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Children of Maria Elena Santa Maria School participate in walk for Teen Pregnancy Prevention on World Health Day Tegucigalpa, MDC



Theatre group presents the play "Dreams", reflections on the importance of preventing teen pregnancy. Health Fair, Colonia San Miguel, Tegucigalpa, MDC.

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ACRONYMS

AJH	Alianza Joven Honduras
AHMF	Asociación Hondureña Mujer y Familia
ASJ	Asociación por una Sociedad más Justa
ASHONPLAFA	Asociación Hondureña de Planificación Familiar
ASRH	Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
BCC	Behavior Change Communications
CARSI	Central America Regional Security Initiative
CASM	Comisión de Acción Social Menonita
CDC	Center for Disease Control and Prevention
CDH	Centro de Desarrollo Humano
CEB	Centro de Educación Básica
CEPROSAF	Centro de Promoción en Salud y Asistencia Familiar
CIPRODEH	Centro de Investigación y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos
COCSIDA	Centro de Orientación y Capacitación en SIDA
COMVIDA	Comunicación y Vida
CSO	Civil Society Organization
COSOCITELA	Coalición de la Sociedad Civil de Tela
DDM	Dashboard Decision Making
DHS	Demographic Health Survey
ENAPREAH	National Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Strategy
FEREMA	Foundation Ricardo Ernesto Maduro
FP	Family Planning
FUNADEH	Fundación Nacional para el Desarrollo de Honduras
HIV/AIDS	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
IHSS	Instituto Hondureño de Seguridad Social
INFOP	Instituto Nacional de Formación Profesional
INJ	Instituto Nacional de la Juventud
IPC	Interpersonal Communications
MAP	Measuring Access and Performance
MARPs	Most-at-risk-populations
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MOE	Ministry of Education
MOH	Ministry of Health
MSH	Management Sciences for Health
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OCs	Outreach Centers
PAIA	Programa Nacional de Atención Integral al Adolescente
PASMO	Pan American Social Marketing Organization
PDA	Programa de Desarrollo de Área
PERFORM	Performance Framework for Social Marketing and Communications
PMP	Performance Monitoring Plan
PNPRRS	Programa Nacional de Prevención Rehabilitación y Reinserción Social
PSI	Population Services International

RH	Reproductive Health
SAM	System Activity Monitoring
SRH	Sexual and Reproductive Health
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
TRAC	Tracking Results Continuously
UIC	Unique Identification Code
ULAT	Unidad Local de Apoyo Técnico
UNAH	Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
USAID	US Agency for International Development

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PSI/PASMO presents the quarterly report from April to June 2014 of the Project “Strengthening Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Honduras” (Healthy Youth Project), technically and financially supported by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), through Central America Regional Security Initiative (CARSI), for the period October 12, 2012 - September 30, 2015.

Below are the achievements from **April to June 2014**, challenges and actions were taken to ensure the achievement of the results:

- A new educator was hired and integrated to the working team in San Pedro Sula to replace Dilcia Calderon, who was promoted to the Project “Chicas en Conexión” with the support from Summit Foundation.
- 68 of teachers from the educational centers of Central District who participated in planning meetings on the implementation of the Methodological Guides “Caring for my Health and for my Life” of the Secretariat of Education (MOE).
- 6,006 adolescents and young people between 4th and 9th grades trained in adolescent pregnancy prevention based on the contents of the Methodological Guides “Caring for my Health and for my Life” of the Secretariat of Education (MOE), belong to the Educational Centers of Tela and La Lima.
- 606 Schooled adolescents and young people from educational centers, CDA and community organizations of San Pedro Sula, Choloma and the Central District were trained out of school.
- 1,301 Non Schooled adolescents and young people from educational centers (trained out of the school), CDA and community organizations of San Pedro Sula, Choloma and the Central District were trained out of school.
- 7,913 adolescents and young people were reached during this quarter, of which 5,031 completed the training cycle in adolescent pregnancy prevention (schooled and non-schooled)
- 1,907 adolescents and young people beneficiaries of CDA, NGOs and community organizations of the Central District, Choloma and San Pedro Sula, who participated in training processes on pregnancy prevention according to PASMO educational program.
- 13 Programs “En Conexión Radio” broadcasted through XY Radio Station.

II. PROJECT CONTEXT AND OBJECTIVES

National Context:

With a population of 8.5 million habitants, Honduras presents the highest teenage pregnancy rates of the region (24%), and only a 14.1% of the women between the ages of 15 and 19 report using modern methods of family planning¹. Additionally, the population mostly affected by HIV in Honduras is the group of 15 to 29 years of age².

In Honduras, the average age for sexual initiation in young people, from ages 15 to 24, is 14.7 years. In spite of the high levels of awareness of condom use as an effective method of HIV prevention and on how to obtain them, only a 9% of the youngsters report use of condoms during their first sexual intercourse experience and a 61% made use of condoms during their last sexual intercourse experience.³

The Ministry of Education holds the lack of education in “sexual and reproductive health among teenagers” in schools, as responsible for this situation. Furthering the problem even more, are the low rates of school enrollment in the country: 75.5% of the youth between aged 12 to 14 assist school but this figure drops to a 45.2% for teenagers between ages 15 to 19.⁴ Additionally, only 19.4% of individuals between the ages of 20 to 24 assist educational institutions and only a 36.4% of the young people graduate from high-school. Given these low school-enrollment rates, interventions should focus on both the young people who attend school - especially in the group of 10 to 14 years of age - as well as the individuals that are out-of school (not enrolled), particularly for groups aged 14 and older⁵. Recent political changes in the country have created a suitable environment for sexual and reproductive health among teenagers. The Ministry of Health’s declaration advocates for the inclusion of SRH in schools, and the government’s position concerning the youth gives priority to the universal access to education and services in SRH for teenagers.

Project Context:

Based on the situation described above, as well as national statistics and factors, the Healthy Youth project is being developed by Population Services International (PSI) and its local affiliate, the Pan-American Social Marketing Organization (PASMO), since October 2012, and is joining efforts with the private and public sector to achieve results in SRH among teenagers and young people between 10 to 24 years of age.

¹ Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) – Honduras 2011-12. INE/Secretaría de Salud / ICF International, Obtained July 13, 2013.

² Honduras Ministry of Health Powerpoint Presentation. (2011). Teen Pregnancy (Embarazo en la adolescencia) Comprehensive

Youth Care program.

³ Population Services International/Pan American Social Marketing Organization. (2011). TRaC study on Evaluation of healthy

behaviors among youth or adolescent. Washington, DC. Population Services International

⁴ Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) – Honduras 2011-12. INE/Secretaría de Salud / ICF International, Obtained July 13, 2013

⁵ A study by the Honduran Secretary of Education (as cited in Honduras Ministry of Health Power Point Presentation (2011).

The “Healthy Youth” project is supported technically and financially by the United States Agency for International Development agency (USAID) through the Central America Regional Security Initiative (CARSI) in association with the Embassy of Finland and the SUMMIT Foundation, and is being executed within the frame of the National Strategy for pregnancy prevention among teenagers that is being forwarded by the Ministry of Health.

Objective:

The project’s main objective is: To improve health outcomes among teenagers (aged 10-24) in vulnerable urban and North Coast regions of Honduras, who are at-risk of unintended pregnancies and STIs). To achieve this objective, PSI/PASMO develops activities and processes framed within the following results:

- **Result 1:** To increase awareness on sexual and reproductive health among teenagers and young people.
- **Result 2:** To increase the use of modern contraceptive methods.
- **Result 3:** To reduce the rate of pregnancies on teenagers.

To achieve these results PSI/PASMO implements a Communication for Behavioral Change (BCC) campaign based on evidence to increase the awareness and use of reproductive health products and services in different “at-risk” groups through health education, and referrals to sexual and reproductive services that are youth-friendly, as well as through social communication media. Furthermore, it is promoting and extending its Club in Connection Program aimed at urban youth through different channels of communication. The Program has aligned its activities with the social marketing of condoms and it focuses on strengthening links to youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health products and services.

The establishment of partnerships and collaboration agreements with associates from the CARSI strategy are being pursued as they work directly with “in-school” and “out-of-school” youth; efforts are being coordinated with the Alianza Joven de Honduras (AJH) to define the relations with CARSI partners that manage the Outreach Centers (OC) “For My Neighborhood”, as well as to settle on the strategies to intervene teenagers and young adults who assist to the OCs located in the more insecure areas, within the municipalities of the Central District, San Pedro Sula, Villa Nueva, Choloma, La Lima, Tela and La Ceiba.

Moreover, PSI/PASMO coordinates with other associates such as the Ministry of Health/National Program of Integral Attention for Adolescents, the Ministry of Education, Impactos Project, and other non-governmental organizations (NGO) such as AHMF, Save the Children and Children International. Such partnerships are of great importance

to the development of youth intervention strategies with the non-formal and formal sector of education.

III. PROGRESS ON ACTIVITIES TOWARDS RESULTS

1. GENERAL PROJECT ACTIVITIES.

- a) During this quarter a peer educator was hired and integrated to the working team in San Pedro Sula to replace Dilcia Calderón who was promoted to the Chicas en Conexión Project funded by Summit Foundation.
- b) Four educators from Healthy Youth Project participated in the workshop for national facilitators in the "Strong Family" methodology, given by PAHO, which is based on working with adolescents from 10-14 years and their parents, with the aim of contributing to improved communication.

This methodology is applied in several countries in Central America, and in Honduras is applied by the Organización para el Desarrollo y la Investigación Salud en Honduras (ODISH). PASMO/Healthy Youth commitment is put into practice the "Strong family" methodology in the educational process carried out for the pregnancy prevention through educational centers.

