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2 Summary Table – This Quarter

Organization:	International Organization for Migration – Colombia
Reporting Period:	April 1 st to June 30 th , 2008
New Projects Approved:	4
New Project IOM Financial Obligations:	USD 670,282
Total Expenses for Reporting Period:	USD 3,784,534

Table 1. Projects Approved this Quarter - by Component, Beneficiaries

Component		Projects Approved	Number of Beneficiaries*	Obligated in USD** Total	Obligated in USD** IOM
A.	Tracking and Monitoring	-	-	-	-
B.	Support to GOC Reintegration Program	-	-	-	-
C.	Oversight Ombudsman/IG	-	-	-	-
D.	Support to the Demobilized Population	3	551	2,965,524	464,070
E.	Verification to the process (OAS)	-	-	-	-
F.	Reparation and Reconciliation***	1	-	206,212	206,212
G.	Support to the Attorney General's Office	-	-	-	-
TOTAL		4	551	\$ 3,171,736	\$ 670,282

*The total refers to all program beneficiaries. (For beneficiary breakdown by type, see Annex 4).

**US dollar amount calculated at USD 1 = COP 1,770 for projects approved in May and COP 1,770 for June.

*** During June, an already approved project was upgraded with budget additions. Only the newly obligated amounts are reflected in the table.

3 Summary Table – Year to Date

Organization: International Organization for Migration – Colombia

Total Projects Approved:	115
Total Project IOM Financial Obligations:	USD 25,901,250
Total Expenses Year to Date (YTD):	USD 23,443,202

Table 2. Projects Approved Year-to-Date (YTD) - by Component, Beneficiaries

Component		Projects Approved †	Number of Beneficiaries*	YTD Obligated in USD** Total	YTD Obligated in USD** IOM
A.	Tracking and Monitoring	4	351	5,364,055	5,028,906
B.	Support to GOC Reintegration Program	8	3,791	747,505	533,405
C.	Oversight Ombudsman/IG	2	86	783,126	783,126
D.	Support to the Demobilized Population	64	22,657	24,433,062	11,905,826
E.	Verification to the process (OAS)	2	0	3,288,401	3,288,401
F.	Reparation and Reconciliation	31	30,318	3,578,912	3,425,309
G.	Support to the Attorney General's Office	4	184	936,277	936,277
TOTAL		115	57,387	\$ 39,131,338	\$ 25,901,250

*The total refers to all program beneficiaries. (For beneficiary breakdown by type, see Annex 4).

**US dollar amount calculated at exchange rates indicated in Annex 6.

† To date, two projects have been upgraded. Those cases are listed in this table as new projects.

4 Executive Summary

4.1 General Analysis

During the past quarter, three (3) new projects were approved, and an additional existing project was upgraded. Including additions to ongoing activities and allocation and spending for general project components, as per table 1, a total of USD \$670,282 was obligated by IOM this quarter. To date, 115 total projects will provide 57,387 services to beneficiaries². Additionally, as per table 2, a total of USD 25,901,250 has been obligated by IOM to date. The year-to-date breakdown of projects per component is: Tracking and Monitoring, 3%; Support to GOC Reintegration Program, 7%; Oversight Ombudsman/IG, 2%; Support to the Demobilized Population, 56%; Verification to the Process, 2%; National Commission for Reparation and Reconciliation, 27%; and Support to the Attorney General's office, 3%.

4.2 Component Summary

Tracking and Monitoring

The National Coordinators Meeting was held in June. Agreements with ACR on the supporting and monitoring roles of the TMES were reached, especially on the future roles of TMES on Human Development activities. A merging from the individually and collectively demobilized databases is taking place.

Support to GOC Reintegration Program

The Judicial Strengthening Project led by the Medellín Mayoralty concluded.

Oversight Ombudsman/IG

NO: During the quarter, 169 complaints were received, 166 consultations performed, and 124 requests handled. Additionally, drafting continued on the report "Reintegration to civility by illegally armed actors in Colombia: Goals and Reality", with the goal of its probable release near the end of 2008.

IG: The executive report "*Preventive control to the benefit granting public policies towards Demobilized and Reincorporated Population*" (Control Preventivo y de Seguimiento a las Políticas Públicas para el otorgamiento de Beneficios a la Población Desmovilizada y Reincorporada a la Vida Civil) was released to the public opinion. A total of 72,270 registries were consolidated corresponding mainly to violent acts perpetrated by members of illegally armed groups, victims' complaints, and victim's belongings.

Support to the Demobilized Population

² Attention can be provided to repeated individual beneficiaries and therefore the total number of services can surpass the total number of demobilized individuals. Additionally, this number includes not only ex-combatants, but also related family members, victims, staff members, institutions, and other types of beneficiaries.

A total of two new projects and an upgrade for an existing one were signed, for a value of \$464,365 (IOM contribution) with the objective of assisting 551 beneficiaries. The projects focus on providing human development attention, agricultural techniques training, chili pepper production and cacao plantations.

Verification to the Process

With two new offices in Pasto and Cali, the OAS Mission is now present in 25 out of the 32 Colombian Departments. Monitoring of the Justice and Peace Law continued, with presence in 583 *version libre* hearings and in 14 victims' registry visits, and 125 communities visited. The MAPP/OEA's Eleventh Report was submitted to the OAS' Permanent Council, detailing successes and challenges of the process.

National Commission for Reparation and Reconciliation (CNRR)

Efforts focused on the strengthening of CNRR's Human Resources, especially with advisors based in Bogotá and the regional offices. Bogotá, Medellín, Bucaramanga and Valledupar offices (up to April 2008) were financed by the Program. Other activities supported were: a series of pilot collective reparation projects, the political dialogue process within communities, development of reconciliation projects and, legal advice and support to victims and their organizations.

Support to the Attorney General's Office

A Supreme Court ruling banned the expedition of *autos inhibitorios* to most former AUC's demobilized members. Accordingly, the project's staff returned 17,000 active processes and 13,500 archived processes to the Judiciary. Additionally, 15,505 victims' forms were completed resulting in a total of 133,384 forms entered into the AG database. Lastly, 8,400 calls were received by the Call Center during this quarter.

5 DDR Notes

5.1 National Context

***Semana.* Former paramilitaries help to identify common graves in Palmira, April 10 2008.** Former AUC commanders helped the DAS (Administrative Department of Security) to find several mass graves in Valle del Cauca Department. The demobilized individuals are providing information that has enabled judiciary personnel to identify the victims, in compliance with their process within the Justice and Peace Law. The former combatants avowed that at least fifty graves remained in the region, some including bodies of minors. Once fully identified, the remains will be handed to their relatives.

