported above, with the support of IOM's hired consultant, meetings were held with the Ministry of Labor and Employment and the National Sexuality and Love Education Program (PRONESA for its Spanish acronym) of the Ministry of Education to coordinate activities to combat TIP as well as to confirm their participation at this workshop event.

2.3.2 Civil Society-identified Counter-Trafficking Activities

During the reporting period, IOM worked closely with the local Counter-Trafficking Network composed of Governmental and Non-governmental institutions in the organization of a permanent forum of discussion on TIP related issues and options to improve coordination among stakeholders to provide efficient and timely assistance to VOT demands. The support provided to two relevant trafficking cases identified in December 2008 and January 2009 is worth mentioning. IOM provided both technical and financial assistance to secure shelter and protection to the victims in the Doll House and three Chinese adolescents referred by the prosecution in Manta.

2.3.3 Strengthen local policies for the prevention, protection, and rehabilitation of VOT

During the current quarter, due to local realities of the Cuenca county and organization processes needed for the project's components and expected outcomes to be development successfully, the agreement signed with the Council for Children and Adolescents of Cuenca (CCNA, acronym in Spanish) has been extended until June 2009. Hence, at the moment, the revision process of the strategies to tackle the trainings, prevention and dissemination schemes envisioned, as well as communication methods have taken place. Specifically, the CCNA has revised its strategy and methodology to provide introductory TIP trainings to the diverse governmental and social actors working on TIP issues the Cuenca County, with the aim of increasing its knowledge and develop its technical capacities on the topic. Within the project's massive prevention campaign component, the CCNA has also started the training process for facilitators in charge of the prevention strategy in the county, as well as revise the educational materials and communicational products to be designed in order to tackle the prevention campaign directed at children



as well as those directed at youths. TIP trainings and the prevention campaign are expected to be launched during the next quarter of the project.

2.4 Development of Procedural Best Practices

2.4.1 Inter-institutional Coordination for the Elaboration of the Protocol

The Consular Protocol on Direct Assistance to VOTs and its virtual training module have been completed. IOM has dedicated. Although the formal launching has not taken place yet the final product has been shared with and welcomed by Ecuadorian Consulates in Chile and Paraguay who face many TIP cases during the reporting period. The Protocol and the Module have also been shared with other IOMs in order to promote Ecuador's achievements.



The launching event will take place in May and it is expected to be a joint effort with Ministries of Interior and Justice in order to present the Web Site of the National Plan to combat TIP. The results will be shared with USAID in the next report.

During the current quarter, as explained in section 2.1.1, a workshop has been held with member of the National TIP Plan. In spite of the desire to already develop a joint protocol of attention for VOTs, during the workshop held, it was considered that first, criteria to develop this joint protocol needed to be established in order to guide this previewed protocol of attention. In this sense, first, a mapping of activities and responsibilities that each governmental institution member of the National Plan needed to be carried out had to gathered, so that with this information and according to the expertise of each governmental institution, a guided and organized protocol of attention can be diligently and coordinately defined.

2.5 Enhance Shelter Services

2.5.1 Direct Assistance for the Provision of Innovative Services to VOT

During the reporting period 9 VOT in Pichincha received direct assistance. At the time this report was being written 1 VOT is in the observation phase, 9 are the development of their life project, 2 in pre-reintegration, 6 in reintegration and 26 in follow-up. VOT fully participate in the decision-making processes and small events continue to be organized to celebrate the progress of VOT from one stage to the next.

It is worth mentioning the joint effort of IOM, Our Youth Foundation, Hope Foundation, Human Mobility Foundation, Ministry of Justice and the Ombudsman Office to face the many challenges posed by the case of three adolescents referred by the Prosecution in Manta. The counter-trafficking inter-institutional network in Quito has been activated in order to provide the necessary protection and look for the best options to safely return the girls to China. Meanwhile, the adolescents have remained protected by the Shelter Pilot Program which has guaranteed due medical assistance, lodge and food. In order to better manage their possible isolation at the Shelter, due to the language and cultural barriers, several members of the local Counter-trafficking network have supported both economically and technically, the recreational activities organized for the adolescents. However, the

natural process of empowering assisted people of their rights has not been possible due to language and cultural barriers.

The abovementioned case has provided an opportunity for all the institutions involved offer the best of their technical capabilities and services.