- c) During this quarter, PASMO/Healthy Youth carried out an average of 12 planning meetings and followed up on the activities of the third quarter of fiscal year 2014 in Tegucigalpa, Valle de Sula, Tela and La Ceiba, creating at the same time opportunities for strengthening the skills of planning and execution of actions that will lead to the achievement of the expected results in the project.
- d) Progress was made in the preparations for the second training workshop on gender to be held in July, which will be facilitated by the specialist in this area from the Regional Office of PASMO/Guatemala.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Monthly technical meetings to plan and follow up the activities for the fourth quarter of FY 2014.
- Conduct a training workshop for strengthening the capacities and skills of the educators in management of educational methodologies
- Conduct the second training workshop on gender to improve cross management in different educational processes with adolescent and young people.

2. DEVELOPMENT OF THE HEALTHY YOUTH PROJECT PLANNING FOR THE THIRD YEAR OF IMPLEMENTATION.



a. During this quarter the implementation of DELTA-2014 Plan was monitored with support from PASMO Regional Office; it was verified that most of the planned activities are being undertaken; except for those related to the development of the methodological manual and information materials to support educational interventions that are in process.

b.

3. CREATING STRATEGIC ALLIANCES.

During the months of April to June PASMO/Healthy Youth Project, expanded its network of partners, organizations working on violence prevention and/or community development in the same focus areas of Healthy Youth, and continued making efforts to maintain collaborative spaces with previous partners; in order to create opportunities to intervene to adolescents and young people who are outside the education system and in social risk, thus contributing to the prevention of adolescent pregnancy, including relationships with CARSI partners.

Thus, in the quarter it was possible to reach mutual cooperation agreements and begin the training process with adolescents and young beneficiaries. Following is a detail of the organizations that are joining the effort to support pregnancy prevention with the support from PASMO/Healthy Youth Project:

- 20 Organizations in the **Municipality of the Central District**: INL, IMPACTOS/CDH, AMDA, Aganar/Villanueva/La Travesía, National Youth Directorate/Social Development Ministry, Office of the First Lady, Command Center of Logistical Support of the Armed Forces of Honduras (CALFFAA)/Homeland Guardians Program, General Directorate of Continuing Education/Ministry of Education, “Say Yes to Life” Project, Olimpia Soccer Team fans, Motagua Soccer Team fans, Community Police of Colonia San Miguel, OTI/Honduras CONVIVE, World Vision, Interagency Committee of Distrito San Miguel, Dile si a la Vida, El Lamb Church, CDA Flor del Campo, IHNFA La Pradera, IHNFA Las Crucitas y Casa Alianza.

- 8 organizations in **Valle de Sula**: CDA San Juan/Proyecto “Barrio Positivo” Outreach Center, led by the International Ministry Christ is the Rock in San Juan, Chamelecón, FUNADEH, CDA Las Pilas, Centro de capacitación Técnica Honduras Corea, Children International, INFOP, IHNFA Casitas de Adolescentes.
- 2 organizations in **Tela**: Red Juvenil de la Colonia Grant, Center of Popular Culture.
- 2 organizations in **La Ceiba**: Casa Ixchell, INFOP.

An important achievement in this quarter is the signing of the memorandum of understanding between Counterpart International/Program promoting citizen participation, transparency and social opportunities/Programa Impactos/Center of Human Development (CDH), for the establishment of coordination mechanisms in order to implement formative processes in sexual and reproductive health, with an emphasis on adolescent pregnancy prevention aimed at non-schooled children, adolescents and young people from 10 to 24 years of age of the communities of Generación 2000, Nueva Capital, José Angel Ulloa and Mary Flakes de Flores, in the Municipality of the Central District, currently addressed by CDH.

To achieve the target that has been set, each training process should involve, but not be limited to at least 4 topics indicated under the training program; this translates into a minimum of 4 hours and a maximum of 16 hours of total intervention with each group. Topics are defined according to the greatest need for knowledge and guidance required by young people, to help reduce the negative effects of lack of education or knowledge on these topics. Also aims to promote and facilitate the participation of the Committees of Community Revitalization and Youth Networks. Such coordination will be maintained for the period June 2014 to June 2015.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Continue to coordinate actions to implement the Health Youth Project with CARSI and community partners that can assist with the process of identifying and addressing adolescents and non-schooled young people.

4. STRATEGIC INFORMATION (DEVELOPMENT OF RESEARCH THAT WILL PROVIDE EVIDENCE BASED INFORMATION TO INFLUENCE PROGRAM DECISIONS).

- The report of the Tracking Results Continuously Study (TRAC) has been completed. The socialization event is planned to take place in August 2014.
- As for the study with friendly health service providers for adolescents, PASMO/Healthy Youth has been making efforts to get the "Study on the Use of Friendly Health Services for Adolescents in Honduras" conducted by UNFPA in 2014 and is pending receipt of the document to proceed to review the findings and to make decisions regarding the plan for improvement of health services located in priority areas of the Healthy Youth Project.
- PASMO with support from the Regional Office developed in the previous quarter a tool for the collection of information regarding friendly health services for adolescents and young people of the MOH; however, in July, the decision whether or not to develop the study planned by PASMO will be taken depending on the availability of the study conducted by UNFPA.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Socialization of the TRAC Study and the Qualitative Study with USAID, MOH, CARSI and other partners.
- Implement facility assessment of selected health care centers to evaluate gaps in youth friendly services. (This assessment depend if UNFPA shares their study recently conducted.
- PASMO will continue to coordinate with PAIA, Regions and Health Centers to consult with providers and further define the plan for improvement of friendly health services for adolescents, set on the Healthy Youth Project and eventually it is expected to improve quality of care services.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH, ACTIVITIES

5. REVIEW, ADAPTATION AND/OR DESIGN METHODOLOGIES AND INTERVENTION STRATEGIES OF NON - SCHOOLED TEENAGERS (OUT- OF-SCHOOL YOUTH, ACTIVITIES).

- As for the design of educational methodologies as tools for addressing non-schooled young people, the educational tool called "Healthy 123" was implemented this quarter with a corresponding guide use (it is a card game with images that are used to tell a story and interact with the participant), as support in addressing non-schooled young people. The user guide was reviewed by PASMO/Guatemala

Regional Office. Most of the activities carried out during this quarter involved adolescents and non-schooled young people in the Central District and Valle de Sula. In conclusion, the "Healthy 123" tool is of interest to this population and therefore both the project facilitators as well as agents of change have learned about and properly apply the methodology, facilitating the promotion of key behaviors and addressing the issues of sexual and reproductive health and it is feasible to put it into practice in small groups (15 people on average).

Activities for the next quarter:

- Print the cards set "Healthy 123".
- Review of curricula (contents and methodologies) for non-schooled young people based on results of the Qualitative and Quantitative Study carried out by the Healthy Youth Project.
- Develop a methodological guide on adolescent pregnancy prevention for agents of change.
- Production of promotional materials to support the various educational activities with schooled and non-schooled young people.

6. IMPLEMENTATION OF EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES WITH NON SCHOOLED YOUNG PEOPLE.

Continuing with the process of addressing adolescents and non-schooled young people in all the target municipalities, PASMO conducted various educational activities with CDA beneficiaries, community organizations and youth networks; it was possible to reach 1,301 young people (women: 581 and Men: 720), all received training on pregnancy prevention completely.

These adolescents and young people were exposed to the following themes: adolescence and early pregnancy, self-esteem / self-efficacy / vision, STIs, HIV and AIDS, contraceptive methods, delayed initiation of sex, sexuality, dating and gender, using condoms and prevention of gender-based violence; through educational activities where issues are addressed according to the age of participants. The duration of the activities conducted varied from one hour minimum to 16 hours maximum. Besides, the methodologies applied by PASMO/Healthy Youth facilitators are real-life experiences and in most cases are prior knowledge and experiences of the participants.

An average of 35 activities was carried out in **Tegucigalpa**, involving beneficiaries from 19 organizations working on violence prevention and social development, as described as follows:

- Through coordination with the Logistics Support Command of the Armed Forces (CALFFAA), 10 training workshops were conducted involving adolescents who are beneficiaries of the Guardians of the County Program implemented by CALFFAA. The

purpose was to increase their knowledge and generate positive attitudes toward adolescent pregnancy prevention.

- 295 young adolescents were reached (girls: 168 and boys: 127); of these, 192 are schooled (girls: 108 and boys: 84) and 103 are non-schooled (girls: 60 and boys: 43). All participants come from areas of high social vulnerability of the Municipality Central District and are CARSI areas. Each workshop lasted 4 hours, each group received 8 hours of training and the following themes were discussed: dating and self-esteem, gender, sexuality, early adolescent pregnancy prevention, STI/HIV, communication, decision making, and plans for the future and pregnancy prevention, correct condom use, and contraceptive methods.

In dealing with issues of sexuality and gender, women had more participation but discriminating and macho attitudes were observed in among both genders, and to help change the attitude of the group, facilitators expanded the discussion on this subject to explain and raise awareness on the benefits of equitable relationships for families, couples, partners and for the society in general, use of pleasant methodologies. They expressed their ideas through the development of banners, posters, exhibitions, and role plays; the issue of self-esteem was also reinforced practically along the workshops as needs were very similar. Another obvious point of the strong influence of the macho culture was the approach of men about their dreams which are business and military careers oriented and women dream to have a home and a happy family as personal achievement goals.

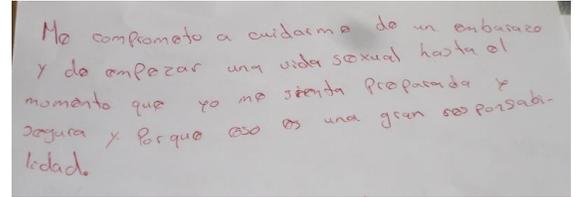
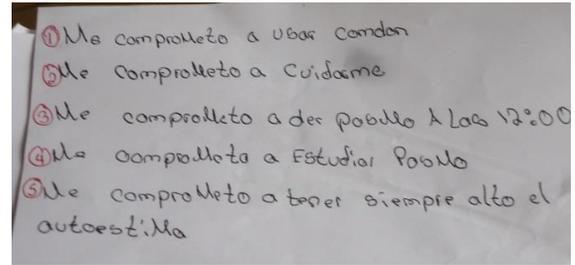
The vast majority of young people were not aware of issues of pregnancy prevention and/or had mis-information about some aspects related specifically to contraceptive methods and condom use; other misconceptions were related to a lack of vision to think about a life plan, they expressed no hope or clear plans about their future in the country because there are no opportunities for youth development.

