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Summary Table – This Quarter

Organization:	International Organization for Migration/Colombia
Reporting Period:	July 1 to September 30, 2005
New Projects Approved in Reporting Period:	32
New Project Financial Information:	New Obligations USD3'376.164,10
Expenses:	USD2'827.798,84 (Quarter) • USD37'145.370,35 (To Date LOP)
Projected Expenditure October – December 2005:	USD3'000.000

Table 1. Projects Approved this Quarter – by Component, Region

Regional Office	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	-	-	-	-	-	-
Santander	1	1	-	-	-	2
Valle del Cauca	3	6	-	1	1	11
Putumayo	-	-	-	-	-	-
Nariño	-	1	-	-	-	1
Caquetá	-	1	-	-	-	1
Choco	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cauca	-	-	-	-	-	-
Huila	-	-	-	-	-	-
Inter-regional	1	1	6	3	6	17
TOTAL	5	10	6	4	7	32

Table 2. Breakdown by Active and Concluded Projects – this Quarter

Region	Income Generation		Social Infrastructure and Housing		Education		Health		Institutional Strengthening		TOTAL	
	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete
Norte de Santander	1	-	4	-	3	-	1	2	1	-	10	2
Santander	2	2	6	1	2	5	3	2	1	-	14	10
Valle del Cauca	3	4	7	5	1	1	1	3	1	1	13	14
Putumayo	1	1	1	-	1	1	1	1	3	1	7	4
Nariño	3	-	3	-	-	-	2	1	1	-	9	1
Caquetá	2	1	3	1	-	2	1	-	-	-	6	4
Choco	1	2	3	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	6	3
Cauca	1	4	6	1	-	4	-	3	1	1	8	13
Huila	-	2	-	1	-	2	1	1	-	-	1	6
Inter-regional	2	1	4	2	15	4	4	1	19	4	44	12
TOTAL	16	17	37	11	22	20	16	14	27	7	118¹	69

Table 3. Beneficiaries by Component and Region

Region	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	223	3.234	413	6.728	27	10.625
Santander	69	49	85	2.567	4	2.774
Valle del Cauca	142	2.485	130	86	-	2.843
Putumayo	23	5	-	217	2.815	3.060
Nariño	274	-	-	7.563	-	7.837
Caquetá	303	4.681	173	201	-	5.358
Choco	-	1.291	98	5.415	-	6.804
Cauca	548	400	-	496	970	2.414
Huila	13	-	986	1.656	-	2.655
Inter regional	19.441	788	3.437	20	200	23.886
TOTAL	21.036	12.933	5.322	24.949	4.016	68.256

¹ The project ID-0062, with Conexión Colombia, was extended to December of 2005 reason why its status changed from finished to ongoing. The project PA-0084 since is a project to support the UAO of Tumaco is included in the component of Institutional Strengthening even though it develops Infrastructure activities.

Table 4. New Financial Obligations by Region (Quarter USD3'376.164,10)

Region	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	45.956,90	-	3.932,52	-	36.206,90	86.096,31
Santander	34.698,28	221.982,76	-	-	-	256.681,03
Valle del Cauca	131.742,10	513.710,30	-	198.275,86	43.103,88	886.832,14
Putumayo	39.130,43	6.057,39	16.079,00	-	-	61.266,83
Nariño	22.716,52	7.065,22	-	-	-	29.781,74
Caquetá	-	129.310,34	-	-	-	129.310,34
Choco	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cauca	-	-	-	-	-	-
Huila	-	-	-	-	-	-
Inter-regional	73.000,00	64.304,35	959.156,66	35.963,53	793.771,16	1.926.195,70
TOTAL	347.244,23	942.430,36	979.168,18	234.239,39	873.081,93	3.376.164,10

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Table 5. Total Projects to Date (Combined Active and Concluded)

Region	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	19	18	18	12	8	75
Santander	22	23	15	19	9	88
Valle del Cauca	25	28	14	15	20	102
Putumayo	13	13	15	12	12	65
Nariño	11	19	26	15	11	82
Caquetá	12	14	11	9	8	54
Chocó	6	16	4	8	4	38
Cauca	9	16	6	6	2	39
Huila	9	10	5	8	3	35
Inter-regional	10	9	28	16	49	112
TOTAL	136	166	142	120	126	690

Table 6. Breakdown of Total Active and Concluded Projects

Region	Income Generation		Social Infrastructure and Housing		Education		Health		Institutional Strengthening		TOTAL	
	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete	Active	Complete
Norte de Santander	1	18	4	14	3	15	1	11	1	7	10	65
Santander	2	20	6	17	2	13	3	16	1	8	14	74
Valle del Cauca	3	22	7	21	1	13	1	14	1	19	13	89
Putumayo	1	12	1	12	1	14	1	11	3	9	7	58
Nariño	3	8	3	16	-	26	2	13	1	10	9	73
Caquetá	2	10	3	11	-	11	1	8	-	8	6	48
Choco	1	5	3	13	-	4	2	6	-	4	6	32
Cauca	1	8	6	10	-	6	-	6	1	1	8	31
Huila	-	9	-	10	-	5	1	7	-	3	1	34
Inter-regional	2	8	4	5	15	13	4	12	19	30	44	68
TOTAL	16	120	37	129	22	120	16	104	27	99	118	572

Table 7. Beneficiaries by Component and Region

Region	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	4.988	9.315	10.439	30.122	37.312	92.176
Santander	5.293	9.685	5.930	19.552	44.850	85.310
Valle del Cauca	8.218	9.273	6.273	20.796	47.294	91.854
Putumayo	2.813	7.913	35.116	34.104	38.463	118.409
Nariño	4.278	11.319	20.610	83.648	13.748	133.603
Caquetá	3.769	26.081	11.622	15.996	22.832	80.300
Choco	2.618	26.945	3.992	12.389	3.150	49.094
Cauca	6.450	14.551	3.511	18.530	8.341	51.383
Huila	2.865	19.643	8.341	12.357	15.276	58.482
Inter-regional	22.881	17.681	16.965	65.098	121.457	244.082
TOTAL	64.173	152.406	122.799	312.592	352.723	1.004.693

Table 8. Obligation by Component and Region (Total LOP: USD26.986.131,66)²

Region	Income Generation	Social Infrastructure and Housing	Education	Health	Institutional Strengthening	TOTAL
Norte de Santander	742.771,77	715.340,85	326.058,53	263.603,88	144.976,62	2.192.751,64
Santander	800.196,92	884.782,05	251.393,70	159.568,53	176.524,70	2.272.465,90
Valle del Cauca	1.184.339,20	1.273.893,25	352.477,93	618.755,98	497.056,10	3.926.522,46
Putumayo	881.919,55	402.319,68	438.425,66	440.400,00	436.764,95	2.599.829,84
Nariño	912.501,40	406.464,29	380.191,11	367.834,85	100.896,98	2.167.888,64
Caquetá	828.857,54	739.999,68	291.071,68	180.867,26	100.125,89	2.140.922,06
Chocó	167.883,62	683.553,20	238.190,41	199.356,52	50.757,07	1.339.740,82
Cauca	430.525,12	684.644,55	156.038,87	181.294,88	116.200,78	1.568.704,20
Huila	139.896,82	440.251,85	205.298,50	119.943,87	54.780,75	960.171,78
Inter-regional	962.970,76	760.231,02	2.138.857,04	373.963,59	3.581.111,91	7.817.134,32
TOTAL	7.051.862,70	6.991.480,42	4.778.003,44	2.905.589,35	5.259.195,74	26.986.131,66

² This Quarter shows changes in total Program obligations resulting from refunds obtained from finalized activities.

1. Executive Summary

This past quarter, 32 new projects were approved. Including additions to ongoing activities, a total of USD3'376.164,10 was obligated this quarter. As per table 8, to date accumulated project investment is USD26.986.131,66. Administrative costs are USD5'084.326,36, or 78,94%.

Table 9. Obligations and Disbursements in Assistance Activities

Item	Initial Budget	Obligations	Implemented	Balance for Assistance Activities
Projects and Operational Cost	USD39'737.078,74*	USD26.986.131,66	USD28'684.192,14	USD1'899.576,08

* Includes a still-to-be-approved mortgage amount.

Table 10. Administration

Item	Initial Budget	Implemented To Date	Balance
Administration and Overhead	USD11'058.037,26*	USD8'461.178,21	USD2'596.859,05

* Includes a still-to-be-approved mortgage amount.

General Analysis

In the current reporting quarter of July to September 2005, the Program "Post-Emergency Assistance to IDPs, Receptor Communities and Other Vulnerable Groups" approved 32 new projects with a total value of USD2'514.260.60. These will assist 54.846 beneficiaries. To date, a total of 690 projects and 67 subprojects provide direct attention to 1.004.693 individual beneficiaries. The breakdown by component of assistance provided is: Income Generation 6.39%; Strengthening of Communities and Institutions 35.11%; Health 31.11%; Education and Coexistence 12.22%; and Social Infrastructure and Housing 15.17%. At the end of the current quarter 572 projects had concluded successfully.

Accumulated Program costs have reached USD37'145.370,35, with USD4'280.233,36 in unliquidated obligations pending on already-approved projects, funds which will be disbursed as the Program advances. Total obligations both fully disbursed funds and unliquidated obligations pending disbursement are USD41'425.603,71 at the end of the reporting period (See Annex 1).

Sectoral Analysis

AfroColombians and Indigenous

Five new projects were approved in the past quarter that will benefit 3,428 AfroColombian and 220 Indigenous beneficiaries. At present, there are 109 projects that specifically address the needs of these communities, benefiting 113,764 people of African descent and 13,730 people of Indigenous descent. Within the AfroColombian community, the majority have been assisted through Income Generation (36.9%), Social Infrastructure and Housing (21.9%) for AfroColombian communities, calculated over the total of the beneficiary population. Indigenous communities primarily benefited from Social Infrastructure and Housing (3.9%) and Health activities (1.4%), estimated over the total of the beneficiary population. In this quarter, IOM has 25 USAID-funded projects that reach 21,131 AfroColombians, primarily in Norte de Santander, Santander, Valle del Cauca, Nariño, Chocó and Cuaca.

Spotlight On: ID-0103: 2005 General Census and AfroColombian Populations: Awareness and Training. It is generally agreed that past censuses have under-estimated the number of Colombians of African descent. This generally deprives them of their full voice in national affairs and is seen as a manifestation of discriminatory national policies. To counteract this, IOM is working with the DANE, the state census organization, to promote cultural identity, respect and inclusiveness for communities of African descent. Activities will inform AfroColombian communities in order to motivate them to participate. These range from national-level workshops to regional and local efforts with AfroColombian organizations and leaders. USAID's contribution to this important activity is USD185,000 of a total cost of USD388,580.

Spotlight On: ID-0100: Healthy Environments for Indigenous Communities of Sierra Nevada and Perijá, Cesar. Indigenous communities in Cesar have been particularly hard-hit by political violence. Forced from place to place, traditional practices are under stress, including sanitary arrangements. The Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO) and IOM have joined forces to improve hygiene and basic sanitation for 200 individuals in five different ethnic groups. Working with GOC agencies and the communities themselves, the IOM/PAHO “Healthy Homes” initiative is being adapted for these communities. Didactic materials are based on the Indigenous cosmology, and implementing partners include the Indigenous health organization DUSAKAWI EPSI, the Cesar and La Guajira Indigenous *Cabildos*, the Ministry of Environment, Housing and Territorial Development, and the Cesar Secretary of Health. USAID is contributing USD25,094 of a total project cost of USD50,733.

Youth – Displacement Prevention

Rural youth threatened by illegal armed actors and displaced urban youth can be discouraged from violence, crime and high-risk/self-destructive behaviors if they are presented with alternatives that meet their educational, creative, and recreational needs in creative ways. Proactive activities draw personal potential along constructive avenues, encouraging youth to feel (and be) useful. This builds self-esteem and helps youth become a force for peace. Youth activities fall into three broad categories: (i) training for income generation; (ii) democratic, pluralistic and inclusive communication activities; and (iii) academic training and support for those who wish to continue their studies.

In the past quarter, IOM approved two new projects: **ID-0107: Rural Youth, Education and Development**; **ID-0106: Pilot Project: Opportunities for Youth in Altos de Cazucá, Soacha**; and **ID-0108: Integrated Education Attention for Unschooling IDP Youth Phase One**.

Other ongoing activities help youth to avoid illegal armed actors and street gangs. The Haz Paz “Back to the Ranch” (ID-0069-04) promotes peaceful co-existence and reduces family violence. This activity is also an important part of IOM’s Education and Co-Existence component, was extremely well-received by the ICBF, and will move into Phase Two activities over the quarter from October to December 2005. IOM’s “University Social Service” activity (ID-0070) supports outreach by university students into social areas such as income generation, health, education, and infrastructure. As a direct result of this activity, the Vice Minister of Superior Education is supporting a new social service law for Colombian university students, due to be debated in March, 2006. The law has the potential of bringing a million university students into social service projects to assist vulnerable populations nation-wide. The Vice Minister of Superior Education is joined by the ASCUN Colombian Association of Universities, ICETEX the Colombian Institute of Credit for Overseas Studies, Foundation *Colombia Presente*, and IOM in supporting this law.

Spotlight On: ID-0107: Rural Youth, Education and Development. Implemented with the Ministries of Education and Agriculture, Rural SENA, and the Federation of Coffee Growers’ Fundación Manuel Mejía, the project will help IDP and returnee youth get a functional rural education. Activities are based on IOM’s past experience with agricultural high schools, which USAID has funded since February, 2001. This current phase expands into three crucial areas. First, IOM will improve rural curricula with expanded participation by university professors of veterinary medicine, zoology and other relevant technical fields of agriculture. Second, economic activities will be developed to meet local demand, inserting the high schools in productive chains and mini-chains. Third, increased participation by the Ministry and local Secretaries of Agriculture will help fundraising, and build alliances with producers and commercial agents. USAID will contribute USD228,448 of the total USD278,017 budget, the remainder being provided by the Fundación Manuel Mejía.

Spotlight On: ID-0108: Integrated Education Attention for Unschooling IDP Youth Phase One. In alliance with the national Ministry of Education and the Caja de Compensación Familiar COLSUBSIDIO, IOM will develop socialization and productive alternative education activities for out-of-school IDP youth at-risk of recruitment by illegal armed actors and criminal gangs. The challenge will be to create non-formal activities that meet Ministry of Education standards. USAID will contribute USD150,000 of the total USD173,552 budget.

Land

IOM and INCODER continue to support registration of land parcels for IDP and vulnerable populations, with the participation of local governments in Putumayo and in the municipality of Landázuri in Santander, which has resulted in two new activities. PU-0063: Installation of productive systems identified and prioritized under Agreement 019, fallow

Land titling program, will verify and register 2,224 municipal and local land parcels. So far, 1,200 have been visually verified and measured with assistance of the municipalities. The project also includes cross-cropping cocona, copoazú and/or plantain with black pepper in appropriate forest areas and 76 demonstration plots have been established in Valle de Guamuez, San Miguel and Orito. INCODER provides technical assistance. In Santander, project SA-0084: Adjudication and Land Titling for Landázuri At-Risk Areas will verify and register 420 plots, of which 113 have been mapped to date. INCODER is now working with three local commissions in to verify 97 plots in San Ignacio, Rio Blanco and Miralindo. To the date 25 mapping workshops were held that emphasize the identification of effective land usage patterns, and help generate local responses to local problems – protection mechanisms that will be appropriate to the zone in question.

Spotlight On: ID-0088: Acción Social/IOM Agreement to Protect IDP Patrimonial Assets. IOM and Acción Social project “ID-0040: Protection of IDP Patrimonial Assets” was so successful that, now that first project has finished, both organizations wish to enter another agreement. Phase Two – ID-0088 – will incorporate the needs of Indigenous and AfroColombian communities through participatory, decentralized, consensual approaches to land disputes. The activity will identify priority zones in order to strengthen communities and institutions so they can generate appropriate solutions, based on local risks and resources. IT information networks will be strengthened to facilitate monitoring of at-risk areas, as well as ongoing registration activities. The project will be headed by a joint IOM/Acción Social management unit that will also help develop additional complementary measures for at-risk vulnerable groups. USAID’s contribution to this second phase is USD150,000.

Private Sector

The biggest news is IOM’s recently-signed agreement with the Coca-Cola company’s Colombia Foundation for Education and Opportunity. This agreement will support both the Ex-Combatant Children project and IDPs, applying methodologies from the “Open Doors” schooling project. Special emphasis will be placed on integrated attention to technical agricultural schools in rural areas – strengthened rural education will help discourage displacement and encourage return movements by providing rural youth with pertinent and relevant opportunities to rural youth. Assistance to urban areas will stress the development of innovative methodologies that offer integrated, flexible demand-based educational opportunities across a range of cultures, interests and aptitudes. USAID is contributing USD130,435 from the IDP program and an equal amount from Ex-Combatant Children, while the Foundation will contribute USD260,870. The Foundation invested USD44,348 in the past quarter alone.

Table 11 tabulates private sector support for Program activities. Private sector support includes NGOs, non-profits, and mixed entities as well as private enterprise. IOM has leveraged USD0.86 for every USAID dollar, with a total of USD1,116,062 to date, including – in addition to Coca-Cola – the Palmira Chamber of Commerce in Valle del Cauca through an agreement with the Valle department government.

Table 11. Program Private Sector Investment

Region	To Date	This Quarter	Implementing	Completed
Norte de Santander	23.884,41	-	-	23.884,41
Santander	-	-	-	-
Valle del Cauca	199.473,99	51.367,91	51.367,91	148.106,08
Putumayo	-	-	-	-
Nariño	33.431,08	-	33.431,08	-
Caquetá	79.622,74	-	79.622,74	-
Choco	-	-	-	-
Cauca	411.285,02	-	6.892,26	404.392,76
Huila	50.314,68	-	-	50.314,68
Inter-regional	318.050,09	94.347,83	318.050,09	-
TOTAL	1.116.062,00	145.715,74	489.364,08	626.697,93

Spotlight On: ID-0092: Private Sector Alliance for Economic & Social Reinsertion of IDPs; and ID-0111: Promoting Colombian Social Investment. ID-0092 (approved at the end of 2004), and ID-0111 (approved this quarter) both seek to promote social investment by Colombian private enterprise. These activities were developed jointly with “Comportamos con Colombia” and its Committee for Profitable Social Investment INVERSOR. Four sub-projects are being evaluated at present to establish financial, technical and commercial viability of *guadua* and aloe in the Eje Cafetero, cacao in Santander and grapes in Valle del Cauca. USAID is contributing USD73,000 under ID-0111.

Spotlight On: ID-0062: Connection Colombia. Connection Colombia – co-financed by USAID and IOM’s private sector partners El Tiempo, AVIANCA, Semana magazine, Caracol Radio, Caracol television and Tierra.com, among others – has generated to date some USD1.6 million in cash donations, 200 metric tons of in-kind contributions, and given 500 Colombians overseas sponsors. The project has created public-private synergies and, through its connection with “Colombia Brings Us Together” (*Colombia Nos Une*), become an important platform for information from embassies and consulates. The Connection Colombia webpage has become a virtual community for overseas Colombians and it is being considered to become a model for other countries. It is also fully self-sustainable at this point. USAID has contributed USD407,301 of the USD473,385 total project cost.

Gender

Gender equity and empowerment of women are essential prerequisites for sustainable human development. IOM works to correct inequalities within its programs and the country as a whole – such as unequal pay or access to credit – but also emphasizes equality of rights, obligations, benefits and opportunities, particularly for female heads of household. 53% of the beneficiaries of the Micro-Projects and Special Projects sub-components of Income Generation are female, as are 50.1% of all beneficiaries in the Income Generation component, and 45.3% of all Program beneficiaries.

Spotlight On: SA-0085: Phase Two TA to Artisan Fibers Luz y Vida. This activity assisted 57 IDP female heads of household to market, produce and commercialize hand-made products that include breads, cloths and fibers, jams and jellies and canned fruits and vegetables. Technical assistance allowed beneficiaries to expand their businesses, educate their children and improve their wellbeing. USAID contributed USD32,317 of the USD34,218 project cost. The project closed this quarter.

Spotlight On: CU-0029: TA for Artisan Fique Products. This activity assisted 300 IDP and vulnerable women in Cauca to benefit from the local *fique* productive chain. Beneficiaries were trained in *fique* thread production, and organized into 16 productive associations to meet local market demand, and also opened an associative agro-industrial plant PROFIQUE to process raw *fique*. USAID contributed USD12,979 of the total USD96,647 project cost. This project also closed this past quarter.

Return

In the last quarter, IOM assisted 1,715 returnees, primarily through education, social infrastructure and housing activities. Six new projects were approved for Valle del Cauca to improve schools and education, provide institution-strengthening and income generation activities. To date, the Program has assisted 46,988 returnees – 42% through housing and social infrastructure, 26% through health, and 20% through institutional strengthening. In Norte de Santander, basic infrastructure and sanitation were improved, as well as school cafeterias. In Santander, past mass return projects received infrastructure, housing and basic rural sanitation, as well as rotating funds for food security. In Huila, rotating funds assist the Pato-Balsillas AGROPAB association and the La Plata IDP association.

Spotlight On: VA-0104: Plantain Fiber Productive Chains for Communities in Resistance of Florida, Pradera & Candelaria, Valle del Cauca. Seven months’ technical assistance will be provided to 90 individuals in three Valle del Cauca municipalities. Technology transfer, commercialization, production, and business development will help insert the families in plantain by-products productive chains. In Phase Two, the CALCETA Y ARTE association will invite 30 recently displaced families to join their business cooperatives. This income will provide beneficiaries with complementary income, essential to the success of return activities. In Pradera, for example, one quarter of the beneficiaries are returnees, and 9% are occupying their land in resistance to the conflict. Integrated program assistance will support economic and social insertion of returning IDPs, while TA strengthens cooperative administrative procedures and supports market access. USAID provides USD62,933 of the USD247,877 total project cost.

Operating Partners

Table 12. Obligations per Partner Type by Region (To Date: USD48,093,860.80)

Regional Office	Public Sector		Private Sector		Other (Church, local organizations, PIOs, etc.)	Total
	Territorial Entities	State Agencies	Private Enterprise	NGO, Non-Profits, & Mixed Entities		
Norte de Santander	1.400.691,04	325.236,38	23.884,41	1.256.470,36	104.604,79	3.110.886,97
Santander	996.745,81	405.724,42	-	1.007.266,63	345.106,91	2.754.843,77
Valle del Cauca	1.871.444,37	1.768.403,81	199.473,99	997.872,46	636.737,43	5.473.932,05
Putumayo	883.673,01	555.102,08	-	222.202,84	313.544,78	1.974.522,70
Nariño	1.277.455,35	1.130.568,18	33.431,08	327.129,27	266.525,64	3.035.109,52
Caquetá	528.670,31	484.827,84	79.622,74	424.420,32	224.286,59	1.741.827,80
Choco	433.876,81	234.605,96	-	383.952,72	185.038,91	1.237.474,41
Cauca	932.233,36	686.597,44	411.285,02	236.051,48	184.235,38	2.450.402,68
Huila	851.032,62	318.909,92	50.314,68	248.188,33	333.470,43	1.801.915,97
Inter-regional	445.771,44	20.887.444,77	318.050,09	1.639.836,77	1.221.841,87	24.512.944,93
TOTAL	9.621.594,10	26.797.420,78	1.116.062,00	6.743.391,19	3.815.392,74	48.093.860,80

The partners table has been reformatted per recently issued, USAID approved FTE guidelines. Counterpart contributions have been reformatted, especially sub-contractor and associate contributions. Public sector has been divided into territorial entities (for example, local health and education secretariats, municipal and departmental government, regional autonomous corporations), as opposed to state agencies (such as Ministries, public universities, ICBF, the Acción Social, ECOPETROL, the Defensoría del Pueblo, and so forth). Private sector includes private enterprise (Coca-Cola, etc), as differentiated from NGOs, non-profits, public-private mixed entities. Other entities that are neither Colombian public nor private enterprise (such as Public International Organizations, the Catholic Church and other international and multi-national bodies that actively support IOM's work with IDPs) have also been separated. The information is the same as that previously tracked, with the presentation changed to reflect USAID information needs.