The Shelter Pilot Program continues inspiring university students to get involved in combating TIP. During the reporting period, 3 volunteers supported the work of the shelter in Pichincha. They have promoted and implemented successful and interesting processes of communitary interventions in Imbabura in strategic alliance with Indian People Foundation, support for crisis management and information forums at institutional spaces at their Universities.

VOT continue to benefit from fixed support services paramount to achieving successful reintegration. For example, the 90 legal support services provided during the reporting period include: notification to Children and Adolescent Court's of VOT residence in the shelter, assistance to ensure the reception of child support payments, support for the attainment of restraining orders, conflict mediation between VOT and third parties, accompaniment during legal proceedings against traffickers, and assistance in acquiring identification documents, among others. Additionally, VOT are still provided with group, family and individual therapy, crisis intervention, as well as career orientation and support.

In order to work closely with VOTs' communities of origin, professionals of Our Youth Foundation developed information and empowering activities in two indigenous communities – Ilumán, Araque and Sisinuco in Imbabura- where victims of TIP with labor exploitation purposes were identified. Many other social conflicts contributing to TIP such as domestic violence, sexual abuses, lack of formal employment, minor crimes, and alcoholism were identified in the community.

2.6 Development of Transitional and Follow-up Mechanisms to Support Successful VOT Re integration

2.6.1 Identification of Viable Alternatives for VOT

During this quarter IOM, in request of the Ministry of Interior, has provided assistance in the investigation of 2 Ecuadorian VOT in Chile in close coordination with the IOM mission in Santiago. Also, IOM assisted the return of four Ecuadorian VOT from Paraguay exploited for labour purposes.

The first case that has been treated since last quarter concerning the report of an Ecuadorian indigenous men and women trafficked for the purposes of labor exploitation in Chile remains inconclusive. The Ecuadorian Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Justice and Ministry of Interior worked together exchanging and corroborating information on the case with IOM Ecuador and Chilean authorities. The case faced several difficulties concerning the questioning on part of

Chilean authorities of the veracity of the allegations and the lack of a sanction for TIP for labour exploitation in Chilean law.

The second case, also reported last quarter, concerning the accusation of a 10 year old boy trafficked by an Ecuadorian woman to Chile for labour exploitation also remains inconclusive. Coordination between IOM Ecuador, IOM Chile, the Ecuadorian National Institute for the Family (INFA), and SENAMI has been incessant in an effort to determine if the child was a victim of TIP and assist in the judicial process in Chile to assure the rights of the child are protected. It is hoped that for next quarter these cases will be resolved and as in previous occasions IOM Ecuador can assist the successful return of individuals that have been VOT.

The case regarding 4 Ecuadorian VOT in Paraguay was sudden and required immediate attention. IOM was requested to assist in the case by SENAMI who coordinated the assistance required by the members of an Ecuadorian family with the Ecuadorian Consulate in Asunción. The case presented a complicated scenario given that the supposed trafficker, a Paraguayan citizen, is married to the eldest of the family members. The other family members, the ladies son and his wife, and the ladies youngest daughter completed the family group. The son was offered a job by his step father as a trucker in Paraguay soon after his marriage to his mother in Ecuador. They opted for the offer and once in Paraguay the son and his wife were forced to toil in the supposed traffickers agricultural properties. Physical and verbal abuse was constant and resulted in the son's wife to have a miscarriage. SENAMI and the Ecuadorian Consulate in Paraguay acted promptly and efficiently to assist the case according to human rights standards. SENAMI endured the cost of return to Ecuador for the mother and youngest daughter while IOM through the global assistance fund paid for the return of the couple. IOM received the returning VOT at the airport and offered psychological and medical assistance that will be provided during next quarter. Ecuadorian State Prosecutors are investigating the matter.

During the reporting period, two VOTs benefited from the financial assistance provided by the IOM Global Fund. The VOTs, a married young couple, were identified by the Ecuadorian Consulate in Asunción, Paraguay. IOM supported both the Consulate and the National Secretariat for Migrants in order to safely return the VOTs to Ecuador. The Consular Protocol on Direct Assistance proved to be an important and useful tool for the Consul who commented that he was able to better manage and understand the case after reading the preliminary version.

2.6.2 Establishment of Strategic Partnerships in Order to Create Education, Training, and Income-generating options for VOT

The alliance forged in previous quarters with the company Telefonica-Movistar continued to yield significant benefits for VOT including the provision of academic scholarships for 216 VOTs at-risk young people identified by the program in Quito, 80 in Machala and 80 in Lago Agrio, during the reporting period.