Throughout the training time there emerged a slight change in the attitude of the group, especially with increased respect towards partners and neighbors in their reactions. They became more collaborative and motivated to comment and participate in team activities, which also contributed to greater achievement of the objectives.

The workshops ended with a spontaneous commitment of every young participant, in some cases it was shared in groups and taken to their homes/families, having the desire to improve any area of their life as adolescents/young people and set a good example to others in their communities. Following are some examples of the commitments made by them.



Training Workshop with Youth from the Program Guardianes de la Patria (Homeland Guardians).



Expressions of Youth in Pregnancy Prevention Training Workshop. Programa Guardianes de la Patria. (Guardians of the Nation Program).

- **CDA Flor del Campo**, managed to intervene a new group of 34 young people as follows: (girls: 18 and boys: 16), of which 20 are schooled (girls: 13 and boys: 7) and 14 non-schooled (girls: 5 and boys: 9). With this unique intervention they were provided training on pregnancy prevention themes such as gender, sexuality, risk pregnancies, STIs, HIV and friendly health services for adolescents provided by the CESAMO Flor del Campo.

- **IHNFA La Pradera and IHNFA Las Crucitas**, 12 training workshops on pregnancy prevention were conducted and it was possible to reach 265 young people (girls: 174 and boys: 91); of these was 126 schooled (girls: 78 and boys: 48) and 139 non-schooled (girls: 96 and boys: 43).

The issues addressed were: Sexuality, Gender HIV/STI, Correct and Consistent Condom Use, Pregnancy Prevention, emphasizing the risks and consequences in adolescence, and the availability of contraceptives. The issue on prevention of gender violence was also addressed.

This group of young people demonstrated some reluctance to participate in workshops on issues of sexuality. Center Coordinators mentioned that when young people know that this type of training will be provided they try not to attend. However if they are experiencing this situation or faced with the challenges discussed, they show interest. They are young people with limited opportunities for study, work and in many cases they lack of a family to support them, their emotional needs are strong and require considerable attention.

PASMO/Healthy Youth will continue to provide opportunities for training and development options for artistic skills and leadership in the way as possible and through coordination with this Center which is also undergoing structural and organizational changes.

- **Casa Alianza**

During this quarter we kept on collaborating with Casa Alianza, and 3 workshops were carried out, making possible the training of 79 young people (girls: 33 and boys: 46), of which 53 were schooled (girls: 23 and boys: 30) and 26 No-schooled (girls: 10 and boys: 16). The issues of training were: sexuality, gender, dating, contraceptive methods, HIV and correct and consistent condom use.

Most of the young people were exposed to these issues for the first time, it is a difficult group to work with due to the type of discipline that exists around the environment they live, they also demonstrated to be quite aggressive in their behavior. Casa Alianza's facilitator's collaboration was not as expected, a situation that is expected to overcome in future interventions. The greater interest shown by most of them was when the issue of anatomy and physiology of human reproduction (male and female sex organs) and modern contraceptive methods was exposed. At the end of the workshop they agreed to share the information with their peers and take care of unwanted pregnancies as well as HIV and STIs.

- **Instituto México:** This quarter, PASMO/Healthy Youth continued making efforts to reach non-schooled young people through several different approaches and methodologies. One such approach is called "Snowball," which involves recruiting youth by supporting school students where the Methodological Guideline Caring for my Health and my Life is being implemented. This requires that every student in the third year of Health-oriented Baccalaureate invite a non-schooled teenager living in Colonia Iberia and/or surrounding areas to be part of this methodology.

Four training events addressing a total of 75 young people non-schooled (girls: 49 and boys: 26) were conducted. These are unique interventions involving 4 major issues for the prevention of early pregnancies, such as: sexuality, gender, risks and consequences of adolescent pregnancy, STIs/ HIV, contraceptive methods with emphasis on correct condom use. The participants in the workshops were schooled and non-schooled population and in some cases were outside the age range defined by the Healthy Youth Project. Each workshop lasted 4 hours. PASMO will continue to make such experiences in order to spread the message of pregnancy prevention and achieve intended outcomes.

Young people showed lack of motivation to attend these activities, and expressed that they prefer to use their time in other activities. At the end of the intervention they mentioned feel comfortable with the Healthy Youth methodology.

- **Project Aganar-La Travesía y Villanueva**, continuing with the coordination and the mutual support from AGANAR/Partner of Américas, 2 workshops were conducted in Colonia La Travesía and in Villanueva. Training was provided through a unique intervention to 61 young people: (girls: 32 and boys: 29), of which 21 are schooled: (girls: 11 and boys: 10) and 40 non-schooled: (girls: 21 and boys: 19).

They received the basic issues of PASMO educational program: sexuality and gender, HIV/STIs and the correct and consistent condom use. Young people expressed interest in learning from each issue; they were participatory and interested in every activity and asked many questions especially about sexuality and condom use. At the end of the workshop, they promised to take care of their own sexual and reproductive health and to share the information with other young people of their neighborhoods, friends, etc.

Ibrahim Gamero: an activity with NINIs through these educational centers was carried out. A total of 10 young people were intervened (girls: 6 and boys: 4) non schooled.

Canchas de fútbol San Miguel: Safe Easter Festival, held in Colonia San Miguel/Tegucigalpa, organized by INL and the National Police, it was possible to intervene 216 young people (girls: 113 and boys: 103). Of these was 45 non-schooled (girls: 27 and boys: 18) and 171 schooled (girls: 85 and boys: 86).

In Valle de Sula, A series of activities were carried out with the purpose to train non-schooled adolescents and young people who are beneficiaries of institutions working in violence prevention, education and social development, as mentioned below:

In Choloma:

- **Instituto Manuel Pagán Lozano**, in accordance to mutual collaboration, an activity for recruiting non-schooled young people through the Snowball mechanism was carried out with the collaboration of teachers; it was possible to train a group of adolescents who had a very good participation and interest in developing all the activities. The issues covered were: pregnancy prevention of adolescents (risks, consequences, and prevention), sexuality, gender, life plans, and contraceptive methods.

The issue that caused a greater impact was the prevention of adolescent pregnancy as more than a few of them mentioned they know some adolescent who was pregnant

once. The discussion was finally enriching and educational. A total of 10 adolescents non-schooled were involved (girls: 2 boys: 8).

In San Pedro Sula:

- **Football Field San Jorge-Chamelecón**, three activities were carried out with young people covering the issues of gender, pregnancy prevention (consequences, risks), STI/HIV, contraceptive methods and life project. It was possible to address 186 young people non-schooled (girls: 30 and boys: 156).

- **Small Houses for Adolescents-IHNFA**, three training workshops on pregnancy prevention of adolescents were carried out, some of the issues covered were: gender roles and pregnancy prevention of adolescents, STI/HIV. The methodology used by PASMO facilitators was real-life experiences, ludic interfaces and use of tools through the methodology Healthy 123.

Most of the participants were women and expressed some opinions as: "before thinking about having a baby, you first must be prepared and study, get a good job, and above all have a steady partner", "a baby is a great responsibility ", " I do not like to let my partner do anything in the house because he gets home tired of working ", this comment generated discussion among the participants themselves, as all showed disagree, however, it was concluded that the couple can reach agreements within marriage as long as these agreements are equitable for both without having to minimize any of the parties to the partner. A total number of 53 people attended (girls: 52 and boys: 1).

- **Technical Training Center Honduras Korea**, during this quarter two educational activities on pregnancy prevention were carried out; young participants are beneficiaries of this technical training center, studying Cosmetology, Electronics and Graphic Design: Industrial Refrigeration among others. During the activities issues such as gender, pregnancy prevention (consequences, risks), STI/HIV, contraceptive methods, life projects were discussed. Some of the participants had information on this subject; the issue of gender roles was strongly discussed and it was noted the predominance of cultural norms regarding gender inequality, so the discussion time was expanded, making the necessary clarifications. A total of 126 people were involved (girls: 20 and boys: 106). Of these was 125 non-schooled (girls: 20 and boys: 105) and 1 man schooled, Friendly health services for adolescents were also mentioned.

- **Children International**, an educational activity was made to continue with the activities planned for this year and for commemorating the World Vigil Day: the issues covered were pregnancy and HIV prevention". Young people drew murals and a sketch of the play "Dreams" was performed with the participation of young students from

Instituto Copantl. A total of 9 young people were involved (girls: 7 and boys: 2), all of them were schooled.

- **Instituto Nacional de Formación Profesional (INFOP)**, during this quarter three training workshops were conducted involving INFOP beneficiaries; the issues covered were: Gender, contraceptive methods, HIV/STI and adolescent pregnancy. The most discussed issues for the group were gender and contraception methods. They were handling some myths about these issues and the opportunity was taken to make some clarifications, as a young man said that there is family planning vaccine and an injection for men. A total of 172 people were involved (girls: 36 and 136 boys) a total of 166 people were non-schooled (girls: 35 and boys: 131), and 6 schooled (girl: 1 and boys: 5).

- **FUNADEH, Choloma and FUNADEH, Chamelecón**, six educational activities with young Ninis were carried out; The main issues were: sexuality, gender, contraceptive methods, STI/ HIV, risks and consequences of adolescent pregnancy with an emphasis on gender. The leadership of a young woman who contributed positively to the rights of adolescents, both men and women was manifested. She said: "while men are dating they do anything to please women; but then they become women abusers"..." if both work (man and woman) both must do things in the house, not only women"; the issue of access and availability of contraceptive methods including condoms was strengthened. A total of 216 people were intervened (girls: 138 and boys: 78), non-schooled.