This quarter saw 32 new projects approved, 11 of which have new implementing partners, and 21 new partners. Two large private sector partners already noted are Coca-Cola S.A.'s Colombia Foundation for Education and Opportunity – which has already given USD44,348 to the “Open Doors” program and plans to give USD260,870 – and the Federation of Coffee Growers' Fundación Manuel Mejía, which is providing USD49,569 to youth project ID-0107. FONVIVENDA, a public sector housing fund, has provided USD373,565 to project VA-0101. This project is also supported by the Valle del Cauca departmental government, along with eight other IOM activities³ working in income generation, social infrastructure and housing, health and institutional strengthening.

Graphic 1: National Counterparts

In the past quarter, the largest amount of counterpart has come from public sector territorial entities, which contributed USD250,396. Life of Project, state entities have contributed most (nearly 56%), followed by territorial entities (20%). Within the private sector, Non-Profits have contributed 85% of that sector's counterpart.



Sustainability

IOM evaluated 116 projects in the past quarter. 61% of the evaluated activities presented high levels of sustainability, 36% middle levels and 3% low levels. The average rating was 4.02. Those projects most in need of attention are in Santander (two projects) Chocó (one), and Caquetá (one), in the social infrastructure and health components. Problems are mainly related to violence and public order, but IOM will make the changes necessary to support at-risk activities and protect USAID investment. IOM has a toolbox of options in this area. In some cases, community-based participation spaces can increase local buy-in and social control, while in others, organizing communities can help beneficiaries coalesce as a group. Access/participation rules can strengthen credit programs, while housing or return projects may become more sustainable through food security and income generating activities. The weak Caquetá activity (CA-0053) will be strengthened through work with the University of Amazonia to include strengthening departmental public health policies, thereby making the activity more sustainable over the long run.

³ Nine activities in total: VA-0094 through VA-0102.

Visibility

USAID-funded activities were publicly recognized in Valle del Cauca, Huila, Santander, and Chocó. In Valle, the USAID IDP Program Manager, IOM Program Director and local official dedicated the VA-0087 workshop that has already trained 100 IDP youth in shoe manufacturing. Delegates then joined the mayor of Tulúa in dedicating 44 houses that have basic sanitation and infrastructure through VA-0073 (funded by USAID, the Banco Agrario and the mayor's office). In other news, the opening fair of STD/HIV activity VA-0080 in Jamundí municipality received favorable publicity.

In Huila, IOM and local officials officially dedicated projects HU-0031, HU-0033 and HU-0034. Projects HU-0031 and HU-0034 both included information-sharing tours by beneficiaries that support technology transfer and lessons learned from other departments, both in microcredit (100 attendees) and productive activities linked to educational institutions (54 attendees). Project HU-0035 in Pitalito was also formally dedicated and closed.

In Barrancabermeja, Santander, 85 home improvements were inaugurated that benefited 394 individuals (SA-0086). Also noted was the graduation of 195 individuals between 18 and 30 years of age from the Bucaramanga Municipal Institute for Employment IMEBU, funded through the training for formal employment project SA-0066.

Chocó inaugurated project CH-0038 that funded computers and a science module for the diocese educational institute Pedro Grau y Arola. An additional 250 children now attend the school, with improved conditions for all students, including those in 10 school annexes.

Security

As noted, projects were negatively impacted by public order problems in Chocó, Huila and Norte de Santander. In Chocó, the ELN has established a more or less permanent presence in Alto Baudó, and the AUC has seized the river's middle and lower sections. This restricts the flow of goods to and from project CH-0027 (commercialization of plantain and other natural products) along the Baudó river. The presence of the AUC Elmer Cárdenas front in Caño Seco and Balsa, is hurting CH-0026 where IOM is improving 25 houses with the Banco Agrario. The community fears that if they cooperate with the AUC, they will be liable to guerrilla reprisals.

In Huila, the FARC is preventing the free entry of materials and the project supervisor for HU-0025, rural housing in Colombia municipality (also with Banco Agrario). Monitoring and evaluation of project HU-0027 (micro-credit for 27 returnee families) has also been impeded by the FARC, although project implementation appears to be proceeding.

In Norte de Santander, conflict between guerrilla and paramilitary units has cut access to *corregimientos* of Convención municipality and Teorma. Project NS-0056 to reestablish educational programs has been completely suspended as a result.

2. Displacement Notes

A. National

Unless otherwise noted, all facts and figures are current as of 30 September, 2005. At the national level, the SUR reports 1.692.060 IDPs to date, of whom 97.229 were displaced in the quarter year between 1 June and 30 September of this year. The departments reporting most reception rates are (in order): Antioquia, Bolívar, Sucre, Magdalena and Valle del Cauca. With regard to the nine departments covered by IOM, Valle is ranked fifth nationally, Santander eighth, Chocó eleventh, Norte de Santander twelfth, Putumayo seventeenth, Huila twenty-first – all just as they were last quarter. Caquetá passed from sixteenth to fifteenth, and Cauca from fifteenth to sixteenth.

The three main departments expelling IDPs are Antioquia (17.55%), Bolívar (10.18%) and Magdalena (7.10%), followed by Cesar (6.30%) and Chocó (5.34%). With regard to the nine departments covered by IOM Putumayo is ranked sixth (4.52%), Caquetá seventh (4.38%), Valle del Cauca tenth (3.98%), Norte de Santander twelve (3.55%), Cauca thirteenth (3.24% - up 0.4%), Santander fifteenth (2.57%), Nariño seventeenth (2.15% - up 0.15%), and Huila twenty-second (1.17%).

IOM Departments and Zones

Norte de Santander: The declining public order situation in Norte de Santander is causing a humanitarian crisis. Three massacres were widely reported. Eight people were killed July 30 in the El Vigilante *vereda* in Tibú, near the Venezuelan border; the area is known as the Coca Route and it appears that both victims and their attackers may have paramilitary connections. Four people were killed by the ELN on the road between the El Crucero *corregimiento* and Teorama. On 20 September, five were killed on the Cúcuta-San Cayetano road (without official attribution as of yet). Moreover, major paramilitary/guerrilla clashes in El Carmen and Hacarí municipalities throughout August and September, caused 42 families to flee El Carmen for Curumaní, Cesar. WFP, OXFAM and OCHA – all organizations with presence in the area – report that people are being displaced towards Catatumbo Medio – including Convención, Teorama, El Tarra, Hacarí and San Calixo municipalities. This is confirmed by the ICRC, although these cases are not reported in the SUR registry.

Per the SUR, 51.807 were registered as displaced to the department since records began in 1996. The city of Cúcuta receives the most IDPs, with 57.4% of the total, followed by El Tarra with 6.90% and Ocaña with 6.38%. Additionally, the department has displaced 60.191 according to official statistics. Three sites are responsible for most of these displacements, as per last quarter: Tibú (30.26%), El Tarra (18.06%) and Convención (13.52%).

Santander: The Magdalena Medio Integrated Peace Observatory reports 18 human rights violations over the past quarter, including 15 murders, one kidnapping and one attempted murder. Barrancabermeja and Aguachica register 14 homicides, the most of the department. These attacks are extremely violent and may be politically motivated as part of paramilitary efforts to control the zone.

Ongoing combat between the FARC and Battalion 41 *Rafael Reyes*, in Cantagallo municipality in southern Bolívar, causing unease in Santander. On August 1st, during the paramilitary demobilization process, it was announced that Vijagual in Puerto Wilches, Santander, and Santa Rosa, southern Bolívar, would host the demobilization of some 4,500 paramilitaries from the Central Bolívar Bloque.

By the end of the quarter, the department had officially received 69.628 IDPs since 1996. The *Unidad Tecnica* UT and the GOC Presidential Agency for Social Action, the *Acción Social*, formerly known as the Acción Social, report that as of 31 August, 716 new families had arrived since the quarter began, mainly headed to the Bucaramanga metropolitan area or to Barrancabermeja. These cities continue to receive most individual displacements. The department has displaced 43.497 cases. 521 families were displaced over July and August, per UT data – roughly 1.900 individuals mainly coming from Barrancabermeja, Bucaramanga, Puerto Wilches, Cimitarra and Rionegro.

Valle del Cauca: Illegal armed actors appear to be intensifying operations in the department, particularly in the north and on the Pacific coast. The Vice Presidency reports 43 captures, 30 dead guerrillas, 14 dead paramilitaries, 22 demobilizing guerrillas, 1 demobilizing paramilitary, in addition to other news. Violence is rising. In Bolívar municipality, 500 peasants marched to protest fumigations and threats by *sicario* assassins working for drug lords and/or illegal armed actors. Drugs, murder, human trafficking, and child prostitution, are all broadly linked to paramilitary and guerrilla activities.

To September 30th 2005, *Acción Social* reports 101.820 IDPs registered in the SUR as received since 1996, including 767 arriving this past quarter in Buenaventura (34.5%), Cali (32.0%), and Tuluá (7.25%). 67.492 are registered as having been expelled, primarily from Buenaventura (45.79%), Tuluá (11.77%) and Jamundí (7.39%).

Putumayo: In July, a FARC armed blockade affected 9 of the department's 13 municipalities. Two electric towers were blown up (cutting power for a month), as well as bridges along the Mocoa – Pitalito route and near Naranjito on the Villa Garzón - Puerto Asís road. Multiple vehicles were torched, bringing traffic to a standstill and causing acute shortages of food and fuel in many areas. Battles between the FARC and GOC military generated occasional displacements, especially along the Mocoa – Pitalito road in the *veredas* of Santa Marta, and Verdeyaco in Santa Rosa municipality, Cauca. There was also displacement from Orito, San Miguel, Puerto Guzmán, Puerto Asís, Valle del Guamuez, Villagarzón, Puerto Leguizamo and Puerto Caicedo municipalities. Working with ICBF, UNHCR and local authorities, IOM facilitated emergency attention to victims through an addition to project PU-0059, which will also provide for additional inter-agency coordination and oversight.

According to *Acción Social* the department has registered 39.704 IDPs since 1996 to September 30th 2005. This quarter, 691 new IDPs arrived, being in Mocoa (33.3%) Puerto Asís (24.69%), and Valle del Guamuez (9.94%), the Municipalities with higher levels. Per SUR reports, 76.628 have been displaced from or within the department, mostly from Puerto Asís (22.58%), Valle del Guamuez (18.40%) and San Miguel (11.20%).

Nariño: The situation in Nariño has been complicated by new FARC “wasp” hit-and-run attacks in which three to five guerrillas ambush GOC police and military patrols. Six such attacks have left 15 dead and 9 wounded. Also, on 10 August and 22 September, the FARC was able to take Samaniego municipality and hold the municipal capitals of Samaniego, La Llanada, La Cruz, and Roberto. While GOC military patrols have been strengthened along the Pacific coast (Olaya Herrera, Tumaco, El Charco, Barbacoas) and in the center of the department (Samaniego, La Cruz, Policarpo), these come mainly in reaction to established presences by illegal armed actors, rather than preventative actions. Illegal armed actors are supported by macro-traffickers hard hit by GOC drug seizures.

As per *Acción Social*, the department has registered 49.399 IDPs in the SUR since 1996, mainly in Pasto (37.87%), Tumaco (11.92%) and Samaniego (8.3%). SUR records report 36.417 displaced from or within the department, mainly Tumaco (19.04%), El Charco (15.71%) and Barbacoas (11.28%).

Caquetá: Displacement in Caquetá is mainly characterized by individual displacements from rural zones to municipal capitals, many of which are not reported to *Acción Social* or included in the SUR registry. This is particularly true of Cartagena del Chairá (where the GOC military continues to restrict non-combatant mobility and limit food purchases), San Vicente del Caguán (due to Plan Patriota mobilizations along the lower Caguán) and in Montañita (where the FARC controls the rural areas served by the river Orteguzza). *Acción Social* reports individual displacements in the Yurayaco *inspection* of San José del Fragua municipality, caused by combats between the FARC and the GOC military, and reports a massive displacement of 18 Indigenous families from the Honduras *resguardo* in Florencia after the FARC attempted to recruit two youth. Thirteen *consejales* fled Doncello municipality after credible assassination threats. Similar threats have been made against *consejales* in San Vicente del Caguán, La Montañita and El Paujil.

Acción Social reports 43.766 IDPs registered with the SUR in the department since 1996. The municipal capital is by far the preferred destination for IDPs and the majority are in Florencia (76.64%), with others going to Cartagena del Chairá (3.49%) and Puerto Rico (3.49%). With regard to expulsion of IDPs, the SUR has registered 74.262 from or within the department, including 540 between July and September. Most IDPs continue to come from Cartagena del Chairá (12.78%), San Vicente del Caguán (11.18%) and Florencia (11.03%), with much smaller numbers from other municipalities.

Chocó: *Acción Social* and other organizations have made important progress in returning IDPs to Bojayá. On July 20, 202 families returned from Bella Vista and Vigía del Fuerte, after having been displaced in February and March. On August 31, 51 more families joined them (leaving only some 51 families from the Cuia *vereda* and 127 families from Pogue still to return). Additionally, 441 families returned to Medio Atrato on August 7, after having been displaced in May.

Despite these encouraging signs, within Chocó the sense of crisis has become sharper. July witnessed extensive combats in the Munguidó river watershed (Quibdó municipality), massive kidnapping of 20 farmers in Río Sucio and the area known as el Limón (a jungle zone along the Truandó river in the outer areas of Juradó), and the massacre of miners just outside Quibdó. The last two violations are attributed to the FARC, presumably in retaliation against communities they accuse of helping the AUC – the guerrilla continues efforts to re-take large areas from the AUC. The new GOC military offensive appears to be exerting pressure in Bojayá and is said to have displaced both FARC and AUC forces into the San Juan river basin and Medio Atrato.

The department has 61.006 IDPs registered in the SUR since 1996, with nearly half (46.96%) going to the departmental capital Quibdó. Bojayá (15.38%) is another important receptor of IDPs (many of whom come from the same municipality). Since 1996, 90.432 have been displaced from or within the department, mainly coming from the municipalities of Riosucio (23.18%), Bojayá (16.78%), and Quibdó (14.21%).

Cauca: In August, illegal armed actors attacked and held sites in the municipalities of Piamonte, El Tambo, Almaguer and Argelia. The Paloma *vereda* in El Tambo was held from August 1 to 17, despite a strong response by the GOC military. The municipal *Personería* reports 20 homes displaced from the *vereda*, but these were not registered with the SUR and an exact number of displaced is not available. Similarly, *Acción Social* has also not yet registered the internal IDP populations of Toribío and Jambaló, despite the decision to validate a list of those receiving emergency humanitarian aid. This means that there are some 8.000 individuals not registered, dramatically impacting the official picture of displacement within Cauca.

The department has officially received and registered 43.442 IDPs in the SUR since records were first kept in 1996 (keeping in mind the discrepancies noted above). The main destinations are Popayán (41.47%), Silvia (17.49%), and Santander de Quilichao (6.39%). Likewise, 54.938 IDPs have been officially registered as coming from the department, mainly from Toribío (16.81%), El Tambo (12.19%) and López de Micay (8.87%).

Huila: The FARC appears to be attempting to hold on to Huila, even as the GOC military organizes against them, capturing militants and chiefs from the FARC *Teófilo Forero* mobile column. Terrorists with hand grenades attacked police posts and extorted protection from merchants, even as selective assassinations of peasant farmers (presumably by the FARC) continue. In Campoalegre, four municipal councilmen and family members were killed, and six more injured, during a FARC attack. An UMATA field technician was killed in Rivera, along with a Rotary Club member in La Plata. September ended with the councilmen from Hobo municipality quitting their jobs in masse following virulent FARC threats, as well as with an attack on the Gigante municipality council chamber (agents unknown).

The SUR registry reports 30.292 IDPs in the department since 1996, with 196 new cases in the past quarter, mainly arriving in Neiva (52.68%), Pitalito (13.29%) and Garzón (6.52%), the municipalities that register the most IDPs as received. In terms of displacement, 19.813 have been displaced from or within the department, principally from Algeciras (15.35%), Colombia (10.89%) and Neiva (10.71%).

3. Program Components

A. Income Generation

Update for the Quarter: IOM is strengthening the credit funds that receive assistance from FOMIPYME. Sustainability strategies are being developed for Caquetá and Nariño, with technical assistance provided the current FOMIPYME⁴ implementers, the Caquetá chamber of commerce and the Nariño Pastoral Social. New activities will provide better monitoring and evaluation, repayment rates and sustainability, as well as effective management of recuperated funds. This effort will transfer the success we have had in the past quarter, strengthening programs in Norte de Santander and Huila through “delegated authorities”. Even finalized activities that still have funds will be eligible for this assistance. With the same aim, IOM is examining ongoing administrative technical assistance from CORPOMIXTA that can provide additional technical support and additional capitalization to implementing NGO partners in the micro-business and financial fields.

Update by Subcomponent: IOM reviews all project activities for sustainability, effectiveness and maximum impact on a periodic basis. One such thorough reevaluation of small business start-ups funded by IOM and FOMIPYME has resulted in 36 new beneficiaries receiving Program assistance through new income-generating opportunities added to ongoing projects. Also impacted was project NS-0068: **Local and Regional Development Alliances** in Norte de Santander, which has undergone a strategic redirection and received additional funds to involve 150 IDP families in a new associative business to extract clay and make bricks and tiles for national and foreign markets.

Spotlight On: SA-0090: Labor Training for Textile and Shoe Employment. This Bucaramanga project will help 155 vulnerable and IDP individuals attain the semi-skilled level in textile and shoe-making trades. Project activities also include business and cross-cutting social skills – literacy, self-esteem and norms training – that will make the beneficiaries more employable. Beneficiaries will be evaluated and guided per Bucaramanga labor market supply and demand analysis, which will also help orient future training for the labor-intensive industries IDPs perform well in. USAID will contribute USD34,698 of the total USD65,474 project cost.

Spotlight On: VA-0099: Food Security & Urban Gardens in Cali Comunas 13, 14, 15. Working with the Cali departmental government, this project will establish 90 urban and suburban organic home gardens, as well as six associative gardens. As a result, 150 families in high-risk areas will receive additional food security, as well as training in community organization. USAID will assume USD10,776 of the total USD64,095 project cost.

B. Social Infrastructure and Housing

Update for the Quarter: IOM, *Acción Social* and the Ministry of Agriculture are working with municipal governments to develop technical proposals that can be presented to Banco Agrario as is detailed below for project ID-0112. 71% of IOM’s beneficiary population has been reached under the social infrastructure and housing component, up from 62% last quarter. Increased attention to returnees has raised the rural percentage of beneficiaries from 39% to 40% as well.

Update by Subcomponent: Basic sanitation activities are moving along. In the past quarter alone, 1,350 new families received basic sanitation through sanitary units, 73% of whom are IDPs. Water and sewage projects also continue to progress, although no new beneficiaries have been added or meters fully completed in the past quarter as both results depend on successful termination of the networks under development. As always, results are expected to surpass goals by 10-30% due to savings effected during materials purchases.

310 new housing units were constructed by IOM, and 95.5% of the beneficiaries are families displaced by violence returning or resettling following their displacement. Beneficiary families continue to prove their dedication to the project through unskilled labor, committee participation and community workshops.

Spotlight On: ID-0112: Formulating Rural Housing Projects. On July 27, IOM joined *Acción Social*, Banco Agrario and the Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development to facilitate municipal applications for GOC-funded rural housing subsidies. It is expected that 2,000 SUR-registered IDPs throughout IOM’s implementation area⁵ will be able to take advantage of these subsidies to build or improve rural housing. Technical assistance is necessary because few of the mayors involved in the process have any understanding of the bank’s methodology, and many of the proposed projects are

⁴ Fondo Colombiano para el Desarrollo Tecnológico y Cofinanciación a Micro y Pequeñas Empresas

⁵ Excepting Valle del Cauca, which has said it does not require assistance.

technically inadequate and would otherwise have been rejected. USAID funding will ensure that subsidies reach the most needy, and will also promote additional coordination between *Acción Social* and the bank to prioritize proposals from the CDAIPD framework agreement. Approved solicitations will receive between 15 and 18 minimum salaries⁶ from the bank, in addition to municipal counterpart. *Acción Social* will provide USD8.7 million nationally for SUR-registered IDPs. USAID's USD64,304 is crucial to ensuring that priority proposals are not denied assistance they deserve due to technical or methodological shortcomings.

Spotlight On: SA-0089: 150 Home Construction in Lebrija, Santander. This activity expands upon SA-0087 – construction of water, sanitation and sidewalk systems in Lebrija, Santander – through home construction for 150 IDP families. A healthy homes segment is also contemplated, funded by the PAB. Most of the beneficiary homes are female-headed, mainly displaced from Magdalena Medio. Housing activities are complemented by healthy homes strategies formulated to rebuild social fabric. Activities also form part of the municipal POT environmental plan. USAID will contribute USD221,983 of the USD354,741 total.

Spotlight On: CA-0056: Florencia Sewage System for Marginal Neighborhoods. Continuing the good work Caquetá project CA-0041: Sewage System for Palmeras and Kennedy Neighborhoods (Florencia), this activity will expand the number of vulnerable neighborhoods in Florencia that have water and sewage. Keeping in mind that nearly 77% of Caquetá's IDPs settle in Florencia, these are the neighborhoods where IDPs disproportionately go. Within the new target zone, only 57% of the population has access to fresh water, only 28% have septic tanks, and none have sewage. The 72% without septic tanks run dirty water into canals or the street, which is negatively impacting both health and the environment. IOM will help fund 5,568 linear meters of tubing and 400 individual house connections, as well as two anaerobic processing wells. It is furthermore estimated that the project will generate 1,000 temporary jobs for the populace. Socialization workshops, training in healthy waste management and system operations will be integrated in project activities. USAID will contribute USD129,310 of the USD312,314 total for this essential activity.

C. Education and Co-Existence

Update for the Quarter: As reported in the Youth component, IOM, the Peace Observatory and ICBF implemented with success the first of three pilot activities of project ID-0069-04 to promote peaceful co-existence and combat family violence. The “Back to the Ranch” activity has helped develop a pedagogical focus with social and community regulation of aggressive behaviors, both inside and outside the home. During the presentation of the final report on this pilot, the ICBF strongly recommended national replication of the methodology.

Project **ID-0073: Citizen Radios for Democracy**, promoting youth participation and citizen radio as a democratic tool, has begun intensive work with community radio stations, promoting informal education processes and democratic initiatives across the eight of IOM's nine IDP departments. Emphasis is placed on generating positive spaces for conflict management, plurality, tolerance and peace at the family and neighborhood levels, and on involving youth in community affairs and democratic processes as a way of keeping them out of trouble. This quarter, the Education and Co-Existence component added 5,322 new beneficiaries – 94% benefiting from physical improvements and donations to educational institutions, and the remainder from new registries in informal and non-formal education programs.

Update by Subcomponent: The transfer of methodologies subcomponent made important advances in ID-0110, detailed below. Additionally, the donations and strengthening subcomponent has added six new institutions, meaning that the Program will have attended 404 institutions to date. The “Open Doors” schooling initiative has added 178 new IDP beneficiaries and 32 vulnerable receptor beneficiaries. The informal education subcomponent has added 55 new IDP and 38 new receptor beneficiaries.

Spotlight On: ID-0110: New School Pedagogy for AfroColombian Communities – Phase I, Stage II. Approved in this quarter to expand activities into eight new educational institutions in Buenaventura and Tumaco, the project will continue to adapt New School educational methodologies to the cultural and social context of African-descended Colombians. USAID funded the first phase with the Ministry of Education to work in Guapi, Cauca and Quibdó municipalities in Chocó, among others, the project has raised the level of basic primary education in these communities, especially for IDPs. The workbooks have been published publicly and training of teachers is advancing, assisted by radio programs, this project will fill an important void for both IDP and receptor families in the zone. USAID is contributing USD23,534 to help build the eight new schools, while the Ministry of Education contributes the rest.

⁶ The minimum legal wage in Colombia is equivalent to USD166.95 (Rate of Money Change COP2.285)

D. Health

Update for the Quarter: Per Acción Social records, 50% of the SUR-registered IDP population is affiliated with the Health General Social Security System, and the GOC is promoting access to public services for the remainder of the population. That stated, the Constitutional Court in sentence T/025 found that 80% of IDP homes had not received health care because of, among other reasons, a lack of up-to-date attention plans, low political will among regional authorities, and lack of orientation and awareness on the part of IDPs. Also recommended was increased involvement by IDPs in the design and implementation of health activities, so as to increase social controls and oversight. The SUR and health information system are also not coordinated. These accumulated reasons are why the World Food Programme WFP reports that IDP illness and mortality rates are six times that of the rest of the population. IOM has joined with the Ministry of Social Protection, local health secretariats, universities and social organizations to begin to rectify this situation. Over the past quarter, the alliance developed nine baselines of supply and demand in health, trained and provided technical assistance to 631 functionaries, strengthened the planning processes in 147 institutions for the elaboration of the Operative Attention Plan, trained 1.587 IDPs through 107 strengthened organizations to encourage participation, mediation and conciliation in health activities, and create 45 GOC/IDP/Ministry working groups to define oversight and social control mechanisms. IOM also designed a social communication campaign for each of the nine attended departments, to inform IDPs about their health rights and obligations, as well as how to access services. As a result of the SUR/health information system disconnect, in Popayan, 2,300 IDP families were characterized to receive benefits, and the right to be identified was returned to 532 displaced persons; in Quibdó the information of 747 IDP families was updated and in Cúcuta, the characterization of 1.001 IDP families took place.

