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**REPORT OF THE SIXTY-FOURTH MEETING OF THE PRESIDING OFFICERS
OF THE REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON WOMEN
IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN**

Virtual meeting, 8 and 9 February 2023



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A. ATTENDANCE AND ORGANIZATION OF WORK

Place and date of the meeting

1. The Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean held their sixty-fourth meeting virtually on 8 and 9 February 2023.

Attendance¹

2. The meeting was attended by representatives of the following member countries in their capacity as Presiding Officers: Argentina, Barbados, Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Honduras, Mexico, Peru, Plurinational State of Bolivia, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and Uruguay.

3. Also attending were representatives of the following member countries of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC): Brazil, Canada, Dominica, El Salvador, Germany, Grenada, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Portugal, Saint Lucia, Spain, Suriname and Trinidad and Tobago.

Chair

4. The Presiding Officers, as elected at the fifteenth session of the Regional Conference, were as follows:

<u>Chair:</u>	Argentina
<u>Vice-Chairs:</u>	Barbados
	Bolivia (Plurinational State of)
	Chile
	Colombia
	Costa Rica
	Cuba
	Dominican Republic
	Ecuador
	Honduras
	Mexico
	Peru
	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
	Uruguay
	Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)

¹ See annex 4.

B. AGENDA

5. The Presiding Officers adopted the following agenda:
 1. Adoption of the agenda.
 2. Reports by the countries on the actions planned for the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment.
 3. Report on the Regional Fund in support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements.
 4. Special session: regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women.
 5. Other matters.
 6. Consideration and adoption of agreements.

C. SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

6. At the opening session, statements were made by José Manuel Salazar-Xirinachs, Executive Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC); María-Noel Vaeza, Regional Director for the Americas and the Caribbean of the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN-Women); Ayelén Mazzina, Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina, in her capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean; and María del Carmen Squeff, Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Argentina to the United Nations and Vice-Chair of the Bureau of the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women designated by the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States.

7. The Executive Secretary of ECLAC said that the gender digital divide excluded women and girls from strategic areas of education and the labour market. The coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic had highlighted the unequal burden of unpaid care work borne by women and the digital and connectivity challenges facing the region. ECLAC had recommended supporting inclusive digital transformation processes, but there was a need to redouble efforts aimed at digital skills development and focus on the education system to increase women's participation in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). He emphasized that the governments of the region, through the Buenos Aires Commitment, had pledged to promote intersectoral public policies that included affirmative action to foster women's and girls' participation in and continuation and completion of education in STEM. Lastly, he said that the meeting was particularly important because its outcome would constitute the region's contribution at the global level at the sixty-seventh session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

8. The Regional Director for the Americas and the Caribbean of UN-Women said that the meeting of the Presiding Officers was important for following up on the Buenos Aires Commitment and for the transition towards a care society. The sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women offered a significant opportunity to define a present and future in which technology contributed to transforming social norms, raising women's voices, combating online harassment and hate speech, preventing the perpetuation of algorithm-driven prejudice and furthering equitable distribution of the

benefits of digitalization. As women's inclusion in digital sectors created quality jobs and provided multiple benefits, their participation and leadership in those sectors should be encouraged. She also noted the correlation between online and real-life gender-based violence and reiterated that both must be eliminated.

9. The Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina, in her capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean, said that the gender and diversity agenda was a priority issue for her country and that her government had implemented and funded several public policies to address inequalities and create a more equitable, inclusive and free society with less violence. The incorporation of a gender perspective provided intrinsic benefits for the economy, education, health and sustainable development. At the meeting of the Presiding Officers, work would be done in three areas: reports by the countries on the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment, the special regional consultation session prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women and the report on the Regional Fund in support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements. In that regard, she hoped that effective measures would be discussed for the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment, that a strong declaration that included the specific concerns of the region would be adopted and allow a unified vision to be presented at the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, and that funding would continue for the Regional Fund.

10. The Ambassador and Permanent Representative of Argentina to the United Nations and Vice-Chair of the Bureau of the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women designated by the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States provided a briefing on the preparations for the next session of the Commission and mentioned the role of Argentina as a member of its Bureau, representing the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States. The Buenos Aires Commitment was the main input of the Group, which was awaiting the outcomes of the meeting of the Presiding Officers to advance in the coordination of a unified position for the zero draft of the declaration by the ministers and high-level authorities of the national machineries for the advancement of women in Latin America and the Caribbean to be presented at that session, the first reading of the text and the next stages of the negotiation process.

Reports by the countries on the actions planned for the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment (agenda item 2)

11. The representative of Mexico reaffirmed her government's commitment to the Regional Gender Agenda. Among the actions undertaken in her country, she underscored the importance of the National Programme for Equality between Women and Men (PROIGUALDAD) 2020–2024, which aimed to establish the conditions to recognize, reduce and redistribute care work across the country. She highlighted the work of the Global Alliance for Care as a global, multicultural space for co-creation and collective action, which promoted the feminist care agenda. She also mentioned the launch of a campaign to encourage reflection on and the questioning of masculinities, as well as the contribution of the country to the regional consultation on general recommendation No. 39 (2022) on the rights of Indigenous women and girls of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.

12. The representative of Uruguay emphasized the importance of the country's National Integrated Care System, which had been amended over the years. She highlighted the actions that fostered co-responsibility in the System, such as the hiring of caregivers and the establishment of a system of caregiver cooperatives for the provision of services, as well as scholarships and subsidies for parents of children who did not have access to public education. Lastly, she provided a briefing on the forthcoming presentation of the results of the time-use survey, an essential tool for measuring unpaid domestic and care work in the country.

13. The representative of the Dominican Republic underscored the need to implement the commitments undertaken at the previous session of the Conference and mentioned some of the initiatives planned for 2023. She mentioned the regulatory advances that had been achieved with regard to the right to care, the acknowledgement of workplace harassment, the proposal to increase the length of paternity leave, the drafting of a bill to establish a national care system and the debate on the law on paid domestic work. She also reported on the implementation of the “Communities of Care” plan, campaigns to foster cultural change with regard to masculinities and care, and workshops to boost participation in STEM. In closing, she emphasized the importance of mainstreaming the gender perspective in budgets and fiscal policies to ensure the fulfilment of women’s rights.