- **San Antonio Field- Barrio Positivo, Chamelecón**, PASMO currently is coordinating with the project "Barrio Positivo", supported by the International Ministry "Christ is the Rock" an initiative of "Mundial de Football de Chamelecón", this activity was carried out in June and involved 37 communities in the sector. PASMO with the support from trained young people as agents of change, conducted educational activities on issues of sexual and reproductive health with emphasis on pregnancy prevention, under the so-called "Mundialito por mi Barrio".

PASMO supported a community mobilization activity in Colonia San Antonio Chamelecón (sports fields), the boys were very interested in knowing about issues on gender, HIV/STIs, and pregnancy prevention. The workshop served as reinforcement and a discussion took place at the end of each of the ludic methodologies such as Healthy 123, and the football of the prevention, which had very positive comments regarding equal rights and opportunities that men and women should have, as well as how to prevent sexually transmitted infections by using condoms and avoiding pregnancy through contraceptive methods. A total of 45 young people were trained (boys: 45).

- **CDA San Juan:** managed to intervene a group of 7 schooled (girls: 5 and 2 boys) they were provided training on pregnancy prevention issues such as gender, sexuality, risk pregnancies, STIs, HIV and friendly health services for adolescents provided.

Villanueva

- **CEB José Trinidad Cabañas, Luis Bográn, and Minerva** an activity with NINIs through these educational centers was carried out. The issues developed were: gender, FP, HIV/STI and pregnancy prevention. A total of 38 young people non-schooled were intervened (girls: 23 and boys: 15).

- **Tela:**

Colonia Grant: Training was provided through an intervention to 10 young people non schooled (girls 7 and 3 boys).

The following table summary shown Non-Schooled Adolescents and Young People Trained on Pregnancy Prevention in the quarter.

Table N° 1 Summary Non-Schooled Adolescents and Young People Trained on Pregnancy Prevention. April to June 2014. <small>Source: SAM/PASMO</small>					
Gender	MDC	SPS*	Choloma	Tela	Total
Women	274	171	129	7	581
Men	178	465	74	3	720
Total	452	636	203	10	1,301

*Includes La Lima, Villanueva, Cortés.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Continue with the exercise for recruiting non-schooled young people through the Snowball mechanism and loudspeakers in other areas of the Project.
- Continue to develop alliances with new and already identified partners for addressing non-schooled young people.

IN-SCHOOL YOUTH, ACTIVITIES

7. COORDINATION WITH SCHOOLS AND STRENGTHENING OF THE TEACHER CAPACITY TO IMPLEMENT THE “CARING FOR MY HEALTH AND MY LIFE” METHODOLOGICAL GUIDES.

During this quarter six coordination and annual planning meetings were held (by grade) for implementing the Methodological Guides with the participation of 68 teachers (Men: 17 and Women: 51) of three educational centers in the Central District. A total of 6.006 young students were intervened (boys: 2,968 and girls: 3,038) through the implementation of the Methodological Guides “Caring for my Health and for my Life” in Valle de Sula, Tela, La Ceiba and the Central District during the period from April to June 2014. (See Table No. 2).

Table N° 2 Summary Schooled Young People Intervened through Implementation of Methodological Guides “Caring for my Health and for my Life” April to June 2014. <small>Source: SAM/PASMO</small>					
Gender	MDC	SPS*	Choloma	Tela	Total
Women	1,330	1,204	345	159	3,038
Men	1,318	1,105	382	163	2,968
Total	2,648	2,309	727	322	6,006

* Includes La Lima, Villanueva, Cortés.

c). Schooled Young People Trained in Other Institutions: through the coordination with CDA, youth networks, community organizations, government institutions, non-formal educational centers for the recruitment of non-schooled young people, PASMO carried out several educational activities in the municipalities of Choloma, San Pedro Sula and Central District where also recruited schooled young people attending educational centers that are not being benefited by PASMO. It was possible to train 606 young people (girls: 331 and boys: 275), as detailed in the following table:

Table N° 3 Summary Schooled Young People Intervened in CDA, Youth Networks, Community Organizations and Government institutions April to June 2014. Source: SAM/PASMO			
Gender	MDC	SPS**	Total
Women	318	13	331
Men	265	10	275
Total	583	23	606

. *Includes La Lima, Villanueva, Cortés.

A total of 6,612 adolescents and schooled young people were intervened (girls: 3,369 and boys: 3,243) belonging to trained and untrained educational centers through the Methodological Guides “Caring for my Health and for my Life”.

OTHER ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED IN EDUCATIONAL CENTERS



Educational community walk in MDC

a) Health Fair at Ibrahím Gamero Idiáquez, Colonia Zapote Norte del MDC, the purpose of this fair was to empower students on issues of SRH and project them to the community. Students and teachers conducted this fair, there was at the same time parents got involved. The material available at informative tables was also prepared and distributed by teachers and students. A total of 136 adolescents were involved. (girls: 72 and boys: 64)

b) First Conference on Sexual and Reproductive Health at Instituto Alfonso Hernández Córdova, at Colonia Planeta, La Lima, with the purpose of measuring knowledge in young people and adolescents of the educational center. The activity integrated four main issues: statistics of adolescent pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, life planning and contraceptive methods; to which students expressed doubt and concern, opened the opportunity for a question and answer forum. There was a total attendance of 390 young people (boys: 174 and girls: 216).

c) Mural Competition at Basic Education Center Dr. Presentation Centeno, located in Barrio Cabañas in San Pedro Sula, this activity served to demonstrate students creativity and empowerment issues in the methodological guides "Caring for My Health and for My Life". The day of the event competed 12 murals from fourth through ninth grade, being in the first place fifth grade (5th) for the portrayal of the song "Adolescent pregnancy and the difficulties involved"; second place was for eighth grade (8th) for "Risk abortion as a result of an adolescent pregnancy"; and third place was awarded to seventh grade (7th) for "Self-esteem". This activity involved 688 adolescents (girls: 287 and boys: 401).

d) Mother's Day Celebration at Instituto Copantl, located in sector Rivera Hernandez of San Pedro Sula, this activity was attended by the students of the educational center, accompanied by their families, where the drama team performed the sketch of the play "Dreams" (Men: 2 and Women: 2). Through this way was reinforced the message about the importance of preventing adolescent pregnancy and also show to parents the work that PASMO is doing in partnership with teachers of the Instituto Copantl.

e) Civic event with mothers at Ibrahim Gamero Idiaquez, located in Colonia Zapote, Norte, Comayagüela, MDC. The purpose of the activity was to deal with mothers the gender issue, showing them the importance of how they can contribute to avoid reproducing the gender roles that society dictates on how to raise a boy and a girl. At the same time the importance of promoting respect and a healthy self-esteem within families was exposed. A total of 43 women participated.

f) Civic event with mothers of Rafael Pineda Ponce, located in Colonia 3 de Mayo, Comayagüela, MDC. The activity was carried out in order to show the importance of promoting respect, a healthy self-esteem and values within families to contribute that children do not replicate unhealthy behaviors that affect their future as being an adolescent pregnancy. A total of 55 women participated.

g) Workshop for young students of the Escuela María Elena Santamaría, was conducted in Colonia Nueva Capital, Comayagüela, in response to a request from the teacher assigned to sixth grade, after some issues based on the Methodological Guide "Caring for my Health and for My Life" were given, the students expressed greater concerns: they requested that guests reinforce and clarify their doubts, to which a discussion was held providing openness and confidence to deal with the issues. There was a total attendance of 33 young people (boys: 16 and girls: 17).

h) Meeting with teachers of Dr. Carlos Roberto Reina, located in colonia Rosalinda, Comayagüela, MDC. This activity was conducted with teachers working in the morning and in the evening. The goal was to socialize session documents for the implementation of the 2014 Methodological Guides with the students. It was evident the commitment and consent of the teachers to conduct community activities in order to project the

message of adolescent pregnancy prevention. A total of 14 teachers attended (Men: 7 and Women: 7)

Activities for next quarter:

- a) Coordination meetings with Departmental Education Directorates of Francisco Morazán, Cortés and Atlántida for monitoring work plans. Meeting's Teacher on lessons learned about implementation of the SRH Course
- b) Teachers training in the Municipality of the Central District.
- c) Promotion of website and Healthy Youth social networking, send information to teachers related to pregnancy prevention of adolescents (electronically).

8. EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOLS.

During the months of April to June, several activities involving agents of change trained by PASMO were carried out, e.g. in Tegucigalpa, 30 agents of change supported the implementation of the Safe Easter Festival, held in Colonia San Miguel/Tegucigalpa, organized by INL and the National Police, Fair of Health and Medical Brigades in Nueva Capital, other mobilization events and special visits in Valle de Sula.

Also two training workshops were carried out to train agents of change from the following educational centers: Instituto República Federal de México, CEB Juan Ramón Molina and CEB Rafael Antonio Castillo of MDC. The training issues were: Communication, Life Project, Leadership, HIV and AIDS, Modern Contraceptive Methods, Correct and Consistent Condom Use, Dating and Pregnancy Prevention.

Every agent of change built his/her own individual action plan taking into account the scheduling of complementary activities in each school. PASMO facilitators will follow up on the action plans of each agent of change and support them with materials and tools to facilitate their work in the center.

Several young people received their diploma as Agents of change, trained in the areas of Sexual and Reproductive Health for peers addressing, through behavior change model of PSI/PAMO. A total of 53 young people were involved: (girls: 32 and boys: 21).

PASMO/Healthy Youth held two theatre workshops for adolescents of 6 educational centers in the Central District, with the participation of 60 adolescents (32 women and 28 men), who were formed in 6 theatre groups that will continue to operate in each education center with the support of PASMO and teachers. A play on adolescent pregnancy prevention was performed. The educational centers are: Rafael Pineda Ponce, Instituto República Federal de México, CEB Juan Ramón Molina, Estado de Israel, Dr. Carlos Roberto Reina and Desarrollo Juvenil. The implementation of these theatre plays is expected to reach approximately 3,229 adolescents and young people enrolled in the 6 educational centers and eventually to community youth.