Update by Subcomponent: Nutrition continues to be a concern for IDPs, particularly given their poverty. It is estimated that only 3% of the food they consume is grown at home, while previous to displacement, 75% worked in agriculture. There are high deficits of calcium, iron and vitamin A among this population, as well as protein, in addition to simple caloric shortfalls: the WFP reports that IDPs consume 43% of the recommended calories, 84% of recommended proteins, and that 23% of children are at risk of malnutrition, particularly between 12 and 23 months of age (exacerbated by premature weaning). The Family Health subcomponent has placed renewed emphasis on nutrition through projects CH-0037, HU-0035, and PU-0062. These emphasize social organization and participation through food production activities, as well as health and nutrition education for beneficiaries. Additionally, IOM funded 57 prevention campaigns that emphasized breast feeding, and warned about acute respiratory infections, diarrhea, prenatal control, post-partum controls and care of newborns, in addition to the usual themes of vaccinations, growth, development, STDs and pap smears.

Sexual and reproductive health focused on the basic sanitary needs of IDP women and provided 2.778 complementary services to promote sexual health. PROFAMILIA reported in 2001 that 88% of IDP women had never received sexual health information, that 19% of IDP and receptor women did not know of pap smears and that 24% had never had an exam. This does not appear to have changed much outside PROFAMILIA areas.

Institutional strengthening of the health sector designed early response plans for health in the nine departmental capitals. Activities will include: evaluating increased risk of illness and death as a result of displacement; the need to link the Acción Social SUR with health authorities' information systems EPS and IPS; identification programs for IDPs; internal and external quality control of health services; rights, obligations and access to health by IDPs; social oversight of health activities; as well as monitoring and evaluation. Project activities have begun implementation in Popayán and Cali, through project VA-0100.

Spotlight On: ID-0113: Technical Assistance to the Defensoría for Promotion and Monitoring of the Right to Sexual and Reproductive Health. This new project takes into account the relation between health, sexual and reproductive rights on the one hand, and sexual and family violence on the other. Statistics show that 91.2% of couples violence is against the woman, and is connected with gynecological alterations, illegal abortion, complicated pregnancies, low birth-weight and pelvic illnesses. PROFAMILIA reported in 2001 that 56% of IDP women have bruises, 14% have broken bones, 2% abort due to violence, and that 20% have been beaten while pregnant. 68% of IDP women who have suffered physical violence did not get medical attention, and only 39% were able to ask for help from someone close to them. IOM is beginning work with the health sector, justice, Ministry of Social Protection and the Public ministry to provide attention to victims of sexual violence and intervene against aggressors. The ID-0113 project, implemented by PROFAMILIA will provide technical assistance to the *Defensoría del Pueblo* staff to define lines of intervention. These are anticipated to include accompaniment and legal assistance to victims, training of public servants, women's networks, and an early warning system operated by the *Defensoría*. USAID will fund a consultancy to define needs and lines of intervention for the upcoming project. This will cost USD10,870.

E. Strengthening of Institutions and Communities

Update for the Quarter: IOM has focused in the past quarter on involving SNAIPD-associated organizations in direct IDP attention, so that they better accomplish their specific functions. The priority has been inter-institutional cooperation and the development of Law 387, which establishes integrated response capacity to prevent and attend forced displacement. During the program, the component has assisted a total of 352.723 accumulated beneficiaries, and during the quarter 4.016 persons.

Update by Subcomponent: Institutional strengthening began assistance to the *Defensoría* office of attention to IDPs, and also continued cooperation with the state registration office to ensure adequate documentation for displaced and vulnerable populations. The strengthening regional capacity subcomponent assisted with the smooth functioning of departmental IDP committees, benefiting during the quarter a total of 38 government entities at the Departmental and Municipal level. Through out the support to regional services, a total of 1.158 IDP were assisted. Finally, the community strengthening component prioritized during the quarter the attention to AfroColombian communities.

Spotlight On: ID-0104: Promotion and Protection of IDP Rights. This new activity will permit the *Defensoría* IDP office promote, implement and provide follow-up to integrated GOC actions to protect this population's rights. It will also strengthen GOC response capacity through training of functionaries on normative advances and material jurisprudence, as well as dissemination of a defensive policy for oversight of SNAIPD response capacity and functioning. Due to the above the following results must take place: training of 80 local public servants, 5 research documents on human rights and displacement, and publication regarding the advances on the fulfillment of the sentence T/025. USAID is contributing USD50,000 of a USD60,991 total.

4. Next Quarter Priorities

1. Continue to formulate and implement Phase Three Projects, adjusted for the new end-date of 30 June 2006.
2. New projects will be approved under the extension only as they demonstrate sustainability by local implementing partners.
3. Prepare IOM programs for unification with PADF under the new PILAS strategy.
4. In the coming quarter, prepare rural housing projects for Banco Agrario subsidies.
5. Begin Phase Two of “Back to the Ranch”. Haz Paz is already looking for greater commitment by implementing partners, with ICBF, Justice Houses and/or Family Commissioners, among the proposed operating partners.
6. In coordination with the Foundation *Colombia Presente* and other partners, continue to push for development of a social service law for Colombian university students. The Vice-Minister for Education and the Association of Colombian Universities are also involved.
7. Move the Citizen Radios program into medium- and long-term activities.
8. Technical assistance, monitoring and accompaniment will be provided to SNAIPD agencies, with special focus on the *Defensoría del Pueblo*, the national ID center, the *Procuraduría General* and the Presidential Agency for Social Action, the *Acción Social*, formerly known as the RSS.

Annex 2. Acronyms

OPS: Organización Panamericana de la Salud - Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)
SAT: Sistema de Alerta Temprana - Early Warning System
EPL: Ejército de Liberación Popular - Popular Liberation Army
ELN: Ejército de Liberación Nacional - National Liberation Army
FARC-EP – Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias de Colombia • Ejército Popular - Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces
SUR: Sistema Único de Registro - Unique Registry System
EPS: Entidad Promotora de Salud - Health Promotion Entity
IPS: - Institución Prestadora de Salud - Health Lending Entity
RIAS: Red Integral de Atención en Salud – Health Asistense Integral Network
PAB: Plan de Atención Básica - Basic Assistance Plan
SNAIPD: Sistema Nacional de Atención Integral a la Población Desplazada -National System for Internal Displaced Population Assistance
Acción Social “RSS”: Acción Social – Social Action.

Norte de Santander

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
NS-0053	Strengthening System of Health for relocated and receptor population in displacement situation, through Endowment of Health Center of Corregimiento of Honduras, Municipality of Convención	Convención	US 33.102,30	US 33.102,30	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Municipality of Convención		Achievements of project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of a Health Center based on technical specifications established by health authorities to attend first level services in health. • Assignment of a permanent assistant nurse for the health center. • Endowment of furniture, equipment and instrumental devices for the health center. • A number of campaigns were implemented with the medical team to provide the following services of the PAB. • Pregnancy and nursing control. • Permanent control and development attention for children under the age of five. • Improvement of vaccination plans for 5,314 children. • 900 women in age of fecundity were vaccinated with the tetanus antitoxin. 				
30 November 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
NS-0075	Pilot Project for epidemiologic supervision in public health assistance addressed to displaced population of the municipality of Cúcuta in 2005.	Cúcuta	US 26.048,30	US 18.594,25	1.816	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Municipality of Convención		Achievements of project implementation are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) study developed on health conditions and access to services to 1,000 displaced families in the municipality of Cúcuta. • Endowment of 4 health centers. • Endowment of 6 Oral Re-hydration community units and sanitation units. • Endowment of 6 Units for attention of acute breathing infections of the community. • A Municipal Health Forum was held for population in forced displacement situation, Law 387 of 1997. • 45 health sector officials were trained in how to improve mental health attention to population in situation of displacement. • Five Associations of Health Users were created as per Law 387 of 1997. • 792 children vaccinated • 792 children valued in nutrition and health. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
16 June 2005	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Santander

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0048	Support the increase in vaccination coverage in 10 municipalities of Santander.	Barrancabermeja, Betulia, Concepción, Galán, Guepsa, Hato, Macaravita, Onzaga, Palmas del Socorro, Rionegro	US 9.440,30	US 9.076,67	-	5.000
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Office of the Secretary of Health of Santander		Result achieved from project implementation is:				
Starting date		Ending Date				
10 July 2005		30 September 2005				
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in vaccination figures of the department, basically in 10 municipalities with low coverage in vaccination and in the rural area. 				
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion being prepared.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0052	Proposal for strengthening SAT education.	Málaga	US 12.790,57	US 11.156,83	-	2.347
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Diocese of Málaga		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date		Ending Date				
11 March 2003		19 August 2005				
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2,347 students of the province of García Rovira benefited, a strategy contributing to the permanence of young peasant population. Development of a process of learning in scientific and technical knowledge by means of the System of Tutorial Learning (SAT) in the province of García Rovira and in 12 municipalities: Málaga, San Miguel, Capitanejo, San Andrés, Guaca, Macaravita, Carcasí, Cerrito, San José de Miranda, Molagavita, Enciso, and Concepción. Increase school coverage with 319 new places. Adaptation of the curricula to the SAT (System of Tutorial Learning) methodology to standardize and update the academic records of 12 municipalities. 				
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0066	Promoting and training for formal employment.	Bucaramanga	US 50.060,11	US 50.060,11	69	1.800
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
IMEBU-Instituto Municipal para el Empleo in Bucaramanga		Results achieved by project are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training of 333 persons in sectors such as Leather, Food, and Confections. Of these persons 131 are displaced and 202 receptors. Average figure for maintaining job was estimated in 33%. • Linking companies of shoes, confections and food to the project. Worth noting for their commitment in this particular process are exporting micro- and small-enterprises such as SPIGA S.A., shoe sector; INFANTILES FLIPPER, PRODIXTECO, and MARACUARIO of the confections sector; and SALSAN and LECHESAN of the food sector. 				
31 January 2004	9 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0070	Strengthening SAT through a revolving fund for productive and food security.	Málaga	US 63.213,53	US 38.439,59	35	2.000
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Diocese of Málaga		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefiting 162 persons and (2,347 students) participants of SAT - System of Tutorial Learning • Supporting 56 productive units through a revolving fund. • Improving food security to project beneficiaries supported by technical assistance, donations of minor species and seeds for crops. • The project allowed SAT (System of Tutorial Learning) students having the possibility and alternative of improving the quality of family life and improve economic revenues. 				
25 February 2004	31 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0075	Strengthening local capabilities for integral attention of prevailing infancy illnesses (AIEPI) in the municipality of Barrancabermeja.	Barrancabermeja	US 15.389,80	US 15.389,80	137	6.000
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Office of the Secretary of Health of Barrancabermeja		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional and community diagnosis developed in Communes 1 and 6 of Barrancabermeja, having implemented the AIEPI strategy through institutional and community actors. • Consolidation of the inter-institutional committee, which is formed by institutions of the Sectors of Health, Education, and Social-Base Organizations operating at the communes subject matter of the process, with which was prepared and validated the inter-institutional plan of action. • Project presentation to the Municipal Council and currently resources are under proceedings to give continuance to the project during 2006. • Institutional strengthening through training in project framework. Courses developed focused on topics such as: local organization; clinic course for MDs and nurses; course for community health agents; and in addition, a course for FAMI mothers to extend coverage of the AIEPI strategy. 				
31 July 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0076	Integration of IDP children coverage within schooling system of the municipality of Barrancabermeja.	Barrancabermeja	US 13.073,41	US 13.073,41	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Escuela Normal Superior Cristo Rey		Results achieved by the project are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 87 persons were leveled through the methodology of Learning Swiftness for overaged children. Required mechanisms were established enabling permanence of beneficiaries in the formal education system.				
13 May 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0077	Generation of labor competences among young violence-displaced, vulnerable population or in process of reinstatement, for their insertion to local and regional economy in the municipality of Barrancabermeja.	Barrancabermeja	US 13.280,79	US 13.280,79	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
COMPRENDER		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 287 youth trained in areas such as electricity, cabinetmaking, wood handicrafts, food, and customer attention (etiquette, waiters). An associated work cooperative was created – COOPDENSER, with 27 members, their principal activity being in the area of gastronomy, and developing other areas such as cabinetmaking and graphic arts. Participation of the Cooperative in commercial events as part of their strengthening actions in this line, through which they have promoted and entered businesses enabling them to receive fair wages. 				
14 May 2004	730 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0078	Endowment school restaurant “Mis Aventuras”.	Bucaramanga	US 4.801,38	US 3.890,02	-	600
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar. “ICBF”		Result achieved from project implementation is:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Necessary endowment provided to support the operation of a restaurant for children that guarantees a good quality service for 230 boys, girls, and youth in displacement and unprotected conditions from 2-16 years old, living at Barrio Claveriano of the municipality of Bucaramanga. 				
8 August 2003	17 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0079	Endowment school restaurant "Niños y Niñas de Futuro".	Bucaramanga	US 5.824,97	US 4.861,68	-	750
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar. "ICBF"		Result achieved from project implementation is:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Necessary endowment provided to support the operation of a restaurant for children that guarantees a good quality service for 320 boys, girls, and youth in displacement and unprotected conditions from 2-16 years old, living at Barrio El Pablón of the municipality of Bucaramanga, one of the most critical areas due to excess children with high malnutrition levels. 				
8 August 2003	17 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
SA-0083	Housing improvement at municipality of Barrancabermeja.	Barrancabermeja	US 76.112,22	US 76.112,22	49	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Organización Femenina Popular		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Living conditions were improved for 85 families in the municipality of Barrancabermeja through self-construction housing improvement and specialized technical assistance. Community strengthening basically with the participation of <i>Organización Femenina Popular</i> (organization of common women) that supported and contributed to the reconstruction of the social network. 				
30 September 2004	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion.						

Valle del Cauca

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0070	Strengthening del sector de salud en las zonas de retorno y recepción de la displaced population en el municipality de Buenaventura.	Buenaventura	US 24.966,21	US 24.966,21	150	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Office of the Municipal Secretary of Health of Buenaventura.		<p>Results of project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutional strengthening of 6 health centers in the rural area and one main health center in the municipality of Buenaventura through endowment and infrastructure. Health centers prioritization in the rural area was done considering the places of massive return of displaced population in the <i>corregimiento</i> of Bajo Calima, along the main road, where are located the Health Centers of BAJO CALIMA, VILLA ESTELA and CITRONELA, and along the road to Llano Bajo the health centers of GUAIMIA, ZABALETAS and LLANO BAJO were refitted. • Higher quality service levels at health centers and greater coverage for the support to services with the participation of health promoters within areas of intervention with returning and in risk population. • Community strengthening by contracting works and refitting of facilities with the Community Council of the area, which fully executed works within schedule and required technical specifications. This space that was gained by the Community Council has enabled cooperating in strengthening the structures of the organization and encouraging social development processes being done by the community. • Endowment of each health center addressed to support the work developed by health promoters operating within the region. • Health service provided in these localities has been strengthened as health promoters and health brigades for promotion and prevention are implemented from the ESE and the municipality now has spaces and required tools to provide basic attention to the population. • Attention coverage extended through a permanent health service and in good conditions that guarantees the adequate service to the communities and contributes to the processes of rooting and empowerment, supporting their returning and reinstatement processes. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
31 May 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0072	Construction of individual solutions and water supply systems for displaced, returning and vulnerable, populations of the rural area of the municipality of Buenaventura.	Cali	US 63.056,02	US 63.056,02	860	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Corporación Autónoma Regional del Valle del Cauca CVC		<p>Results of project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of a water supply system by gravity collecting water from one of the nearby streams where an outlet was built. From there water is conducted to a collecting tank built near the town where it receives treatment to make it potable and from there distributed to the homes through a distribution network providing service to 31 families. • Construction in the community of Vereda San Isidro – Corregimiento Bajo Calima of a rainwater supply system by using the roof as collecting area, and through canals installed in the bottom part of the roof rainwater is conducted to a collecting tank where it is subject to a treatment and then distributed to 86 families beneficiaries of the project. • Creation of an administrative board for the aqueducts, which prior training will be in charge of water treatment to make it potable and of managing the two systems built by the project. • Installation of 55 tanks for 55 families of the community of Veredas of Medio and Bajo Raposo, with a capacity of 1,000 liters, having constructed a structure in concrete next to the home that supports the capacity of the tank. In addition were installed canals at the bottom part of the roofs of these homes to conduct water into the tank. Also was built a hydraulic structure to filter residues, thus giving a first treatment to the water. • Process of social cooperation and training in the adequate handling and maintenance of the supply systems, which enabled strengthening the structures for the organization and the community through the implementation of the project. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
27 January 2004	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0077	Housing improvement for families returning to Corregimiento of San Antonio in the municipality of Jamundí.	Jamundi	US 12.036,06	US 12.036,06	125	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Office of Infrastructure of Facilities of the Municipality de Jamundí		Results of project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sensitizing actions were developed toward the voluntary return of 25 families. Housing infrastructure was improved for 25 families of the corregimiento of San Antonio (Jamundí). Municipal Mayor's Office support was achieved, basically that of the Office of Infrastructure of Facilities and Municipal Planning that contributed with materials, logistics, transportation of materials and technical assistance. Contributions in kind of construction materials and improvement of housing, and contracting the management of works that also provided the technical assistance. Community strengthening through the contribution of qualified labor by the community, which enabled the development of initiatives by the community, specifically of productive projects implemented by CVC and IOM/CENCOA. Enabled the return of 25 families, creating favorable scenarios for the reinstatement of this community. 				
3 December 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0080	Sensitizing and prevention project on HIV and ITS addressed to returning displaced population.	Jamundi	US 22,796,21	US 22,796,21	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Pilot Hospital Jamundí ESE		Project impact achievements:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Train leaders of the high areas of Jamundí from the corregimientos of La Meseta, La Liberia, Villa Colombia, Timba, Ampudia, Potrerito and Villa Paz., in matters related to HIV/AIDS and ITS. These trained leaders will serve as link between the community and the Pilot Hospital of Jamundí, where from time to time are developed activities for prevention of diseases and promotion of healthy practices among the community, thus becoming a permanent support for health promoters of the municipality. Through campaigns held at the different Corregimientos, important changes were achieved among population receiving attention in relation to sexual life of beneficiaries, trends on the use of safe methods of protection, self-care and self-control, decrease of levels of infection, decreased in pregnancies among adolescents, and the recognition to trained leaders capable of providing assistance and orientation. Endowment of a physical space used exclusively for the program of promotion and prevention of HIV/AIDS and ITS at the Pilot Hospital of Jamundí. At this place attention is provided to the principal demands of population in risk, assistance and psychological guidance is provided, and the medical attention process is started, which has given beneficiaries a reference to have confidence in the program. 				
30 June 2004	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0082	Development of a mini-artisan chain of plantain bark products for peasants and artisans displaced from the municipalities of Florida, Candelaria and Pradera in Valle del Cauca.	Candelaria, Florida, Pradera	US 11.182,35	US 11.182,35	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Para El Progreso Empresarial Y Social Vallecaucano		<p>Results of project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 107 project beneficiaries trained in the artisan process of plantain bark products, among which are also included the peasants growing plantain within the area, which were trained in techniques for the extraction and spinning of bark threads. This generates income for beneficiaries and a high level of commitment, as they consider this activity will allow them to improve their living conditions and also guarantee a permanent income. ▪ Through training workshops and psycho-social assistance the level of confidence, identity, leadership and sensibility was achieved, enabling beneficiaries to improve their social and productive activities. ▪ Three artisan workshops were created in the municipalities of Florida, Pradera and Candelaria. ▪ A legally constituted Associative Labor Cooperative was created, through which products are commercialized. It also undertakes the financial and accounting management of workshops, thanks to the theoretical-practical knowledge in management, accounting, finance, and tax issues acquired during the development of the project. This cooperative has a Board of Directors and its members are the representatives from each workshop, who have full participation in activities and are capable of proposing, planning and managing their own actions at other institutions. They may also manage the participation in fairs and events nationwide to promote products manufactured with plantain bark. ▪ Project sustainability has the support of Fundación Progresamos, and the Associative Labor Cooperative has continued making all necessary efforts to work on the permanent improvement of the mini-chain, which will enable their market competitiveness and achieve the handmade quality seal granted by ICONTEC. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
17 June 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher, Financial Payment Voucher, and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0083	Training and entrepreneurial strengthening for displaced population applied to families grouped in 6 businesses.	Cali	US 5.794,79	US 5.794,79	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Para El Fomento De La Iniciativa Empresarial. "FUNDAEMPRESA"		Achievements of project development:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation and strengthening of six associative businesses. • 25 persons trained, partners in the enterprises, in matters of accounting, costs, finances, identification of income-generation activities, industrial security, times and movements, customer service, teamwork, motivation, conflict resolution, leadership, and commercialization. • Improvement in organization processes of businesses enabling beneficiaries to have the dimensions of the income level of each group, improve administrative and accounting capability, and improve inter-personal relationships among partners. • Management and consolidation agreements both for the supply of raw materials and commercial agreements enabling business sustainability in the markets, guaranteeing income to members and their families. • Six associative businesses strengthened and with a business plan that will guarantee sustainability. 				
20 May 2004	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher, Financial Payment Voucher, and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0084	Improvement of food security through the construction and endowment of restaurants.	Buenaventura, Tuluá	US 23.916,06	US 23.916,06	130	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar. "ICBF"		Achievements of this project:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of a school restaurant in the municipality of de Tuluá, at the district Ciudadela SAN FRANCISCO, location of development of a housing program for population in situation of displacement. • Construction of a school restaurant next to the welfare children care home, with its respective service area for the community, which has an area for food storage, an area for food manipulation and preparation, a service area (sanitary units), and a feeding area. • Assignment of 20 food allowances to attend the needs of the population of the district. • Assistance to population of children lacking basic attention and balanced food diets. • Generation of income sources for the community by purchasing basic food products. • Implementation of the learning component within the community through training, which provided information on improving and balancing food, physical and mental development, living conditions and good academic performance. • Linking the community to the production and supply of food and restaurant management. 				
8 August 2003	17 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Delivery of Works and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0085	Sanitary units for lodgings in the municipality of San Pedro, corregimientos of Guayabal and Todos los Santos.	San Pedro	US 40.464,94	US 40.464,94	250	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office of San Pedro		Achievements of project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of habitat conditions for 50 families in situation of displacement lodged at the coliseum of the municipality of Tuluá. Supporting 50 families by providing them with sanitary units, thus improving the environmental and living conditions of beneficiary population. Linking "Fundación Ser Total" that provided support by supplying materials and technical assistance. Linking the community with its non-qualified labor, which was socially and technically supported, thus generating and strengthening values of cooperation and interaction within the community. Generating decorous living conditions for project beneficiaries. 				
23 November 2004	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0086	Implementation of agro-forestry and silviculture systems for returning families of 5 corregimientos of the high regions of Jamundí.	Jamundí	US 148.823,10	US 148.823,10	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Central De Cooperativas Agrarias CENCOA		Project achievements were as follows:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training 1,250 persons of the corregimientos of Villa Colombia, San Antonio, San Vicente, La Liberia and La Meseta, municipality of Jamundí, in agriculture techniques, food security (agro-forestry and silviculture). Establishing the production of blackberry in the parcels of beneficiaries; this pretends to generate a high level of income for the population through produce commercialization by volume. Creation of a legally constituted association that seeks project sustainability. 16 beneficiaries trained as Agricultural Technicians – TAES – who are capable of providing assistance and cooperation in handling of crops, its collection, and post-cropping. Project beneficiaries trained in entrepreneurial and association issues, and Human Rights, the latter of great interest to the community. Encouraging the strategy of bartering as a form to exchange products, and articulated to the improvement of food security, balanced diets, and children nutrition. 				
30 September 2004	25 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical and Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0087	CDP of Leather	Cali	US 150.856,63	US 150.856,63	142	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Centro de Desarrollo Productivo del Cuero		Results of project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 100 displaced youth trained in theoretical-practical matters as assistant trimmers having the technical training to work at companies of the leather sector, of which 70% now have jobs that guarantee a permanent income. ▪ Workshops developed on self-respect, conflict resolution, and efficient communication, through which beneficiaries are capable of developing their project of life, their ideals, and also their social competences for social-economic reinstatement ▪ Workshop-school endowment of CDP of Leather, with high technology equipment to be used in training and production. This infrastructure will enable an ongoing process of education every year of one hundred youngsters as assistant trimmers, who will first work as apprentices and then with their qualified labor may work at companies of the leather sector, towards achieving a working stability. This equipment was provided to CDP of Leather in commodate. ▪ Project sustainability was achieved with the formulation by the executing partner of a PLAN OF CONTINUANCE for three years, which will benefit 300 persons. 				
25 March 2004	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical and Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0089	Strengthening capacity to assist population in displacement situation of the municipal institutions of the department of Valle del Cauca.	Cali, Buenaventura, Bugalagrande, Calima, Cartago, Dagua, Florida, Jamundí, Palmira, Pradera, San Pedro, Sevilla, Tuluá, Yumbo	US 48.146,45	US 48.146,45	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Governor's Office of Valle del Cauca		Results of project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening and operation of PIUs of municipalities and systematizing methodology for the construction of PIUs. • Preparation, reformulation and prioritization of projects at PIUs in the municipalities of Ague, Florida, Palmyra, Pradera and Tuluá and process started in the municipality of Buga. • Training the municipalities of Jumbo, Calima-Darien, Bugalagrande and Sevilla in Formulation of PIUs. • Identifying and starting the process for management procedures of resources for five rural housing projects in the municipalities of Buenaventura, Tuluá, Pradera, Bugalagrande and Calima Darién, and a project for used housing subsidies in the municipality of Cali. • Preparation of the proposal of Humanitarian Intervention Committee, including the respective Agenda adapted for each municipality or Region, emphasizing on the need to strengthen the intervention in humanitarian issued, as the base for the reconstruction of the social network of communities affected by the armed-conflict. • Formulation and construction of the Observatory of Peace, Violence and Human Rights of the Governor's Office of Valle del Cauca. • Reactivation of the Municipal Committee of Santiago de Cali and the Technical Housing Committee, and creation of the Health and Education Committee. • Publication and dissemination of the Atlas on Conflict and Displacement of Valle del Cauca. • Strengthening of Paths and Lodgings of Peace and the local System of Alarm by preparing, managing and developing the project "Talking Radio Stations" for six communities of the municipality of Pradera. 				
24 January 2005	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher, Financial Payment Voucher, and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0090	Strengthening health sector capacity for assistance to population in situation of forced internal displacement in Cali, and proposal of general plans for the department of Valle del Cauca. "Ministry of Social Protection ID-0076".	Cali	US 17.575,58	US 17.575,58	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación AlvarAlice		<p>Results of project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consolidation of the technical assistance proposal for the integral attention to IDPs of Valle del Cauca, prepared at the work meeting of the department on Health and Displacement. • Design and validation of a document including Guidelines for actions in Mental Health for IDPs in Valle del Cauca 2005-2007 • 42 health officials of 16 municipalities trained in formulation of PAB for population in displacement situation • Design and drafting of the methodology guide "Step by Step" for PAB formulation in 2006 including Population in Displacement Situation of 16 Municipalities • Formulation of a proposal for "Management Strategy in Health for Displaced Population" with the participation of oversight and control entities for the city of Cali. • Creation of a base line for the department • Drafting documents including Formulation of the Profile for the Project SAT RIAS in Cali, Buenaventura and Tuluá • Drafting a Project on food security for the municipality of Cali, articulated according to the strategy of Food Security of Desepaz • Proposal for integral psycho-social attention for the city of Cali and Buenaventura formulated based on criteria of the work meeting of the department on Health and Displacement. • 15 displaced persons of the sector of Ladera (Cali) trained in mechanisms of oversight and control to guarantee the right to health services, based on competences of the Office of the People's Defender and 12 displaced persons of Ladera (Cali) trained by the <i>Personería</i> • Preliminary agreements for the creation of a five (5) member committee to promote training in participation and mechanisms of demand, follow-up to cases and situations, and accompanying in civil procedures on claims and reinstatement of health rights. • Proposal for strengthening the UAO as center of attention and reference for assistance to displaced population. • Video clip for an overview of the project and promotion of health rights through massive media, to be broadcast by the Regional Channel. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
16 December 2004	12 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0091	Nutrition habits and integral control of malaria as supplementary strategy to the project of healthy housing for displaced and vulnerable population.	Buenaventura	US 34.830,49	US 34.830,49	86	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación FES Social		The following was achieved by the project:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 leaders assisted at communes 6 and 12 of Buenaventura and 50 officials of the institutions, thus achieving better food and nutrition habits through training of food manipulation to reduce viral risks, and being aware of the need to establish mechanisms of control to eradicate the mosquito transmitter of the malaria virus, who are now a multiplying factor at the communes. • Develop permanent campaigns of prevention among the population to eradicate the reproduction of the mosquito transmitter of the virus. An adequate kit was provided for this practice. • Undertake a survey of existing processes for attention to patients where bottlenecks were detected causing difficulties in the attention provided to the population that showed symptoms of the disease. • Redefine and socialize processes for attention to the population to improve services provided. • Agreement with the municipal Office of the Secretary of Health and health institutions to improve and adopt new routes of access for the attention to the population. • Design promotion campaigns to reduce risk of acquiring the disease through the publication of posters, brochures, radio campaigns, and broadcasts in the regional TV channel. 				
13 April 2005	11 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical and Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
VA-0093	Improvement of housing at corregimiento of Bajo Calima, municipality of Buenaventura. "RESA ID-0079".	Buenaventura, Calima	US 156,162,71	US 156,162,71	1.100	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office of Buenaventura		Project implementation achieved the following:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of conditions of the habitat of 220 families returning to the corregimiento of Bajo Calima as support strategy for their return after being displaced from the urban outskirts of the municipality of Buenaventura. • Reactivation of social-economic dynamics of the corregimiento for when the works started a large number of persons returned to the corregimiento and retook their activities; Project intervention called on the attention of the population from the municipality in general to the corregimiento. • Contracting supply of materials with the community, thus generating sources of income to the population. • Reactivation of other lines of local economy such as food, transportation, lodging, materials, supplies, etc. • Improvement of life quality conditions of 220 beneficiary families. 				
18 April 2005	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Reception of Works, Financial Payment Voucher Minutes of Liquidation and Minutes of Completion						