14. The representative of Suriname, referring to the *Gender Vision Policy Document 2021–2035*, said that it was aligned with the Buenos Aires Commitment and aimed to reduce gaps and achieve gender equality, which represented a commitment to human rights in the country and in the region. She also mentioned three projects being jointly implemented with the United Nations and civil society organizations to improve the quality of life in Indigenous communities, in the areas of sanitation (through a programme entitled “Leaving No One Behind, Building Resilience, and Improving Livelihoods of Indigenous and Tribal Peoples”) and the transformation of the food industry, as well as a project on financial strengthening aimed at creating a road map for the development of a sustainable finance system geared towards inclusivity and gender equality. Lastly, she highlighted the work done to reduce violence and boost women’s and girls’ access to information and communications technologies (ICT).

15. The representative of Peru said that a variety of national policies had been promoted that reflected the State’s priority of confronting structural discrimination against women, and that included the gender perspective particularly those targeting persons with disabilities, older persons, children and adolescents, disaster risk and financial inclusion. She also said that the technical document on the conceptual framework for care had been approved in 2021 and that a bill recognizing the right to care and establishing a national care system had been presented in July 2022 and was being debated in Congress. Lastly, she reiterated her country’s commitment to building a democratic country, to eradicating gender-based violence and to the implementation of the agreements adopted at the previous session of the Conference.

16. The representative of Chile highlighted the process for designing the foundations of the national care system, which defined care as a universally accessible social and human right, and the expansion of existing care service programmes in the country, in particular the Local Network for Support and Care and the 4–7 Programme. She reported on the implementation of the registration module for caregivers in the Social Register of Households, which provided preferential access to public and private services specifically for caregivers through a public-private partnership, the reactivation of the National Time-use Survey and the establishment of a government working group for LGBTQIA+ rights. She also recognized the historical debt owed by the Chilean State to the Mapuche people and the gaps that affected Indigenous and rural women, and spoke about *Plan Buen Vivir*, a programme that had brought together 100 women from all regions of the country. With regard to migrant women, she spoke about the work carried out jointly with United Nations agencies on the preparation of an assessment of sexual and reproductive health and gender-based violence in the migrant population and of a road map for United Nations and ministerial teams working with shelters in Colchane and Lobito. Lastly, she highlighted the work of the Regional Alliance for Women’s Digitalization in Latin America and the Caribbean, a joint initiative with the Chair of the Presiding Officers, and the training offered through the *Todas Conectadas* web platform, which had been visited by more than 18,000 women from the region.

17. The representative of the Plurinational State of Bolivia said that her country’s Constitution expressly stipulated that the value of housework as a source of wealth should be acknowledged. She spoke

about the development of an evaluation of the contribution of care work to the economy and the recently conducted Survey on the Economic Contribution of Work, which measured the amount of time dedicated to care work. Both exercises established a baseline which could be used to design and implement regulations that ensured the fulfilment of the right to care. She highlighted the importance of cross-cultural and plurinational approaches in the country and in policies for the care economy. In closing, she noted that, since political, social and economic crises and the pandemic had affected the situation of women, there was a need to focus on public care policies.

18. The representative of Brazil reiterated her country's strong support for the Buenos Aires Commitment and emphasized the federal government's goal of promoting gender equality. As an example, the Ministry of Women had recently been established. Work would be done to facilitate women's entry into the labour market with equal pay and to expand programmes to assist women in situations of violence. She also said that, following the change of government, there were now 11 women ministers, the highest number in the history of Brazil.

19. The representative of Paraguay said that countries in the region should do more to share experiences and that care should be a fundamental pillar of public policies for social protection. She provided a briefing on the process for establishing the country's national care system, which had been designed to ensure the well-being and promote the autonomy of dependent persons and their caregivers, based on a model of co-responsibility. She also referred to the push for the adoption of a gender approach for statistical information through the design of the country's 2021–2025 Gender Statistics Strategy. In closing, she said that the country was in the process of drafting a national policy to address violence against Indigenous women.

20. The representative of Cuba reaffirmed her country's commitment to fostering women's progress. She said that care had been prioritized through an action plan for improving and expanding support services so that domestic work would be organized based on the principle of social co-responsibility. In addition, laws had been passed and measures had been implemented in relation to gender violence, recognition of the distribution of time use and the protection of persons performing domestic care work. She emphasized that Cuba was working to establish a comprehensive care system to address the challenges posed by demographic trends in the country and to advance in the achievement of gender equality, through coordination of the work of different sectors, agencies and institutions, including international cooperation agencies, the academic sector and families..

21. The representative of Ecuador said that structural inequality in the economic and social development of the country affected historically marginalized populations, such as women and girls. It was inconceivable that ministerial institutions should not include women; they must be participatory and inclusive, which was why care as a fundamental human right had been emphasized when the first Ministry for Women and Human Rights had been established in the country. The National Agenda for Gender Equality, which would remain in effect until 2025, reflected the efforts made to mainstream equality-centred approaches in the State. To that end, dialogues had been held with women and LGBTI persons, and consideration had been given to the economic, social, environmental and cultural context in which that Agenda would be implemented.

22. The representative of Colombia spoke about the recent establishment of the Ministry of Equality and Equity and the National Care System, whose objective was to recognize, reduce, redistribute, represent and remunerate unpaid care work through a co-responsibility model. She also mentioned the National Development Plan 2022–2026, which contained a chapter on instituting a system for care and self-care services, establishing workplace training and inclusion, and promoting decent work through a registry of

domestic workers at the Ministry of Labour. The following elements would soon be defined: (i) a mechanism for the permanent financing of the National Care System that would ensure its sustainability (ii) the responsibilities of the bodies involved and (iii) operating models. Public and community-based partnerships would also be established to build community care spaces adapted to the different territories and communities.

23. The representative of Saint Lucia highlighted the need for comprehensive policies and systems to enable the consideration of time use in the context of the post-COVID-19 recovery. She spoke about the development of a road map with goals related to the care society in her country and said that, in Saint Lucia, various processes had been undertaken from which useful ideas on a care system could be drawn to create a national response. In closing, she underscored the implementation of the “Build Back Equal” project in partnership with UN-Women.

24. The representative of Guyana said that exercises were being conducted to advance towards gender equality and implement the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. She emphasized the importance of decent work and productive employment for women, noting that efforts had been made to create such jobs in the country. Women had been included in policies that applied to much of the territory to guarantee their participation in both urban and rural workforces, including for Indigenous and Amerindian populations. With regard to specific actions, she mentioned educational programmes to close gaps, the inclusion of persons with disabilities, the establishment of training centres to promote women’s participation in ICT and comprehensive measures to address domestic violence in the country.