Presidencia de la República, “Reparation by Administrative Means Decree signed”, April 22, 2008. President Uribe and the Interior Minister signed the Decree for Victim’s Reparation by Administrative Means. Acción Social, the Presidential Agency for Social Action and International Cooperation, will manage the newly created Program of Individual Reparation by Administrative Means. Minister Holguin explained the norm in the following terms: “The Decree establishes an agile procedure for the victim to accredit his or her condition before a Victims Reparation Commission. The commission acknowledges the victim, sets his or her reparation and then he or she enters into the Reparation’s Program”. The norm states that the Administrative Reparations Committee will certify and order, in each particular case, reparation measures including solidarity based on reparation, restitution, rehabilitation, and measures to satisfy and guarantees of no further criminal actions. The expected costs of the Decree’s application are set around the seven billion pesos, an important fiscal effort for the government.

***Portafolio.* Cacao plantation project for socially reintegrating population began. June 12 2008.** Located in Turbo, Urabá, the project will benefit 146 DI and their families. 524 hectares will be sowed in the Monomacho estate, vereda Brasilia. During the project’s initial stage, DIs will be paid 1.5 the minimum wages, a sum that will increase up to 2.7 once the crops reach 780 tons a year. Beneficiaries will receive 85% of their salaries, while the remaining 15% will be reinvested during five years to buy the estate. Banana and trees for timber will complement the main crops. From a total budget of 5,000 million pesos, 250 millions have already been invested in the sowing of 50 hectares. The initiative was born with the support of USAID, IOM, the Antioquia Department, Fundación Tejido Humano and is being managed by the ACR.

6 Program Components

6.1 Tracking and Monitoring

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

OBJECTIVE

The Monitoring and Evaluation System provides technical support to the Reintegration Process through different activities:

- Service Centers (Centros de Servicio –CS-)
- The Tracking, Monitoring, and Evaluation System (TMES)
- The TMES database
- The Call Center

To date, there are twenty two (22) TMES in fixed Service Centers –CS- and nine (9) TMSE Satellite Centers.

ADVANCES

- Definition of the human development support activities that the regional TMES teams will carry out once the ACR's SIR database is functioning.
- Information depuration, verification and systematization of 6.610 individual demobilized beneficiaries in the TMES database.
- Data entry of 15.000 tracking documents applied by ACR's human development area of the ACR.
- Collection, systematization, and reporting of education registration formats that result from the participants that are enrolled in formal education and labor training courses. These formats are the base to calculate the beneficiaries' transportation and reintegration subsidies.
- Design of quantitative reports that the TMES teams will write about human development, economic, and social reintegration attributes of the participants
- Set up and realization of the biannual TMES national coordinators meeting. This meeting was held between June 18th and 20th. Last semester's advances were reviewed and upcoming TMES' challenges were introduced and discussed.
- Updated information of 31.472 registries in the national database.
- Regional teams accompanied in order to evaluate the flow and quality of information being entered into the database

The following reports were produced during the last quarter.

- ❖ 3 monthly reports submitted to the ACR.
- ❖ 3 consolidated education registration formats.
- ❖ Weekly and monthly reports.

These reports were prepared to determine the evolution of the beneficiaries within the program and the service provision done by the ACR. The information was organized by Service Centers and by blocs.

6.2 Support to GOC Reintegration Program

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

- The Judicial Strengthening Project in Medellín came to its term on April 30th. The Mayoralty has taken control of the project and continues to update the demobilized population information.
- The “*El Proceso de paz en Colombia, 1982 – 2002*” series project was extended until July 31st. Its edition, specially the document compilation, has proven more demanding than initially expected.

6.3 Oversight Ombudsman/IG

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

The support to the reception and attention to petitions received by the different NO’s offices was the focus of the project during this period. During this quarter no field visits were done. Through the negotiations reached by the project technicians and observers in the focused zones, 169 complaints were received and processed, 166 consultations were completed, and 124 requests were made. The following table discriminates these advancements by region.

Table 3. Table of Transactions Completed per Region

Region	Complaints	Consultations	Requests
Antioquia – Urabá	35	30	1
Cesar y Magdalena	53	11	52
Norte de Santander – Santander	25	16	25
Córdoba y Sucre	56	109	46
TOTAL	169	166	124

The team has suffered from a work overload caused by three technician vacancies. During June a meeting with NO was held to address such concern, as the work schedules have not been met and, in some cases, information requests have not been timely answered. The National Ombudsman office has committed itself to begin the three selection processes as soon as possible. On the other hand, the Antioquia and Uraba’s observer vacancies were filled starting on June 1st.

The NO’s Project coordinator went on a field visit accompanied by the SAT director in order to identify the DI’s state on the project’s focused zones.

The Complaints' Attention and Processing Direction continued working on adjustments to the report "Reintegration to Civility by Illegally Armed Actors in Colombia: Goals and Reality". Although no official release date has been established, the goal is to publish it around the end of this year.

A SIG Project contractors' training schedule was designed. The process of information systematization is expected to begin on August, which will enable report requests. The technological adjustment process within the NO platform has caused a delay of several months on the implementation. During the last meeting, IOM expressed its concern and the NO is committed to speed up the internal process.

Procuraduría or the Inspector General

Administrative Benefits' Component.

The report "*Preventive and tracking control to the benefit granting public policies towards Demobilized and Reincorporated Population*" was released to the public. Based on the report's advices, the Inspector General office has held meetings with the ACR and other partner institutions with aims on reviewing indicators and criteria to employ in the monitoring model.

Additionally, the team of consultants began their second field trip to train new IG and Personería staff members on the new monitoring model. Medellín, Santa Marta, Bucaramanga and Valledupar were visited. A visit to Montería was scheduled for the upcoming quarter.

Judicial Benefits' Component.

Consulting activities related to the application of Law 975/05 included the input into the Public Prosecutor Delegate on Penal Affairs' database of information concerning the DI's *version libre* hearings held until December 31st 2007. The inputted data detailed if there was presence and ratification from a Public Prosecutor's agent, of the reparation incidents, and tracking to the guarantee control magistrates' and to the Supreme Court of Justice's audiences.

Advances were made with the implementation of a database designed to capture information related with victims, perpetrators, facts, belongings and underage recruitment cases. This tool was developed from the Inspector's experience with Peace and Justice, and is designed to aggregate the data needed in their daily activities. By the end of the quarter, 72,270 registries were consolidated corresponding to violent acts perpetrated by members of illegally armed groups, victims, and belongings among others.