Putumayo

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PU-0052	Installation of the agricultural schools network of Putumayo.	Colón, Orito, Puerto Asís, Valle Del Guamuez, Villa Garzón	US 203.767,20	US 203.767,20	-	12.160
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Caja De Compensación Familiar Del Putumayo - COMFAMILIAR		Project development achieved the following results:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visualizing by department and municipal governments the situation of the agricultural schools in Putumayo and the need to continue providing support to rural education. Articulating learning processes to the dynamic of social and economic local development and to the plan of agricultural development of the department, thus enabling the opening of spaces for discussion in the Provincial Centers for Local Development, the entities the Ministry of Agriculture appointed to guarantee providing services of technical assistance at local level, and making possible that learning institutions become enterprises providing agricultural technical assistance in the department through the Agricultural Schools Network. Sensitizing and motivating teachers, parents, and students on rural education and the necessity of continuing strengthening it from a learning institution. Articulation with other learning centers nationwide the implementation of internships or specialized training programs. 				
30 October 2003	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PU-0053	Promoting and strengthening entrepreneurial development within the department of Putumayo.	Mocoa, Puerto Asís	US 179.396,32	US 179.396,32	23	775
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Caja De Compensación Familiar Del Putumayo – COMFAMILIAR		Project achievements were as follows:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 302 persons beneficiaries of the project Strengthening productive and entrepreneurial projects with a large participation percentage of women heads of household. 43 family enterprises benefited of specialized technical assistance. Strategies improved on dissemination, identification, operation and collection of offered credits. Change of attitude of program beneficiaries on self-management as the essential step for their own development and not only receiving assistance as was first established, thus favoring project sustainability. 				
30 September 2003	30 July 2002					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
PU-0060	Contribute to structuring participative, integral, sustainable development and peace proposals at department level and the formulation of a municipal public policy on forced displacement in the municipality of Mocoa.	Mocoa	US 81.293,08	US 81.293,08	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Centro de Investigación Nacional de Educación Popular-CINEP		Project implementation achieved the following results:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advancement in organization strengthening of the community by articulating identification of productive initiatives within an integral process of education, the incidence of public policy, and development and peace areas. • Strengthening and creation of working networks among social organizations of the 4 regions: (Alto, Medio and Bajo Putumayo, besides Leguízamo). • Exchange of experiences in products of the region as a region-construction contribution from the perspective of Amazon development. • Contributing to the process of formulation of the PIU focusing on the commitment both of IDP population and its organization and on government instances. • Undertake procedures for approval of the PIU to guarantee the implementation process of the PIU extends farther than present administration and becomes public policy of mandatory fulfillment character at department level. • The inter-institutional coordination enabled finding points of concurrence for the intervention of cooperation agencies such as IOM and ACNUR, which by joining efforts contributed to an orderly reorientation of the strategy of attention to IDP population in its different phases, such as: Prevention and Protection, Humanitarian Emergency Assistance; Social-economic Stability, and its crosswise points: Health, Education, and Institutional Strengthening. 				
6 October 2004	12 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PU-0061	Strengthening health sector capacity for attention to population in situation of forced internal displacement in Mocoa and proposal for general plans in Putumayo. "Ministry of Social Protection ID-0076".	Mocoa	US 39.063,75	US 39.063,75	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Centro De Investigacion Y Educacion Popular		Project implementation achieved the following results:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designing strategies enabling improving processes of attention and providing general services in health to IDP population directly related to coverage, quality and responsiveness within the different phases of attention. • Inter-institutional coordination between institutions part of the General System of Social Security in Health and representatives of IDP organizations. This situation resulted in a decided commitment of the institutions that decidedly involved in building a working agenda on this matter, and also on orientation and cooperation with proposals that IDP leaders present for the benefit of their community. • As of articulation of institution-community proposals for implementation during 2006, as is the Plan for Basic Attention (PAB), the inclusion of health strategies of the Unique Integral Plan (PIU), and also the construction and updating of the base line of attention in health for Displaced Persons in the municipality of Mocoa. • Construction of the Early Attention system in health. Now under procedures for its adoption by the territorial council as component of the department policy for attention in health. • Learning by the community on the internal operation of institutions providing health services, and also that the institutions learn of the opinions of the community in matters related to attention in health. 				
15 December 2004	15 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Nariño

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PA-0068	Health strengthening in the municipality of Tumaco.	Tumaco	US 64.292,87	US 64.292,87	11.319	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Asociación Luna Roja		Project development of the Agreement with the Mayor's Office of Tumaco, Asociación Luna Roja and the E.S.E Divino Niño achieved the following results:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide attention in First Level Family Health and design specific plans of action for Health Promotion and Prevention of diseases consistent with the lifestyle to each of the 536 families. • Linking a team of professionals focused on extramural type Family Health, formed by a medical doctor, a dental doctor, an oral hygienist, a nutritionist, a nurse and six health assistants. • Strengthening of Health Center Viento Libre with endowment and infrastructure and implementing the Family Health project through the extramural team, having as basic instrument the Medical-Dental Mobile Unit, in coordination with ESE Divino Niño. • Optimizing the service of attention at the Health Center Viento Libre by delivering supplementary endowment including the supply of a gasoline-engine power plant, a refrigerator for the dental room, two stretchers, two racks to keep clinic records, two desks for the surgeries, and a hydrometric thermos for the vaccinating room. • Obtain the epidemical profile of the population involved in this project to enable using this information for the establishment of immediate plans of action, according to profile findings, in Health Promotion and Prevention of diseases. 				
27 February 2004	15 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial payment voucher						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PA-0072	Strengthening education and productive model of Colegio San Juan Bautista de los Andes - Sotomayor.	Los Andes - Sotomayor	US 40.905,72	US 40.905,72	336	480
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Technical Learning Institution San Juan Bautista		Results obtained from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benefiting 1,175 receptor boys, girls, and youth in formal education, of which 146 were in situation of displacement; 54 in the Literacy Programs, 37 in Leveling and Learning swiftness. Training 35 heads of household of displaced and vulnerable population in goldsmithery, having provided kits with basic tools and materials necessary for precious stones jewelry manufacture with the resources of a Revolving Fund, who at present have started the process of production and sale. Training and certifying in Systems 53 youngsters and adults of IDP and receptor population, of which some of them have jobs. Improving physical spaces with the construction of school facilities including three classrooms and a mixed sanitary unit, and changes to the administrative area. Endowment of Goldsmithery and Systems workshops thus significantly contributing to improve learning quality. Now there is a room for the exhibition and sale of jewelry manufactured by beneficiaries, and also handicrafts produced within the region; there is also a cultural room that serves as a museum where findings of the Panga culture are compiled. Implementation of an information technology room, with Internet service, available to the community at flexible time schedules during the entire week. Meeting spaces open to the community in general through sports, music, dance, and culture in general, which make of the Institution a place of Open Doors. Reformulation of the education model of the institution with the humanistic principles of an Open and Active School in response to the needs of the people. 				
31 January 2004	21 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher – Grant of Assets and Resources of the Revolving Fund						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
PA-0076	Development of integral actions included in the modality of support and integral strengthening to families in the municipality of Tumaco, implementing and developing components of nutrition and health, supporting and strengthening displaced families.	Tumaco	US 5,821,77	US 5,821,77	-	320
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Corporación de Acción Social Jorge Eliecer Gaitán		Results of project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing integral assistance to 80 families in situation of displacement through 4 components: - Nutrition and Health Component – Psycho-social Component – Productive Component – Education and Family Participation Component • Contribute to food security of families through actions of promotion and strengthening of learning – education processes, based on cultural patterns and uses proper of the region, enabling integral welfare (entertaining-educational activities in nutrition and food). • Coordinate inter-institutional and inter-disciplinary strategies to promote health, nutrition, prevention of factors of risk related to healthy ways of life, and development of productive processes. • Accomplish the operation of the National Family Welfare System with the articulation of actions to provide an effective response to the needs of the population. • Contribute to the psycho-social development of children and to the strengthening of the relationships within the environment of children, family, and community. <p>According to each component, the following results may be obtained:</p> <p>Nutrition and Health Component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefiting 80 families who received each month a family food package meeting requirements of nutritional health based according to age group of its members and develop actions for nutritional supervision, processes of education in food, and a healthy way of life. <p>Psycho-social Component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide immediate and continuing psychological attention needed by families or its members. <p>Productive Component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train a member of each family in matters related to starting a business. <p>Education, Family Participation Component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implementing a participative character training plan involving actions in psychotherapy, recreation and education oriented to strengthen family relationships and handling of the situation of individual and family conflicts. 				
18 August 2004	19 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion of the Agreement Nationwide						

Caqueta

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CA-0046	School "Bello Horizonte", <i>barrio</i> Bello Horizonte of the city of de Florencia. "Foster Parents Plan - ID-0059".	Florencia	US 23.754,72	US 23.754,72	173	1.156
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Ambiental Los Picachos		Project implementation resulted in the following:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sensitivity training of 22 teachers of school Bello Horizonte establishing a plan of work to motivate boys/girls to remain at school. Establishing a validation program for elementary and high school where at present 98 persons from this locality are studying. Refitting and endowment of an information technology room with 12 computers and its respective accessories, training a total of 191 persons that were certified by SENA. Training 116 displaced and vulnerable women of <i>barrio</i> Bello Horizonte in dressmaking who were certified by SENA. Develop and program youth clubs with a group of 30 youngsters supported by ICBF and the Office of the Municipal Secretary of Education. 				
12 August 2004	22 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Project was ended in the usual manner, 100% fulfillment of obligations by the Execution Partner. Project was completed with delivery of no-debt voucher and the minutes of completion.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CA-0050	Construction of a distribution network for potable water in the urban area of the municipality of San Vicente del Caguán.	San Vicente Del Caguán	US 76.099,96	US 75.755,58	4.565	4.580
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office of San Vicente del Caguán.		General results of the Project were:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installing 3,240 meters of 3" piping; 2,856 meters of 6" piping, 604 meters of 8" piping, for a total of 6,300 meters that form the aqueduct network of 11 localities of San Vicente del Caguán receiving vulnerable displaced population. Develop installation of valves for a better distribution of the liquid. Total Project benefited 916 persons residing at San Vicente. At the end of the Agreement 710 micro-metering devices were delivered and its corresponding accessories as requested by the community to control and save water. Training the community in topics such as handling and saving water, and hydric origin diseases. 				
1st October 2004	15 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Project was ended in the usual manner, 100% fulfillment of obligations by the Mayor's Office of Florencia. Project was completed with delivery of no-debt voucher and the minutes of completion.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CA-0051	Social and productive development of learning rural institution "San Luis".	Belen De Los Andaquies	US 91.371,64	US 91.371,64	-	1480
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Rural Learning Institution San Luis		Project implementation resulted in the following:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of environmental conditions and facilities of the learning institution providing excellent conditions for the lodging live-in students. Expansion of sanitation services, endowment and construction of storage tanks (bocatoma) and installation of 700 meters of piping to take water from the source to the school. Construction of a multiple use room with capacity for 300 persons. In the education component and with contributions of PER, the Department's Office of the Secretary of Education was able to extend coverage and implement the strategy for preschool age children without schooling having benefited two groups of 25 children each. Within the strategy of the program "Open-doors school", the film club, reading club, and dance groups were started, which have had an excellent welcome by the community. Within the productive area a school farm was constructed and refitted and now has a nursery, an area for everyday use crops, an area to plant greens, and an area for the protein bank. In addition was built a community brown sugar mill, which started activities with the organization of a group of brown sugar producers of the <i>vereda</i> San Luis 				
29 October 2004	9 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Project was ended in the usual manner, 100% fulfillment of obligations by the Execution Partner. Project was completed with delivery of no-debt voucher and the minutes of completion.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CA-0052	Micro-credit Fund of the Department of Caquetá.	Florencia, Cartagena del Chairá, Morelia	US 36.904,56	US 36.904,56	119	3.535
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Environmental Foundation Los Picachos		Project implementation resulted in the following:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase income of displaced and vulnerable population by enabling 1,300 micro-credits at the cities of Florencia, Cartagena del Chairá, Doncello, Paujil and San José de Fragua 				
23 September 2004	23 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Project was ended in the usual manner, 100% fulfillment of obligations by the community and Pastoral Social. Project was completed with delivery of no-debt voucher and the minutes of completion.						

Choco

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CH-0027	Reactivation of the trade of plantain and natural products in the Baudó river to the port of Buenaventura	Municipalities of Alto, Medio and Bajo Baudó,	US 10.436,93	US 9.539,00	-	3.000
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office of Municipality of Alto Baudó		The following was achieved by project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A boat well-endowed with necessary implements for commercialization of agricultural produce within the basin of the Baudó River. Strengthening of 36 Local Community Councils having influence within the area of the Baudó River through processes of commercialization of products of the region and the Port of Buenaventura. Strengthening of economic, financial, and entrepreneurial management processes, focused on managing costs, prices, production strategies and product commercialization to project beneficiary communities. Provision of food and consumer products of family everyday-use products that are not found in the area for communities that were economically blocked by the presence of armed groups within the region by the formation and opening of two stores of the community. Give facilities to the 36 communities of the region to obtain products for everyday consumption at lower costs by reactivating barter as entrepreneurial organization form created by starting the operation of the boat. 				
30 July 2004	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical voucher of payment						
Financial voucher of payment						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CH-0033	Endowment school restaurants for peripheral districts of Quibdó	Peripheral districts of Quibdó	US 37.203,89	US 37.203,89	98	3.142
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar ICBF		Implementation results were:				
Starting Date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 school restaurants of the learning centers Alfonso López, San Francisco del Caraño, Obapo, Porvenir, Paraíso, Kennedy, Parque la Gloria, San Vicente de Paúl, Rogelio Velásquez, Melvin John, Mis Esfuerzos, El Piñal, La Aurora and Berarado Robledo, endowed with basic kitchen utensils. 3,142 children in school age, of 14 peripheral districts of Quibdó, have improved their quality of life having received food supplement (reinforced breakfast), which has reestablished their conditions of nutrition. 32 women handling food in school restaurants of the project were trained in: food classification for Colombian population, hygiene, preservation and storage of food. Establishing with the Municipality of Quibdó improvement of infrastructure for endowed restaurants. Organizations such as International Plan and the Corporation Together Building the Future to add-up efforts for the construction and/or refitting of target school restaurants. Likewise articulate this to the project of school restaurants with quality. 				
25 May 2004	12 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of grant. Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
CH-0035	Consultancy for the wood sector productive development in Chocó	Quibdó, (Chocó)	US 12.826,39	US 12.826,39	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Centro de Desarrollo Productivo de la Madera – CDP de la Madera		Results obtained with project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Characteristics of the wood chain of the Department of Chocó, basically Quibdó. • Preparation of bibliographic material containing characteristics of the wood sector and productive chain of the Department of Chocó and the city of Quibdó. • Establishing critical routes for wood exploitation enabling to orient the conditions of the industry at regions with supplies of raw material in Chocó, and basically develop mechanisms of control for indiscriminate exploitation. • Grouping wood sector traders in the creation of a productive development center of timber in the city of Quibdó supported by SENA. 				
31 January 2005	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Technical voucher of payment. Minutes of completion.						