25. The representative of the Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela provided a briefing on her country’s legislative and institutional instruments for the advancement of gender equality: the Constitution, the Organic Law on Women’s Right to a Life Free from Violence and the Law for Lifelong Care Systems. She mentioned the launch of processes for awareness-raising and training on care societies, placing particular emphasis on the Public Policy and Care Society forum. She highlighted the Community Defenders of Women’s Rights programme, which aimed to prevent and report gender-based violence and support its victims, and the National Training Plan for a Care Society, which had recently been announced and would include training for mainstreaming care in the institutions and policies of the social protection system. She also referred to the country’s sexual and reproductive health policies and announced that the first National Gender Statistics Meeting would be held in the near future to systematize the various experiences in the measurement of gender indicators in the region.

26. The representative of Haiti said that the country had made progress in the areas of equality, dignity and human diversity. However, despite that progress, society continued to be underpinned by gender inequality, which was apparent in many areas. She presented the obstacles to gender equality in education, the economy, health, participation and representation, and sexual violence, and said that the State had been striving to implement measures to overcome them.

27. The representative of the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) reaffirmed that her organization remained available to achieve the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment in order to confront the structural inequalities faced by women living with HIV. She emphasized the critical role played by civil society and communities of women living with HIV and said that UNAIDS was available as a platform for action, to further the participation of those communities in order to defeat cultural barriers, stigma and discrimination.

Report on the Regional Fund in support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements (agenda item 3)

28. The report of the Chair of the Board of Directors of the Regional Fund was presented by Ayelén Mazzina, Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina, who explained that the Fund was a groundbreaking global initiative and was the outcome of the work and commitment of women's and feminist organizations, in cooperation with the governments of the region, established in the framework of the sessions of the Regional Conference on Women. Recognizing and strengthening the work of women's and feminist organizations was key for building a more egalitarian society and enabling progress towards a care society. In closing, she encouraged the governments of Latin America and the Caribbean and of other regions and developed countries, and the agencies, funds and programmes of the United Nations and other relevant stakeholders to contribute financial resources to ensure the sustainability of the Regional Fund, in follow-up to the Buenos Aires Commitment.

29. Cecilia Alemany, Deputy Regional Director for the Americas and the Caribbean and ad interim representative in Argentina of UN-Women, presented the report of the Regional Office for the Americas and the Caribbean of UN-Women, in its capacity as the administrator of the Fund. First, she said that in the context of the Fund's first call for funding, assistance had been provided to 17 women's and feminist organizations from 10 countries of the region, whose work focused on topics such as women's empowerment, economic autonomy and digitalization, among others. She noted that for the most part, the funds had been used for work on digitalization and communications, and that 85% of the organizations had achieved programming and operational improvements, including in enhancing data management and developing technology tools. Lastly, she underscored that during the second call for funding, new expressions of interest in contributing to the Fund had been received from the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), UN-Women and at least one country from the region, and she expressed her hope for continued cooperation with all stakeholders of the Fund.

30. Next, Lucy Garrido of Articulación Feminista Marcosur, speaking on behalf of women's and feminist organizations, emphasized the importance for the Fund of maintaining financing in order to strengthen women's and feminist movements and organizations in the region and support women's economic, political and social autonomy. She called on member States and international cooperation institutions, agencies of the United Nations system, development banks, and public companies in the region to contribute to the Fund, which would strengthen and drive progress in the Regional Gender Agenda.

31. In the ensuing discussion, the representatives of the Governments of Mexico and Colombia lauded the work of the region in the framework of the Buenos Aires Commitment and acknowledged the work of women's and feminist organizations in furtherance of gender equality. They reaffirmed their commitment to the Fund and its financing and expressed interest in joining its board.

Special session: regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women (agenda item 4)

Presentation of the reference document Gender equality and women's and girls' autonomy in the digital era: contributions of education and digital transformation in Latin America and the Caribbean, prepared by ECLAC, UN-Women and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

32. The document was presented by Ana Güzmes García, Chief of the Division for Gender Affairs of ECLAC, and Cecilia Alemany, Deputy Regional Director for the Americas and the Caribbean and ad

interim representative in Argentina of UN-Women, who said that the pandemic had shed light on the ongoing challenges related to education systems and the digital divide and had accelerated the need to use online resources. Gender barriers and gaps were persistent with regard to Internet access, the development of digital skills, and education and training in STEM. They also noted that most women were working in lower-productivity sectors than men and were at medium or high risk of substitution owing to the introduction of new technologies.

33. They also raised the issue of online violence and the lack of regulation and governance in that regard, highlighting global and regional commitments related to digital inclusion, education and gender, such as the 2030 Agenda and the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women. In closing, they presented eight public policy recommendations to address those challenges: (i) mainstream the gender perspective in the digital transformation; (ii) design comprehensive universal care systems; (iii) reduce the digital divide; (iv) build online trust and security and ensure the fulfilment of digital rights; (v) promote the transformation of education; (vi) guarantee women's rights in the areas of online employment and platforms; (vii) strengthen governance and multi-sector partnerships and reaffirm social compacts to ensure the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and (viii) raise women's profile in digital innovation and transformation processes.

Panel 1: Promoting the educational trajectories of girls, young women, and women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics in the digital era

34. The panel was moderated by Ayelén Mazzina, Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina, in her capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean and representative of the country serving as Vice-Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women, representing the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States. Panel participants included Tamika Benjamin, National Mathematics Coordinator, representing the Minister of Education and Youth of Jamaica; Ernesto Fernández Polcuch, Director of the Regional Bureau for Science in Latin America and the Caribbean of UNESCO and Representative of UNESCO in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay; Ximena Cruz, co-founder of TechnoLatinas; Loreiny Morán, National Youth Coordinator for the National Indigenous Organization of Colombia (ONIC), representing the Continental Network of Indigenous Women of the Americas (ECMIA); and María Inés Castillo de Sanmartín, Minister of Social Development of Panama (pre-recorded video message).

35. The Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina highlighted the inequalities and gaps that remained in women's access to devices, equipment, the Internet, skills training and technology in general. She also said that it was the poorest women and LGBTQIA+ persons who faced the greatest limitations in access to training and jobs in the technology sector. She reaffirmed the importance of taking action based on inclusivity to reduce those gaps and to design and implement public policies on education and digital inclusion from a gender and diversity perspective. She also reported that Argentina had a comprehensive sexual education law which aimed to break down gender stereotypes in order to lessen inequalities.

36. The National Mathematics Coordinator of the Ministry of Education and Youth of Jamaica presented some of the initiatives aimed at fostering interest in STEM professions and studies in her country, in particular among girls. She highlighted the creation of the first Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics Academy, whose goals included increasing the number of students in those fields and improving education systems, young people's skills, the management of planning and human and financial resources, STEM infrastructure, and educational efficiency, within an appropriate management framework. STEM education had become a national imperative for Jamaica.