6.4 Support to the Demobilized Population

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

- A. In May, IOM signed one (1) agreement with Medellín Mayorality's **Programa Paz y Reconciliación** for the execution of human development interventions. The activities include the construction of psychological profiles, employability workshops, employment visits and clinical intervention.
- B. In June, IOM signed two (2) agreements: One with **Corporación Colombia Internacional** to sow six hundred and fifty (650) hectares of cacao as the main crop and additional plantain and timber species for shadow in Turbo, Antioquia. Training component on agro forestry and good agricultural and management practices are included. The project is aimed toward the export market and has already assured buyers for the initial harvest. This project upgraded and replaced a former one, signed in July 2007. Furthermore, a new agreement was signed with **SENA** in the Department of Cesar to train 281 beneficiaries in dairy and agricultural techniques.

The following are the most significant additional advancements during the quarter related to agreements signed in previous quarters.

- The project with Fundación Ideas para la Paz was extended again until July 31st. The fieldwork proved harder than expected, forcing Ideas para la Paz to implement different strategies in order to attain the needed survey's sample.

Education

- A new extension to the higher education scholarships program with the Medellín mayorality was granted. This decision was based on a positive balance of the project's resources execution.

Human Development

- **VENTAJAS KOMPETITIVAS:** Apartadó – Antioquia, due to the official beginning of the productive Project the human development activities were reinitiated.
- **BIPRO:** Santa Marta – Magdalena. Human development activities continued and will last until August '08.
- **FUNDEBAN:** Santa Marta – Magdalena. The Project was extended, and FUNDEBAN and ACR presented a joint work plan which was approved by IOM and ACR.

Productive Projects – Rural

- **CI EI Roble:** Work continues in the Project to install 550 Palm acres in El Retén (Magdalena). The first credit disbursement will occur before July 15th. A monitoring strategy has been formulated in order to follow the beneficiaries' obligations based on following indicators:
 - Current evaluation: Human development courses attendance (30%); academic leveling courses attendance (20%); labor training attendance (40%); work (10%).
 - Post-credit evaluation: Human development courses attendance (10%); academic leveling courses attendance (10%); labor training attendance (30%); work in the field (50%).

- **Incubar del Caribe:** Cesar-. During the past quarter, the Department of Cesar was successfully and actively involved in the verification and validation processes of five projects presented by Incubar del Caribe. Training began on chili pepper production and in the set up and support to caprine livestock, as a requirement to benefit from ACR resources. On the other hand, it is now clear that those projects need to be re-evaluated in order to secure loans that allow the wages to be paid in money. Until now, the participants have been paid in kind.
- **Corporación Colombia Internacional (CCI).** A new goal of five hundred twenty four (524) sowed hectares was agreed with CCI. Meanwhile, field work revealed that from the initial fifty (50) hectares sowed with funds from the Interior Minister, only twenty seven (27) were actually standing.
- **Procaucho.** Twenty five (25) rubber hectares and three (3) pepper hectares have been sowed. A financial credit from Banco Agrario was secured to plant two hundred and forty rubber (240) hectares.
- **Cooperativa Humanitas.** One hundred twenty two beneficiaries are already working. New beneficiaries are expected to be hired during the following quarter.

Productive Projects – Urban

- **BIPROCOL.** The Santa Marta's pre-operative stage concluded, while its Medellin and Valledupar production modules started. The land for Villavicencio and Pereira modules was identified. The selection of beneficiaries that will participate in Villavicencio was done. An amendment to the chronogram of disbursements is being negotiated to facilitate the set up of remaining modules
- **ECOTURES:** The training stage for fourteen (14) participants concluded, and the project is now operating.
- **CHF:** Project MOVER was extended until October 2008. Eighty eight (88) of the individual projects have been technically approved to date, including sixty four (64) in Valledupar and twenty four (24) in Montería. Disbursements have begun to those projects whose beneficiaries have fulfilled all the ACR requirements.
- **Fundación Indufrial (Cartagena):** The project is being extended for another eight months. The goal is to evaluate and disburse resources to support thirty two (32) identified projects, develop the profiles of three hundred (300) beneficiaries, train four hundred demobilized individuals and track the human development process of four hundred (400) beneficiaries.
- **Minuto de Dios Confecciones.** A new compensation framework for the dressmaking beneficiaries in Medellín and Bogotá was defined.
- **Business Observatory:** Bogotá. In line with the IOM – Bogotá's Chamber of Commerce and the District' s Secretariat of Government agreement, the Business Observatory (*Observatorio Empresarial*) began activities.

A Terms of Reference document on the coffee wood stocking project was delivered to define the creation of the operator firm and the agreement that will frame the project. We are waiting the answer from Grupo Monarca from Medellín.

BUDGET

Table 4. Support to the Demobilized Population Budget

Component	Number of Beneficiaries	YTD Obligated in USD* Total	YTD Obligated in USD* IOM
A. Paz y Reconciliación	270	\$ 79,661	\$ 79,661
B. Corporación Colombia Internacional**	0	\$ 2,844,948	\$ 377,283
C. SENA - Cesar	281	\$ 43,358	\$ 7,421
Total	551	\$ 2,967,967	\$ 464,365

*US dollar amount calculated at USD 1 = COP 1,770 for projects approved in May and COP 1,772 for June.

** The agreement signed for this project upgrades and replaces a former one, signed in July 2007 with Irrimer. The number of beneficiaries (146) remains unchanged, but USD 2,842,505 were added to the total YTD obligations and USD 376,988 to IOM obligations. This table reflects the budgetary addition.

6.5 Verification to the Process

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

Two new MAPP/OEA regional offices opened in Cali and Pasto, thus increasing its presence to 25 out of the 32 Colombian Departments.

The Initiatives Unit carried sixteen (16) initiatives, fourteen (14) participative processes and sixty four (64) tracking and monitoring visits in the regions. Sixteen (16) concluded initiatives' reports have been written and ten (10) training modules have been applied. Projects have focused on inter institutional strengthening, leadership, Human Rights, IHL and alternative methods for conflict resolution.

The MAPP/OEA continued with public order and security tracking and analysis, as well as oversight of the armed structure disbandment. Verifications and analysis activities were carried on the reintegration process and the Justice and Peace law's application, attending fifty eight (58) *versiones libres*, fourteen (14) victim's journeys and visiting one hundred twenty five (125) communities.

Concluding initiatives aimed to generate confidence spaces towards reconciliation and victim's visibility were tracked and supported. A victim's network was established in Medellín and leadership training was held in Cordoba, Sucre, Norte de Santander and Urabá.