PASMO/Healthy Youth held a theatre workshop for adolescents of 2 educational centers in the Municipality of la Ceiba, with the participation of 20 adolescents (10 women and 10 men), who were formed in 2 theatre groups that will continue to operate in each of the educational centers with the support of PASMO and teachers. A play on adolescent pregnancy prevention was performed. The educational centers are: Marco Antonio Ponce, and Policarpo Paz García. The implementation of these theatre plays is expected to reach approximately 750 adolescents and young people from the 2 educational centers and eventually to community youth.

These actions provide an opportunity for young people to enhance their skills and develop capabilities for student performance and community level contribution, especially regarding the handling of issues on sexual and reproductive health, organizing events, etc.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Continue with the training for Agents of Change (communication skills, leadership, peer methodology, pregnancy prevention) in Valle de Sula and Tela.
- Make Agents of Change replica with their peers and social mobilization activities in educational centers and communities.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL AND IN-SCHOOL YOUTH

In this quarter, a total of 7,913 adolescents and young people (girls: 3,950 and boys: 3,963): 6,612 schooled and 1,301 non-schooled were intervened. Of these, 4,154 received the full education cycle during the period April to June 2014 (pregnancy prevention, STI, HIV, gender including contraceptive methods); and 4,109 received three or less interventions during the same period (See Table 4). It is important to mention that the 4,109 were already in process during this period and many of them completed the full cycle as shown in table N°5.

Population	Gender	In Process	Full Cycle	Total
Schooled Young People	Women	2,029	1,340	3,369
	Men	1,975	1,268	3,243
	Total Schooled	4,004	2,608	6,612
NON-Schooled Young People	Women	0	581	581
	Men	0	720	720
	Total NON-Schooled	0	1,301	1,301

Total COUNTRY	4,004	3,909	7, 913
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During the period from October 2012 to June 2014, it has been possible to reach a total of 21,796 adolescents and young people, of which 8,227 have completed the full education cycle and of these 5,587 **completed** the cycle during this quarter.

The remaining **13,569** continue in process (Table N° 5). PASMO will continue to strengthen its activities in order to ensure that more adolescents complete this formative education cycle of 4 themes.

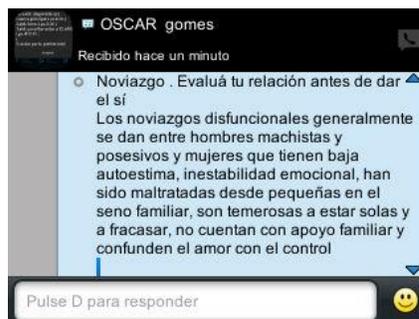
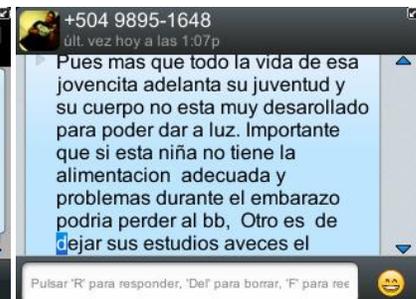
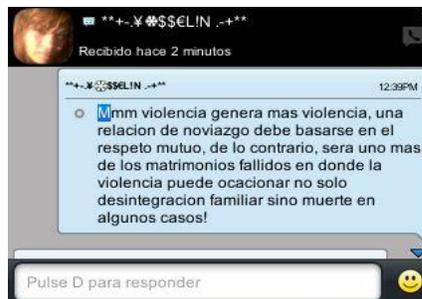
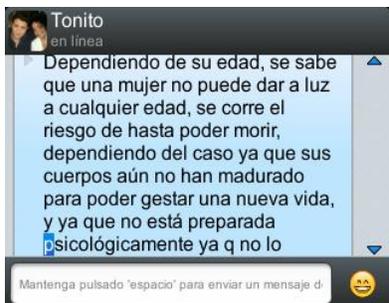
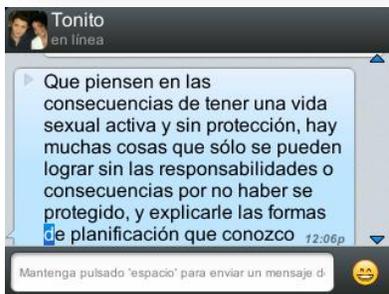
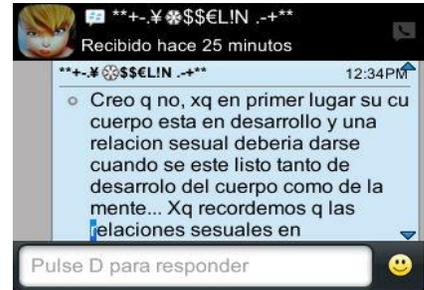
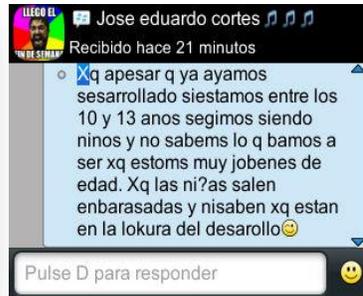
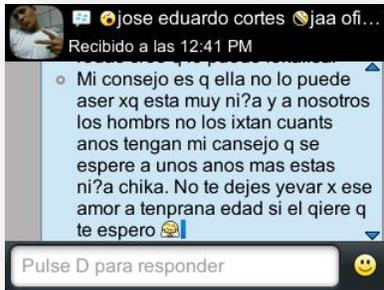
Population	Gender	In Process	Full Cycle	Total
Schooled Young People	Women	7,130	2,952	10,082
	Men	6,439	2,635	9,074
	Total Schooled	13,569	5,587	19,156
NON- Schooled Young People	Women	0	1,142	1,142
	Men	0	1,498	1,498
	Total NON-Schooled	0	2,640	2,640
Total COUNTRY		13,569	8,227	21,796

9. MASS MEDIA AND SOCIAL NETWORK CAMPAIGNS (INCLUDING “EN CONEXIÓN RADIO” PROGRAM).

a) In this quarter, PASMO/Healthy Youth managed to transmit 13 programs of the Radio Magazine "en Conexión Radio" through XY Radio Station covering the different municipalities prioritized by the project. The issues covered were: communication between parents and sons/daughters, violence prevention, adolescent pregnancy prevention, dating and responsibilities, tolerance, human rights, World Health Day, Safe Easter and Self esteem.

During these programs, approximately 275 communications were distributed as follows: 21 telephone calls were received, along with 156 Blackberry messages, 20 text messages, and 78 whatsapp messages and including the participation in one of the sections of the Program "La Cuadra Suena", by responding to questions related to each issue discussed. To increase the show audience, promotional activities were conducted through various activities in educational centers and other community organizations.

Some of the messages sent by young people are:



As part of PASMO/Healthy Youth Communication Strategy, the Program En Conexión Radio is broadcasted since July 6, 2013.

According to Trac results (baseline) of the Healthy Youth Project done by PASMO in late 2013 we found that less than 3% of the surveyed population (schooled and non-schooled) is exposed to the radio program, after the program had been in the air for about 3-4 months and having made promotion within all educational activities and social mobilization with beneficiaries of the Project.

Given this under unexpected result; PASMO conducted a survey among its schooled and non-schooled population in classroom activities, by implementing a short survey containing key questions.

The survey was applied (11 months after its start) to 1,103 young people from Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula, 802 non-schooled (73%) and 301 schooled (27%), to determine the level of acceptance and listening of the Program en Conexión Radio broadcasted every Saturday by XY Radio Station at 12:00 – 1:00 pm.

The research results are:

- 14% (110 young) of non-schooled young people surveyed (802 young) have listened to the radio program at least once, versus 86% that unlistened.
- 37% (111 young) of schooled young people surveyed (301 young) have listened to the radio program at least once, versus 63% that unlistened.
- Of the all surveyed (1,103 young), 20% (221 young) reported have listened the radio program, versus 80% (882 young) who reported has not listened.

Recommendations

1. Revise the design, program structure of the program En Conexión Radio, (format, Modified sections, contests, strengthen links between listeners and social networks) including transmission schedule, promotion, sponsors, curtains innovation inputs and outputs, new jingles, change the voices, improve the screenplay, special guests/young people, interviews, radio theater, tools provision such as recorders to interview adolescents and make transmissions/day consultation in raw/coverage. Also split time program lasting 30 minutes and increase the frequency.

2. Design social mobilization interventions, artistic and/sports aimed at non-schooled population, focused on specific sectors and with clear objectives and link them to the program.

b) Advances in **Social Media**: With the support from the Regional Office PASMO/

Guatemala, progress has been made in the design of Healthy Youth Website (Section within the PASMO/Regional Website), and the development and operation of social networks for young people and teachers beneficiaries of the Project. In addition, the pilot test of the virtual approach methodology has been initiated with non-schooled adolescents by Facebook, a female and male profile has been created so that virtual approaches with non-schooled young people deliver the expected results in terms of objectives and goals.

A Cyber Educator serves from the Office in Tegucigalpa for the purpose of updating the Facebook page, share with users and conducting of virtual approaches at the initial stage of the pilot test; all accompanied by the technical assistance from Guatemalan specialists.

Activities for the next quarter

- Define and make changes to the Program “En Conexión Radio” according to the results of the survey/research conducted by schooled and non-schooled Young people.
- Continue with the processes and activities according to the continuity defined in this media area.

10. DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION OF MOBILIZATION PARTICIPATION IN SPECIAL DAYS WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

During this quarter PASMO/Healthy Youth participated in various social mobilization activities in the MDC and Valle de Sula:

a) Song and Dance Activity (Carnavalito) in Barrio La Isla, La Ceiba (May 23th), this activity was carried out in collaboration with VIVE Team /Sales/PASMO. In this activity several people received small talks on issues of STI and HIV, contraceptive methods and the correct and consistent condom use with demonstrative exercises; however, they only managed to recruit 7 young people (NINI).

b) The Great International Friendship Carnival in La Ceiba (May 24th), in coordination with Instituto Manuel Bonilla; a total of 27 young people were involved in this activity: (Women: 16 and Men: 11). Young people drew murals with messages about adolescent pregnancy prevention, HIV/ STIs, gender violence. It was a very good opportunity to spread messages about this issue; a mother said: **"I like what they are doing because our young people are confused and many girls become pregnant at early age"**. In this event young people received information on issues of HIV and STI prevention, contraceptive methods and correct and consistent condom use with demonstrative exercises, managed by agents of change trained by PASMO. The "VIVE Team" Sales Department supported this activity.

c) As part of the Interagency Committee in response to HIV/AIDS led by the Metropolitan area of Tegucigalpa, PASMO participated in the Global Vigil of Solidarity with the people affected and infected by HIV/AIDS (May 23th), an information booth was set up and information was provided to the general public about HIV prevention and correct condom use, This was a very good opportunity to do demonstrations and that youth become familiar with condom and learn the correct way to use it. A total of 28 people were directly addressed: (Women: 12 and Men: 16).

d) PASMO/Healthy Youth joined the effort to carry out the Safe Easter Week Festival coordinated by the Preventive Police in Tegucigalpa, Distrito de San Miguel, with the support of the INL and CREATIVE. PASMO managed to address 220 adolescents and young people (girls: 112 and boys: 108). Specific messages about pregnancy prevention, STIs and HIV focused on gender were delivered, with demonstrative exercises of correct and consistent condom use.

e) The theater group from Instituto Mexico presented a sketch and the Healthy Youth Team emphasized the message: "I enjoy my youth, I prevent a pregnancy". The agents of change and PASMO played an important role in the event. A direct link was made with the program en Conexión Radio with the participation of the Director General of the National Police, Commissioner Ramon Sabillón, who sent a message to the audience on violence and adolescent pregnancy prevention.

f) Health Fair at Ibrahim Idiáquez Gamero, Colonia Zapote Norte, MDC, with the aim of empowering the students on SRH issues and projecting them into the community. Students and teachers performed the fair; there was in turn an involvement of fathers and mothers. The available information material was also prepared and distributed by teachers and students. A total number of 136 adolescents were involved: (girls: 72 and boys: 64).

g) Support community activities during the Bus Campaign "Think it Over" conducted by Alianza Joven Honduras. Support was provided for carrying out 3 events at (Colonia Estados Unidos, Ramon Amaya Amador and Flor del Campo). An information stand was installed in each event, in order to complement the approach to the issue of adolescent pregnancy prevention. A total of 59 adolescents were reached (girls: 31 and boys: 28)

h) Fair of Sexual and Reproductive Health, held at CESAMO Las Crucitas, with the purpose to reach young population attending medical appointments, this activity was conducted in coordination with the Honduran Red Cross. On this occasion the

methodology healthy 123 was applied. It was possible to address 17 people: (girls: 13 and boys: 4).

Activities for the next quarter

- Continue to participate in the organization and realization of community events in areas prioritized by Health Youth, in coordination with CARSI and community partners.

11. FRIENDLY CONDOM POINTS OF SALE

With the support of PASMO Sales Department, between April and June 2014, there was a direct followed up to 74 condom sale points, located in neighborhoods and in the Central District; this activity conducted quarterly and based on monitoring the storage and supply of products, business owners are provided with detailed information about how to make a proper storage of condoms. Of the sale points visited, 40 of them sell condoms Vive, the poster "Tienes Pídelo" was put on. All sale points visited were Geo referenced in the Central District.

The total sale of **65,296** condoms (units) in the municipalities prioritized by Healthy Youth was reached, as specified as follows:

Central District: 34,608 units
Valle de Sula: 23,920 units
La Ceiba: 5,856 units
Tela: 912 units

It is important to mention that this data reflects condom sales made by distributors and PASMO combined. In the next quarter the follow-up work and opening of new outlets in the areas of interest of the Project in the Central District, Valle de Sula, Tela and La Ceiba will continue.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Opening of new friendly outlets in intervention areas of CARSI partners, according to demand.
- Monitoring sales points and strengthening the skills of business owners to ensure quality in the storage and availability of condoms to teenagers.

IV. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

- a) In April, the meeting with USAID partners for socialization of the fifth quarterly

progress report (January to March 2014) was held. Representatives from USAID, ULAT/MSH, Secretariat of Health and PASMO attended the meeting. The meeting was led by Dr. Gustavo Avila Montes Project Management Specialist Health, Population & Nutrition Office/ USAID; progress and limitations were analyzed for achievement of goals of the different projects.

b) Visit/Interview with Mr. Aaron Korthuis from Woodrow Wilson Center and Samantha Croasdaile, USAID/Honduras Communications Officer. Mr. Korthuis was making a report for Woodrow Wilson Center about CARSI Projects. PASMO provided specific information on the Healthy Youth Project mentioning the goals achieved and the limitations that the field team faces while working on the areas of greatest social vulnerability.

c) On June 5, PASMO/Healthy Youth participated in the event at Children International on the occasion of the visit of Mrs. Lisa Kubiske, Ambassador of the United States. The sketch "Nonsense," a play with a message about gender violence prevention was performed. This play was developed by students from Instituto Copantl benefitted by Healthy Youth Project, and a young woman of the same Institute told the Ambassador that Healthy



Youth Project has played a great role in her life, generating a positive change on many misconceptions she had about the issue of sexual and reproductive health, she said: "Thanks to the Healthy Youth Project, today I'm a gangs members less in the neighborhood, plus I feel free to talk to my parents about sexuality freely without taboos", she thanked the Ambassador for the support given to each and every one of the young people benefited from the various programs of USAID in Honduras. The Ambassador advised and congratulated the young woman saying,

"I congratulate you for being a good young woman, I hope you can replicate the information you have with friends and I urge you to continue studying to be a good business manager of Honduras."

That same day PASMO/Healthy Youth participated in the event of the Community Heroes Award (CARSI) held in SPS; PASMO installed an informative stand and the Healthy Youth mural to socialize with people the progress and challenges. Mrs. Gladys Acosta, PASMO/ Healthy Youth volunteer was honored at the event.

d) On June 13, La Éxitos de Anach, Sector López Arellano in Choloma, received a visit from USAID and FHIS/CLIP personnel and community leaders, who observed an information mural contest on different topics; gender, STIs, HIV, pregnancy prevention; 190 students attended from 4th, 5th and 6th grade (93 girls and 97 boys).

The adolescents had the opportunity to explain the corresponding thematic murals to provide correct information to their peers. This activity is based on the contents of the Methodological Guide Caring for my Health and my Life that teachers are implementing with the support of PASMO/Healthy Youth. Also a meeting was held with 6 teachers (4 women and 2 men); who explained visitors the process of implementation of the Methodological Guide and how they have progressed as to break taboos that previously dealt with these issues, mentioning that now they talk about sexuality more freely and seriously and that young people of that sector need to learn a lot about this subject as they live in a very difficult context of social vulnerability.

e) Following a meeting with 6 teachers and the School Director was held, they explained the importance of having the implementation of the methodological guides with PASMO support, teachers commented that years ago talk about sexuality was a taboo subject, and that due to the context of social vulnerability, young people were at greater risk of being adolescent parents. They mentioned that young people now have more freedom and information to talk about sexuality, gender roles and other related issues. A total of 11 people were involved (Women: 5 and Men: 6).

f) Visit of USAID Mission Director, Mr. James Watson and the Chief of the Office of Human Resources in USAID/Washington to CDA San Juan in Chamelecón, Mr. Julio Zuniga, PASMO Country Director presented the Healthy Youth Project and explained the actions that are being developed in Chamelecón in coordination with FUNADEH, Instituto Modesto Rodas Alvarado and CDA San Juan.

g) Visit of Dr. Gustavo Avila to monitor educational activities in Valle de Sula, on this visit, Dr. Avila had planned a meeting with teachers of CEB Presentation Centeno and learn firsthand the progress in implementing the Methodological Guide "Taking care of my health and My Life ", this activity was not carried out because at last minute the Minister of Education decreed holiday.

Another scheduled activity was the meeting with the youth group, members of the training processes of FUNADEH and winners of the Community Heroes Award given by USAID "Warriors"; these young people work voluntarily bringing violence prevention messages to other young people of Sector Chamelecón, through music and dance. This group expressed interest in supporting cultural, artistic presentations in the radio and recording a rap with messages aimed at pregnancy prevention. PASMO gave the opportunity to the group "Warriors" in the radio program to advertise themselves and

promote the actions they develop at community level; young people can use the PASMO studio for recording music demos containing violence and pregnancy prevention posts and will be broadcast later on in the program "en Conexión Radio".

Activities for the next quarter:

- Quarterly meeting with CARSI partners.
- Monitoring of indicators modification request.
- Monitoring of educational activities, social mobilization and recruitment of non-schooled young people.

V. CHALLENGES AND PROPOSED SOLUTIONS.

Among the main challenges identified during the present quarter in the implementation of the Healthy Youth Project are the following with their respective solutions:

- i. The greatest challenge throughout the whole period of implementation of the Healthy Youth Project continues to be to approach young people who are out of school (non-schooled) and/or do not work (NINIS).

Proposed Solution:

- Continue efforts focused to identify non-schooled young people to enhance their outreach with activities of the project:
 - Despite the low recruitment through partners, it is necessary to continue coordination with various civil society organizations, CARSI partners, and religious sector because they are the connecting link between young people and the Healthy Youth Project.
 - Continue to focus efforts in search of non-schooled; however, it is important to continue efforts in addressing non-schooled that live in areas of high vulnerability due to high rates of violence and thus potential population to enroll in groups like maras and gangs and other groups involved in crime.
- ii. Equally important to the above challenge, we continue throughout the project having the challenge of working in geographic areas with high levels of insecurity, representing a risk to the project staff.