Cauca

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0002	Implementation of Unit of Assistance and Orientation - UAO for displaced population.	Popayán	US 19.234,51	US 16.931,96	970	14.365
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office of Popayán		Results obtained from project implementation were as follows:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of a local institution capable of undertaking inter-institutional procedures at corresponding agencies in order for displaced families, subjects of law, may have access to different education and health services: obtaining identification cards and registration, Humanitarian Emergency Aid, military ID, inclusion of new members, orientation on return, relocation, housing, productive projects, response to replacement resources, orientation in health, education, psychological attention, data correction, application for extension, petition rights, official communications replies, among others. Assistance given by the Unit for Assistance and Orientation –UAO- to 3,710 displaced families (13,717 persons assisted) during the term of the project with services implemented by the Unit. Institutional and State fulfillment of UAO in receiving declarations of families in situation of displacement. 				
23 May 2003	30 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0007	Production of everyday sustenance crops and minor species with families of 17 veredas.	El Tambo	US 72.018,48	US 72.018,48	-	750
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Mayor's Office El Tambo-Cauca		The following was achieved by Project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide food security and family integration to 250 families (514 persons, 252 women and 262 men). Creation of a revolving fund in kind where 75 families are currently linked. Commercialization of agricultural products amounting to Col\$ 92,887,000. Strengthening and learning of agricultural labor in specific crops by project beneficiaries. Improve nutrition conditions and provide basic food needs to project beneficiaries. Inter-institutional coordination with organizations such as Fundación José María Obando, the institution in charge of sustainability of the Fund in Kind in favor of vulnerable communities and in displacement situation at the municipality of El Tambo (Cauca). Creation of a community overseeing committee (appointed by the general meeting of beneficiaries) to guarantee follow-up, transparency, and operation of the revolving fund in kind. 				
25 September 2003	19 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Credit fund grant and minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0013	Strengthening of a rural learning network to provide training and promote productive and food security projects	El Tambo, Timbio	US 86.073,09	US 86.073,09	-	1.510
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Universidad del Cauca		<p>The following was achieved with project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 710 beneficiary families of the rural area of Timbío and El Tambo A Group of Schools supported from the learning component and improvement of revenues. <p>Accomplishments obtained per each component developed in the project were the following:</p> <p>Learning component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consolidation of the Regional - Institutional Education Project based on knowledge and experiences of the Learning Community of the Group of Schools supported by Fundación José María Obando and Universidad del Cauca. Provide technical-agricultural assistance on greenhouse orientation, Food Security projects and Agro-industrial Pilot Plant. Improvement of nutritional diets of Project beneficiaries and generation of economic surplus for sustainability of crops and/or breeding of species through food security projects. Consolidation of the commercialization and buys of agriculture produce for Agricultural School. Start-up and operation of an agro-industrial plant, basically for dairy products. Publication of a book on high-quality research including descriptions on concepts and illustrations of animal and native vegetal species from the area of influence of the project. <p>Revolving Fund:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 28 agricultural projects in operation 34 beneficiary families Revolving due portfolio in favor of families with updated payments. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
30 November 2003	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Credit fund grant and minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0022	Integral health for attention to displaced population focused on psycho-social, nutrition, and basic sanitation issues in the city of Popayán.	Popayán	US 27.307,50	US 27.307,50	-	3750
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Municipal Office of the Secretary of Education of Popayán		The following was achieved with project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of basic sanitation at 6 schools by refitting and construction of sanitary units. 510 children beneficiaries of better sanitation. Improve nutritional and psychological conditions of 510 children in situation of displacement and their families. 60 persons trained in processing and preparation of food. 				
30 September 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0023	Establishing 400 lots for special certified coffee associated to food security for families affected by the armed conflict at municipalities.	Buenos Aires, Cajibío, Morales, Patía, Santander De Quilichao, Suarez	US 145.141,75	US 145.141,75	215	100 Families
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Coffee Growers Committee of Cauca		Results obtained from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training in different system of agriculture and cattle-raising production. 400 producers provided inputs for project installation. Efficient production of 400 lots of coffee crops altogether with Beans and Maize Production and Handling of Minor Species for 400 families 400 persons of rural displaced and vulnerable population trained in different production systems part of the project. 400 families efficiently producing coffee altogether with beans and maize crops, handling minor species, improving family income and levels of life. 400 families improving their nutritional level and guaranteeing food security with the Agricultural Production of the Project. 400 families strengthening community work and bonds of friendship within their communities. 				
February 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0025	Implementing a community information system in health (SICAPS) for decision-making with displaced and armed conflict vulnerable population in 15 municipalities of the department of Cauca.	Popayán, Buenos Aires, Cajibío, Caloto, Corinto, El Tambo, Guapi, Lopez, Mercaderes, Miranda, Piendamó, Santander de Quilichao, Timbío, Toribio	US 34.378,71	US 34.378,71	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Universidad del Valle		Results of project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of a base community system in health (SICAPS) for decision-making with displaced and armed conflict vulnerable population in 15 municipalities of the department of Cauca. Setting-up a database in 3 regions: Pacific, Southern Central, and North (15 municipalities: Guapi, López de Micay, Buenos Aires, Caloto, Corinto, Miranda, Santander de Quilichao, Toribío, Popayán, Piendamó, El Bordo, Timbío, Cajibío, Mercaderes and El Tambo) for decision-making in health in favor of displaced and vulnerable population. A publication informing on Diagnosis developed in 15 municipalities. 				
26 March 2004	26 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0026	Oral health for displaced population in the municipality of Popayán.	Popayán	US 57.029,24	US 57.029,24	496	1.440
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
COMFACAUCA- Caja de Compensación Familiar del Cauca		The following was achieved by Project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2,336 persons attended for the first time with clinic history 656 families had access to oral health consultation, treatment and orientation Orienting and training families in health matters. Institutional coordination with COMFACAUCA that optimized resources and provided oral health quality services to population subject matter of the project. Extension of coverage to three (3) nests of peace of ICBF named La Gran Conquista, El Dorado, and Brisas de San Isidro. 				
30 April 2004	26 August 2004					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0027	Learning institution "Niño Jesús de Praga", Barrio El Retiro, municipality of Popayán, "Foster Parents Plan - ID-0059".	Popayán	US 17.064,79	US 17.064,79	-	160 families
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Tehillin		Results of the Project were:				
Starting Date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting 155 persons, among boys, girls, youth, teachers and parents. Implementing the strategy of Open Doors at Colegio Niño Jesús de Praga and its area of influence – commune seven (7) as a space to protect minors and families through extra-curricular activities as sports, dance, movies and radio. Implementation of manual arts workshops that reinforced entrepreneurial spirit of students. Involving teachers and the Board of Directors of the Parents' Association in the project execution processes. Improve quality in sports of youth that enabled their participation in competitions at other cities of the country. Strengthening the inter-institutional alliance between Fundainfantil, Unicauca, Comfacauca and Alianza Educación para la Paz. Socializing through communication media within the region and on the webpage of the organization: www.fundainfantil.unicauca.edu.co, on tasks developed by the youth at learning institution Colegio Niño Jesús de Praga. Support of COMFACAUCA on different activities such as: education process – promoting reading at Library Rafael Maya; organization of the Language Week and promotion of the project OPEN DOORS SCHOOL with other institutions from the region (12 municipalities knew of the experience). 				
7 May 2004	9 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0029	Strengthening entrepreneurial partner to take advantage of the agave fiber or <i>fique</i> activity starting from its collection, commercialization of artisan products with displaced population or in risk of displacement.	Popayán	US 12.979,02	US 12.979,02	-	1.260
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
AUGE Asesores Ltda.		Project accomplishments:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefits to 300 displaced persons through entrepreneurial strengthening of the <i>fique</i> activity. Largely strengthened associations are in the municipality of Timbío, Cauca. • Implementation of training plan with Project beneficiaries, which included training development in basic knowledge of <i>fique</i>, production, techniques, entrepreneurial and tax areas. • Participation in work developed by PROFIQUE in two exhibitions and three (3) cultural activities. • Preparation of an agenda of institutions of a national and international order interested on this matter. • 5 formalized and technically assisted Associations in the articulation of its bylaws (San Joaquín – El Tambo, Arte Futuro – Popayán, Manos Creativas del Sur Oriente – Popayán, Women of Puelenje – Popayán, and the Association of Parents of Artisan Families of the INEM School). • Creation of the Head Office – PROFIQUE. • Development of workshop cycles for Project beneficiaries in matters such as entrepreneurial spirit, basic competences (reading, mathematics), psycho-social support and human development. • Preparation of a market study as strategy enabling to focus commercialization of production lines in agave fiber. • Provide working tools to organizations formed by beneficiaries during project execution. • Generate employment to persons such as producers or vendors of raw materials (<i>fique</i> thread at prices under business prices) for agave fiber artisans. • Consolidation of 18 micro-enterprises in the activities of the agave fiber. 				
20 May 2005	8 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:		Minutes of completion				

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0030	Improvement in quality of attention at multiple homes of Brisas de San Isidro, la Gran Conquista, and El Dorado, through training, nutrition and endowment.	Popayán	US 14,092,76	US 11.100,44	-	350 children and 380 families
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar "ICBF"		<p>The following was achieved in project implementation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attention to 113 groups of children (goal 108) • Training boys and girls to become peace generators within their families and the community. • Interiorizing duties and rights as boys and girls within objective population. • Development with objective population of activities enabling artistic, cultural, sports and coexistence expressions. • Boys and girls protected against maltreatment and intra-family violence. • Basic needs of boys and girls beneficiaries of the project have been covered. • Achievement of socializing and interiorizing norms and habits of conduct and coexistence within project objective population. • 57 community care mothers trained and sensitized in matters related with the stages of psycho-motivity development of minors, development and management of community projects. • Improvement of the creative and resourceful capacity of Community Care Mothers during the learning, education process. • Community care mothers have improved their organization abilities in developing their activities. • Improvement and recovery of their identity as women within community care mothers involved in the project. • Achievement of the integration to the project of parents within the education processes. • Achievement of the participation of 7 groups of teachers to the process of Three Nests of Peace, having worked with commitment, responsibility, and creativity in the different activities developed with boys and girls. • Development of nutritional, medical, and dental follow-up to boys and girls linked to the project. • Hearing and ophthalmology services provided to boys and girls and in some cases to their families, besides the programs of promotion and prevention. • Boys and girls receive food according to menus established by ICBF. • Attention of medical and dental emergencies and in some cases supply of required medicines. • Endowment of the three Nests of Peace La Gran Conquista, San Isidro and El Dorado with learning and anthropometric elements; also, a consultant in education was linked to the program for these institutions. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
31 July 2004	26 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0031	Improvement of attention at school restaurants through training programs and endowment.	Mercaderes	US 4.489,22	US 4.370,30	-	750
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Instituto Colombiano de Bienestar Familiar. "ICBF"		Results of the Project were:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist in an integral and immediate way 106 boys and girls of families in armed conflict displacement situation. Nutritional training and psychological development valuation of the 106 children of the Education Center El Porvenir. Training of 49 parents and 5 teachers in topics related with the area of psychology. Improvement of food diets for the 106 children involved in the Project. Training parents and teachers in preventive health matters. Endowment of the School Restaurant of the Education Center El Porvenir for its good operation. Endowment of school kits for the 106 children beneficiaries of the Project. 				
31 May 2004	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Letter of understanding with ICBF in a national order Agreement. Minutes of completion.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0037	Establishment of unifamily lots for agriculture systems of production for displaced persons of Alto Naya relocated at the municipality of Timbío.	Timbío	US 17.756,28	US 17.756,28	270	248
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Community of Timbío		Results after project implementation were the following:				
Starting Date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70 families beneficiaries of endowments in kind having received seeds of corn, beans, plantain, and yucca, some cattle, tools and materials (mattock, hoe, shovel, machete, rake, dolomite lime, molasses, seeds, bio-fertilizer, etc.) to start production in 50 lots. Implementation of crops for food security and the increase of income of the families that are beneficiaries of the project. Milk production for family consumption, school consumers (school and daycare). An Association of Displaced Persons from the Department of Cauca supported in a rural relocation process. Provide technical assistance to project beneficiaries in minor species, medicinal plants, project articulation and development, productive follow-up to crops, control and prevention of diseases in coordination with the SSN, DIAKONIA, SENA and UMATA. Construction of sanitary units and septic tank. 70 families social-economically stabilized, acknowledged within local, regional, and national level. 				
13 December 2004	2 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
CU-0038	Strengthening health sector capacity to provide attention to population in forced internal displacement situation in the city of Popayán and general plans proposal in Cauca. "Ministry of Social Protection ID-0076"	Popayán	US 18.305,21	US 14.319,38	-	2.000
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Universidad del Cauca		Principal accomplishments of the project per component are:				
Starting Date		Services component				
Ending Date		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health attention to displaced population through public network at municipality of Popayán, according to Levels I, II, III. Contribution of Universidad del Cauca in the Plan Shock –Strategy SAT – RIAS to provide health services to displaced population at Health Center of Barrio Alfonso López. 				
15 December 2005	15 September 2005	<p>Cooperation component and articulation of plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cooperation in articulation of the Plan of Health Attention of the public network. Cooperation in articulation of the PIU. Definition of routes of access to services for assistance to displaced population. Cooperation and articulation of the proposal of control, supervision, based on institutional competences of the control organizations. Cooperation in articulation of the Departmental PA, which was formulated based on needs presented in the working session with displaced population. <p>Control mechanisms and training component</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribution of government agencies such as the People’s Defender and the General Attorneys Office as control organizations for the development of the project. <p>Communications component:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 radio guidelines prepared and being broadcast. 1 booklet designed and printed (1,500 copies) on access to health services, entitled “Cúrese en salud” (Curing in health), socialized among institutions, districts, displaced associations. 1 poster “Cúrese en salud”, showing booklet identity, 200 copies printed and socialized among institutions, districts, displaced associations. 				
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Huila

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0018	Plan for Education Development of Commune 10, sector of Media Luna, learning centers Olaya Herrera, San Bernardo, Las Camelias and Las Palmitas, in the Municipality of Neiva, Huila	Municipality of Neiva	US128.436,35	US128.436,35	-	25.125
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Hocol		The following was achieved with project execution:				
Starting Date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve and extend learning coverage of the population in situation of displacement and receptor community of the Commune 10 of Neiva, through the development of three components: Education, Endowment and Infrastructure. • All education programs established in the agreement were fulfilled: Learning Swiftness, Education for Adults, Healthy Schools, Parents Schools, Recreation Project, Community Radio, and Boys, Girls, and Young Builders of Peace, which will continue being implemented at learning institutions of this commune. • Implementation of an Educational Movie-Forum that will meet at first in commune 10 and later on will be held within different communities of displaced population as Falla Bernal and Puerta del Sol, among others. • Improvement of the infrastructure of learning institutions: 1- At Learning Institution Enrique Olaya Herrera were built four kiosks for development of school activities, two sanitary units for students, and the Cultural Hall “CANEY CULTURAL MINGA DEL SOL”, a project where learning and education activities will be developed to encourage a change of attitude in boys, girls, youth and the entire community in the face of the challenges of an integral participation in processes required by present needs. 2. At Learning Institution Misael Pastrana Borrero sanitary units for preschool boys and girls were built and the enclosure of the sports area. 3. At the Learning Center Las Palmitas two classrooms were built and the extension of the existing sanitary unit. 4. At Learning Center Las Camelias the school restaurant was extended, a sanitary unit for preschool was built, the entrance patio and the playground for preschoolers was refitted and improved, and the garden spaces were improved by the opening of an exit. 				
19 May 2004	16 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0020	Neiva - Ciudad Bosque Urbano	Neiva	US 56.535,07	US 56.535,07	-	710
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Federación Nacional De Comerciantes Seccional Huila "FENALCO"		<p>The following was achieved with project execution:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generate among displaced population a sense of belonging to the city, and consolidate the Cooperative of Associative Work for Peace (COODEPAZ) by means of promoting group values among members, having achieved that some of them created their own micro-enterprise, started technical studies and obtained jobs, thus enabling social and economic reinsertion through project activities. • Create a green belt by planting 13,929 trees, recover and plant 3 urban forests (Parque Andino, Urbanización Oasis, Plaza Cívica Los Libertadores), and planting trees along the main avenues (Avenida 16, Los Libertadores, main avenue Alameda - Cábulo, central division of Carrera 5, Avenida 26, Calle 14, Carrera 24, Carrera 7) in the city of Neiva. • Inter-institutional support from the Coffee Committee of Huila that contributed in kind vegetal material, tools and logistics, and the Mayor's Office of Neiva that contributed with its technical assistance. • Project sustainability by entering an agreement between the cooperative and the government adjunct office DATMA (environmental office) to continue maintaining the green areas. This agreement is basic for the strategy of project sustainability. 				
Starting Date	Ending Date					
31 October 2003	30 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0025	"Improvement and basic sanitation <i>Corregimiento</i> Santa Ana, <i>veredas</i> Potrero Grande and El Dorado"	Municipality of Colombia	US 10.762,76	US 10.762,76	-	0
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Banco Agrario		<p>Project obtained the following results:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benefiting 58 families improving housing and basic sanitation, of which 30 families were supported with kitchen and sanitary units, and 28 with housing improvements. • Community participation and agreement in project development. • Improvement of living conditions and welfare of displaced population. 				
Starting Date	Ending Date					
25 March 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Bilateral Completion of Banco Agrario and Municipal Mayor's Office.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0031	Program for the creation and strengthening of productive projects for displaced population in the Department of Huila.	Neiva	US 22.803,90	US 20.030,15	13	550
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Del Alto Magdalena "FAM"		<p>The following was achieved with project execution:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applying proposed model by the execution institution, which started by identifying the principal productive activities of the locality and guide, if possible, the creation and strengthening of productive units with beneficiary population having the abilities, qualities and experience in identified economic activities. • Entrepreneurial-technical training and assistance in a productive formulation project; this process included the amount of Col\$181,861,000 for the creation and strengthening of 92 productive units that benefited 110 persons in situation of displacement in the municipality of Neiva. • Cooperate with project beneficiaries in the psycho-social component, a basic intervention for them to recover their self-respect and that of their family group, and above all to start a new project of life in an urban area. • Development of two events that contributed to the consolidation process of productive projects: 1. Entrepreneurial Tour: This activity allowed increasing self-respect of participants, make contacts and promote the productive project, and develop among participants in the tour a sense of belonging and confidence in their productive project. 2. Micro-entrepreneurial Fair: This encouraged the solidarity among participants through the purchase and exchange of products, and also having a direct contact with real and potential clients. • Provide sustainability to the project through the cooperation of FOMIPYME, the institutions that will develop the component of on-site cooperation, and will provide technical and administrative assistance to all established and strengthened micro-enterprises. 				
Starting Date	Ending Date					
13 May 2004	13 August 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0034	Strengthening of 10 agricultural schools of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and territorial rural development.	Department of Huila	US 107.774,88	US 107.774,88	986	660
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Inter-American Institute for Agriculture Cooperation (Instituto Interamericano de Cooperación para La Agricultura) "IICA"		<p>The following was achieved with project execution:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening 10 learning agriculture-type institutions by reformulating the PEI, improving education-productive infrastructure, increasing breeding and agriculture crops for the development of academic and income generation practices for schools. • Formulate academic institutions as centers or cores of agro-entrepreneurial development and the educators of youth to have a better capacity of living within a community, making them subject of rights and duties, and being capable to start their own productive or commercialization businesses in the rural sector. • Training the youth to enter into the labor supply or to continue their technical, technological, or professional studies. • Reformulation of 10 Institutional Education Proyectos (PEI). • Improvement of physical infrastructure of stables, pigs and guinea pigs stables, chicken sheds, fish ponds, irrigation systems for cacao and coffee, tools and equipment. • Training of teachers, parents, and students in assembling, handling, and sustainability of the production of minor species and cattle, fish, cacao and coffee crops. • Certifying trained youth in coordination with SENA regarding development of agro-enterprise working abilities of the project. • Training representatives of the education community for their articulation with agro-enterprise management provincial centers (CPGA) • Direct involvement of 1,118 persons among which were ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students, teachers and parents from the ten learning institutions in development of the strategy to recover the agricultural vocation, and having learning institutions with open doors oriented to educate for work and local development. 				
Starting Date	Ending Date					
15 January 2005	15 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Financial Payment Voucher and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
HU-0035	Food security for displaced population in the Municipality of Pitalito.	Pitalito	US 9.416,41	US 9.416,41	-	-
Execution Partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Para El Progreso Y Desarrollo Social “FUNDESARROLLO”		<p>The following was achieved with project execution:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of nutrition conditions of 161 families in forced displacement situation and 100 vulnerable receptor families through the use of spaces as patios and lots for the growing of food products such as carrots, coriander, spinach, tomato, beet, shallots, and in some cases leguminous plants, which were included in their food diet. • Development of workshops for food preparation and delivery of a booklet to each beneficiary family including information related on how to plant and maintain a vegetable garden, improve hygiene conditions at home, and food recipes. • Improvement of intra-family and intra-neighbors relationships as a result of the concern of household members in the care and handling of the vegetable garden, and the exchange of cropped products among the community. • Community strengthening through the organization of the community in 12 geographic sectors in the town of Pitalito, each with its own representative in charge of directing the process within its sector. • Creation of a number of distribution networks for products among beneficiaries and neighbors of the sector to exchange agricultural produce. • Small-scale commercialization of products at shops, supermarkets, restaurants, and among families at other districts of the municipality of Pitalito. Selling allowed incentivating and receiving additional income for persons in charge of vegetable gardens. • Creation of three community vegetable gardens with the participation of more than fifteen persons in each of them. The first was established next to a school restaurant, under the direction of a Catholic priest; the second community vegetable garden was formed by a group of 22 women heads of household living in the same district, the vegetable garden is installed in a lot given in commodate by the community action board (JAC); and the third vegetable garden was installed at the agriculture school of the municipality having live-in students, among which are those directly in charge of its handling. 				
Starting Date	Ending Date					
36 April 2005	3 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Inter-Regional

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirect
ID-0015	Cooperation and co-funding agreement of housing solutions for displaced population occupying "CICR".	Acacías, Anolaima, Bogotá, Bucaramanga, Cartago, Cúcuta, Espinal, Ibagué, Medellín, Bello, Pandi, Soacha, Sogamoso and Villavicencio.	USD 60.800,00	US 48.341,88	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Organization of Ibero-American States – OIS		Project development had the following results:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 154 violence-displaced families improved their quality of life being able to take advantage of decorous living conditions by means of the subsidy granted by the Colombian State through INURBE, thanks to the technical and administrative support of IOM, OIS, and the Social Solidarity Network. 				
16 October 2001	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion of the Cooperation and Co-funding Agreement No. 1261-2001 entered between OIS and IOM, enclosing duly signed Technical and Financial Payment Voucher.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0023	Training for revision of environmental projects.	Bogotá, Pasto, Mocoa, Florencia, Cali, Bucaramanga, Cúcuta, Quibdó, Neiva, Popayán.	US 15.565,85	US 12,526,45	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
IOM.		Project implementation achieved the following:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 persons trained between project implementers and field staff of IOM in regulation 216 of USAID and in environmental guides, to be technically capable of preparing the Revision cards or Environmental Exclusion Cards, and undertake the respective monitoring and follow-up for each of the projects supported by IOM, in compliance with the environmental requirements of USAID. 				
22 July 2002	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Unilateral minutes of completion.						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0036	Increase in quality of health attention provided to vulnerable populations by the Civil Air Patrol of Bogotá (PAC)	Guapi - Cauca	US 28.825,62	US 27.564,23	-	6.130
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Patrulla Aérea Civil (PAC)		The following was achieved through project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 650 persons belonging to displaced and vulnerable population beneficiaries of medical and surgical attention in the areas of ophthalmology and optometry. • 6,130 beneficiaries of surgical and medical attention, surgical procedures and diagnostics means. • 2,500 beneficiaries of educational workshops to promote health and prevention of diseases. • Refurbishment of physical facilities of the Hospital of Guapi to provide services as Unit of Ophthalmology and Optometry. 				
30-April-2003	30-August/					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0057	Social service at universities for the assistance to the phenomenon of forced displacement and strengthening the capacity of institutional response.	Nariño, Norte de Santander, Valle del Cauca, Putumayo, Bogotá, Cesar, Cundinamarca, Risaralda, Tolima	US 51.615,88	US 51.615,88	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Foro Nacional por Colombia		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening 9 Territorial Institutions of the Social Solidarity Network (Caquetá, Cauca, Chocó, Huila, Nariño, Norte de Santander, Santander, Valle del Cauca, Putumayo) in their tasks for the attention of displaced population, through the execution of 28 university internships in a number of academic areas. • Provide a more efficient attention to vulnerable populations, facilitate a prompt process of registration for the population, and update information systems. • Prepare efficient plans of assistance and action for the attention to displaced population. • Three booklets were published to serve as guide for future internships and also for the process of information of officials and persons interested in this topic. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Guide booklet for the process of the Unique Registration of displaced population ➢ Guide booklet for the process of humanitarian assistance to the victims of violence. ➢ Guide booklet for the process of management of grants. 				
18 December 2003	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0065	Support for the implementation of the program of Acceleration in Learning	Putumayo, Huila, Santander, Norte de Santander and Valle del Cauca	US 25.017,62	US 24.395,46	-	9.307
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Ministry of National Education		The following was achieved through project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of the program of Acceleration in Learning with displaced boys, girls and youth in the departments of Putumayo, Huila, Santander, Norte de Santander and Valle del Cauca. Endowment of 71 learning institutions with adequate libraries for the development of the program of “Acceleration of Learning”. 				
27-May-04	30-Sep-05					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0066	Support to the Ministry of Education in the implementation of the Literacy program for displaced population	Norte de Santander	US 21.040,71	US 21.040,71	297	Diluted impact among families of this youth
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Ministry of National Education		During project implementation the following results were achieved:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchasing and providing 1,050 booklets of the program Literacy and Validation of “CAFAM Model” elementary school The Ministry of National Education made an agreement with Caja de Compensación Familiar CAFAM to train teachers and to monitor, track, and evaluate the program of literacy and validation for the elementary school. The Office of the Secretary of Education of the Department was in charge of hiring teachers and of organizing all the administrative process for the benefit of a total of 525 youth and adults. 				
24-Oct-03	30-Sep-05					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0078	Sensibility toward the 17 th National Population Census and 6 th Housing Census: Displaced Population and Migrant Population	National	US 116.907,43	US 116.907,43	-	
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Departamento Administrativo Nacional de Estadística (DANE) (National Statistics Department)		The following were the main achievements of project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process of identification and characterization of target population was developed in order to undertake the sensitizing process: Groups of displaced persons and Groups of migrants • Sensitizing strategies and instruments were applied, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Meetings with national and international organizations (World Bank, Black Caucus Foundation, etc.) to disseminate the development of the census and the importance of the participation of these groups in the census. ➢ Works were done in structuring and drafting documents on different topics that served as a methodology guide in training processes ➢ Manuals were revised and reformulated using basic concepts of the census and further assuring its discussion within the different levels of intervention of said process • To inform, motivate, guide groups of displaced and migrant population regarding the Census. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ A number of meetings were held with different groups to inform, motivate, guide them on the development of the Population Census, emphasizing all the time the importance of their participation in this project. ➢ Training workshops were held to learn and understand the project of the Census, its methodology, the process to capture information, etc. • Appropriation of the project of the census among these groups of the population <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➢ Once training and sensitizing processes were developed, participation and appropriation of the Project by these groups is highly satisfactory. • To generate confidence among the population for them to massively participate in the project of the census and specially among groups of displaced and migrant population. <p>Of all these processes developed by DANE, the sensitizing topic generated a high level of confidence among the population towards the Project of the Census, thus achieving a massive participation of the communities, among which are the Group of displaced persons and the Group of migrants.</p>				
30 June 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0079-01	Food Assistance in the Municipality of Cartagena del Chairá, Department of Caquetá. - "Emergency".	Cartagena Del Chaira	US 63.522,00	US 63.522,00	1.319	200
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Foundation for Local Community Development FUNDACOMUNIDAD		The achievements of this project are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High level of coordination between institutions such as Acción Social, ICBF, Municipal <i>Personerías</i>, Associations of Displaced, Mayor's Offices, IOM and in the case of San Vicente del Caguán, the Learning Institute Green Amazons Development of informal training, follow-up in health with the identification of feeding mothers without and less malnutrition problems Strengthening of a space for reunion and meetings for associations of displaced persons without a proper place for it to take place in San Vicente del Caguán. Development of entertaining, recreation, and information activities for the neighbor population of the kitchen; in addition, diet of beneficiary community has improved.				
Aug/26/2004	Sep/15/2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Project completed in the usual manner with 100% fulfillment of obligations by executing partner. Financial payment voucher and minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0079-06	Impact measurements of the Program "Food Security Network", RESA	Abejorral and Yolombó, Antioquia; Tona and Rionegro, Santander; Pupiales and El Tablón-Aponte, Nariño	US 34.409,00	US 34.145,15	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Econometrics		Project result was the document on the study of the impact of the RESA Program, conclusions as follows:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beneficiaries of the RESA Program dedicate more time to self-consumption production than those homes doing so and not beneficiaries of RESA. RESA beneficiaries may have access to vegetable produce usually not consumed due to their high prices. RESA beneficiaries surveyed continued buying products despite they produced them. There has been greater access to more extensive products for everyday consumption. Access to a greater variety of products shows in vegetable products. As for animal-origin products there is not a great access variety. RESA beneficiaries have more access to training. The program has caused the beneficiaries to avail of a large quantity of food. Beneficiaries show their acceptance to the RESA philosophy in relation to self-consumption. 				
19 May 2005	19 July 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Final Minutes of Work and Minutes of Completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirects
ID-0081	“Synchronized” Proposal. Training component for teachers on radio stations in the new model of New School in the Colombian Pacific region	Quibdo, Guapi	US\$ 120.000	US\$ 120.000	65	3.400
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Education Development Center (EDC)		The following was achieved through project implementation:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A radio station kit of programs and training instruments for teachers of the program of New School for the Pacific region developed by the Ministry of National Education. Pilot program and implementation of the radio station training strategy for teachers in a region of high displacement where oral and radio tradition is relevant. 				
07-Jun-04	30-Sep-05					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minute of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0091	Humanitarian and schooling support to victims of forced displacement that attend the Center for Attention to Migrants (CAMIG)	Bogotá D.C.	US 10.443,84	US 10.443,84	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Foundation for Attention to Migrants (FAMIG)		Results achieved from project implementation are:				
Starting date	Ending Date	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assistance to families in situation of displacement that attended the Center for Attention to Migrants in the components of humanitarian assistance, schooling support, and psycho-social and spiritual support. <p>Based on each component, results were as follows:</p> <p>Humanitarian Assistance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivery of subsidies for one-month lodging in Bogotá, market bonus, bed-room and kitchen kits for displaced families that registered in the Center for Attention to Migrants. <p>Schooling support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Displaced children benefited being delivered school kits and receiving payment of school tuitions to study. <p>Psycho-social and spiritual support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families assisted at the Center received psycho-social and spiritual attention and guidance from the Missionary Sisters of San Carlos Borromeo – Scalabrinians, the social worker and the psychologist of the Center for Attention to Migrants. 				
17 January 2005	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0092	Alliances with the private sector for economic and social reinsertion of vulnerable population in Colombia.	Bogota D.C.	US 34.785,90	US 30.496,81	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Compartamos con Colombia		Achievements of project implementation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creation of the Promotion National Committee with the functions to assist in project structuring. The committee is formed by 12 well-known entrepreneurs from different regions of the country. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
1st December 2004	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	Disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Directs	Indirects
ID-0094	Consolidation of the program Circles of Learning as strategy for the attention of displaced children in extremely vulnerable conditions	Altos de Cazucá (Soacha)	US 66.093,71	US 51.938,65	150	984
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Escuela Nueva Volvamos a la Gente		Results obtained from project execution: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Package of instruments available to start the model in any region with children victims of forced displacement. Project has proven its effectiveness (high learning quality of children). Project has proven its efficiency (competitive and sustainable costs). Project has been taken to the cities of Pasto and Santa Marta, by the Norwegian Council for the Refugees. It will be taken to Cali by the Ministry of Education. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
11-Jan-05	30-Sep-05					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minute of completion						