2.6.3 Provision of Direct Assistance to VOT

Access to Child Care

The children of the VOT living in the Shelter were provided with health care services, medicine, clothing and personal hygiene supplies. A specialized psychologist on children has been hired and she has developed an assistance program that aims to cover specific needs of VOTs' children. She has worked in coordination with the Medical Doctor at the Shelter to ensure an integral process.

During the reporting period, two VOTs' children who had been transferred to the specialized Child Care Center Pueblito de la Ternura were returned to their mothers, former VOTs who are currently successfully reintegrated to both school and pre-professional jobs.



Provision of Education and Training Options

During the reporting period all 111 VOT assisted by the Shelter Pilot Program were reintegrated to formal educational institutions. Special efforts have been undertaken in order to promote and maintain successful reintegration process. Therefore, 18 VOTs joined the internships program designed to match their interests: assistant at the computer center, assistant to the social workers, assistant to the administrative department, assistant at agricultural/gardening workshops, assistant at the medical care area and teacher of jewelry workshops. The internship program has proved to to strengthen VOTs capability to assume their responsibilities once they leave the Shelter.



Workshops available for all VOT continued to be based on their needs and interests included topics such as sexual and reproductive health; prevention of sexual abuse and trafficking; first aid; communication skills; personal hygiene; expressive arts; aerobics; dance; relaxation; sports; agriculture / gardening; cooking; jewelry design; computation; baking; handicrafts, needlework; and hair dressing.

Educational activities were combined with recreational activities during the reporting period. VOTs visited Mindo, celebrated Carnival at Tingo, took guided walks to Pululahua and a cultural visit to the Museum at the Center of the World, celebrated their birthdays with music and culture festivals and organized a Soccer Championship within the Shelter. The abovementioned activities were recommended by therapists to better manage the natural isolation VOTs feel when they first get to the Shelter. All VOTs have the developed the positive perception of "coming back home" after a recreational activity.

3. ACTIVITIES

3.1 Strengthening of the IIC and the TS or the Appropriate State Institution(s) for the Implementation of the National TIP Plan

IOM continued during this quarter to provide a liaison channel between both institutions in charge of implementing the National Plan, the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights, until the decree that transfers the Presidency of the Plan to this latter ministry, is passed. During this quarter, IOM has supported the management of joint, urgent and prioritized counter TIP activities between both ministries, including the organization of two meetings in the framework of the Inter-Institutional Commission that have given turn to the development of an important workshop to define the responsibilities and specific activities that each member of the Plan will carry out. This initial compilation of specific areas of work and responsibilities of the members of the National Plan, will help define the Annual Operative Plan for 2009, expected for the next quarter. It will also serve as a follow up tool to the progress made and outcomes obtained in the development of the Plan's objectives and within its 3 areas of work. In addition, with the help of IOM, the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights have been meticulously revising the graphic design, detailed components and information tools to be used for the Plan's website in order for it to truly represent an active and sustainable communication and assessment tool of the Plan. The website is expected to be launched and to be presented jointly with the Protocol on Consular Assistance to VOT , during the next quarter.

3.2 Promote Inter-institutional Mechanisms for the Registry of VOT

IOM has continued to implement the necessary activities to complete the implementation of a VOT registry system that will improved and organize Inter-institutional mechanisms for collection of TIP data between Ecuadorian private and public institutions. During last quarter IOM completed the first consultancy of this project, a diagnostic study aimed at obtaining first hand information on the mechanisms used by public and private institutions to collect data related to TIP. The second consultancy based on this information aims to: determine the appropriate State institution to manage the registry system and the public and private institutions with the capability to submit the necessary information to the data base; design of an internet based software for the registry of information on TIP that generates statistical data; development of a mechanism for receiving, processing, and analysis of information provided by public and private institutions; validate the products with the Ministry of Interior and incorporate the necessary changes proposed; design a communication strategy on the usefulness of the registry system. The information generated by the system will allow State authorities to make informed decisions on prevention, police investigation and judicial processes, and VOT protection. IOM has received full support from the Ecuadorian government for this project and it is expected that the Ministry of Interior participate extensively in the validation of the final product and implementation of the registry system.