37. The Director of the Regional Bureau for Science in Latin America and the Caribbean of UNESCO and Representative of UNESCO in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay said that gender issues were a priority for the Organization. Its gender equality work in the areas of science and technology was based on three principles: (i) science was a human right; (ii) to achieve the SDGs, more women were needed in science; and (iii) more women meant improvements in science because they contributed a wider range of views. Subsequently, she noted the parallels between the presentations of ECLAC and UN-Women and the seven aspects of the UNESCO public policy approach, among which she highlighted social norms, data generation, research topics, participation in decision-making and the role of women in entrepreneurship and innovation.

38. The co-founder of TechnoLatinas said that working with diverse teams made technology development more efficient and created more opportunities for communities. The TechnoLatinas community sought to raise the visibility of Latinas and empower their voices in the world of technology in various countries, carry out activities that empowered them professionally and in academia and support women's projects. She shared a number of initiatives that they had carried out, such as the Communities Summit and the *DescubreTech* programme.

39. The National Youth Coordinator for the National Indigenous Organization of Colombia (ONIC) stressed the importance of supporting the trajectory of women and girls in STEM. Access to STEM education in Indigenous territories and to online spaces for training and participation was insufficient or non-existent, in particular for women and girls. She expressed appreciation for the inclusion of women in governments and the presence of women leaders at the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean. In closing, she said that there was a need to join forces to strengthen the digital inclusion agenda and plan how to optimize the delivery of connectivity and computer equipment to communities, while taking into consideration the possible impacts of doing so on Indigenous customs and traditions.

40. The Minister for Social Development of Panama explained that a gender-sensitive science, technology and innovation policy was being designed to achieve gender equality in the areas of training, skills development, employment and research, and that work was also being conducted on a national plan for basic services in educational institutions that would use technology as a tool to accelerate and support learning. She presented some of the initiatives that had been implemented in Panama, such as the *Soy Mujer, Soy STEAM* campaign and the Science Pioneers programme. Lastly, she emphasized that Panama remained committed to continuing to eliminate gaps that hindered the full participation of girls, young women and women in STEM.

41. In the statements that followed, representatives from different countries and organizations shared initiatives and good practices for bridging digital gender gaps. The Gender and Diversity Champion and Deputy Secretary-General of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), Ulrik Knudsen, mentioned the *NiñaSTEM Pueden* initiative, which trained girls in STEM through mentorship and teacher training, providing tools and knowledge. STEM skills were the future of work and when women did not acquire them, opportunities were lost. In their statements, representatives also underscored the importance of combating online violence against women and girls and emphasized the importance of agreements such as the Buenos Aires Commitment and the Montevideo Strategy for Implementation of the Regional Gender Agenda within the Sustainable Development Framework by 2030.

Panel 2: Closing gender gaps in access to and use of digital technologies to promote women's autonomy in the digital ecosystem

42. The moderator of panel 2 was Luz Vidal Huiriqueo, Undersecretary of the Ministry of Women's Affairs and Gender Equity of Chile, and the participants included Maria Aparecida Gonçalves, Minister for Women of Brazil; Amparo Arango Echeverri, Director of the Telecommunications Development Fund of

the Dominican Telecommunications Institute (INDOTEL); Ana Veneroso, Regional Director ad interim for the Americas of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU); Florencia Partenio, member of the Executive Board of Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN); and Andrea Mendaro, General Manager of the Uruguayan Chamber of Information Technologies (CUTI).

43. The Undersecretary of the Ministry of Women's Affairs and Gender Equity of Chile said that despite advances in access and connectivity in the region, Indigenous women's access to digital technologies remained comparatively restricted, which represented a barrier for progress towards equality. She emphasized the principle of leaving no one behind and the importance of governments' commitment and of working with the United Nations system to bridge the digital divide and reduce the structural inequalities laid bare by the pandemic. The number of women studying or working in science and technology was low, which negatively affected their employment and income. While technology could foster equitable development, its use should involve an intersectional approach that included groups requiring special protection, such as Indigenous women, rural women, women with disabilities, and migrant and refugee women, for example. Lastly, she highlighted the work of the Ministry of Women's Affairs and Gender Equity, which was part of the Advisory Council for Gender Equality in Science, Technology, Knowledge and Innovation, and which would support the Ministry of Science, Technology, Knowledge and Innovation in updating a policy and action plan for gender equality in the science system in Chile.

44. The Minister for Women of Brazil listed some of the challenges of the digital age, including online violence and harassment. She also said that the Internet, when used properly, was a tool that could promote social organization, empowerment, access to information and online reporting of offences. Most people in Brazil used mobile phones to access the Internet, but opportunities for online work using such devices were limited. Most of those cell phones were owned by rural black women living in poverty. The Ministry of Women, along with the Ministry for Social Development and Assistance, Family Affairs and the Fight against Hunger, the Ministry of Communications, the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation and various government departments were working on designing public policies to promote the development of different social groups and the digital ecosystem. Lastly, she said that she intended to expand access to ICTs in the remotest rural areas.

45. The Director of the Telecommunications Development Fund of INDOTEL said that the country had been working on digital development for 10 years to prevent technology from becoming yet another barrier for women. Although gender parity in technology use was progressing well in the Dominican Republic, data showed that 62% of poor households were headed by women. High costs meant that those women used the Internet less than men. She mentioned some of the Fund's initiatives, such as a project to subsidize Internet access through a social digital basket focused on women heads of household in situations of extreme poverty. A gender-focused digital literacy programme had also been launched, to train women in new technologies and boost their skills, autonomy and empowerment. Lastly, she recommended the development of an economic model that could quantify the effect on GDP of investing in STEM, in order to have statistical data on the issue.

46. The Regional Director ad interim for the Americas of the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) said that although the gender digital divide was narrowing, it remained considerable in the poorest countries. She stressed the urgent need to adopt effective measures to address barriers to Internet access, especially for women. Broadband should be a basic public good, and infrastructure must be upgraded to achieve substantial improvements in ICT. She underscored the importance of increasing the number of professional women in STEM and the need to create a welcoming learning environment to increase their access to education and their job participation. Lastly, she emphasized that to foster safe, affordable and meaningful connectivity, the pillars of gender digital inclusion must be in place: access to

digital technology, digital skills development, financial inclusion, entrepreneurship, women's leadership and the deployment of universal infrastructure and services.