Throughout the Mission's duties, security issues caused by presence of armed actors have aroused. These situations are now being handled through the establishment of the Mission's own security area.

As for the first year's ending report, OIM received all the receipts and is expecting the issue of a certificate of good standing from its accounting unit.

During May, Medellín hosted the OAS' General Assembly. During the meeting, our efforts were socialized and made visible through a visit to various initiatives advancing in four *comunas* (low income neighborhoods).

On June 27th, MAPP/OEA published the Eleventh Report from the Secretary General to the Permanent Council. It stressed the importance of focalizing work with the communities, in order to protect the population and to rebuild their social cohesion as prerequisites to gain real access to truth, justice and reparation. These kinds of efforts are being managed through local development initiatives. The report acknowledged successes on the AUC's armed component disbandment, the reduction in violence indicators within the regions of paramilitary influence and the implementation of mechanisms that allow the victims to be truly admitted as subjects of rights.

The report also praises those advances made in the human development, health and educative fields, the construction of local reintegration plans and the local authorities' articulation. Finally, the document sees as a positive step the Presidential Decree that allows victims to be repaired by administrative means. It describes the norm as a way to economically mitigate damages suffered by the victims and as a novel tool in this kind of peace process.

On the other hand, the report identifies those criminal profiles that have aroused from certain armed factions organized following the demobilization process. It makes clear that such actions are not linked with the paramilitary concept or its *modus operandi*.

6.6 National Commission for Reparation and Reconciliation (CNRR)

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

GENERAL

Support continued to the strengthening of CNRR's Human Resources, especially with advisors based in Bogotá and regional offices. Bogotá, Medellín, Bucaramanga (up to April 2008) and Valledupar offices were also maintained and serviced. Other supported activities were a series of projects related to pilot collective reparation initiatives, the political dialog process within communities, development of reconciliation projects and legal advice and support to victims and their organizations.

A. VICTIMS' REGISTRY AND DATABASE

- Support to the inter-institutional effort on the Justice and Peace registry system.

B. ASSISTANCE TO THE NATIONAL REPARATION AND ATTENTION TO VICTIMS PLAN

- The second stage of *Consultas Sociales* concluded. The information from 10 workshops held at national level in Sincelejo, Bucaramanga, Medellín, Valledupar, Bogotá, Cali, Pasto, Mocoa, Barranquilla and Cucuta was systematized. Two focal groups were held, one with Afro Colombian population on March 31st and April 1st, the other with indigenous populations from southern Colombia during April 9th and 10th. In those scenarios, more than 5.000 victims were attended. CNRR presented the project's final report on May 2008.

C. VERIFICATION AND REPORTING

- Training sessions were held during April on issues related to senior citizens, childhood and LGBT populations for the CNRR personnel of the national and regional offices. Two international specialists on the matter were invited.
- A meeting to present the balance of current advances took place on June 4th at the CNRR headquarters. The Executive Director, Commissioner Madero and the Internationals Affairs advisor attended.
- The book "*Recomendaciones para garantizar los derechos a la verdad, la justicia y la reparación de mujeres víctimas del conflicto armado en Colombia*" (Advices to ensure the rights to truth, justice and reparation of victim women from the Colombian armed conflict) was launched. The book has been warmly received and has already become a reference on the subject.

D. ATTENTION TO VICTIMS AND STEPS OF THE JUDICIAL PROCESS

- Development of the legal support to victims' project continued with the advisement of lawyers who are representing victims, human rights organizations, and victims' associations.
- During this quarter the lawyers' advice to victims and victim's associations ended, while support and advice to forty specific cases began. Under an agreement with a number of universities, academic and training events on Peace and Justice related issues are being offered.
- The Project "*Fortalecimiento, Representación y Defensa Jurídica de las víctimas - Redepaz*" (Victims strengthening, representation and judicial defense – Redepaz) is implementing in its three regions the common agreements reached during the national level meeting in Bogotá. The Victim's Assemblies on truth, justice and reparation are being rallied as spaces for participation

and inter institutional dialogue. The one from Montes de Maria region has already held its first session.

E. RECONCILIATION

- Fieldwork continued on three out of the eight reconciliation initiatives included in the research project: the *Programa de Desarrollo y Paz del Magdalena Medio*, *Corporación Democracia* (Antioquia) and the *Comisión Ciudadana de Reconciliación* (Caribbean Region). The *Programa de Desarrollo y Paz del Magdalena Medio* has implemented reconciliation strategies based on community oriented environmental activities.
- In order to socialize the impact from the reconciliation public policy, findings were presented in scenarios like Acción Social's Advisor Council on DDR, USAID Colombia offices, an event from CNRR.Reconciliation department and with IOM high ranking officials.
- The project to support the design and drafting of reconciliation actions in Bogotá concluded on June 25th. We are working in its new phase. Priority will be accorded to the 5 localized projects that have already begun, with an emphasis on reconciliation pedagogy. The possibility of subscribing an agreement with Fundación Social to draft a guide on reconciliation for the Bogotá Mayoralty and to act as operators of the project's second phase.

F. REPARATIONS FUND

- Diagnosis to the Collective Reparation Pilots: CNRR delivered the diagnosis' final report and made the public presentation of six concluded cases on March 2008. Diagnosis of the Collective Reparation Pilots: CNRR delivered the diagnosis' final report and made the public presentation of six concluded cases on March 2008. Furthermore, the work plan to continue the process was presented, establishing the stages to be completed. The first stage will be to assist these populations in their basic needs in order for them to be capable of building a proposal for the collective reparation process.
- The diagnosis validation from El Tigre community was accomplished. We are working on the final report from both El Tigre community's and the labor union's participative dialogues diagnostic
- Political Dialogues: A work plan on Collective Reparation Pilots was formulated. It starts with the work proposal presented in the diagnosis, where every stage, activity and goal is registered. This method was the basis to validate the diagnosis of the events occurred in La Libertad, El Salado and El Tigre.
- Technical support and active participation in workgroups organized by the CNRR.

G. REGIONAL CNRR BRANCHES AND OFFICES

- Financial backing to CNRR regional offices at Bogotá, Bucaramanga and Medellín concluded on April 30th. The Valledupar office continues to be funded by USAID and is fully operative.

BUDGET

Table 5. Support to the CNRR Budget

Component	Strengthened Institutions	YTD Obligated in USD* Total	YTD Obligated in USD* IOM
A. CNRR Regional Offices Support	1	\$206,212	\$206,212
Total	1	\$206,212	\$206,212

*US dollar amount calculated at USD 1 = COP 1,770 for projects approved in May.