3.3 Identification and Implementation of other Counter-Trafficking Activities as Necessary

During this quarter, IOM has continued its cooperation and technical support with the Council for Children and Adolescents of Cuenca (CCNA), through a counter-trafficking in persons project that seeks to prevent, identify, protect and restitute VOTs rights. As it has been explained in

section 2.3.3, due to the local realities and time needed for processes to be efficiently implemented, IOM's cooperation with the CCNA has been extended until June 2009. During this quarter, the CCNA has revised its strategy and methodology to provide introductory TIP trainings to different governmental and civil society actors working on counter TIP issues. CCNA has also started the training process for facilitators in charge of undertaking workshops related to the prevention strategy to be developed with children and youths, as well as revise the educational materials and communicational products to be presented within prevention campaigns.

In addition, IOM has continued supporting the implementation of GOE and civil society counter trafficking activities, as have been mentioned above, which have included its provision of technical support as well as the provision of introductory counter TIP trainings and workshops for civil society, such as the Human Rights Club of the Universidad San Francisco de Quito and governmental institutions, such as the Ministry of Labor and Employment and SENAMI in order to strengthen their capabilities and knowledge on TIP issues.

3.4 Development of Procedural Best Practices

As mentioned before, the Protocol on Consular assistance for VOT developed by IOM and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been welcomed by two Consulates. The product was presented as a Procedural Best Practice by the Ecuadorian Delegation at the Second Meeting of National Authorities on Trafficking in Persons held by the Organization of American States at the end of March in Buenos Aires. The Delegation of Paraguay requested technical support from Ecuador to develop such document in his country.

VOTs have been introduced to cross-cultural awareness through a number of interactive initiatives in which their communities of origin's costumes have played the central role. With the assistance of a specialized consultant, the Young Mother Shelter has implemented practical workshops to help VOTs appreciate their own culture as well as others.



As part of the innovations regarding direct assistance, therapists at the Yong Mother Shelter implemented art and psycho-drama therapy techniques as an alternative to help VOTs face their trauma. This initiative proved to be successful as many VOTs who refused to speak to the

psychologist were able to go through their stories using art and theater. VOTs have designed and painted big scale pictures on the Shelter walls as a symbol of their time recovering.



3.5 Enhancement of Shelter Services for VOT

After 18 months, the Shelter Pilot Program has developed and strengthened local institutions' capabilities to better and jointly respond to TIP cases. Little by little members of the local Counter-Trafficking Network learn that together they can provide all the services that the Pilot Program had been supporting.

Now that the Pilot Program is finished, VOTs will not find all the services they need at the Young Mother Shelter but local institutions are definitely empowered enough as to be able to – jointly-guarantee as good quality direct attention.

3.6 Development of Transitional and Follow-up Mechanisms to Support Successful VOT reintegration

The level of organization and communication the local Counter-Trafficking Network has reached is already securing solid transitional mechanisms to support VOTs once they leave the

Shelter. Relevant and prior trained stakeholders are timely contacted to establish follow-up mechanisms to sustain VOTs successful reintegration processes at their communities of origin. The methods are flexible and aim to respond to every particular case. They include educational follow-up, training to current employers, family therapy, scholarships for brothers, sisters and other family members and provision of internships.

Since VOTs have missed several years of formal education and this factor has proved to be probably the biggest gap to be overcome, IOM has initiated conversations with the Ministry of Education and Our Youth Foundation in order to find an adequate solution. During next quarter, efforts will be focused on establishing a Remedial Education Pilot Program for VOTs to be handed over to the Government of Ecuador.

4. CONSTRAINTS AND ACTIONS TAKEN

The main constraints encountered during the reporting period were due to institutional and individual factors beyond the control of the program.

The Ministry of Interior has maintained the leadership of the interinstitutional committee and provided guidance on the objectives of the National Plan. The Ministry's support has produced important results in the combat against TIP, including the creation of the specialized anti TIP police unit. Continuing support from IOM through a hired consultant that provides technical support to this Ministry and the Ministry of Justice, have continued to strengthen the relationship between OIM and the government and enabled a sustained support in the implementation and coordination of the National TIP Plan.

Although until now the decree has not been passed and the Presidency of the National TIP Plan is still in the hands of the Ministry of the Interior, the openness and good will that this ministry has had by including and inviting the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights in important discussion events and workshops, within specific interinstitutional coordination meetings, and in the management of the Plan's most important follow up and communication tools, that is, in the development of the VOT registry system and the content design of the website for the Plan, has empowered this latter young institution as an entity with important knowledge and technical capabilities, which can effectively handle the GOE's TIP affairs.