Code	Title	Project Site/s	Budget	disbursement	Beneficiaries	
					Direct	Indirect
ID-0098	Celebration of the Afro-Colombian Day	Bogotá	US 70.021,64	US 68.183,14	-	-
Execution partner		Main Achievements				
Fundación Despertar Afro		Results achieved from project implementation are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Celebration of the Afro-Colombian day took place on May 20, 2005. This event enabled opening spaces for discussion on the situation of the afro-Colombian population and visualizing afro-descendant communities in Colombia by seeking and demanding favorable development conditions. A sample of the afro culture was presented, with representatives from the Department of Chocó and artistic groups recognized nationwide. Cooperation and participation of national and international institutions in the development of the event, such as the afro community, Ministry of Cyulturie, National Planning Department, DANE (National Statistics Department), representatives of the Foundation Rainblow Pusch Coalition and the Parliament of Nigeria. 				
Starting date	Ending Date					
07 May 2005	30 September 2005					
Closure Mechanism:						
Minutes of completion						

1. GENERAL RESULTS: Measuring Quarter July – September 2005

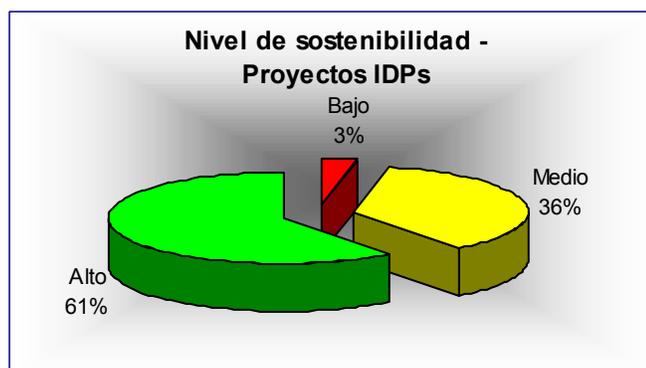
Sustainability of the IDP program is understood as the *capability to integrate processes developed by a project or program within institutional, social, family and/or personal dynamics, in such a way that benefits produced by said project or program remain over time.* This measuring seeks identifying issues to be improved in each project to guarantee conditions of sustainability.

Based on this definition and designed methodology, measuring for July – September 2005 quarter was executed on 116 projects developed within the 9 regions and the central region. The following chart shows the distribution of evaluated and classified projects for each regional office and component. It is worth mentioning that categorization is based on the principal project component.

NUMBER OF EVALUATED PROJECTS PER COMPONENT AND REGIONAL OFFICE

OFFICE	COMPONENTS					Total # of projects	% Projects
	Education	Health	Infrastructure	Income generation	Institutional strengthening		
Caquetá	2	1	2	2	0	7	6,0%
Cauca	4	3	7	6	2	22	19,0%
Chocó	1	2	2	2	0	7	6,0%
Huila	2	2	1	1	0	6	5,2%
Nariño	0	2	2	3	0	7	6,0%
Norte de Santander	3	1	4	0	1	9	7,8%
Putumayo	2	2	1	1	4	10	8,6%
Santander	7	5	6	3	1	22	19,0%
Valle	2	3	5	4	1	15	12,9%
Central Region	5	0	0	2	4	11	9,5%
Total	28	21	30	24	13	116	100,0%
%	24,1%	18,1%	25,9%	20,7%	11,2%	100,0%	

Average sustainability rating obtained for the period evaluated was 4.02; 61% of projects were rated with a high level of sustainability, 36% with a medium level and 3% had a low level of sustainability.



**CONSOLIDATED RESULTS AT PROGRAM LEVEL
July – September 2005**

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
0% - 30%	5	4,3%	0	3	2	3,69
30,1% - 70%	7	6,%	0	5	2	3,76
70,1% - 100%	104	89,7%	4	34	66	4,05
Total	116		4	42	70	4.02

The following chart shows the Average Sustainability Rating obtained by each regional office in developed measurements, and the total average for the program, which has had slight changes from quarter to quarter. Project composition varies from a quarter to the next as a result of the new projects that have entered and not to the evaluation of completed projects.

Regional Office	14 th Quarter (Jan – Mar 2004)	15 th Quarter (Apr – Jun 2004)	16 th Quarter (Jul – Sep 2004)	17 th Quarter (Oct – Dec 2004)	18 th Quarter (Jan – Mar 2005)	19 th Quarter (Apr – Jun 2005)	20 th Quarter (Jul – Sep 2005)
Caquetá	3.35	3.38	3.02	3.24	3.42	3.64	3.63
Cauca	3.88	3.92	4.24	4.28	4.01	3.98	4.17
Chocó	4.36	4.53	3.94	3.92	3.93	4.15	4.15
Huila	3.95	4.04	4.04	4.02	4.12	4.26	4.13
Nariño	3.57	4.03	4.16	4.31	4.13	4.02	3.80
Norte de Santander	4.03	3.91	3.87	4.10	3.82	3.71	3.98
Putumayo	4.05	4.17	4.20	4.24	3.98	3.85	4.06
Santander	4.19	4.07	4.23	4.24	4.17	4.08	3.96
Valle del Cauca	3.42	4.14	4.06	3.99	3.84	4.20	3.96
Central Region	3.83	3.65	3.94	4.03	3.92	4.05	4.12
Total Average	3.86	4.00	4.02	4.09	3.98	4.03	4.02

The following section describes the general results classified by regional office and the corresponding analysis of each office. The reasons explained herein are why some projects show good conditions of sustainability, which is something from which may be learned for the development of future projects.

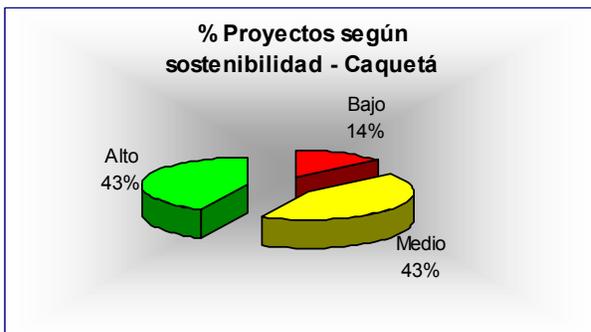
3. CONSOLIDATED ANALYSIS PER REGIONAL OFFICE

CAQUETÁ

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
0%-30%	1	14%	0	1	0	3.25
70.1%-100%	6	81%	1	2	3	3.70
Total	7		1	3	3	3.63

The analysis of sustainability was developed for the third quarter of the year involving 7 ongoing and completed projects at the regional office. It was found that 43% have a high level of sustainability, which correspond to projects of education and infrastructure (CA-0046, CA-0050 and CA-0051); 43%

have a medium level of sustainability and correspond to projects of infrastructure and income generation (CA-0037, CA-0049, CA-0052), and 14% show a low level, a health project (CA-0053).



In summary, measuring shows an increase in the evaluation of sustainability regarding completed projects due to type of projects (infrastructure and education) and the remaining commitments of beneficiaries in relation to processes of social control undertaken during the development of said project. Regarding the low sustainability project, no agreements were reached with government institutions to guarantee the stability of some of the activities

within the region; the Health project (CA0053) continues having low sustainability due to lack of interest by executor (Universidad de la Amazonia) to continue developing activities within the working plan developed by this institution within the region.

Based on the above, it is hereby emphasized that projects in the Department having the highest impact and acceptance by the community and government institutions are those within the areas of infrastructure and education, basically due to the space of participation the community (Community Action Boards – JAC) has with municipal public institutions, where a space is generated to give opinions and suggestions for the development and operation of projects; in terms of sustainability conditions the projects that follow are those related to income generation and institutional strengthening.

CAUCA

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
70,1% - 100%	22	100,%	0	8	13	4,17
Total	22		0	8	13	4,17



During the reporting period July 1-September 30, 2005, 22 projects were evaluated, 62% showing a high sustainability rating and 53% a medium sustainability rating. During this period 13 projects of the Regional Office of Cauca were completed.

Actions remaining within some completed projects have been confirmed over time; worth mentioning is an integral project that strengthens the return of displaced population and its interaction with the receptor population,

project CU-013¹. This project reports accomplishment in areas such as: infrastructure, income generation, strengthening organization and education, strengthening strategy of support in agricultural schools, with a rating of 4.67 that surpasses the ratings of other projects within the region.

According to learned lessons applied by the regional office with the executor and beneficiaries, this level of sustainability is due to a number of reasons, among others:

¹ CU-013: Strengthening of a rural education network for training, promotion of productive projects, and food security in the municipalities of Timbío and El Tambo as a strategy to prevent and provide assistance to displaced persons.

1. Participative construction of the regulations of access and permanence of beneficiaries in the project has been a factor of success in the process of credit.
2. Strengthening the productive proposal of parents of the young linked to the agricultural school, requiring them to develop at that piece of land their learning practice.
3. The creation of an agro-industrial plant to transform agriculture produce and where young students develop entrepreneurial practices to introduce the produce to the markets, for individual and group benefit.
4. The relationship between displaced and receptor population from the areas or *veredas* registered in the project, and the interchanging of seeds and knowledge resulting from said relationship has played an important role in reestablishing community networks after the return of the population.
5. Achievements in the recovery of food security for returning population.

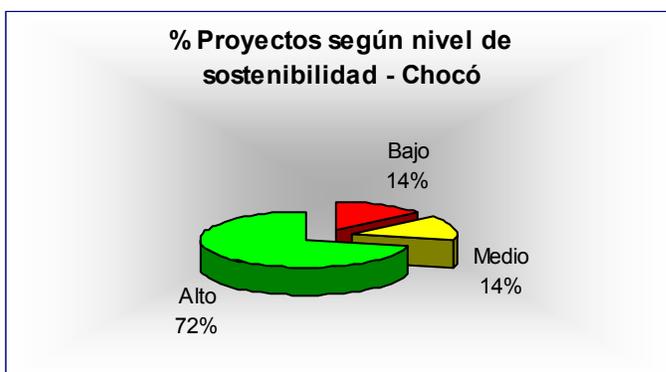
Furthermore, some income generation projects are worth mentioning for their conditions of sustainability, as the CU-029² that shows a sustainability of 4 points, considering this phase of the project as a support to the chain of the agave fiber or *fique*, where displaced women join and become part of a group that has been consolidating within the department for a number of years, and that today have created a strong enterprise now selling to national markets.

CHOCÓ

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
70,1% - 100%	7	100,%	1	1	5	4,15
Total	7		1	1	5	4,15

Of ten (10) projects executed in the department of Chocó and potentially viable for evaluating sustainability of each of its components, seven (7) projects were evaluated for the quarter July-September 2005. The remaining three projects, due to its characteristics in particular, do not require being sustainable over time, as specific products are expected in a definite term: two are emergency projects and the other is a consultancy project.

In this respect, the following projects were evaluated: two income generation and food security projects; two social infrastructure and housing projects; two health projects, and one education project. 100% of evaluated projects are in phase 3 (70.1%-100%) and 72% of evaluated projects obtained a high sustainability rating.



Within this category, worth mentioning are projects CH-033³ and CH-0021⁴ that were rated 5.0 and 4.91, respectively. Of special importance is project CH-0021 that under the leadership of a peasant organization (OCCCA), has achieved a position not only in national supermarkets (Exito and Carrefour), but has also established contacts to commercialize its products (brown sugar or *panela* and organic coffee) at some markets of the United States and Canada, undertake

² CU-029: Strengthening of entrepreneurial partner taking advantage of the activity of the agave fiber or *fique* to produce and commercialize artisan products among displaced population or in risk of displacement in the Department of Cauca.

³ CH-033: Endowment with required implements and utensils of 12 school restaurants to assist 3,578 displaced and non-displaced boys and girls of peripheral areas.

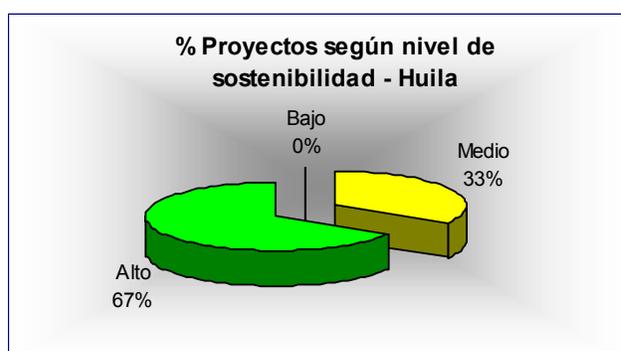
⁴ CH-021: (Revolving Fund of Agricultural Inputs for the Program of Agriculture Reactivation of El Carmen de Atrato – Chocó)

procedures for the support of the Office against Drugs and Crime of the United Nations (UNODC), and extend its activities to other crops such as cacao with the purpose of granting land titles to beneficiary families and/or affiliates of the organization.

Furthermore, the evaluation shows how the projects of the health component, although their rating did improve, extensive work is yet to be done on institutional strengthening, especially to change the administrative and political practices of sector entities. Within this context, projects CH-0036 and CH-0037 are a challenge for the achievement of better results in the short and medium term. In relation to project CH-0038⁵, it maintains the rating of last quarter, characterized by the great commitment of the executing partner and government entities that finance 80% of its operation (teachers and administrative staff). Only lacking is a little more emphasis in community participation for parents to consider the school as their own and making them co-responsible in a greater extent of their role as the main educators of their children.

HUILA

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
70,1% - 100%	6	100,%	0	2	4	4.13
Total	6		0	2	4	4.13



The six projects evaluated have an average sustainability rating of 4.13, corresponding to a high sustainability level, mainly due to the fact they are in the last phase of execution, next to be completed, and therefore most of its processes are already consolidated. In addition, commitment is high among government entities for the continuance of processes started.

Without leaving out-of-the-way the projects of health and income generation, worth noting is the high sustainability of the projects of education HU-0018 "Plan of Education Development for the Commune 10 of Neiva"; and HU-0034 "Strengthening of 10 Agriculture Schools in the Department of Huila, institutions linked to production and territorial rural development", basically due to the commitment of the governments of the territory and the education community, basically the teaching community.

On the other hand, although projects of infrastructure in Huila have presented high levels of sustainability, in this occasion the opposite has occurred, basically due to the high influence of the guerrilla that makes it difficult to have access to the area, and the weak commitment of the municipal administration, specifically in relation to project HU-0025 "Rural Housing sponsored by Banco Agrario in the Municipalities of Colombia".

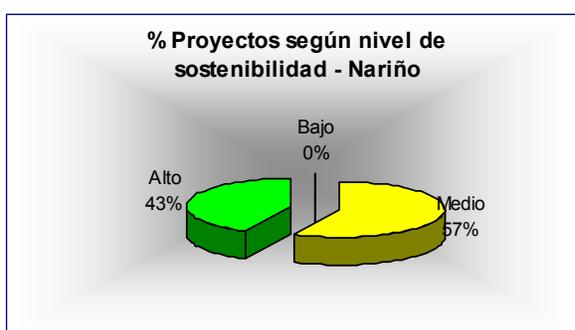
⁵ CH-0038: Construction of a scientific-technical module, completion of the perimeter enclosure, and providing computers to the Diocesan Institute Pedro Grau y Arola

NARIÑO

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
0% - 30%	1	29%	0	2	0	3.60
30,1% - 70%	2	14%	0	1	0	3.65
70,1% - 100%	4	57%	0	1	3	3.93
Total	7		0	4	3	3.80

Seven projects developed in Nariño were evaluated, with an average sustainability rating of 3.80. Among the reasons for having obtained this rating are the following:

- Permanence of beneficiaries in the projects, both population in situation of displacement and receptors, who have guaranteed continuity of processes.



- Worth noting are the projects of income generation due to labor training processes financed by small productive units, which have improved the skills of beneficiary population enabling them to face in a better way their condition by satisfying their basic needs.

- Also worth noting are health projects through the creation of strategic alliances by means of articulating different actors present within the region, which has guaranteed an integral improvement in health for population affected by

forced displacement.

- In general, operators of the municipal administration having taken projects as their own, as well as has been the case of public sector institutions, organizations of the civil society and the Church; in addition, the processes of coordination and established synergies have enabled strengthening each and every one of the projects, thus assuring its permanence over time.

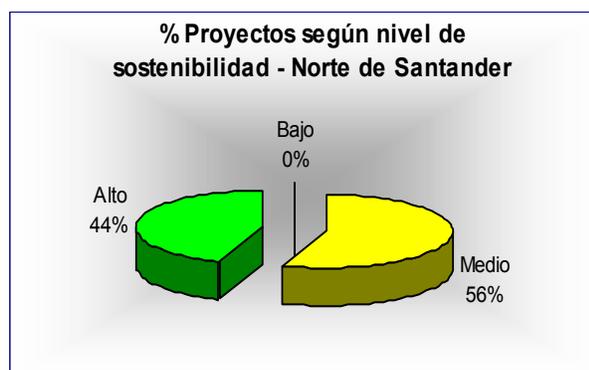
NORTE DE SANTANDER

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
30,1% - 70%	1	11,1%	0	1	0	3,33
70,1% - 100%	8	88,9%	0	4	4	4,06
Total	9		0	5	4	3,98

During Quarter 20, the Regional Office of Norte de Santander undertook the sustainability analysis of 9 projects, having reached a medium rating of 3.98, figure slightly higher than previous quarter.

High sustainability projects show a high relationship with the technical and financial capacity of the operator and also with the levels of organization, levels of knowledge, and communication capabilities of beneficiary communities.

Worth noting are the following projects: NS-0053-1 involving the endowment of a health center within the rural area, and NS-0062



involving the construction of 70 Basic Housing Units in the urban area of the Municipality of Ocaña.

The greatest strength of these two projects is the level of community organization of beneficiaries. On the other hand, the lowest rated Project is NS-0063, Construction of an Aqueduct, its greatest weakness being the low participation of the community.

PUTUMAYO

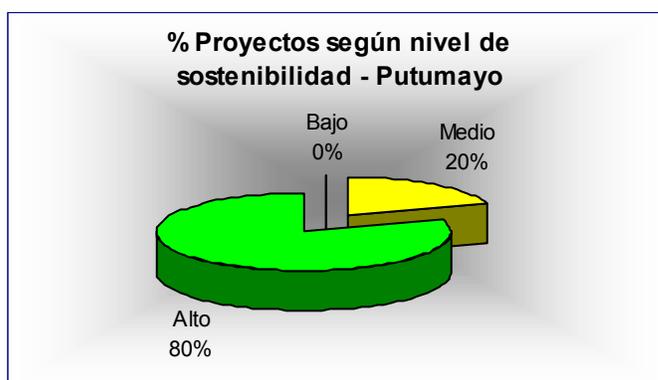
% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
0% - 30%	2	20,%	0	0	2	4,00
70,1% - 100%	8	80%	0	2	6	4,08
Total	10		0	2	8	4,06

Ten (10) projects were evaluated in the regional office of Putumayo, of which 80% have a high sustainability level. The Average Sustainability Rating was 4.06. Hereunder is an analysis by components.

Education and Health: Sustainability and appropriation achievements of projects within these sectors have resulted mainly because the projects are addressed to strengthen programs of the State that are already institutionalized. This fact guarantees a greater sensibility of officials in the face of their own programs and therefore a greater appropriation by them, and also a greater project appropriation by the operator (ICBF, Offices of the Secretaries of Education and Learning institutions).

Weaknesses that may affect project sustainability are the transfer of soft technology, especially the need of counting on qualified and capable manpower enabling to obtain better results in the implementation of the project and its impact; transfer of hard technology as endowment of equipment, inputs and infrastructure that in most cases surpass the capacity of institutional response.