6.7 Support to the Attorney General's Office

ADVANCES THIS QUARTER

National Attorney General – Implementation of Law 782: Functions were reassigned due to the impossibility of issuing *Autos Inhibitorios* since the Supreme Court of Justice ruled on the sedition and political crime matters. In consequence 17,000 active and 13,500 archived processes we were working on were returned to the judicial authorities by means of written minutes. The lofoscopy technicians, who were supporting the identification process, finished their contract on March 31, 2008.

National Attorney General –Support to Victims: During this quarter we continue supporting the Attorney General Office by typing the victims' formats received in Medellín, Barranquilla and Bogota, as well as those formats collected by other institutions such as regional offices from the NO, IG, CNRR and public prosecutors among others.

The 26 victims' assistants hired handled more than 13,200 victims at the three regional offices (Barranquilla, Medellín and Bogota) and typed victims' formats. It is important to note that Bogotá is receiving an additional load of formats coming from other regional offices, with the resulting work overload. The following amount of formats was typed during this quarter: Medellín 3,959; Barranquilla: 1,565; Bogota: 9,981 for a total of 15,505 formats. The accumulated number of typed formats in the Unit of Justice and Peace temporary Database is 133,384. Additionally, the group of 4 engineers and 6 typists are scanning the *versiones libres* hearings held so far. The database was updated with 5,400 new facts.

The hired psychologists supported the District Attorneys with attention to victims during 177 *versiones libres*. Right now we only have one person in charge of the website and the updating to the Justice and Peace Unit website, giving special attention to the exhumation Subunit. The website was fed with news, hearings notices and lists of personal belongings found in mass graves in order to help the identification of bodies by relatives. The historical of *versiones libres* and handing of human remains were also updated.

The *Sistema Interinstitucional de Información de Justicia y Paz* (SIJUS) code's terms of reference were presented to the Inter-Institutional Committee on Justice and Peace, and it is pending its approval. Additionally, 3 matrixes were produced (April, May and June 2008) with indicators of implementation of the Law 975/05.

We gave support to victim's call center. During this quarter we received **8400** calls. An advertisement campaign held during the three months was largely responsible for the increment.

7 Next Quarter Priorities

In the upcoming quarter, the project intends to focus on the following within each component:

7.1 Tracking and Monitoring

- Strengthen existing TMES teams.
- Merge the individual demobilized beneficiaries' information into the TMES database.
- Final migration stage from information in the TMES database into the ACR's SIR database.
- Develop information verification strategies to implement once the SIR goes on-line.
- Produce the following number of reports:
 - 1 – Quantitative report presenting the results of the application of the participant tracking documents.
 - 1 – Education report.
 - 3 – Consolidated education registration formats.
 - 3 – Monthly reports for the ACR.
 - Weekly and monthly reports.

7.2 Support to GOC Reintegration Program

- To back the final editorial stage of “*El Proceso de Paz en Colombia, 1982 – 2002*” series and its public release.

7.3 Oversight Ombudsman/IG

National Ombudsman (NO)

- Fill the three technician vacancies through a selection process.
- Hand the SIG software as a donation.
- Capture analysis and control management information into the SIG from received requests.
- Receive the first Ombudsman Resolution (*Resolución Defensorial*) from the NO.
- Obtain information on the processing status from the received complaints.
- Resume field visits in order to track received complaints and requests as well as to verify the receptor communities' state.

Inspector General (IG)

1. Maintain the field visits in order to apply the monitoring model designed during the project's first year.
2. Keep up with the strengthening of inter institutional relations with aims to adjust the tracking model for public policies.
3. Strengthen the efforts of Judicial Inspectors through the use of IT technologies built within the project.

7.4 Support to the Demobilized Population

General

4. Work conjointly with the ACR to ensure the Fundación Ideas para la Paz Project's final report is useful to the development of income generating work
5. Actively connect different institutions in the area of Urabá, Antioquia to the development of community projects in order to ensure sustainability once the Fundación para el Desarrollo Intercultural's work is completed and no longer present in the area.

Human Development

- **COMFACOR:** Montería – Córdoba. COMFACOR was selected to conduct a Project on drug abuse. A report on the issue by ACR is expected in order to further advance the Project. Furthermore, COMFACOR will file a work plan on human development aimed to the same beneficiaries, beginning from the training process.

Rural Productive Projects

- **Corporación Colombia Internacional (CCI).** To secure a credit in order to sow the remaining hectares. To reach a training agreement with CCI, to instruct the beneficiaries in social, business and technical fields.
- **Cooperativa Humanitas.** To hire additional demobilized individuals and to make them associates of the cooperative.

Urban Productive Projects

- Start BIPROCOL seven (7) vermicompost production modules in Villavicencio, Pereira, Montería, Sincelejo, Barranquilla, Bogotá and Ibagué.
- Follow the operative stages from BIPROCOL and ECOTURES.
- Conclude CHF's MOVER Project.
- Discuss with Bogota's Mayoralty and industry and business associations the setting up of investment projects based on those initiatives drafted in partnership with Tejido Humano.
- Conclude the formulation stage in two projects related to plastic and used lubricant oil recycling.
- Advance in the setting up of the coffee wood stocking Project.
- Review the business perception survey results in the agreement between IOM, Bogota's Chamber of Commerce and the Mayoralty's Secretary of Government.
- Ensure the implementation of the Business Observatory within the agreement between IOM, Bogota's Chamber of Commerce and the Mayoralty's Secretary of Government.

7.5 Verification to the Process

- Obtain the second disbursement's approval.
- Continue with tracking and monitoring of regional activities executed by MAPP/OEA.
- Receive the certificate of good standing from the project's first executed year.

7.6 National Commission for Reparation and Reconciliation

- Continue providing technical and financial assistance to the team of advisors from CNRR's Valledupar regional office.

- Support the process of eight collective reparation pilots funded by USAID in their political dialogue stage. Also, to back the emergency actions targeted to assist those communities.
- Present the diagnosis from the collective reparation pilots from El Tigre community and labor unions.
- Produce a report on the Health Brigade that assists the La Libertad communities within the framework of emergency humanitarian actions.

7.7 Support to the Attorney General's Office

- Strengthen the team which works providing direct attention to and tracking of victims.
- Continue with typing of the victims' formats.
- Typing the 14.000 pending formats, sent by the various institutions
- Continue the psychological support to victims during the *versiones libres*.
- Continue the development of the Justice and Peace matrix.
- Approve the terms of reference of the Inter Institutional Justice and Peace System (SIJUS) in the Inter Institutional Committee for Justice and Peace.
- Choose and hire a firm to begin the coding of the SIJUS.

FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT

(Short Form)

(Follow instructions on the back)

1. Federal Agency and Organizational Element to Which Report is Submitted : USAID	2. Federal Grant or Other Identifying Number Assigned By Federal Agency: 514-A-00-06-00305-00	OMB Approval No. 0348-0038	Page 1 of 1 pages
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3. Recipient Organization: **International Organization for Migrations IOM. Carrera 14 No. 93B-46 3th and 4th Floor. Bogota, Colombia.**

4. Employer Identification Number	5. Recipient Account Number or Identifying Number . A0847P1 - 514-A-00-06-00305-00	6. Final Report <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	7. Basis <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Accrual
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8. Funding/Grant Period (See instructions) From: (Month, Day, Year) : 06/02/2006 To: (Month, Day, Year) : 06/01/2009	9. Period Covered by this Report From: (Month, Day, Year) : 04/01/2008 To: (Month, Day, Year) 06/30/2008
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10. Transactions:	I Previously Reported	II This Period	III Cumulative
a. Total outlays	19,658,667.39	3,784,534.93	23,443,202.32
b. Recipient share of outlays	0.00	0.00	0.00
c. Federal share of outlays	19,658,667.39	3,784,534.93	23,443,202.32
d. Total unliquidated obligations	15,867,653.07	-3,297,970.00	12,569,683.07
e. Recipient share of unliquidated obligations	0.00	0.00	0.00
f. Federal share of unliquidated obligations	15,867,653.07	-3,297,970.00	12,569,683.07
g. Total Federal share (Sum of lines c and f)	35,526,320.46	486,564.93	36,012,885.39
h. Total Federal Funds authorized for this funding period	51,600,000.00	0.00	51,600,000.00
i. Unobligated balance of Federal funds (Line h minus line g)	16,073,679.54	-486,564.93	15,587,114.61

11. Indirect Expense	a. Type of (place "x" in appropriate box)			
	<input type="checkbox"/> Provisional	<input type="checkbox"/> Predetermined	<input type="checkbox"/> Final	<input type="checkbox"/> Fixed
	b. Rate	c. Base	d. Total	e. Federal Share

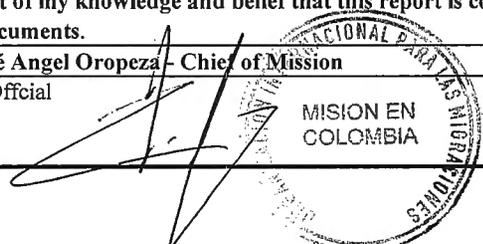
13. Certification: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.

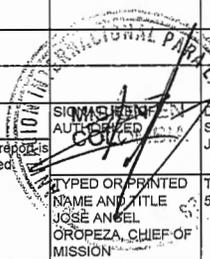
Type or Printed Name and Title. José Angel Oropeza - Chief of Mission	Telephone (57-1) 622-7774 Fax 622-4619
Signature of Authorized Certifying Official	Date Report Submitted: July 31, 2008

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3. RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION (Name and complete address, including ZIP code) INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION (IOM) Carrera 14 No. 93B-46 Bogota, Colombia		4. EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER				5. RECIPIENT ACCOUNT NUMBER OR IDENTIFYING NUMBER Account A0847P1 / Subaccount 514-A-00-06-00305-00		6. FINAL REPORT <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	7. BASIS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> Accr
10.		8. PROJECT/GRANT PERIOD		9. PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT					
		FROM (Month, day, year)		TO (Month, day, year)		FROM (Month, day, year)		TO (Month, day, year)	
		06/02/2006		06/01/2009		04/01/2008		06/30/2008	
PROGRAM/FUNCTIONS/ACTIVITIES		TRACKING AND MONITORING	SUPPORT TO GOC REINTEGRATION PROGRAM	OVERSIGHT OMBUDSMAN/IG	VERIFICATION (OAS)	REPARATIONS	REINTEGRATION	TOTAL (g)	
a	Net outlays previously reported	5,502,032.87	377,676.89	568,205.00	2,588,741.99	2,797,685.32	7,824,325.32	19,658,667.39	
b	Total outlays this report period	1,134,129.67	50,164.49	84,462.11	27,458.58	435,278.87	2,053,041.21	3,784,534.93	
c	Less: Program income credits	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
d	Net: outlays this report period (b)-(c)	1,134,129.67	50,164.49	84,462.11	27,458.58	435,278.87	2,053,041.21	3,784,534.93	
e	Net outlays to date (a)+(d)	6,636,162.54	427,841.38	652,667.11	2,616,200.57	3,232,964.19	9,877,366.53	23,443,202.32	
f	Less: Non-Federal share of outlays	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
g	Total: Federal share of outlays (e)-(f)	6,636,162.54	427,841.38	652,667.11	2,616,200.57	3,232,964.19	9,877,366.53	23,443,202.32	
h	Total unliquidated obligations	3,422,709.81	383,750.30	531,520.93	1,313,295.03	396,395.00	6,522,012.00	12,569,683.07	
i	Less: Non-Federal share of unliquidated obligations shown on line h	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
j	Federal share of unliquidated obligations	3,422,709.81	383,750.30	531,520.93	1,313,295.03	396,395.00	6,522,012.00	12,569,683.07	
k	Total federal share of outlays and unliquidated obligations	10,058,872.35	811,591.68	1,184,188.04	3,929,495.60	3,629,359.19	16,399,378.53	36,012,885.39	
l	Total cumulative amount of federal funds authorized	8,800,000.00	800,000.00	950,000.00	5,200,000.00	4,450,000.00	31,400,000.00	51,600,000.00	
m	Unobligated balance of federal funds	-1,258,872.35	-11,591.68	-234,188.04	1,270,504.40	820,640.81	15,000,621.47	15,587,114.61	
11. INDIRECT EXPENSE		a. TYPE OF RATE (Place "X" in appropriate box) <input type="checkbox"/> Provisional <input type="checkbox"/> Predetermined <input type="checkbox"/> Final <input type="checkbox"/> Fixed				13. CERTIFICATION			
		b. RATE	c. BASE	d. TOTAL AMOUNT	e. FEDERAL SHARE	I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.			
12. REMARKS: Attach any explanation deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring in compliance with governing legislation The amount reported under unliquidated obligations includes commitments incurred by IOM for which the funding is in process of approval by USAID Colombia						 SIGNATURE AUTHORIZED DATE REPORT SUBMITTED: July 31, 2008 TYPED OR PRINTED NAME AND TITLE JOSÉ ÁNGEL OROPEZA, CHIEF OF MISSION TELEPHONE: 57-1-5946410			