47. The member of the Executive Board of DAWN said that the increasing concentration of digital power, through a reliance on unpaid (and mainly feminized) or poorly paid and precarious work, was a global problem. The issue was being worsened by the expansion of unconventional forms of work through platform economies, whose methods were being transferred to the conventional world of work, where they were diluting workers' ability to collectively organize and eroding minimum social protections. It was important to examine the region's regulatory frameworks for platform economies and to consider how progress could be made on that front by adopting a perspective focused on care, as outlined in the Buenos Aires Commitment. Lastly, she mentioned some of the challenges that should be addressed during the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, for example declaring that the Internet was a public good or thinking of ways to boost investment in digital infrastructure and achieve an inclusive digital transformation.

48. The General Manager of CUTI explained her proposal for raising awareness among women and girls to boost their participation in ICT. CUTI had urged Uruguay to promote, through public policies, the implementation of ICT training programmes for women, with gender quotas. She presented other national initiatives conducted jointly with CUTI, such as the *Jóvenes a Programar* programme; the "Women in the information technology sector" project promoted by the Ministry of Labour and Social Security; the *Sembrando TIC* programme, supported by the Office of the President of the Republic; and the "Digital skills for job readiness" programme, supported by the National Institute of Employment and Vocational Training (INEFOP) and Microsoft. In closing, she said that working for gender equality was everyone's responsibility and that women should play an active role in the use, ownership and development of technology.

49. Statements were then delivered by the representatives of various international organizations, who emphasized the importance of including girls, adolescents and women in science, technology, engineering, mathematics and innovation, mainly through universally accessible education systems. They also noted the importance of strengthening international regulatory frameworks to respond to the new forms of violence emerging through new technologies. Lastly, they stressed the need to boost investment in technology and digitalization and to increase women's participation in those areas.

Presentation of the declaration of the Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations on the Condition of Women from Latin America and the Caribbean (CoNGO CSW LAC)

50. Next, a declaration of CoNGO CSW LAC was read, in which governments were requested to work to close the gender digital divide and for a transition towards a care society. Among other actions, they were urged to recognize and ensure the fulfilment of the digital rights of women and girls, invest and raise funds to achieve digital gender equality, fund programmes to help eliminate digital divides and overcome the stereotypes and barriers that prevented women and LGTBTIQ+ persons from furthering their education, and improve the initiatives to boost their presence in STEM studies and jobs. The declaration also recommended promoting co-responsibility in the social organization of care, enacting legislation to punish online violence against women and children, and bridging the language gap in the digital space.

Consideration and adoption of agreements (agenda item 6)

51. The representatives adopted the agreements contained in annex 1 of this report.

Closing session

52. At the closing session, the Chief of the Division for Gender Affairs of ECLAC summarized the matters addressed during the meeting of the Presiding Officers. She congratulated countries on their commitment to the Regional Gender Agenda, in particular the Buenos Aires Commitment, which was demonstrated through the actions and progress reported by delegations, and said that the path towards a care society was clear. She highlighted the presentation of the reference document *Gender equality and women's and girls' autonomy in the digital era: contributions of education and digital transformation in Latin America and the Caribbean* and the outcomes of the first call for funding of the Regional Fund in support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements. The outcome documents and agreements from the meeting supported the Regional Gender Agenda and provided guidelines for overcoming the structural challenges of gender inequality and achieving progress in technological innovation and the access, use and ownership of technology by women and girls, in all their diversity.

53. Next, the Deputy Regional Director for the Americas and the Caribbean and ad interim representative in Argentina of UN-Women spoke of countries' efforts to implement the Buenos Aires Commitment. In particular, she emphasized the contributions of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and UNHCR regarding the gender divides that affected migrant and refugee women. She highlighted the importance of feminist foreign policy and the need for its continued development. She emphasized the call in the declaration by the ministers and high-level authorities of the national machineries for the advancement of women in Latin America and the Caribbean for the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women to encourage subregional, regional and multilateral cooperation programmes on technological transformation and the digital ecosystem, stating that they should go hand in hand with strengthening the national machineries for the advancement of women and the promotion of women's autonomy. In closing, she noted that, following the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, the Development Cooperation Forum of the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) would be held, where it was hoped that Latin America and the Caribbean would contribute a transformative vision for cooperation with a feminist, ecological and environmental perspective.

54. Finally, the Minister for Women, Gender and Diversity of Argentina underscored the advances of countries that had taken steps to further prioritize gender policies, implement strategies to foster cultural change and take action to create care systems. To build a region characterized by equality and free from violence, territorial work and activism should continue to be encouraged, and she invited countries to contribute to the Regional Fund in Support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements. She also underscored the role of education in supporting economic development, creating decent jobs and democratizing access to technology. She emphasized the importance of the debate on online violence and closed by expressing her pride in presenting a representative and progressive document, developed in the region, to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women.

Annex 1

AGREEMENTS

At their sixty-fourth meeting, the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean agreed to:

1. *Reaffirm* once again the commitment to take all necessary and progressive measures to accelerate the effective implementation of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action and the Regional Gender Agenda, strengthening gender equality institutions and architecture through the prioritization at the highest level of machineries for the advancement of women and the mainstreaming of gender at the different levels and branches of the State, by increasing the allocation of financial, technical and human resources, gender budgeting, and monitoring and accountability, with civic participation, which will foster public policies for response to the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic and a transformative and gender-equal post-pandemic recovery;

2. *Reiterate* the call to advance recovery plans with proactive measures to achieve substantive equality that foster comprehensive care systems, decent work and the full, significant and equal participation of women in all their diversity in positions of leadership in strategic sectors of the economy for a transformative recovery with gender equality aimed at the sustainability of life and for the transition to a care society;

3. *Thank* the countries for the report on the actions planned for the implementation of the Buenos Aires Commitment and encourage them to intensify efforts to accelerate the effective implementation of the Commitment;

4. *Welcome* the report on the Regional Fund in support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements, presented by its Board of Directors and administrative body, take note of the participation of Colombia and Mexico as members of the Board for the current period, under the leadership of Argentina, in its capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean, and request the countries interested in participating in the Board of Directors to inform the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean by 30 April 2023;

5. *Encourage* once again the governments of Latin America and the Caribbean and of other regions, developed countries, the agencies, funds and programmes of the United Nations and other relevant stakeholders to contribute financial resources to ensure the sustainability of the Regional Fund in Support of Women's and Feminist Organizations and Movements, and thank Mexico and the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women for their cooperation with the Fund through the first call for grants launched by the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women, in its capacity as administrative body;

6. *Thank* the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean and the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women for their co- organization of the special regional consultation for Latin America and the Caribbean prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, within the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers;

7. *Congratulate* the Government of Argentina, in its capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean and Vice-Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women representing the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States, on the success of this sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding officers and the special regional consultation in preparation for the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, held within the framework of this meeting of the Presiding Officers;

8. *Welcome* the declaration adopted at the special regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women in the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean;

9. *Request* the Government of Argentina, in its capacity as Chair of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean and Vice-Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women representing the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States, to present the declaration adopted at the special regional consultation and the agreements of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean at the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, to be held in March 2023.