Proposed Solution:

- There is no definite solution for this risk. However, PASMO seeks to mitigate the risk to personnel by implementing a Protocol/Management and Security Emergency

Prevention Plan that have in some way given result depending on experience during the life of the Project.

- We suggest that perhaps through the Security Office of USAID a technical security desk can be established where different CARSI implementers exchange experiences on security for their staff and can enrich all organizations on how to handle this delicate topic for each project working in areas with high rates of violence.
- iii. Communication for behavior change plays an important role in the adoption of healthy behaviors, however, remains a major challenge supplementary to the educational work "Improving Friendly Health Services for Adolescents/PAIA". Adolescents and young people can be aware of the need to protect themselves with a contraceptive method if they have started their sexual life but if they do not find it available and accessible the health behavior is not met.

Proposed Solution:

- Continue coordinating with the central authorities of the Ministry of Health to find the mechanisms of action for concrete responses that most of these services require. UNFPA has made a diagnosis of clinics for the adolescent that is very important to decision-making and the definition of the plan by the Ministry of Health is required to improve these services.
- Ensure that the Ministry of Health disseminates the results of the survey with organizations working on pregnancy prevention as it will support the effectiveness of support to the MOH by these organizations, to work according to priorities established in scientific basis.

VI. COORDINATION WITH OTHER PARTNERS

During this quarter PASMO carried out several collaborative and participating actions in alliance with other partners that support the work on pregnancy prevention on adolescents, as follows:

- a) PASMO/Healthy Youth, joined the effort to conduct the Safe Easter Festival (April 12), coordinated by the Preventive Police of the District of San Miguel in Tegucigalpa and with the support of the INL and CREATIVE. PASMO made approaches to event participants and managed to reach 220 adolescents and young people (Women: 112 and Men: 108). Specific messages were delivered on pregnancy prevention, STIs and HIV focused on gender, with demonstrations of the correct and consistent condom use and also, a sketch play on the same subject was presented.

b) PASMO/Healthy Youth participated in the coordination meeting for the Implementation of the National Plan for Pregnancy Prevention in Adolescents (April 21), an initiative led by the First Lady (Ana Garcia). This initiative involves government and international cooperating agencies (USAID, UNFPA, PASMO, PNPRRS, AJH, Ministry of Education and Ministry of Health among others). On May 2 will take place the launch of the Plan and the “Think it Over Campaign” that will be developed by AJH in which PASMO will help disseminating pregnancy prevention messages in the geographical areas prioritized by CARSI to strengthen its interventions.

c) During this quarter PASMO/Healthy Youth has kept the relationship with AMDA, by participating in several coordination meetings with partners and AMDA community teams, to coordinate pregnancy prevention activities in Colonias Flor del Campo and Monterrey (eventually).

d) Coordination efforts keep on with Go Joven Association and in the month of May, two facilitators from Healthy Youth Project participated in the Virtual Forum with the support of UNFPA, which consisted in organizing a work meeting to provide input to the document alternative proposal on the Post-2015 Development Agenda for adolescents and young people, that also includes a virtual connection (via live stream or webcasts) with the event in Ecuador, this way trying to take advantage of new technologies and that more young people in Honduras can participate, review, discuss and submit a consolidated recommendation to the various issues of the main agenda work.

In addition, we participated in meetings where important information was shared about the process of the International Conference on Population and Development, Cairo+20, particularly Montevideo consensus signed in 2013, and lobbying and advocacy in favor of the “Ministerial Declaration Preventing with Education”.

A meeting was held with the Program Officer of Save the Children, currently running a project for the prevention of violence with the support of USAID-CARSI. PASMO is following up to establish a Memorandum of Understanding to approach its beneficiary population in the area of Comayaguela, MDC, in areas prioritized by CARSI. Also, an action plan will be formulated next quarter.

e) PASMO, participated in two coordination meetings with Say yes to Life, a Project supported by USAID. The agreement was to continue participating in coordinating meetings for carrying out for the fulfillment of the national event “Human Chain” in favor of peace in the country and non-violence.

f) Following coordination with the Secretariat of Education, coordination is maintained with the Department of Continuing Education, so that PASMO provides training in preventing pregnancy to beneficiaries located in popular culture centers matching with

areas prioritized by PASMO/Healthy Youth. Steps have been already taken to organize interventions in the popular culture center of Tela, Atlántida, and drafting of the Memorandum of Understanding is in process.

g) PASMO participated in the socialization meeting of the strategy "Strong Family" implemented by ODISH and create alliance for the implementation of the methodology in the interventions being made by the projects that work with young people. The strategy "Strong Family" is based on work with young people aged 10-14 years with their parents during 7 sessions, in order to contribute to improving communication between parents and their sons and daughters.

This strategy is applied in several countries in Central America and in Honduras is applied by the Organization for Development and Health Research in Honduras (ODISH). The purpose of the strategy is to: Improve the health and development of adolescents between 10 and 14 years, and preventing risk behaviors through the promotion of communication between parents and children through a family and community approach.

The methodology for addressing the issues is carried out through 7 sessions, one per day (Saturday) divided in 3 sessions (one session with parents, individual session with son/daughter and a group session between parents and children). Four educators from the Healthy Youth Project participated in the workshop for national facilitators in the "Strong Family" methodology, given by PAHO.

VII. GENDER COMPONENT

Within the educational approaches designed and implemented by PASMO/Healthy Youth, the issue of gender equality has been integrated; this covers the activities of interpersonal communication, social mobilization, radio program and educational/informational materials, as the case may be with schooled and non-schooled population.

The second workshop to deepen the theme of gender and violence prevention will be held next quarter. Therefore, this new training aims to further strengthen the team in the empowerment of these issues and make more effective the transfer of information to target populations.

Also as part of the institutional strengthening framework, it is contemplated providing advice in relation to the Secretary of Health and a review of the gender strategy established in the Healthy Youth project, which facilitates improvement in the implementation of this theme, contributing in turn to the achievement of indicators of the Healthy Youth Project.

Activities for the next quarter:

- Continue to include gender issues in the various activities undertaken with the beneficiary population of the Healthy Youth Project.
- Review and adjustments to the Gender Strategy and indicators of the Healthy Youth Project.
- Documentation of success stories.
- Conduct the second workshop on gender for PASMO staff, with support from the specialist of the PASMO/Guatemala Regional Office.

VIII. FINANCIAL REPORT

- IX.** This information will be updated on July 20, 2014, according to the financial report of PSI/PASMO.

X. LESSONS LEARNED

a) Monitoring of SAM helped the program identify weaknesses in data collection from educational centers and develop an action plan. As a lesson learned, monthly closing reports will be done with the purpose. The mechanisms used by PASMO in the past six months to increase the recruitment of non-schooled in San Pedro Sula, Tegucigalpa, La Ceiba and Tela (loudspeakers and snowball), coordinating with CDA and educational centers to date has yielded results limited positive and differentiated by city; however the level of effort in both financial and human resources is quite high and we appreciate this cost-effectiveness; relative to other alternatives where interventions are carried out through community partners with the participation of young people from both categories (schooled and non-schooled).

b) PASMO has coordinated with different partners both CARSI implementers and other partners to address young people, but the constant is that the vast majority of young beneficiaries of all these organizations are young people enrolled in the school system; therefore PASMO continues to carrying out such interventions, under the rationale that they are young people at-risk living in vulnerable areas prioritized by the Healthy Youth Project.

c) Experience working with Outreach Centers throughout the project implementation has shown us that most of them serve limited non-school population; however, working with FUNADEH during this quarter we could noticed a more focused work of this project implementer in their CDAs, achieving positive results in the recruitment of non-schooled young people even when there is always a mixture of non-school and schooled beneficiaries. We will continue to work closely with this implementer.

d) Due to the situation of violence that exists in most neighborhoods where Healthy Youth is being implemented, it is necessary to keep on applying the security measures that the Project has been carrying out, such as educators working in pairs. Prior to the

entry of the staff to the neighborhoods, it is recommend to be informed of the security situation at the time they are visiting the place and temporarily suspend the activities, if necessary, according to information gathered by reports of links and media.

- e) Coordinate with AJH to plan the campaign “Think it over” using the framework of the multisectoral plan for pregnancy prevention for adolescents.

XI. KEY FINDINGS

a) Despite the difficulty to recruit young people who do not study and/or do not work (Ninis), it has been possible to get positive achievements with some of the strategies implemented in the quarter such as loudspeakers and snowball activities. However, the cost has been rather high financially in relation to the amount of non-schooled intervened, which is consistent with the experience of working with other hard to reach populations such as populations at higher risk of being infected with HIV.

b) Work with Educational Centers is vital to continue their strengthening as the potential impact on prevention of adolescent pregnancy is high due the large number of adolescents which can be reached with prevention messages, as well as considering that they are adolescents/young people living permanently exposed to various situations of violence in their zone of residence.

c) PASMO/Healthy Youth will continue practicing mechanisms and methodologies for recruiting non-schooled young people, the focus should be through only one intervention due to access restrictions to this population and to make it part of the training process, it is important to have the approval of the changes requested to PMP to consider an adolescent reached with only one intervention.