Moreover, with the initial compilation or mapping of activities and responsibilities that the governmental entities members of the Plan will undertake, an important Annual Operative Plan is envisioned to be developed in the next quarter as an important follow up and assessment tool for the Plan and its objectives. In this sense, the Ministry of the Interior together with the Ministry of Justice and Human Rights have successfully undertaken the first joint steps to move forward the plan and operationalize its objectives and planned outcomes.

IOM has effectively negotiated with the Ministry of Interior and the Ministry of Justice to continue the development of the VOT registry system. These State Institutions have provided support to the consultant hired to design the mechanism for data collection and determine the most appropriate institution for the administration of the data base. The information recollected during the diagnosis of the first consultancy has been effective and taken into consideration by government authorities and the consultant. It is expected that the workshops planned by the consultant with government and civil society institutions will develop important and lasting

agreements making the project sustainable in the future.

Conclusively, the Ecuadorian government has demonstrated their dedication and continuing efforts to preventing and combating TIP. Through several of its institutions the government has allocated financial and human resources to the prevention, investigation and prosecution of TIP. The Ministry of Economic and Social Inclusion has continued its focus on prevention and assistance to trafficking with the purpose of labour exploitation and forced begging and these efforts are paired with work on behalf of police, prosecutors and VOT assistance. During this quarter, coordination by the Ministry of Justice with CONAMU and CNNA for prevention activities have allowed for more effective training workshops, therefore becoming more effective in producing results and in not duplicating activities.

Finally, as successful as the Pilot Program has proved to be it is also true that VOTs lives and needs surpass the duration of any project. The transition from functioning with USAID funds to operating with Government funds has not been smooth for the Young Mother Shelter. All along the implementation of the Pilot Program, IOM has made sure to promote and strengthen Our Youth and Quimera Foundations' capabilities to function without USAID's "seed" investment. IOM is also developing strategies to provide follow-up services for the VOT rescued until March 2009.

Given the fact that the construction of the Web site of the National Plan to Combat Human Trafficking and the Database to register cases of human trafficking needs to be done in coordination with the respective Government Institutions in charged of the implementation of the Nation Plan, extra time has been needed to implant these activities. Therefore IOM requested USAID's approval to extend the duration of the project from March 31st to July 31st. The request was accepted, therefore these activities will be successfully completed until July 2009.

5. CONCLUSIONS

Thanks to the generous contribution of the US Government, through USAID, more than 111 VOT and their families received integral support in different communities in Ecuador, for the last 18 months. Partner institutions such as Worker Youth Program, Talita Kumi Foundation, Child Care Center Pueblito de la Ternura, Amauta Foundation and Solidarity and Action Association have benefited from the counter-trafficking network led by the Shelter Pilot Program. The benefits include training on TIP for their professional teams and financial assistance for transferred VOTs they receive.

The activities carried out during the reporting period have supported increased accountability of GOE actors for the provision of direct assistance and protection for VOT as established in the National TIP Plan. In addition, several government institutions have been strengthened in order to develop public policies regarding the responsibilities of each actor in the management of trafficking cases. IOM continued to serve as a reference point for national government officials responsible for the implementation of the National TIP Plan for the provision of technical assistance. It is important to mention that the network of civil society and government institutions that work in different stages of the management of a trafficking case, is increasingly becoming more structured, organized and is able to gather all actors involved and take important decisions regarding victim's assistance.

Donor visibility was addressed throughout the reporting period by including the USAID logo on plans for all published documents and ensuring that the USAID banner was displayed prominently whenever possible at events. Recognition of the significance of USAID's role features prominently in all press releases and bulletins associated with the project.

The outcomes evidenced during the reporting period constitute important achievements regarding the development and strengthening of the organizational capacities of the Government institutions in charged of implementing the National Plan to Combat TIP, this also represents an important step to achieve sustainability.

During the next quarter of the project, continued support will be provided for GOE leadership in counter-trafficking efforts through the systematic implementation of the National TIP Plan and the provision of technical support in the priority areas identified by government partners.

6. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Please see attached.