Annex 2

**DECLARATION OF THE MINISTERS AND HIGH-LEVEL AUTHORITIES OF
THE NATIONAL MACHINERIES FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN
IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN FOR THE SIXTY-SEVENTH SESSION
OF THE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN**

We, the ministers and high-level authorities of the national machineries for the advancement of women in Latin America and the Caribbean, convened in the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean on 8 and 9 February 2023 at the special regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, whose priority theme is “Innovation and technological change, and education in the digital age for achieving gender equality and the empowerment of all women and girls” and which will be held at United Nations Headquarters in New York from 6 to 17 March 2023,

Bearing in mind the obligations assumed by States parties to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (1979) and the Optional Protocol thereto, the Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989) and the Optional Protocols thereto, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1966), the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (1966), the conventions of the International Labour Organization, in particular Nos. 100, 102, 111, 156, 169, 183, 189 and 190, the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families (1990), the Inter-American Convention on the Prevention, Punishment and Eradication of Violence against Women (Convention of Belém do Pará, 1994), the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (2006), the Inter-American Convention Against All Forms of Discrimination and Intolerance (2013), the Inter-American Convention against Racism, Racial Discrimination and Related Forms of Intolerance (2013), the Inter-American Convention on Protecting the Human Rights of Older Persons (2015), the Regional Agreement on Access to Information, Public Participation and Justice in Environmental Matters in Latin America and the Caribbean (Escazú Agreement, 2021), as well as other relevant conventions and treaties, which establish an international legal framework to protect, respect and ensure all the human rights of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity, as well as the principle of non-discrimination, and to achieve gender equality,

Reaffirming the commitments assumed by States in the Declaration and Platform for Action of the Fourth World Conference on Women (Beijing, 1995), the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development (Cairo, 1994), the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action (2001), the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development and Agenda 21 of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (1992), the Convention on Biological Diversity (1992), the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (1992), the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification in Those Countries Experiencing Serious Drought and/or Desertification, Particularly in Africa (1994), the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (2007), the programme of activities for the implementation of the International Decade for People of African Descent (2014), the American Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (2016), the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas (2018), the International Conferences on Financing for Development (Monterrey, 2021; Doha, 2008; and Addis Ababa, 2015), the New Urban Agenda of the United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Habitat III), United Nations Security Council resolution 1325 (2000) and subsequent resolutions on women, peace and security, the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights: Implementing the United Nations “Protect, Respect and Remedy” Framework (2011), the SIDS Accelerated Modalities

of Action (SAMOA) Pathway (Samoa Pathway) (2014), the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development (2015), the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015–2030, and the Paris Agreement (2016) and subsequent climate change agreements,

Confirming the continued relevance of the commitments undertaken by the States members of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean that make up the Regional Gender Agenda and are included in the Regional Plan of Action for the Integration of Women into Latin American Economic and Social Development (1977), the Regional Programme of Action for the Women of Latin America and the Caribbean, 1995–2001 (1994), the Santiago Consensus (1997), the Lima Consensus (2000), the Mexico City Consensus (2004), the Quito Consensus (2007), the Brasilia Consensus (2010), the Santo Domingo Consensus (2013), the Montevideo Consensus on Population and Development (2013), the Montevideo Strategy for Implementation of the Regional Gender Agenda within the Sustainable Development Framework by 2030 (2016), the Santiago Commitment (2020), and the Buenos Aires Commitment (2022),

Concerned by the worsening economic, social and environmental situation resulting from multiple and interrelated international health, care, energy, food and financial crises, the increasing challenges posed by the impact of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) pandemic and global climate change, biodiversity loss, desertification and the high level of public debt in many countries of the region, and the implications thereof for the progress made in gender equality, the guarantee of the rights of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity, the exercise of their autonomy, and the sustainable development of the countries of the region,

Recognizing that rapid technological change, which intensified during the pandemic, including new and emerging digital technologies, has an impact on women’s employment opportunities and can accelerate progress towards achieving gender equality and the autonomy of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity, and facilitate efforts to promote and protect the human rights and fundamental freedoms of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity in public life, and that more attention needs to be paid to the impacts of such technological change on women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity,

Recognizing also the importance of promoting equal access to information and communications technologies that are affordable and accessible, as well as digital literacy and capacity-building, access to financing in this area, working towards closing the gender digital divide, and targeting science, technology and innovation strategies to overcome the structural obstacles to gender equality and promote the autonomy of all women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity and women’s full, equal and effective participation in public life,

Considering the widening gap between developed and developing countries in access to information and communications technologies, and the new dimensions of the digital divide, which undermine the autonomy of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity and limit their full development,

Stressing the urgent need for capacity-building to create, share and utilize digital technologies to benefit from the new digital revolution and accelerate the economic and social transformation of Latin American and Caribbean countries in order to speed up progress towards achieving gender equality and the autonomy of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity,

Recognizing that all forms of violence and discrimination, including in digital contexts, prevent women from exercising their equal right to participate in all spheres of public life, and emphasizes that their participation is essential to improving the work of public institutions and strengthening policy outcomes,

Recognizing also that mainstreaming gender in the digital economy forms a crucial component of progressive structural change aimed at increasing the share of knowledge-intensive production activities in the economy, enhancing competitiveness and making progress towards social inclusion, as well as the full, significant and equal participation of women and the reduction of inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean, in order to accelerate progress towards achieving gender equality and the autonomy of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity, agree to:

1. *Reaffirm* our commitment to take all necessary measures to accelerate the effective implementation of the Regional Gender Agenda and international commitments with respect to technological transformation and the digital ecosystem, gender equality, women's economic, physical and decision-making autonomy, and the full enjoyment of their human rights, with a gender, intersectional, intercultural and human rights perspective, which will allow progress towards achieving sustainable development;