9 Annex 2. Services Summary Table

9.1 SERVICES SUMMARY TABLE

Table 6. Services Provided to Demobilized Individuals, Family Members, and Victims by Department and Type

Department		Labor Training	Human Development & Psychological Attention	Formal Education	Profiles & Vocational Orientation	Employability & Productive Projects	TOTAL * DEPARTMENT
National Coverage	Projected	79	0	198	0	0	277
	Actual	0	0	158	0	0	158
Antioquia	Projected	1,621	1,324	100	4,150	1,283	8,478
	Actual	457	127	35	231	243	1,093
Bogotá	Projected	382	330	0	1,000	232	1,944
	Actual	0	0	0	495	26	521
Bolívar	Projected	150	410	0	200	150	910
	Actual	95	99	0	0	32	226
Boyacá	Projected	0	0	0	500	0	500
	Actual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cesar	Projected	656	355	0	1,825	375	3,211
	Actual	35	83	0	349	83	550
Córdoba	Projected	389	369	0	2,025	389	3,172
	Actual	83	91	0	669	86	929
Magdalena	Projected	145	410	0	1,000	145	1,700
	Actual	30	90	0	438	29	587
Meta	Projected	0	0	0	500	0	500
	Actual	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norte de Santander	Projected	50	0	0	500	200	750
	Actual	0	0	0	0	70	70
Risaralda	Projected	430	430	0	150	430	1,440
	Actual	55	143	0	0	57	255
Santander	Projected	20	0	0	400	135	555
	Actual	0	0	0	43	94	137
Sucre	Projected	230	251	100	500	251	1,332
	Actual	43	88	68	42	93	334
Tolima	Projected	0	0	0	400	0	400
	Actual	0	0	0	351	0	351
Valle de Cauca	Projected	0	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
	Actual	0	0	0	17	0	17
TOTAL PROJECTED		4,152	3,879	398	14,150	3,590	26,169
TOTAL ACTUAL		798	721	261	2,635	813	5,228
TOTAL CONCLUDED		1,239	842	27	10,013	273	12,394

Note: Total Concluded refers to all beneficiaries, regardless of type, who have finished receiving the service indicated.

10 Annex 3. Services Summary Table – Demobilized Individuals

10.1 SERVICES SUMMARY TABLE – DEMOBILIZED INDIVIDUALS

Table 7. Services Provided to Demobilized Individuals by Department and Type

Department		Labor Training	Human Development & Psychological Attention	Formal Education	Profiles & Vocational Orientation	Employability & Productive Projects	TOTAL PER DEPARTMENT
National Coverage	Population	0	0	158	0	0	158
	Demobilized	0	0	158	0	0	158
Antioquia	Population	457	127	35	231	243	1,093
	Demobilized	273	101	0	231	153	758
Bogotá	Population	0	0	0	495	26	521
	Demobilized	0	0	0	495	26	521
Bolívar	Population	95	99	0	0	32	226
	Demobilized	95	99	0	0	32	226
Cesar	Population	35	83	0	349	83	550
	Demobilized	35	83	0	349	83	550
Córdoba	Population	83	91	0	669	86	929
	Demobilized	83	91	0	669	86	929
Magdalena	Population	30	90	0	438	29	587
	Demobilized	30	72	0	438	29	569
Risaralda	Population	55	143	0	0	57	255
	Demobilized	55	143	0	0	57	255
Norte de Santander	Population	0	0	0	0	70	70
	Demobilized	0	0	0	0	21	21
Santander	Population	0	0	0	43	94	137
	Demobilized	0	0	0	43	39	82
Sucre	Population	43	88	68	42	93	334
	Demobilized	43	88	68	42	93	334
Tolima	Population	0	0	0	351	0	351
	Demobilized	0	0	0	351	0	351
Valle del Cauca	Population	0	0	0	17	0	17
	Demobilized	0	0	0	17	0	17
TOTAL POPULATION		798	721	261	2,635	813	5,228
TOTAL DEMOBILIZED		614	677	226	2,635	619	4,771

Note: Only departments with services currently provided to demobilized individuals are detailed in this table. Additionally, the row “Total Population” represents the same “Total Actual” reported in Annex 2.

11 Annex 4. Glossary

ACR	<i>Alta Consejería para la Reintegración</i> High Commission for Reintegration
AG	<i>Fiscalía General de la Nación</i> Attorney General
AUC	<i>Autodefensas Unidas de Colombia</i> United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia
<i>Auto-inhíbitorios</i> (AI)	Judicial decision to not prosecute an individual on the basis of proceedings and hearings related to crimes different from those committed against humanity.
CNRR	<i>Comisión Nacional de Reparación y Reconciliación</i> National Commission for Reparation and Reconciliation
CORE	Community-Oriented Reintegration of Ex-combatants
DAS	<i>Departamento Administrativo de Seguridad</i> Security Administration Department
DIIs	Demobilized Individuals
DDR	Disarmament, Demobilization, and Reintegration
GOC	Government of Colombia
IG	Inspector General
MAPP/OEA	<i>Misión de Apoyo al Proceso de Paz de la OEA</i> Mission to Support the Peace Process by the OAS
NO	<i>Defensoría del Pueblo</i> National Ombudsman
OAS	Organization of American States
ICFES PREICFES	/ A standardized test given by the Colombian Institute for the Encouragement of Higher Education, similar to the American SAT that all high school students must take before graduating. The grade helps universities rank the students for admissions. Its preparatory course is known as PREICFES.
SENA	<i>Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje</i> National Learning Service
SIG	<i>Sistema de Información Georeferenciada</i> Geo-referenced Information System

SIJUF	Inter-institutional Information System of the Justice and Peace Unit of the AG's Office
SIR	<i>Sistema de Información de Reintegración</i> Reintegration Information System
TMES	Tracking, Monitoring, and Evaluation System
<i>Versión Libre</i>	Process of individuals registered and heard by prosecutors

12 Annex 5. Exchange Rates

12.1 Exchange Rates

Table 8 Exchange Rates

Month	Year	Exchange Rate
August	2006	2,520
September		2,240
October		2,214
November		2,169
December		2,121
January		2007
February	2,240	
March	2,214	
April	2,169	
May	2,121	
June	1,990	
July	1,935	
August	1,976	
September	2,133	
October	2,038	
November	2,008	
December	2,075	
January	2008	1,990
February		1,990
March		1,892
April		1,834
May		1,770
June		1,772