POA January to March 2009

PERCENTAGE OF ADVANCEMENT

PROGRAM ACTIVITY	Planned January- March 2009	Executed January- March 2009	Observations
Contribute to the implementation of GOE's National TIP Plan via the IIC or the appropriate State institution(s) and TIP prevention as well as the protection of VOT			
1. STRENGTHENING TS & ICC OR THE APPROPRIATE STATE INSTITUTION (S) FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL TIP PLAN			
1.1 Work with the appropriate State institution(s) for the implementation of the National Plan to Combat TIP	100% Cooperative agreement signed 75% Accompaniment in the establishment of a sustained coordination mechanism 75% Website established	75% cooperative agreement signed 75% accompaniment in the establishment of a sustained coordination mechanism 75% website established	A cooperative agreement with the new Ministry in charged of the implementation of the National Plan has been drafted and is under revision. Nevertheless we need the new decreed that established the Ministry of Justice as the new head to be signed by the Presidency.
2. IDENTIFY AND IMPLEMENT OTHER ACTIVITIES AS NECESSARY TO COMPLEMENT NATIONAL CT EFFORTS			
23.1 Based on request made by the IIC or the appropriate state institution(s) to the international cooperation organizations, determine in coordination with USAID, the activities which the program will support and the nature of the support provided	100% Complementary CT activities identified	100% Complementary CT activities identified	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
2.2 Implement selected activities based on results of activities 4.1	100% Identified activities implemented	100% Identified activities implemented	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
2.3 Strengthen local policies for the prevention, protection, and rehabilitation of VOT	100% Intervention sites, partners and additional resources determined 100% Training/awareness-raising efforts promoted 100% Technical assistance & training provided to shelters 100% Strategic partnerships developed	100% Intervention sites, partners and additional resources determined 100% Training/awareness-raising efforts promoted 100% Technical assistance & training provided to shelters 100% Strategic partnerships developed	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
3. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE FOR DEVELOPMENT OF PROCEDURAL BEST PRACTICES			
3.1 Inter-institutional coordination for the elaboration of procedural best practices	80% Bilateral consultations completed 60% Multilateral consultations completed	80% Bilateral consultations completed 60% Multilateral consultations completed	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
3.2 Publication and dissemination of procedural best practices	80% Draft completed % Document validated 0% Document published	80% Draft completed 0% Document validated 0% Document published	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
4. ENHANCE SHELTER SERVICES FOR VOT			
4.1 Support direct assistance to VOT through innovative initiatives that promote successful reintegration	60% Voluntary participation in Victim Protection Program 100% Assistance by IOM Global Fund provided 100% Reintegration plans prepared 100% Education/life skills training provided 100% Alternative forms of therapy incorporated 100% Mentoring program established 30% Junior Achievement program established	60% Voluntary participation in Victim Protection Program 100% Assistance by IOM Global Fund provided 100% Reintegration plans prepared 100% Education/life skills training provided 100% Alternative forms of therapy incorporated 100% Mentoring program established 0% Junior Achievement program established	Activity has progressed according to schedule. Given the nature of this crime, Junior Achievement was not the appropriate program to carry mentoring initiatives. Other kind of projects and institutions were contacted.