2. *Recognize* that women, adolescents and girls in all their diversity often face multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination throughout their life cycle, and that it is therefore necessary to respect and appreciate their diversity of situations and conditions and shed light on the fact that they face barriers to their autonomy and to the exercise of their rights, and that it is necessary to adopt intersectional strategies to address their specific needs, affording particular attention to the feminization of poverty in the region;

3. *Reiterate* the call to advance recovery plans with proactive measures to achieve substantive equality that foster comprehensive care systems, decent work, women's participation in the spheres of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, and the full, significant and equal participation of women in positions of leadership in strategic sectors of the economy for a transformative recovery with gender equality aimed at the sustainability of life and for the transition to a care society;

4. *Recognize* care as a right to provide and receive care and to exercise self-care based on the principles of equality, universality and social and gender co-responsibility, and therefore, as a responsibility that must be shared by people of all sectors of society, families, communities, businesses and the State, adopting regulatory frameworks and comprehensive care policies, programmes and systems with an intersectional and intercultural perspective that respect, protect and fulfil the rights of those who receive and provide paid and unpaid care, that prevent all forms of workplace and sexual harassment in formal and informal work, and that free up time for women, so that they can engage in employment, education, public and political life and the economy, and enjoy their autonomy to the full;

5. *Promote* intersectoral public policies that include affirmative action to foster women's and girls' participation, continuation and completion of education in the spheres of science, technology, engineering and mathematics;

6. *Stress* that education is a human right, and that full and equal access to education, including comprehensive sexuality education, training and science and technology empowers women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity throughout the life cycle in a context of economic and technological change at the global level;

7. *Ensure* the provision through the education system, at all levels and with respect to all forms of teaching, of accessible and timely information to women in all their diversity, especially girls, adolescent girls and young women, older women, Indigenous, Afrodescendent and rural women, women with disabilities and LGBTI+ persons, among others, about the benefits, usefulness and availability of vocational training opportunities in science and technology, which would contribute to their personal, economic, social and political autonomy;

8. *Adopt* a gender equality, intersectional, intercultural and human rights perspective in digital policies to ensure the reduction of all digital gender gaps, with special attention to integrating girls, adolescent girls and women into society, as promoted by the Regional Alliance for Women's Digitalization in Latin America and the Caribbean;

9. *Encourage* labour participation of women in all their diversity in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, eliminating occupational segregation and all forms of discrimination and gender-based violence ensuring decent work and wage equality, in particular in emerging sectors, including the digital economy, that are key to structural change with equality and the decarbonization of economies;

10. *Support* the digital entrepreneurship of women, including in e-commerce, including for micro, small and medium-sized enterprises, to develop local solutions and relevant content and promote innovation and decent job creation;

11. *Improve* and broaden women's access to technology, including e-government tools, in order to enable political participation and to promote engagement in broader democratic processes, while also improving the responsiveness of such technologies to the needs of women in all their diversity;

12. *Design* and carry out periodical ex ante and ex post assessments of the effects of technologies with respect to gender equality in such areas as women's employment, health, including sexual and reproductive health, the protection of the ancestral knowledge of women, adolescent girls and girls of different indigenous, ethnic and racial groups, harassment and violence through technological means, natural resources and production methods;

13. *Promote* strategies and policies in relation to the prevention and investigation of cybercrime, as well as violence in digital contexts against women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity, with a focus on violence against women human rights defenders and women engaged in public life, and new forms of violence, such as cyberstalking, cyberbullying and privacy violations, that include the development of State capacities, the implementation of international standards in terms of statistics and indicators, and the creation and strengthening of regional assistance and cooperation networks;

14. *Enforce* national laws and policies to combat violence against women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity in the media and in the use of information and communications technologies, considering the nature of these spheres and the risks they involve for women in all their diversity;

15. *Promote* co-responsible and non-violent masculinities with a view to transforming gender roles and stereotypes, through the full participation of men and boys as strategic partners for achieving gender equality, including through education, communication and awareness-raising programmes;

16. *Improve* measurement of the adoption of digital technologies in the economy and society, and strengthen the production and harmonization of official statistics, with special emphasis on the proposed goals of the Digital Agenda for Latin America and the Caribbean and indicators with a gender dimension;

17. *Promote* gender mainstreaming in national statistical systems through coordinated work between bodies that produce and use information and guaranteeing the allocation of a sufficient budget and the periodicity of measurements and the dissemination of information, and ensure the disaggregation and dissemination of data on science, technology and innovation by sex, age, race and ethnic origin, socioeconomic status and area of residence, among others, in order to improve analyses to reflect the diversity of situations of women, adolescent girls and girls;

18. *Actively support* the participation of women's and feminist organizations and movements, including those of indigenous, Afrodescendent, grassroots and rural women, women with disabilities and LGBTI+ persons, among others, in the design, implementation and monitoring of policies on technological transformation and the digital ecosystem;

19. *Strengthen* policies and mechanisms for regulating digital financial technologies at all levels of government and coordination systems in Latin America and the Caribbean, in order to develop standards on records, content and uses of data across countries and to ensure the individual's rights to privacy and to personal data protection, and promote financial and digital education to ensure that women's financial inclusion is informed and fair;

20. *Encourage*, in the framework of the United Nations Technology Facilitation Mechanism, commitments regarding access to and the exchange, transfer and dissemination of technology under favourable, concessional and preferential conditions, and promote multidimensional evaluation to ensure that technology transfers are safe, socially appropriate, environmentally sustainable, and in keeping with commitments relating to the human rights of women, adolescent girls and girls in all their diversity and gender equality;

21. *Call upon* the international community to take the necessary measures to ensure that all countries of the world have equitable and affordable access to information and communications technologies, so that their benefits in the fields of socioeconomic development and bridging the gender digital divides are truly transformative;

22. *Reject* unilateral coercive measures, which are a violation of human rights, including the right to development, generate social inequalities with disproportionate impacts on the lives of women and girls that are worsened in times of crisis, and limit the benefits of the information technology revolution, which are today unevenly distributed between developed and developing countries and within societies, and turn these digital divides into digital opportunities for all;

23. *Encourage* subregional, regional and multilateral cooperation programmes on technological transformation and the digital ecosystem through North-South, South-South and triangular cooperation modalities, as well as between national machineries for the advancement of women, that promote gender equality and the autonomy of women in all their diversity;

24. *Thank* the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean and the United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women, and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for their contribution to this special regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, within the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean;

25. *Disseminate* this declaration among the ministries of foreign affairs of the governments of the region, as a contribution of Latin America and the Caribbean to the negotiation of the conclusions that will be adopted at the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women;

26. *Congratulate* the Government of Argentina, in its capacity as Chair of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean and Vice-Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women representing the Group of Latin American and Caribbean States, for its contributions in moderating the special regional consultation prior to the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, held within the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean, and request it to convey this declaration, as a contribution of Latin America and the Caribbean, to the Commission on the Status of Women at its sixty-seventh session.