13 Annex 6. In Country Training Data

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration - IOM

Prepared By: Juan Sebastian Rodriguez

Date Prepared: June 22/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Cocoa Training

Project / Activity Name: Cocoa Training

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 06/27/2007 End Date: 07/10/2007 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): •Traditional •Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

•Seminar •Workshop •Conference •On-the-job Training •Study Tour •Short Course

Training Provider Name: ASOCATI

Address: Calle 4 # 4 - 37

City: Tibú, Norte de Santander

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): AGRICULTURE, AGRICULTURE OPERATIONS & RELATED SCIENCES

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 1.720

Trainee: USD 1.700

Travel: USD 1.710

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: _____

Private Trainee: USD 7.500

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex - Combatants

Males: 19 # Females: 1

Afro Colombian:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Indigenous:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Disabled:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Other:	Females	<u>1</u>	Males	<u>19</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration
Prepared By: Luis Caicedo
Date Prepared: June 27/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Job training

Project / Activity Name: Job training program for demobilized persons in process of social and economic reintegration

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 07/16/2007 End Date: 05/20/2008 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): •Traditional •Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

•Seminar •Workshop •Conference •On-the-job Training •Study Tour •Short Course

Training Provider Name: Franco y Velez CESDE CIA.LTDA
Address: Carrera 42 No. 48-20
City: Medellin
Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): BASIC SKILLS

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):
Instruction: USD 172.786
Trainee: _____
Travel: _____

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):
Host Country Instruction: _____
Host Country Trainee: _____
Host Country Travel: _____
Private Instruction: _____
Private Trainee: _____
Private Travel: _____
Other Instruction: _____
Other Trainee: _____
Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex-combatants

Males: 70 # Females: 50

Afro Colombian:	Females _____	Males _____
Indigenous:	Females _____	Males _____
Disabled:	Females _____	Males _____
Other:	Females <u>50</u>	Males <u>70</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration

Prepared By: Luis Caicedo

Date Prepared: June 27/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Job training

Project / Activity Name: Job training program for demobilized persons in process of social and economic reintegration

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 03/05/2007 End Date: 12/17/2007 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): •Traditional •Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

•Seminar •Workshop •Conference •On-the-job Training • Study Tour • Short Course

Training Provider Name: Caja de Compensación Familiar COMFENALCO-Antioquia

Address: Carrera 50 #54-32

City: Medellín

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): BASIC SKILLS

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 41.925

Trainee: _____

Travel: _____

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: _____

Private Trainee: _____

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Excombatants

Males: 46 # Females: 4

Afro Colombian:	Females _____	Males _____
Indigenous:	Females _____	Males _____
Disabled:	Females _____	Males _____
Other:	Females <u>4</u>	Males <u>46</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration - IOM

Prepared By: Juan Sebastian Rodriguez

Date Prepared: June 22/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Oil palm training for ex – combatants

Project / Activity Name: Oil palm training for ex – combatants

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 06/27/2007 End Date: 10/07/2007 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): Traditional Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

Seminar Workshop Conference On-the-job Training Study Tour Short Course

Training Provider Name: Estam Ltda.

Address: Calle 2 - 87

City: Tibú, Norte de Santander

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): AGRICULTURE, AGRICULTURE OPERATIONS & RELATED SCIENCES

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 2.100

Trainee: USD 5.439

Travel: USD 723

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: _____

Private Trainee: _____

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex – Combatants

Males: 19 # Females: 3

Afro Colombian:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Indigenous:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Disabled:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Other:	Females	<u>3</u>	Males	<u>19</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration

Prepared By: Angela Prias

Date Prepared: June 25/ 2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Job training project for operators of the confection sector

Project / Activity Name: Job training project for operators of the confection sector

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 11/30/2006 End Date: 02/28/2008 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): Traditional Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

Seminar Workshop Conference On-the-job Training Study Tour Short Course

Training Provider Name: Compartir Foundation

Address: Calle 67 No. 11-61

City: Bogota

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): BASIC SKILLS

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 67,392

Trainee: _____

Travel: _____

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: USD 12,182

Private Trainee: _____

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex-combatants

Males: 47 # Females: 22

Afro Colombian:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Indigenous:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Disabled:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Other:	Females	<u>22</u>	Males	<u>47</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration

Prepared By: Angela Prias

Date Prepared: June 25/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Job training on semi-qualified occupations

Project / Activity Name: Job training on semi-qualified occupations

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 11/16/2006 End Date: 08/14/2007 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): Traditional Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

Seminar Workshop Conference On-the-job Training Study Tour Short Course

Training Provider Name: Corporacion Politecnico Colombo Andino

Address: Avenida 19 No. 3-16 Floor 2

City: Bogota

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): BASIC SKILLS

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 61,494

Trainee: _____

Travel: _____

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: _____

Private Trainee: _____

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex-combatants

Males: 57 # Females: 5

Afro Colombian:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Indigenous:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Disabled:	Females	_____	Males	_____
Other:	Females	<u>5</u>	Males	<u>57</u>

Residence Country: Colombia

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: International Organization for Migration

Prepared By: Luis Caicedo

Date Prepared: July 3/2008

Please complete the following fields for each training event and forward to your SO Representative at the Mission. NOTE: THIS IS MANDATORY UNDER USAID REGULATIONS.

Name of Training Program: Job training program for demobilized persons

Project / Activity Name: Job training program for demobilized persons

Technical Office: _____

Start Date: 09/25/2007 End Date: 01/24/2008 (MM/DD/YYYY Format)

Method of Training (circle the one that applies): Traditional Distance Learning (internet)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

Seminar Workshop Conference On-the-job Training Study Tour Short Course

Training Provider Name: Empresas de Antioquia-Colgalletas

Address: Carrera 50 FF # 10 Sur-160

City: Medellín

Country: Colombia

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): BASIC SKILLS

USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Instruction: USD 15.050

Trainee: _____

Travel: _____

Non-USAID Funding (in US Dollars):

Host Country Instruction: _____

Host Country Trainee: _____

Host Country Travel: _____

Private Instruction: USD 8.439

Private Trainee: _____

Private Travel: _____

Other Instruction: _____

Other Trainee: _____

Other Travel: _____

Group Name: Ex-combatants

Males: 58 # Females: 1

Afro Colombian: Females _____ Males _____

Indigenous: Females _____ Males _____

Disabled: Females _____ Males _____

Other: Females 1 Males 58

Residence Country: Colombia