Institutional Strengthening: Two aspects may be referred to in this component; the first has to do with strengthening of regional order institutions, and in this case its sustainability depends on the political will at central level to guarantee the resources required for regional level operation. At a local level, the region operator (Acción Social) has developed some efforts to contribute to the improvement of project sustainability, but said efforts are still fewer than local operation dynamics, therefore they still continue depending on external funding to guarantee a better response from their programs (PU-0045⁶).



The second issue refers to those projects focused on the articulation of public policies. This process is influenced by: the capacity of the program operator to accomplish the sensibility and commitment of entities for local institutionalizing of components of public policy, and the political will of the legislative and executive powers to pass them, in order to guarantee they are included in the budget. At a regional level advances have been achieved especially with the inclusion by the government (legislative and executive bodies) of the public policy PIU and the Plan for Basic Attention (PU-0060 – PU-0061⁷).

⁶ PU-045: Technical and operational strengthening to the Social Solidarity Network of the territorial unit of Putumayo.

⁷ PU-060: Contributing to structuring the participative, integral and sustainable proposals for development and peace at department level, and to the articulation of a municipal public policy in cases of forced displacement at the municipality of Mocoa. PU-061: Strengthening the capability of the health sector to provide assistance to population in situation of internal forced displacement in Mocoa and a proposal for general plans in Putumayo.

Social Infrastructure: An important issue for this type of housing projects is developing complementary projects on food security and/or income generation, as in many occasions this process implies change of domicile that usually involves readjustments or changes in the way of life, especially in the activities developed for their sustenance. Likewise it is necessary to support coordination processes to connect with local programs of the health and education sectors. In the case of the regional office, some complementary programs have been developed in food security altogether with Pastoral Social (PU062⁸) and with the Direction of Department Health, or DASALUD, which enables to improve future sustainability of the project, not only the component of infrastructure, but also regarding the sectors of health, education and food security.

Income Generation: Regarding this sector, its impact rests basically on the continuance of developed processes, mainly of follow-up, assistance, and strengthening productive units with working capital. At present the regional office advances in the consolidation of productive units, at first with entrepreneurial and commercial (value-added) support that has contributed to linking different government actors as is the case of FOMIPYME and not-for-profit institutions such as Caritas Pereira. In relation to working capital for productive units, financial institutions must associate with their local lines of credit, a stage that is under process of consolidation, mainly with Banco Agrario.

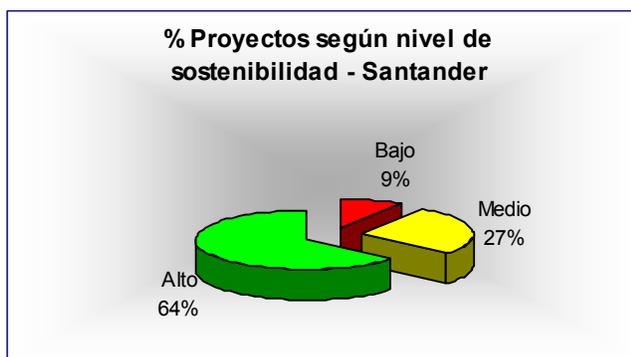
One of the added values that is part of the sustainability of the program has to do with a change of attitude being directed to self-management as the primary step for a proper development, and not only based on assistance as was initially seen by the beneficiaries of the program.

SANTANDER

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
30,1% - 70%	1	4,5%	0	0	1	4,20
70,1% - 100%	21	95,5%	2	6	13	3,95
Total	22		2	6	14	3,96

During the quarter in reference the Regional Office evaluated 22 projects reaching an average level of sustainability of 3.96. Of the total number of projects, 95% is equal to 21 projects that are in its third phase, having obtained a rating of 3.95 and only 1 project in phase 2 obtained a rating of 4.20.

As per components, the first place is for Education and Institutional Strengthening, having obtained the same rating (4.33), followed by Income Generation and Health. Worth noting projects are in Education: SA-052, *Proposal for Strengthening SAT Education*, through which schooling coverage of the *Provincia de García Rovira*, formed by 12 municipalities, increased by 319 new places at school institutions within the region; it is worth mentioning that this process is addressed to peasant youth and that this region having been hit by violence for more than 50 years, SAT is the only development strategy, and to furthermore to make the young stay in their rural areas. Strengthening a SAT supplementary with a Revolving Fund is yet in process of development.



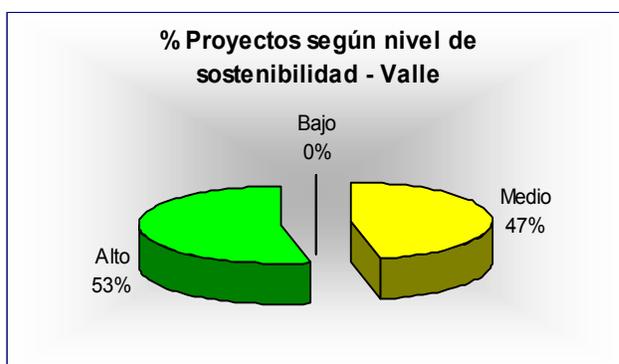
⁸ PU-062: Food and nutrition articulated with food security and psychosocial attention – mental health.

In relation to Income Generation, Agreement SA-085 *Technical and Commercial Strengthening of Artisan Fibers – Luz y Vida, Phase 2*, addressed to guarantee sustainability of a group of 54 women belonging to the Association *Luz y Vida* (28 in forced displacement situation and 26 in vulnerable situation). This Association has been supporting the development of technical abilities for the production of cotton and agave fiber knits, leather goods, and recycled paper, for its further commercialization. An important fact worth mentioning is that in the last Fair of Housing in New York, IOM exhibited a representative sample of products of the Association, which have good quality standards and innovative designs, thus contributing to its sustainability.

VALLE DEL CAUCA

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
30,1% - 70%	2	14,3%	0	1	1	3,85
70,1% - 100%	13	85,7%	0	6	7	3,98
Total	15		0	7	8	3,96

During the quarter being analyzed, 15 projects were evaluated. General sustainability average was 3.96 ranging from 3.22 to 4.75. Of the total number of projects, 47% obtained a Medium sustainability level and the remaining 53% of projects had a High level.



Projects showing medium sustainability level are Social Infrastructure and Health that, first of all, are projects in the construction phase, and secondly, projects in health are being operated by the executing partners that complete their intervention once its implementation is completed.

A 61.11% out of 100% projects correspond to urban areas and 38.89% to rural areas.

Worth mentioning is VA-0093, *Housing improvement at Corregimiento of Bajo*

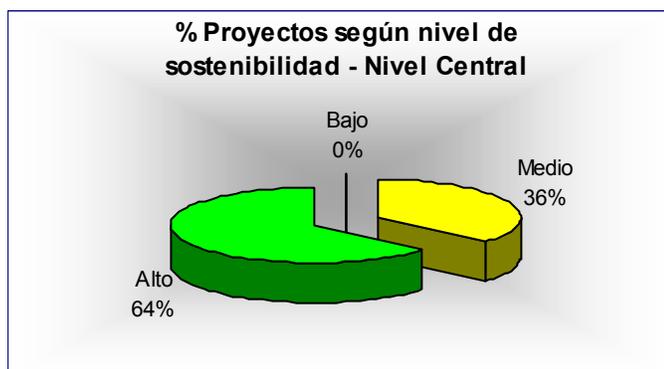
Calima, municipality of Buenaventura, having 4.75 sustainability rating, supported by the participation of the community, the support and strengthening of the process by the Mayor's Office, and the direct contribution by the Governor's Office of Valle del Cauca.

BOGOTÁ – CENTRAL OFFICES

% of project advance	# Projects	% Projects	# Projects per Level of Sustainability			Average Sustainability Rating
			Low	Medium	High	
30,1% - 70%	2	18,2%	0	2	0	3,70
70,1% - 100%	9	81,8%	0	2	7	4,21
Total	11		0	4	7	4,12

At central level, 11 projects were evaluated, 65% of which obtained a high sustainability level. Average sustainability rating was 4.12, slightly higher to previous quarter measuring. Increment in the sustainability rating continues showing the consolidation of the processes generated by those projects.

Sustainability conditions of the projects developed at central level are strengthened by the commitment of the institutions acting as executing partners of works that integrate processes developed by the project to the activities of the institution, appropriating them and enabling its continuance over time.



In the annex may be found the consolidated reports for each Regional Office, showing in detail the measurement of each Project.

5. METHODOLOGY NOTES

The sustainability analysis is centered in three *strategic areas*: Environment, Actors, and Capabilities, from which the 12 criteria come forth, understanding by criteria the different views from which a process or result may be evaluated.

Each Project has a Sustainability Rating (ranging from 1.00 to 5.00) enabling IOM to identify if the project has a Low, Medium or High level of sustainability:

Sustainability Rating	Sustainability Level
1.00 – 2.99	Low
3.00 – 3.99	Medium
4.00 – 5.00	High

Furthermore, IOM has considered different phases of a project, as activities change depending on the phase where project is found. For this reason, and for the design of indicators, three phases of the project have been established according to progress percentage.

Project execution phases	% of project advance (according to duration)
First	0.00% - 30%
Second	30.1% – 70%
Third	70.1% - 100%

Methodology shows some restrictions that must be accounted for during the analysis of obtained results:

- Methodology evaluates the general aspects of the projects, as indicators used in measurements have been standardized to be able to use them within all sub-components.

- Indicators do not measure quantitative results of projects, as measurement and analysis vary according to the particular issues of each project.
- Methodology operates as a system of alert enabling IOM to analyze the general information of each project. More specific indicators must be analyzed for each project in order to extend in the analysis of obtained results through this methodology.

International Organization for Migration
Post-Emergency Assistance to Displaced Groups, Receptor
Communities and Vulnerable Populations Program

EVENTS CALENDAR OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 2005

Region	Date	PROJECT: CODE AND NAME	NATURE / DESCRIPTION OF THE EVENT	PLACE	MUNICIPALITY	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (CHIEF OF MISSION, DEPUTY CHIEF OF MISSION, PROGRAMS DIRECTOR PROGRAM OFFICER)	AID SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE
SANTANDER	2-Nov-05	ID-0069-01: Construction of three multiple homes in Paujil – Caquetá, Santa Rosa – Bolívar and El Tambo – Cauca.	Opening of the Home Multiple Home	Santa Rosa South of Bolívar	Santa Rosa	Program Officer IDP's - Area Specialist	
SANTANDER	19-Nov-05	SA-0074: Construction, donations to and implementation of health programs in the Borrascoso region – Opón , Landazuri municipality.	Opening of the health center in Miralindo	Municipality of Miralindo	Landazuri	Program Officer IDP's - Area Specialist	
CHOCO	25-Oct-05	CH-0037: Strategy for improvement of services in school restaurants based on quality.	Visit to Schooling restaurants improved and benefited of the "Ochard Farming Ecological"	Urban Area and Peripheric Area	Quibdo	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (Chief of Mission /Deputy Chief of Mission, Program Director, Program Officer IDP's)	YES
CHOCO	26-Oct-05	CH-0036: Strengthen the Health Sector's capacity to provide care to internally displaced population in Quibdó and proposal for general plans in Chocó.	Showing of results of the health institutional network area and consolidate commitments	Urban Area - Auditorio of the Tecnologica University of Choco	Quibdo	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (Chief of Mission /Deputy Chief of Mission, Program Director, Program Officer IDP's)	YES
NORTE DE SANTANDER	3-Nov-05	NS-0062: Construction of basic housing units for 70 families members of the IDP association of Ocaña - ASODEPO.	Opening 74 basic units of housing	Ocaña	Ocaña	Chief of Mission / Program Officer IDP's	
NORTE DE SANTANDER	2-Nov-05	NS-0072: Self-construction of basic housing units for displaced and receptor population in the Hermita, Valles del Rodeo II sector in Cúcuta.	Delivers protocolary official of housing	Valles del Rodeo	Cúcuta	Program Officer IDP's	
NORTE DE SANTANDER	4-Nov-05	NS-0073: Construction of 2453 ML of the sewer system network and a residual waters treatment plant in the corregimiento of San Pablo and 46 sanitary units in the veredas El Farache, Quince Letras & Aires del Catatumbo of the Teorama municipality.	Opening of the sewer System in San Pablo	San Pablo	Teorama	Chief of Mission / Program Officer IDP's	Suggest presence Staff AID
INTER REGIONAL	25-Nov-05	ID-0036: Institutional strengthening of the Civil Air Patrol of Bogotá.	Opening of the ophthalmology Unit and ophthalmology Unit in the Guapi's Hospital - Department of Cauca	Guapi- cabecera municipal.	Guapi	Jefe de Misión, Director de Programas o Oficial de Programa IDPs y Especialista del Area de Salud	Andrew Krefft
INTER REGIONAL	18-Nov-05	ID-0076: Health Attention to the displaced population towards the formulation, execution and monitoring of territorial integral plans.	Forum for finalization of project and all its 9 sub projects at National Level (PA-083, PU-061, CA-053, VA-090, SA-086, NS-076, CH-036, HU-033 y CU-038).	Bogotá	Bogotá	Jefe de Misión, Director de Programas o Oficial de Programa IDPs y Especialista del Area de Salud	Andrew Krefft
INTER REGIONAL	29-Nov-05	ID-0050: Adequation of New School Model for the school integration of displaced children-Phase I. ID-0094: Consolidate the Learning Groups Program as a strategy to provide assistance to displaced children in a situation of extreme vulnerability.	Presentation of the program called (Learning Circles) as purpose adequate to attend children and girls displaced.	Ministry of National Education	Bogotá	Chief of Mission , Program Director or Program Officer IDP's	Andrew Krefft
NARIÑO	30-Nov-05	PA-0069: Housing construction process in Los Andes.	Opening and delivery of rural Housing and 63 famyls displaced from Andes Sotomayor Municipality	Sotomayor.	Los Andes Sotomayor.	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (Chief of Mission , Program Officer IDP's, Area Specialist)	
NARIÑO	30-Nov-05	PA-0072: Strengthening the teaching and production model for San Juan Bautista School of los Andes Sotomayor.	Opening of infrastructure of San Juan Bautista's School and endowment of Systems Room	Sotomayor.	Los Andes Sotomayor.	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (Chief of Mission , Program Officer IDP's, Area Specialist)	



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NARIÑO	15-Dec-05	PA-0051: Coffee Growing Support Project- Sustainable Coffe Growing Plan	Opening of infrastructure equipments in coffee farms, start and operation of 10 factorys, asociative of work (communitary dryer machine)	Taminango	Taminango	SUGGESTED ATTENDANCE (Chief of Mission , Program Officer IDP's, Area Specialist)	

El proyecto se socializará en varios países de Europa

Atención a indígenas desde la Casa de Justicia

Intercambiar experiencias que combinen las jurisdicciones indígenas y ordinarias en un protocolo exclusivo que permita dar respuesta a las solicitudes de estas poblaciones, adelanta la Casa de Justicia de Popayán. El proceso se desarrolla con los resguardos de Quitana y Poblazón y en el Cabildo Urbano de los Coconucos.

Como una de sus prioridades la Casa de Justicia de Popayán adelanta acciones tendientes a atender las necesidades de la población indígena de la capital caucana.

Mediante un proyecto piloto a nivel nacional, financiado por la Agencia de Cooperación Internacional Americana, Usaid, la entidad busca conocer las experiencias de la jurisdicción indígena de dos resguardos y un cabildo urbano de Popayán, que permitan establecer puntos de encuentro con las normas de la jurisdicción ordinaria para la solución de sus problemáticas.

"La iniciativa surge a raíz de que en la Casa de Justicia permanentemente se atiende un buen número de personas de la población indígena, que acude a la institución buscando respuestas a situaciones relacionadas con inasistencia alimentaria, problemas de linderos, violencia intrafamiliar y maltrato infantil, entre otras", indicó Samuel Escobar, Coordinador Académico del Proyecto. Ante esto existe en la entidad un interés por entender los pormenores de la jurisdicción de estas etnias, de manera que se encuentren respuestas conjuntas y para no desconocer lo que por las características de su cultura implica el manejo de estas situaciones.

"El proyecto se denomina 'Casa de

Justicia y la jurisdicción especial indígena de los resguardos indígenas de Quintana y Poblazón y el cabildo urbano de los Coconucos en el municipio de Popayán'. A través de este se están intercambiando saberes con los que se pretende establecer un protocolo exclusivo para la atención de asuntos indígenas en esta institución", indicó Samuel Escobar.

En aras de conocer las opiniones de la población y a la vez de ofrecer alternativas de capacitación, la Casa de Justicia viene adelantando una serie de talleres que benefician directamente a más de 400 personas de las poblaciones indígenas ya mencionadas.

"Se realizaron una serie de talleres que nos han servido para conocer las impresiones de las poblaciones indígenas y también para abrir espacios de capacitación en aspectos jurídicos y legislativos, con lo que se ha logrado establecer un respeto mutuo y un conocimiento de ambas jurisdicciones".

Para los funcionarios de la Casa de Justicia de Popayán, la receptividad de las poblaciones indígenas ha sido bastante positiva y ello facilitará que las acciones lleguen a más personas de esta etnia.

"Lo más importante es que ha habido procesos de concertación con las comunidades y el proyecto se ha desarrollado con su aval y sus aportes. Esto nos ha permitido ganar un respeto por parte de las comunidades que, sabemos, redundará en el beneficio de cerca de 6.000 personas que pertenecen a los resguardos y al cabildo en los que se están llevando a cabo las acciones".

Uno de los enfoques de las actividades realizadas por la Casa de Justicia de Popayán es la de enfocar la prevención de la violencia y la promoción



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LA CASA de Justicia de Popayán busca, a través de unos proyectos, establecer puntos de encuentro entre la jurisdicción indígena y la jurisdicción ordinaria para establecer un protocolo de atención de las problemáticas de esta población en esa entidad.

de la no violencia con la familia.

"Existe un trabajo fuerte en esta materia y para ello han servido varios eventos. En este momento estamos en la fase de intervención del proyecto, para lo cual contamos con un grupo de profesionales, entre ellos una trabajadora social, un abogado especial en asuntos étnicos y un asistente indígena que facilitan y contribuyen al cumplimiento del proceso y el próximo 26 de julio se llevará a cabo un taller de esta temática.

Visión internacional

Parte de las acciones que se llevan a cabo para cumplir estos propósitos, incluye la realización de un video mediante el cual la Casa de Justicia de Popayán pretende socializar los alcances del proceso en diferentes países de Europa.

"El proyecto también incluye la realización de un programa llamado 'Con el mundo en la región', que presentará el compendio de experiencias que se han vivido en el desarrollo del proyecto. Este trabajo se llevará a cabo en Bélgica y otros siete países de Europa, los que están interesados en conocer más sobre el proyecto y las acciones que en esta materia hemos llevado a cabo", indicó el Coordinador Académico.

En Mocoa y Puerto Asís, Putumayo, también se han puesto en marcha estas iniciativas que tuvieron su cuna en la capital caucana.



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Crece el Instituto Pedro Grau y Arola

El 25 de agosto se inauguran nuevas obras en el Instituto Diocesano Pedro Grau y Arola, ubicado en el barrio Obrero de Quibdó.

Los 1.400 estudiantes de la zona norte de Quibdó (estudiantes del colegio y de diez escuelas anexas) podrán utilizar un módulo técnico científico de 525 metros cuadrados en tres niveles. En el primero funcionarán laboratorios de física y química; en los dos restantes los talleres de metalistería y ebanistería.

De igual manera, se concluyó el cerramiento perimetral, se instalaron puertas de acceso y se dotó e instaló



Aspecto del módulo técnico científico de tres niveles del Instituto Pedro Grau.

la sala de informática con quince equipos de cómputo y tres impresoras.

En total se invirtieron 374 millones de pesos, \$336 millones de USAID-OIM y \$38 millones de la Diócesis de Quibdó.

Entregaron centro de salud a la comunidad

Con la presencia de autoridades de Tumaco y el representante de la Usaid (Agencia de los Estados Unidos para el Desarrollo Internacional), Andrew Krefft, se entregó a la comunidad de Tumaco el nuevo centro de salud Viento Libre.

El alcalde Nilo del Castillo Torres destacó la participación de la Usaid en el proyecto y el apoyo de Andrew Krefft, quien estuvo en el Puerto en 1976, como director del Plan Padrino.

El mandatario local dijo que los habitantes de este sector contarán con una infraestructura adecuada para atender la demanda de la población, especialmente de los desplazados.

Del Castillo Torres reiteró a la comunidad el compromiso de seguir

colaborando con la comunidad de escasos recursos, a pesar de las limitaciones en que se encuentra el municipio con la Ley 550.

Por su parte, Andrew Krefft precisó que "para Estado Unidos es muy importante haber aunado esfuerzos con la Alcaldía, la Empresa Social del Estado, representada por el centro Divino Niño; la asociación Luna Roja y la Organización Internacional para las Migraciones, para la construcción de esta importante obra que beneficiará a las personas que han tenido que abandonar sus tierras por causa de la violencia y quienes podrán contar con el acceso al servicio básico de salud".

Enfatizó que esta es una de las formas como el gobierno de los Estados Unidos, a través de la Usaid, respalda a Colombia



El centro de salud de Viento Libre atenderá a la comunidad de escasos recursos, especialmente a la población desplazada que no tiene acceso a los servicios básicos en salud.

en el restablecimiento de las poblaciones que han sido víctimas de la violencia.

A la inauguración asistieron también representantes de la OIM,

secretaría de la Salud municipal, ESE Divino Niño, Programa Luna Roja, Pastoral Social, Red de Solidaridad Social y monseñor Gustavo Girón Higueta.

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: _FUNDACION PICACHOS

Prepared By: Alexandra Navarrete Chacón

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: _CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: First Level Dressmaking

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 9246 Textile technology training 14.2801 textile sciences and engineering
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 122/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 21/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 387 (Exchange rate US 2324)

Trainee 15 persons

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 15

Trainer Provider Name: _Odeilda Paredes Perea. Sena Regional Caquetá.

Trainer Provider Complete Address _Kilómetro 3 vía aeropuerto

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Project / Activity Name: CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: _Course on basic confections

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 9246 Textile technology training 14.2801 textile sciences and engineering.

See FOS document for reference

Start Date:8/Jun/ 2005

End Date: 30/Jul/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 387 (Exchange rate US 2324)

Trainee 12 persons

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0

Women: 12

Trainer Provider Name Odeilda Paredes Perea. Sena Regional Caquetá.

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Project / Activity Name: _CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: Course of confections women slacks

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 9246 Textile technology training 14.2801 textile sciences and engineering

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 01/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 30/Jul/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 387 (Exchange rate US 2324)

Trainee 15 persons

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 15

Trainer Provider Name:Odeilda Paredes Perea. Sena Regional Caquetá

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Kilómetro 3 vía aeropuerto

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Project / Activity Name: CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: Basic Cooking Course

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6040 foot preparation. 12.0505 foot preparation/professional cooking/kitchen assistant

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 15/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 15/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 903.61

Trainee 27 persons

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 27

Trainer Provider Name: Centro Multisectorial SENA-Caquetá

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Kilómetro 3 via al aeropuerto

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In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: _FUNDACION PICACHOS

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Date Prepared: October 30, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: Course integral farms in Amazons

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6420 Farm Management 10104
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 15/08/2005 **End Date:** 15/09/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 1.936,32

Trainee 26 personas

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 11 **# Women:** 15

Trainer Provider Name: Convenio Fonade-SENA-Fundación Picachos

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 12 No 19-48

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Date Prepared: October 3, 2005.

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Project / Activity Name: CA-046 OPEN DOORS SCHOOL BELLO HORIZONTE.