4.2 Support the development of specialized shelter services for adult female VOT	100% Intervention sites identified 100% Partners identified 100% Screening mechanism identified 100% Reintegration assessments implemented	100% Intervention sites identified 100% Partners identified 100% Screening mechanism identified 100% Reintegration assessments implemented	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
5. DEVELOP TRANSITIONAL AND FOLLOW-UP MECHANISMS TO SUPPORT SUCCESSFUL REINTEGRATION OF VOT			
5.1 Identification of viable alternatives for VOT.	100% Family assessments completed 100% Transitional residences identified 100% Employment roster developed 100% Community organizations trained 100% Reintegration plans implemented	100% Family assessments completed 100% Transitional residences identified 100% Employment roster developed 50% Community organizations trained 100% Reintegration plans implemented	Activity has progressed according to schedule. The roster has been difficult to implement since most victims are underage and the aim is not for them to be inserted in the labor market but in the educational system
5.2 Establishment of strategic partnerships in order to create education, training and income-generating options for VOT.	100% Partnerships for education/training established 80% MOUs with community service organizations signed	100% Partnerships for education/training established 80% MOUs with community service organizations signed	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
5.3 Direct assistance to VOT including initiatives with their families are enhanced through education and training opportunities.	100% Family mediation/reunification completed 100% Families trained 105% Transitional residences supported 100% Child care access arranged 50% VOT exposure to successful testimonies 100% Number established for advice/help 100% VOT support groups established 100% Education/training options provided	100% Family mediation/reunification completed 100% Families trained 105% Transitional residences supported 100% Child care access arranged 50% VOT exposure to successful testimonies 100% Number established for advice/help 100% VOT support groups established 100% Education/training options provided	Activity has progressed according to schedule.
6. PROMOTE INTER-INSTITUTIONAL MECHANISM FOR THE REGISTRY OF VOT			
6.1 Analysis of political and technical needs and conditions related to activity implementation	100% Analysis of existing data collection practices completed 100% Information needs determined / information objectives defined 80% Technical and political conditions assessed 60% Key counterparts established 60% Strategic alliances formed to leverage necessary resources	100% Analysis of existing data collection practices completed 100% Information needs determined / information objectives defined 80% Technical and political conditions assessed 60% Key counterparts established 60% Strategic alliances formed to leverage necessary resources	Activity has progressed according to schedule
6.2 Design and development of tools and strategic alliances necessary for successful activity implementation	50% Central data repository located 50% Legal & policy framework articulated 50% GOE links established with partners 80% Key terms defined 100% Data collection forms designed 30% Information software designed 0% Communications & training strategy defined 0% Data collecting, cleaning and report procedures established 0% MOUs established	50% Central data repository located 50% Legal & policy framework articulated 50% GOE links established with partners 80% Key terms defined 100% Data collection forms designed 30% Information software designed 0% Communications & training strategy defined 0% Data collecting, cleaning and report procedures established 0% MOUs established	Activity has progressed according to schedule
6.3 Implementation of data collection tools and accompanying strategies	0% Required technical assistance provided 0% Application & testing of software & data collection procedures 0% Training executed 0% Communication strategy executed 0% Follow-up information provision	0% Required technical assistance provided 0% Application & testing of software & data collection procedures 0% Training executed 0% Communication strategy executed 0% Follow-up information provision	N/A

FINANCIAL REPORT

FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT
(Long Form)

1. Federal Agency and Organizational Element to Which Report is Submitted USAID		2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned 518-A-00-06-00077-00		OMB Approved No. 0348-0043	PAGE 1 OF 1
3. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION (Name and complete address, including ZIP code) INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION (IOM), Av. El Parque y Alonso de Torres, CC Galerías del Bosque, 2nd Fl.					
4. Employer Identification Number		5. Recipient Account Number or Identifying Number 518-A-00-06-00077-00		6. FINAL REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
7. BASIS <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accr					
8. Funding / Grant Period From (Month, day, year) 10/01/2006		To (Month, day, year) 07/31/2009		9. Period Covered by this Report From (Month, day, year) 10/01/2008	
To (Month, day, year) 03/31/2009					
10. Transactions		I Previously Reported	II This Period	III Cumulative	
a. Total Outlays		566.101	144.972	711.073	
b. Refunds, rebates, etc.				-	
c. Program income used in accordance with the deduction alternative				-	
d. Net outlays (Line a, less the sum of lines b and c)		566.101	144.972	711.073	
Recipient's share of net outlays, consisting of:					
e. Third party (in-kind) contributions				-	
f. Other Federal awards authorized to be used to match this award				-	
g. Program income used in accordance with the deduction alternative				-	
h. All other recipient outlays not shown on lines e, f or g				-	
i. Total recipient share of net outlays (Sum of lines e, f, g and h)		-	-	-	
j. Federal share of net outlays (line d less line i)		566.101	144.972	711.073	
k. Total unliquidated obligations				-	
l. Recipient's share of unliquidated obligations				-	
m. Federal share on unliquidated obligations				-	
n. Total Federal share (sum of lines j and m)		566.101	144.972	711.073	
o. Total Federal fund authorized for this funding period		800.000		800.000	
p. Unobligated balance of Federal funds (Line o minus line n)		233.899	(144.972)	88.927	
Program income, consisting of:					
q. Disbursed program income shown on lines c and/or g above		-	-	-	
r. Disbursed program income using the addition alternative				-	
s. Undisbursed program income				-	
t. Total Program realized (Sum of lines q, r and s)		-	-	-	
11. Indirect Expense		a. Type of Rate (Place "X" in appropriate box) <input type="checkbox"/> Provisional <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Predetermined <input type="checkbox"/> Final <input type="checkbox"/> Fixed			
		b. Rate 10%	c. Base 131.793	d. Total Amount 13.179	e. Federal Share 13.179
12. Remarks: Attach any explanation deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring in compliance with governing legislation					
13. Certification: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.					
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