XII. LIST OF KEY PERSONNEL INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION.

- Julio Zúniga, Country Manager
- Perla Alvarado, Program Manager
- Allan Palma, Monitoring and Evaluation
- Alberto Vásquez, Program Technical Assistance
- Marco Tábora, Supervisor BCC
- Karla López, Administrative Manager
- Elvin Núñez, Sales Manager
- Jorge Rivas, Research Department, PSI/PASMO/Regional

XII. ANNEXES

Annex 1

Tabla N° 1				
Non-Schooled Adolescents and Young People Trained on Pregnancy Prevention. April through June 2014. Source: SAM/PASMO				
Municipio	Nombre del Lugar	Femenino	Masculino	Total
Tela	Colonia Grant	7	3	10
Choloma	FUNADEH	127	66	193
	Instituto Manuel Pagán Lozano	2	8	10
Sub Total		129	74	203
San Pedro Sula	Cancha de colonia San Antonio	0	45	45
	Cancha de Fútbol San Jorge-Chamelecón	30	156	186
	Casita de Adolescentes IHNFA	52	1	53
	Centro de Capacitacion Técnica Honduras Corea	20	105	125
	FUNADEH	11	12	23
	INFOP	35	131	166
Sub Total		148	450	598
Villa Nueva	CEB José Trinidad Cabanas	10	6	16
	Escuela Luis Bográn	6	5	11
	Escuela Minerva	7	4	11
Sub Total		23	15	38
DC	CALFFAA	60	43	103
	CDA Flor del Campo	5	9	14
	Escuela Ibrahín Gamero	6	4	10
	IHNFA La Pradera	42	38	80
	IHNFA Las Crucitas	54	5	59
	Instituto República de Mexico	49	26	75
	A GANAR La Travesía	6	9	15
	A GANAR Villanueva	15	10	25
	Cancha de Fútbol San Miguel	27	18	45
	Casa Alianza	10	16	26
Sub Total		274	178	452
Total No Escolarizados		581	720	1301

Annex 2:

Tabla N° 2				
Schooled Young People Intervened in CDA, Youth Networks, Community Organizations and Government institutions April to June 2014. Source: SAM/PASMO				
Municipio	Centro Educativo	Femenino	Masculino	Sub total
San Pedro Sula	cda San Juan	5	2	7
	Centro de capacitacion Tecnica Honduras Corea	0	1	1
	CHILDREN INTERNATIONAL	7	2	9
	INFOP	1	5	6
Sub total		13	10	23
DC	CALFFAA	108	84	192
	CDA Flor del Campo	13	7	20
	IHNFA La Pradera	34	43	77
	IHNFA Las Crucitas	44	5	49
	A GANAR La Travesía	3	5	8
	A GANAR Villanueva	8	5	13
	Cancha de Fútbol San Miguel	85	86	171
	Casa Alianza	23	30	53
Sub total		318	265	583
Total		331	275	606

ANNEX 3:

Tabla N° 3

Schooled Young People Intervened through Implementation of Methodological Guides "Caring for my Health and for my Life" April to June 2014. Source: SAM/PASMO

Municipio	Centro Educativo	Femenino	Masculino	Sub total
Tela	CEB Esteban Guardiola	25	16	41
	CEB Luis Bográn	29	27	56
	CEB Marco Aurelio Soto	5	14	19
	Escuela Grevil Avelar Chavez	25	19	44
	Escuela Maria Antonia Paz	36	50	86
	Escuela Zenobia Rodas de León	39	37	76
Sub total		159	163	322
Choloma	CEB Maria Antonieta Criveli	98	111	209
	Escuela República de Japón	45	71	116
	Escuela Augusto C. Coello	33	29	62
	Escuela Éxitos de Anach	169	171	340
Sub Total		345	382	727
San Pedro Sula	CEB Dr. Presentación Centeno	476	476	952
	Escuela Minerva	20	20	40
	Instituto Copantl	289	227	516
	Instituto Modesto Rodas Alvarado	175	111	286
Sub total		960	834	1794
Villa Nueva	CEB José Trinidad Cabanas	98	106	204
	Escuela Luis Bográn	37	44	81
	Escuela Minerva	109	121	230
Sub total		244	271	515
MDC	CEB Carlos Roberto Reina	97	82	179
	CEB Desarrollo Juvenil	155	153	308
	CEB Estado de Israel	152	147	299
	CEB Rafael Antonio Castillo	52	44	96
	Escuela Desarrollo Juvenil	10	13	23
	Escuela General José San Martín	68	72	140
	Escuela Ibrahín Gamero	66	60	126
	Escuela Jorge Fidel Duron	28	27	55
	Escuela María Elena Santa María	105	124	229
	Escuela Mary Flakes de Flores	58	67	125
	Escuela Rafael Pineda Ponce	52	53	105
	Instituto Republica de Mexico	23	16	39
	CEB Juan Ramon Molina	400	381	781
	Escuela Inmaculada Concepción	64	79	143
Sub total		1330	1318	2648
Total		3,038	2,968	6,006

ANNEX 4: Performance Monitoring Board

Performance Monitoring Board											
Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2				Cumulative Year 2	Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV		
Sub IR 1: Increasing knowledge on sexual and reproductive health on teenagers and young adults.											
Number of adolescent and young adults that receive comprehensive sexual and reproductive health (SRH) education in an integral manner.	Number of adolescents and young adults who received the (SRH) training program according to each age range, as well as reference to adolescent-friendly health services (AFHS) and/or health units located within the prioritized areas of the Healthy Youth Program	37,709	Quarterly	1,876 ⁱ	17,202 ⁱⁱ	566	754	5,031	N/A	6,351	8,227 ⁱⁱⁱ
Number of schooled and unschooled adolescents and young adults trained as agents of change.	Number of adolescents and young adults who have participated in a training program and have achieved a minimum of 90% on the program's final evaluation upon the following subjects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leadership in Communication for Behavioral Change in Health Management of peer education methodology Training in sexual 	250	Quarterly	45	150	73	0	53	N/A	126	171

Performance Monitoring Board											
Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2					Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV	Cumulative Year 2	
	and reproductive health (SRH) with emphasis on pregnancy prevention										
Percentage of adolescents and young adults that have negative attitudes towards the perpetration of intimate partner violence (or who consider intimate partner violence as a less than acceptable act)	Percentage of adolescents and young adults who participated in the Health Youth Program who consider intimate partner violence as a socially acceptable act	N/A	End of Project (2015)	52.3%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Number of youth who received sexual and reproductive health services at SSAA and/or NGO.	Number of adolescents and young adults who utilized sexual and reproductive health services, that is those services that offer integral care, like adolescent care clinics, maternal and child health clinics, hospitals, and/or NGOs associated with sexual and reproductive health and pregnancy prevention.	N/A	Quarterly Accumulated	0		0	0	0	0	0	

Performance Monitoring Board

Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2				Cumulative Year 2	Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV		
Number of condom distribution points that are active in geographic areas prioritized by the Program.	Number of establishments (convenience stores, mini-markets, pharmacies, pool halls, etc.) opened, supervised and supplied by PASMO and/or distributors in the geographic areas of the Healthy Youth Program/PSI/PASMO.	405	Quarterly Accumulated	147	135	53	29	40	-	122	269
Number of condoms distributed	Number of condoms delivered to adolescent and young adults through any of the establishments (convenience stores, grocery stores, mini-markets, pharmacies, pool parlors, etc.), opened, supervised and supplied by PASMO and/or distributors within the geographic areas of the Healthy Youth Program/PSI/PASMO		Quarterly Accumulated	2,085,351		581,184	230,645	65,296	-	877,125	2,962,476
Percentage of adolescents and young adults who mention at least two distribution points where condoms are	Percentage of youth and young adults who mention at least two condom distribution points. Distribution points are defined as any business (ie convenience stores,	N/A	End of project (2015)	76.2%.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

Performance Monitoring Board

Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2					Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV	Cumulative Year 2	
accessible.	minimarkets, markets, pool halls, etc).										
Percentage of adolescents and young adults that mention the benefits of double protection (condoms and hormonal contraceptive methods).	Number of adolescents and young adults mention the following benefits of double protection: The correct and consistent use of the condom along with the use of a hormonal contraceptive method (pills, injectable contraceptives and/or intra-uterine devices) to protect from pregnancy. Correct and consistent use of the condom protects from pregnancy, HIV and STIs.	N/A	End of project (2015)	66.8%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Percentage of adolescents and young adults that report perception of a personal risk of pregnancy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of adolescents and young adults who are aware that: • Having unprotected vaginal intercourse puts them at risk of pregnancy. (By protection we refer to the correct and consistent use of any modern contraceptive method, including the condom). • That the use of modern 	N/A	End of Project (2015)	55.7%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

Performance Monitoring Board											
Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2					Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV	Cumulative Year 2	
	contraceptive methods prevents pregnancy.										
Percentage of adolescents that proposed the use of a condom to their partner during their last sexual intercourse.	Number of adolescents and/or young adults that proposed condom use to their partner during his/her last sexual intercourse to prevent pregnancy and/or HIV/STIs.	N/A	End of Project (2015)	58.8%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Percentage of adolescents and Young adults that used a modern contraceptive method during their last sexual intercourse.	Percentage of adolescents and young adults their last sexual intercourse means having used oral contraceptives, injectable contraceptives, condom and/or intra-uterine devices.	N/A	End of Project (2015)	61.9%.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Percentage of adolescents that delay their sexual debut.	Percentage of adolescents have not yet initiated any sexual relationship.	N/A	End of Project (2015)	62.6%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	
Percentage of adolescents that had vaginal intercourse in the last year.	Percentage of adolescents had vaginal sexual intercourse in the twelve months preceding the day of the survey.	N/A	End of Project (2015)	37.4%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

Performance Monitoring Board											
Indicator	Definition (Include unit of measurement)	Global goal	Data Collection Frequency	Obtained Results							
				Baseline (Final year 1)	Year 2 goal	Year 2					Total Cumulative
						Quarter I	Quarter II	Quarter III	Quarter IV	Cumulative Year 2	
Number of pregnant women aged 19 or less during the last year.	Number of women at the time of the survey, report being pregnant with confirmation of the health personnel.	N/A	End of Project (2015)	12.2%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	

ⁱ Adolescents and Young People that received comprehensive sexual and reproductive health (SRH) education in an integral manner (4 themes), October 2012 to September 2013.

ⁱⁱ The goal for year 2 is **in-school youth and adolescents-** 6,881, **out-of-school youth and adolescents-** 10,321.

ⁱⁱⁱ Adolescents and Young People that received comprehensive sexual and reproductive health (SRH) education in an integral manner (4 themes), from October 2012 to June 2014.