Name of Training: FIRST LEVEL OF MICRO-ENTERPRISES

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area: 3650 General Marketing. 52.1401
Marketing/Marketing Management General

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 05/AUG/2005 **End Date:** 20/SEP/ 2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 903.61

Trainee 31 persons

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 4 **# Women:** 27

Trainer Provider Name: Centro Multisectorial SENA- Caquetá

Trainer Provider Complete Address Kilómetro 3 vía al aeropuerto Escuela Bello Horizonte

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Governor's Office of Cauca

Prepared By: _HERNAN CIFUENTES R

Date Prepared: October 11, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: CU-0039 Basic sanitation and improvement housing in Popayán and Buenos Aires__

Name of Training: HEALTHY HOUSING AND SELF-CONSTRUCTION

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 4020 Housing 19.0601 Housing and Human Environments General

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: September 5, 2005 **End Date:** November 25, 2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 5.652,17

Trainee : 153

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 93 **# Women:** 60

Trainer Provider Name : SENA CAUCA

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 4 # 2 – 80 Popayán - Cauca

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Corporación Juntos Construyendo Futuro

Prepared By: Juan de Jesus Rangel Vargas

Date Prepared: September 30th 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: CH-0037 Contribution to the Improvement of Food and Nutritional Situation 3,157 Children

Name of Training: ASSOCIATIVE AND ENTREPRENEURIAL MANAGEMENT

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area):

See FOS documents for reference

Start Date: 16/07/2005 **End Date:** 18/08/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): USD 1287,06

Trainee: 91

Trainee: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 12 **# Women:** 79

Trainer Provider Name: SERVICIO NACIONAL DE APRENDIZAJE SENA

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 1 No. 28-71 Quibdó - Chocó

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Corporación Juntos Construyendo Futuro

Prepared By: Juan de Jesus Rangel Vargas

Date Prepared: September 30th 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: CH-0037 Contribution to the Improvement of Food and Nutritional Situation 3,157 Children

Name of Training: ASSOCIATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area):

See FOS documents for reference

Start Date: 22/08/2005 **End Date:** 19/09/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): USD 793,73

Trainee: 64

Trainee: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 # Women: 64

Trainer Provider Name: SERVICIO NACIONAL DE APRENDIZAJE SENA

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 1 No. 28-71 Quibdó - Chocó

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: FUNDACIÓN DEL ALTO MAGDALENA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: HU-0031 Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila.

Name of Training: Cooking in General

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 13/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 30/Jul/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 1.013 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 19

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 13

Trainer Provider Name: Consultant Gerardo Henao

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 14 A N° 6 - 28 Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: FUNDACIÓN DEL ALTO MAGDALENA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: HU-0031 Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila.

Name of Training: Confectionery and Pastry making

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 13/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 14/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 947.8 (1 USD = \$\$ 2.300)

Trainee: 18

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 9 **# Women:** 9

Trainer Provider Name: Consultant Ricardo Herrera

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 14 A N° 6 - 28 Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: FUNDACIÓN DEL ALTO MAGDALENA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0031 Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila.

Name of Training: Dressmaking

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: June 13, 2005 **End Date:** July 15, 2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 1.013 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 16

Instruction _____

Travel _____

Men: 0 **# Women:** 16

Trainer Provider Name: Consultant Mildred Bedon

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 14 a N° 6 - 28 Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Workshop for reformulation and contextualization of Institutional Education Projects (PEI).

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 10/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars):3.999 **1 USD = \$\$ 2.300**

Trainee: 44

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 24 **# Women:** 20

Trainer Provider Name: Corporación Horizonte Humano, Consultants Orlando Guzmán and Norma Piedad Lavao

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 21 No. 1E – 22 Apto. 306 Bloque B - Edificio Alcalá - Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training for Cacao Cropping and Handling

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference: 5050 Education Development 13.0101 General Education

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 11/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 1.143 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 14

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 12 **# Women:** 2

Trainer Provider Name: Consultant Orlando Moncaleano

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 47 No. 7-70C1 M3, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10 de 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training in Cattle-Raising

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 12/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 3.119 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 40

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 32 **# Women:** 8

Trainer Provider Name: Center of Technological Services for Cattle, Consultants Lucas Tovar, Maribel Perez and Juan Pablo Castaño.

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 6 No. 3-44, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training in Pig-raising

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 15/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 19/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 2.327 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 11

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 5 **# Women:** 6

Trainer Provider Name: Centro de Servicios Tecnológicos Ganaderos Consultant Lucas Tovar

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 6C No. 26-05, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training in Pisciculture Management

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 12/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 861 **1 USD = \$\$ 2.300**

Trainee: 7

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 1

Trainer Provider Name: Centro de Servicios Tecnológicos Ganaderos Consultant Carlos Oreste Quintero

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 7 No. 22-36, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training in Apiculture

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 12/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 1,087 1 USD = \$\$ 2,300

Trainee: 14

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 10 **# Women:** 4

Trainer Provider Name: Cooperative of Apicultures, Consultant Ana Morena Yunda

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 10 No. 1H-1, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training for Integral Farm Management

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 16/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 19/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 1.331 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 10

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 4

Trainer Provider Name: Center of Technological Services for Cattle Consultant Henry Cardozo

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 8F No. 27-18, Neiva – Huila

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Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Technical Training in Coffee Handling

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 05/Sep/2005 **End Date:** 07/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 626 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 35

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 19 **# Women:** 16

Trainer Provider Name: Center of Technological Services - Consultant Jose Ricardo Caquimbo – Coffee Growers Committee of Huila

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Avenida 26 (Carrera 7) No. 49-176, Neiva – Huila

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE COOPERACION PARA LA AGRICULTURA - IICA

Prepared By: IOM – REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA

Date Prepared: OCTOBER 10, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 agriculture schools in the department of Huila, institutions involved in the production and rural territorial development.

Name of Training: Training to Identify Weaknesses, Strengths, Risks, and Opportunities (DOFA) for the implementation of productive and education projects.

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 6530 Community Development 13.0101 General Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 29/Aug/2005 **End Date:** 31/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): 2.919 1 USD = \$\$ 2.300

Trainee: 35

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 21 **# Women:** 14

Trainer Provider Name: Consultant Ricardo Rodríguez

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 42 No. 64A-45, Bogotá, D.C.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Fundación Catatumbo (FUNDESCAT)

Prepared By: José Luis Ramírez Ospina

Date Prepared: September 28, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: NS-068. Alliances for Local and Regional Development through the implementation of Productive Solidarity Groups Focused on the Exploitation of Clay

Name of Training: Basic Clays

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 50.0711 Ceramic Arts and Ceramics
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Aug/2005 **End Date:** _07/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 1.071.5

Trainee: 34

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 28

Trainer Provider Name: FUNDESCAT -SENA

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 1 # 22-79 El Rosal, Cúcuta Norte de Santander.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: PASTORAL SOCIAL – HUMAN MOBILITY)

Prepared By: Janer Castillo – Project Coordinator

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: Entrepreneurial Training.

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5093 Business Education 13.1303 Business Teacher Education
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 30/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 30/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 476.00 Exchange rate USD \$ 2300

Trainee: 36

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 8 **# Women:** 28

Trainer Provider Name: Pastoral Social Pasto - Jairo Cadena

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Cra 25 No. 16-74

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: PASTORAL SOCIAL – HUMAN MOBILITY)

Prepared By: Ana Victoria Muñoz

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: : Culture of savings

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5093 Business Education13.1303 Business Teacher Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 22/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 22/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 174,00 Exchange rate US 2300

Trainee: 36

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 8 **# Women:** 28

Trainer Provider Name: Pastoral Social Pasto - Jairo Cadena

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Cra 25 No. 16-74

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: PASTORAL SOCIAL – HUMAN MOBILITY)

Prepared By: Ana Victoria Muñoz

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: De-myth of the term ‘displaced’ – personal growth

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 1700 General Psychology 42.0101 Psychology General
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 08/Jul/2005 **End Date:** 09/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 239.00 Exchange rate US 2300

Trainee: 36

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 8 **# Women:** 28

Trainer Provider Name: Pastoral Social Pasto - Maria del Carmen Bravo

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Cra 25 No. 16-74

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Pastoral Social Tumaco (Nariño)

Prepared By: Janer Castillo – Project Coordinator

Date Prepared: October 7, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: Artisan fishing (preparation and maintenance of fishing tools)

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): Fisheries - Salt Water 3.0101 Natural Resources / General Preservation
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 19/Jun/2005 **End Date:** 28/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US\$ 282.6

Trainee: 20

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 11 **# Women:** 9

Trainer Provider Name José Bertaví Reina - Independent Professional

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Centro Catequístico. Calle Obando – Diagonal Hotel las Lajas. Municipality of Tumaco.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Pastoral Social Tumaco (Nariño)

Prepared By: Janer Castillo – Project Coordinator

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: Tropical fruit transformation

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5271 VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL 13.0101
GENERAL EDUCATION
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 18/06/2005 **End Date:** 27/08/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 304.35

Trainee: 30

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 24

Trainer Provider Name: Juan Carlos Angulo – Independent Professional

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Centro Catequístico. Calle Obando – Diagonal Hotel las Lajas. Municipio de Tumaco.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Pastoral Social Tumaco (Nariño)

Prepared By: Janer Castillo – Project Coordinator

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: Handling wood

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5271 VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL 13.0101
GENERAL EDUCATION
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 17/JUN/2005 **End Date:** 26/AUG/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 391.3

Trainee: 30

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 13 **# Women:** 17

Trainer Provider Name: Horacio Alejandro Ortiz – Independent Professional

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Centro Catequístico. Calle Obando – Diagonal Hotel las Lajas. Municipality de Tumaco.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Pastoral Social Tumaco (Nariño)

Prepared By: Janer Castillo – Project Coordinator

Date Prepared: October 3, 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA0058: Follow-up of Income Generation projects for families in displacement situation in Pasto - Tumaco

Name of Training: Social-entrepreneurial training

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5093 BUSINESS 13.1303 Business Teacher Education
EDUCATION

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 17/Jun/2005 **End Date:** 26/Aug/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 391.3

Trainee: 80

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 30 **# Women:** 50

Trainer Provider Name: Horacio Alejandro Ortiz – Independent Professional

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Centro Catequístico, Calle Obando – Diagonal Hotel las Lajas. Municipality of Tumaco.

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Health Institute Department of Nariño

Prepared By: Mónica Enríquez

Date Prepared: 26 September 2005

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.

Project / Activity Name: PA-00082 Strengthening of Health in 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy

Name of Training: Primary Mental Health Attention Network

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): Physical Education 31.0501 Health and Physical Education
General
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 4/08/2005 **End Date:** 4/08/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): . US 5.217

Trainee: 36

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 30

Trainer Provider Name: Maria Cristina de Taborda – Ministru pf Social Protection

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Club Colombia Calle 16 A No. 40-66 Santa Ana

THANK YOU!

In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Institute of Health - Department of Nariño

Prepared By: Mónica Enríquez

Date Prepared: 26 September 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA-00082 Strengthening of Health in 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy

Name of Training: Workshop in Citizen Oversight: Citizen Oversight and Social Participation

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): Population Control 45.0501 Demography and Population Studies
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 12/09/2005 **End Date:** 30/09/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US: 2.000,00 Exchange rate USD\$ 2.300

Trainee: 11

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 5

Trainer Provider Name: Diego Ocaña – Agreement Chamber of Commerce of Pasto – Casals and Red Departamental de Control Social of Nariño

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 18 No. 28-84

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In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: Institute of Health of the Department of Nariño

Prepared By: Mónica Enríquez

Date Prepared: 26 September 2005

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Project / Activity Name: PA-00082 Strengthening of Health in 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy

Name of Training: Health Home

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5110 Health Education 13.1307 Health Teacher Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 21/Sep/2005 **End Date:** 23/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 700,00 Exchange rate USD\$ 2.300

Trainee: 39

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 6 **# Women:** 33

Trainer Provider Name: Sanitation Supervisor IDSN: Luis Revelo, Eng. Marcela Velasco, Eng. Jhony Narvaez.

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Institute of Health Department of Nariño Cra 29 Cls14 y 15 Plazuela Bombona

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Name of Implementing Partner: Health Institute Department of Nariño

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Project / Activity Name: PA-00082 Strengthening of Health in 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy

Name of Training: Healthy Home

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5110 Health Education 13.1307 Health Teacher Education

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 28/Sep/2005 **End Date:** 30/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 700.00 Exchange rate USD\$ 2.300

Trainee: 22

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 10 **# Women:** 12

Trainer Provider Name: Sanitation Supervisor IDSN: Luis Revelo, Eng. Marcela Velasco, Eng. Jhony Narvaez.

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Health Institute Department of Nariño Cra 29 Cls14 y 15 Plazuela Bombona

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Name of Implementing Partner: Health Institute Department of Nariño

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Name of Training: Healthy Home

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5110 Health Education 13.1307 Health Teacher Education

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Start Date: 28/Sep/2005 **End Date:** 30/Sep/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 700.00 Exchange rate USD\$ 2.300

Trainee: 18

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 5 **# Women:** 13

Trainer Provider Name: Sanitation Supervisor IDSN: Luis Revelo, Eng. Marcela Velasco, Eng. Jhony Narvaez.

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Health Institute Department of Nariño Cra 29 Cls14 y 15 Plazuela Bombona

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In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: **UNIVERSIDAD DE NARIÑO - CESUN**
Prepared By: **MARIO RICARDO CAMPAÑA ORTEGA, MD, Project Coordinator**
Date Prepared: **SEPTEMBER 28, 2005**

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.

Project / Activity Name: **Project PA-0083 “Strengthening the health sector capacity for attention to population in situation of displacement with respect to age, gender and ethnic group in the Municipality of Pasto”.**

Name of Training: **Training in matters of Health to population in displacement situation**

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 5271 VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL 13.0101
GENERAL EDUCATION

See FOS document for reference

Start Date: **07/Jul 2005**

End Date: **13/Sep/2005**

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): **US 2.735**

Trainee: **52**

Instruction : **Does not apply**

Travel: **Does not apply**

Men: **10** # Women: **42**

Trainer Provider Name: **Center of Health Studies - CESUN Universidad de Nariño**

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Ciudadela Universitaria Torobajo Bloque 7 Telf 7312283

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In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: IMEBU- INSTITUTO MUNICIPAL DE EMPLEO DE BUCARAMANGA

Prepared By: CAROLINA CADENA PILONIETA

Date Prepared: 7 OCTOBER 2005

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Project / Activity Name: SA-0066 PROMOTION FORMAL EMPLOYMENT

Name of Training: FLAT MACHINE OPERATORS

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 9220 Other Special Training 99.9999
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 25/MAY/2005 **End Date:** 25/JUL/ 2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 12.840

Trainee: 35

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 35

Trainer Provider Name: Corporación Centro de Desarrollo del Sector de Confecciones Santander

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Carrera 21 No 31-19- Bucaramanga

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In-Country Training Data

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Project / Activity Name: SA-0066 PROMOTION FORMAL EMPLOYMENT

Name of Training: ASSISTANT CUTTING AND REINFORCEMENT LEATHER

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 9220 Other Special Training 99.9999
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 25/05/2005 End Date: 25/07/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US\$ 15.250

Trainee: 34

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 34

Trainer Provider Name: Fundación Centro de Desarrollo Productivo del Sector del Cuero

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 24 No 23 – 58 Bucaramanga

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Name of Implementing Partner: OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH OF BARRANCABERMEJA

Prepared By: CAROLINA CADENA PILONIETA

Date Prepared: 7 OCTOBER 2005

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Project / Activity Name: SA-0075 STRENGTHENING LOCAL CAPABILITY FOR ATTENTION TO DISEASES PREVAILING IN INFANCY – AIEPI – IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF BARRANCABERMEJA.

Name of Training: COURSE OF LOCAL AGENTS

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 4414 Public Health 51.2201 Public Health General
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 28/AUG/2005 **End Date:** 31/AUG/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 3.986

Trainee: 29

Instruction : Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 1 **# Women:** 28

Trainer Provider Name: FUNDACIÓN ALEGRIA – IMPLEMENTER JOVANA ALEXANDRA OCAMPO CAÑAS

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 52 No 27-76 Barrancabermeja

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In-Country Training Data

Name of Implementing Partner: OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH OF BARRANCABERMEJA

Prepared By: CAROLINA CADENA PILONIETA

Date Prepared: 7 OCTOBER 2005

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Project / Activity Name: SA-0075 STRENGTHENING LOCAL CAPABILITY FOR ATTENTION TO DISEASES PREVAILING IN INFANCY – AIEPI – IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF BARRANCABERMEJA.

Name of Training: _COURSE COMMUNITY AGENTS MOTHERS FAMI

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 4414 Public Health 51.2201 Public Health General
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 17/SEP/ 2005 **End Date:** 20/SEP/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 3.855

Trainee: 32

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 0 **# Women:** 32

Trainer Provider Name: FUNDACIÓN ALEGRIA – FACILITADORA JOVANA ALEXANDRA OCAMPO CAÑAS

Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 52 No 27-76 Barrancabermeja

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Prepared By: CAROLINA CADENA PILONIETA

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Name of Training: CLINIC COURSE

Training Type (circle the one that applies):

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

Field of Study (enter a general subject area): 4414 Public Health 51.2201 Public Health General
See FOS document for reference

Start Date: 13/07/2005 **End Date:** 19/07/2005

Estimated Total Cost (in US Dollars): US 4.618

Trainee: 28

Instruction: Does not apply

Travel: Does not apply

Men: 10 **# Women:** 18

Trainer Provider Name: FUNDACIÓN ALEGRIA – FACILITADORA JOVANA
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Trainer Provider Complete Address: Calle 52 No 27-76 Barrancabermeja

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Code	Project Name	Component	Trainings made (themes)	Kind of trainings (seminar/ workshop/lessons/another - specify)	Training beneficiaries	Description	Duration
REGIONAL OFFICE CAQUETA							
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	Basic Course in Dressmaking Group 1	Job training	0 Men 15 Women Total 15	General basic course in dressmaking	35 hours
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	Basic Course in Confections	Job training	0 Men 12 Women Total 12	Basic principles in confection	30 hours
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	Course of Confection for Women Slacks	Job training	0 Men 15 Women Total 15	Cutting and confection of women slacks	30 hours
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	Basic Cooking Course	Workshop	0 Men 27 Women Total 27	Basic cooking principles	15 hours
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	Course of Integral Farm in the Amazons	Job training	11 Men 15 Women Total 26	Learning and handling integral farms	30 hours
CA0046	School Open Doors Bello Horizonte	Education & Coexistence	First level of micro-enterprises	Job training	4 Men 27 Women Total 31	Basic principles in computers	
REGIONAL OFFICE CAUCA							
CU-039	Basic sanitation and housing improvement in Popayán and Aires	Social Infrastructure & Housing	Healthy Housing and self-construction	Theoretical-practical Workshops	93 Men 60 Women Total 153	Healthy Housing, culture of water, preservation of natural resources, handling of waste, and self-construction	240 hours
REGIONAL OFFICE CHOCO							
CH0037	Strategy for improvement of quality service at school restaurants	Health	Association and entrepreneurial management	Workshop	12 Men 79 Women Total 91	Training in strengthening of parents committees and operators to obtain resources for the operation of school restaurants. Further strengthening of the administrative operations for each group.	120 hours
CH0037	Strategy for improvement of quality service at school restaurants	Health	Associations and promotion	Workshop	0 Men 64 Women Total 64	Adequate preparation of food, preparation of menus or balanced diets, and assistance in quality services.	180 hours
REGIONAL OFFICE HUILA							
HU-0031	Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila	Income Generation	General Cooking	Workshop	5 Men 11 Women Total 16	Preparation of native food and special dishes for restaurants.	120 hours
HU-0031	Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila	Income Generation	Pastries and Confectionery	Workshop	10 Men 9 Women Total 19	Preparation and decoration of pastries, cakes, and other flour products.	120 hours
HU-0031	Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila	Income Generation	Dressmaking	Workshop	0 Men 18 Women Total 18	Cutting and confection of garments	120 hours
HU-0034	Program for the Creation and Strengthening of Productive Projects for Displaced Population in the Department of Huila	Education & Coexistence	First workshop to reformulate and contextualize Institutional Learning Projects	Workshop	24 Men 20 Women Total 44	Training on current norms and procedures for reformulation of a learning project	24 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical training in Growing and Handling of Cacao	Workshop	12 Men 2 Women Total 14	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	32 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Cattle-raising	Workshop	31 Men 9 Women Total 40	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	40 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Pig-breeding	Workshop	5 Men 6 Women Total 11	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	40 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Handling of Fish	Workshop	6 Men 1 Women Total 7	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	40 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Bee-Handling	Workshop	9 Men 4 Women Total 13	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	40 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Managing an Integral Farm	Workshop	6 Men 4 Women Total 10	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	32 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Technical Training in Coffee handling	Workshop	19 Men 16 Women Total 35	Training in classroom and visit to the field for appropriation of new concepts on the productive project	16 hours
HU-0034	HU-0034 Strengthening of 10 schools of agriculture of the department of Huila as institutions linked to production and rural territorial development	Education & Coexistence	Training in identification of weaknesses, strengths, threats, and opportunities (DOFA) for the implementation of productive and learning projects	Workshop	21 Men 14 Women Total 35	Seminar-workshop on identification of endogenous and exogenous variables that influence project development	24 hours
REGIONAL OFFICE NORTE DE SANTANDER							
NS-0068	Alliances for local and regional development of the department of Norte de Santander, through the implementation of productive solidarity groups	Income Generation	Basic Workshop in Clay	Workshop	6 Men 28 Women Total 34	Basic knowledge of clay, processes of extraction of raw materials, processes to mix and manufacture bricks	60 hours
REGIONAL OFFICE NARIÑO							
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Entrepreneurial Training	Training for employment	8 Men 28 Women Total 36	Training workshop on minimum tools for business management. Managing of Accounts and Costs.	27 Hours

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PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Culture of Savings	Workshop	8 Men 28 Women Total 36	Strategies to promote culture of savings	15 Hours
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Personal Growth	Workshop	8 Men 28 Women Total 36	Development of personal abilities	15 hours
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Artisan Fishing	Training for employment	11 Men 9 Women Total 20	Preparation and maintenance of artisan fishing tools. Practical methods to prepare artisan fishing tools	36 Hours
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Transformation of Tropical Fruits	Training for employment	6 Men 24 Women Total 30	Theoretical-practical workshop on manipulation, selection, collection and transformation of fruits.	36 Hours
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Handling of Wood	Training for employment	13 Men 17 Women Total 30	Treatment of wood, cutting, types of wood, etc	36 Hours
PA-0058-1	Follow-up to Income Generation Projects among Families in Displacement Situation	Income Generation	Social-entrepreneurial training	Training for employment	30 Men 50 Women Total 80	Development of entrepreneurial tools	20 Hours
PA-0082	Health Strengthening of 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy	Health	Primary Attention Network in Mental Health	Seminar - Workshop	6 Men 30 Women Total 36	Creation of primary network of Mental Health (articulation of persons, inter-institutional and inter-sectors in matters of mental health)	24 Hours
PA-0082	Health Strengthening of 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy	Health	Workshop on Citizen Control - Citizen Overseeing and Social Participation	Seminar - Workshop	6 Men 5 Women Total 11	Social control and citizen oversight of health services provided to population in displacement situation	20 Hours
PA-0082	Health Strengthening of 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy	Health	Healthy Housing	Workshop	6 Men 33 Women Total 39	Training in hygiene techniques at home	24 Hours
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PA-0082	Health Strengthening of 12 Municipalities of Nariño through the Family Health Strategy	Health	Healthy Housing	Workshop	5 Men 13 Women Total 18	Training in hygiene techniques at home	24 Hours
PA-0083	Strengthening the health sector capacity for assistance to population in forced internal displacement situation in Pasto and proposals for general plan in Nariño	Health	Training in Health Matters for population in displacement situation	Workshop	10 Men 42 Women Total 52	Workshops on prevention and control of diseases	15 Hours
REGIONAL OFFICE SANTANDER							
SA-066	Promotion and Training in Formal Employment	Income Generation	Flat machine operators	Short theoretical-practical course	0 Men 35 Women Total 35	Operator of flat machine and filleting machine in semi-qualified manpower for companies of the sector of confections	390 hours
SA-066	Promotion and Training in Formal Employment	Income Generation	Assistants in cutting and reinforcement	Short theoretical-practical course	0 Men 34 Women Total 34	Assistant in cutting and reinforcement for semi-qualified manpower for companies of the shoe sector	300 hours
SA-075	Strengthening the local capacity for assistance to Infancy Prevalent Diseases - AIEPI	Health	Course for Local Agents	Workshop	1 Men 28 Women Total 29	Community course within the AIEPI Strategy for addressed to training of Community Agents.	32 hours
SA-075	Strengthening the local capacity for assistance to Infancy Prevalent Diseases - AIEPI	Health	Course for Community Care Mothers	Workshop	0 Men 32 Women Total 32	Community course within the AIEPI Strategy for addressed to selection and training of Community Care Mothers	32 Hours
SA-075	Strengthening the local capacity for assistance to Infancy Prevalent Diseases - AIEPI	Health	Clinic Course	Workshop	10 Men 18 Women Total 28	Community course within the AIEPI Strategy for addressed to training of medical staff	56 Hours