Annex 3

EXPLICACIÓN DE POSICIÓN DEL PARAGUAY

MINMUJER/DM/SG N 051

El **MINISTERIO DE LA MUJER – Dirección General de Gabinete**, tiene el honor de dirigirse a la **SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA AMÉRICA LATINA (CEPAL)**, en referencia al **proyecto de Declaración de las Ministras y Altas Autoridades de los Mecanismos Nacionales para el Adelanto de las Mujeres de América Latina y el Caribe, 67° Periodo de Sesiones de la Comisión de la Condición Jurídica y Social de la Mujer (67 CSW)**, a ser abordado en el espacio de Consulta Regional de América Latina y el Caribe, en el marco de la 64° Reunión de la Mesa Directiva de la Conferencia Regional sobre la Mujer de América Latina y el Caribe.

Al respecto, se cumple en informar que el mencionado documento contiene terminologías y conceptos que no gozan de una definición regional ni universalmente aceptadas y que por tanto podrían ser contrarias a disposiciones legales vigentes en el territorio nacional.

Por lo expuesto, se deja constancia que el Paraguay se adhiere a la declaración emitida por las Ministras y Altas Autoridades de los Mecanismos Nacionales para el adelanto de las Mujeres de América Latina y el Caribe, con reservas respecto a la siguiente terminología: *mujeres, adolescentes y niñas en toda su diversidad, interseccionalidad, plena autonomía, autonomía; personas LGBTI+*. En tal sentido, deja además constancia que dichos conceptos y términos serán aplicados de acuerdo al alcance del marco constitucional y normativo vigente en el territorio de la República del Paraguay.

Finalmente, se expresa que la terminología utilizada no constituye lenguaje acordado que pueda ser utilizado en otros foros o instancias internacionales y se solicita los buenos oficios de esa Secretaría a los efectos de que esta nota explicativa pueda ser incorporada a la declaración como parte integrante de la misma.

El **MINISTERIO DE LA MUJER – Dirección General de Gabinete**, aprovecha la ocasión para reiterar a la **SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN ECONÓMICA PARA AMÉRICA LATINA (CEPAL)**, las seguridades de su más alta y distinguida consideración.

Asunción, 09 de febrero de 2023.

A la
SECRETARÍA DE LA COMISIÓN DE LA CEPAL
Presente

Presidente Franco N° 780 esq. Ayolas. Edificio Ayfra
Piso 13 – Bloque B – Tel.: 450-036/8 Fax: 450-041 – Planta Baja – Tel. 452 060/2
www.mujer.gov.py

EXPLANATION OF THE POSITION OF PARAGUAY

Courtesy translation by the secretariat

MINMUJER/DM/SG N 051

The Directorate-General of the Cabinet of the Ministry of Women presents its compliments to the Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), referring to the draft declaration by the ministers and high-level authorities of the national machineries for the advancement of women in Latin America and the Caribbean for the sixty-seventh session of the Commission on the Status of Women, to be discussed at the regional consultation for Latin America and the Caribbean, in the framework of the sixty-fourth meeting of the Presiding Officers of the Regional Conference on Women in Latin America and the Caribbean.

In this regard, we hereby convey that the aforementioned document contains terminology and concepts which lack a regional or universally accepted definition and could therefore conflict with legal provisions in force in the national territory.

In view of the foregoing, the Republic of Paraguay places on record its commitment to the declaration by the ministers and high-level authorities of the national machineries for the advancement of women in Latin America and the Caribbean, with reservations with respect to the following terms: *women, adolescents and girls in all their diversity, intersectionality, full autonomy and autonomy, and LGBTI+ persons*. In that regard, the Republic of Paraguay also places on record that the aforementioned concepts and terms shall be construed in accordance with the scope of the constitutional and regulatory framework in effect in its territory.

Lastly, the terminology employed does not constitute agreed language that may be used in other international forums or bodies, and the good offices of the Office of the Secretary are hereby requested in including this explanatory note as an integral part of the declaration.

The Directorate-General of the Cabinet of the Ministry of Women avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the Office of the Secretary of the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC) the assurances of its highest consideration.

Asunción, 9 February 2023.

To the

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR LATIN AMERICA
AND THE CARIBBEAN (ECLAC)**

Hand-delivered

Presidente Franco N° 780 esq. Ayolas. Edificio Ayfra
Piso 13 – Bloque B – Tel.: 450-036/8 Fax: 450-041 – Planta Baja – Tel. 452 060/2
www.mujer.gov.py

Annex 4

**LISTA DE PARTICIPANTES/
LIST OF PARTICIPANTS¹****A. Estados miembros de la Comisión/Member States of the Commission****ALEMANIA/GERMANY**Representante/Representative:

- Manfred Haebig, Asesor Principal, Programa CEPAL-BMZ/GIZ, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: manfred.haebig@giz.de;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Leonie Kellerhof, Asesor, Programa CEPAL-BMZ/GIZ, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ);
- Romina Laumann, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: romina.laumann@giz.de;
- Katharina Arndt, Asesora Política, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: katharina.arndt@giz.de;
- Audrey Gramcko, Advisor, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: audrey.gramcko@giz.de;
- Katherina Huber, Asesora, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: katherina.huber@giz.de;
- Cristina Muñoz Fernández, Asesora, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: cristina.munoz@giz.de;
- Ofelia Schoedl, Asesora, Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), email: ofelia.schoedl@giz.de;

ARGENTINARepresentante/Representative:

- Ximena Ayelén Mazzina Guiñazú, Ministra de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: privada@mingeneros.gob.ar;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Celina Rossa, Segunda Secretaria, Embajada de la Argentina en Chile, email: rqs@mrecic.gov.ar;
- Gabriel González, Privado y Ceremonial, Unidad Ministra, email: privada@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Enrique Sebastián Chiesa, Director General de Relaciones Internacionales, email: eschiesa@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Paula Constanza Scianca Luxen, Asesora, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: pausciancalux@gmail.com;

¹ Los datos de esta lista son los suministrados por los participantes en el registro correspondiente que se habilitó para la reunión. The information contained in this list is as supplied by the participants themselves, in the register provided for the meeting.

- Catalina Achilli, Asesora, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: cachilli@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Leandro Bleger, Director Nacional de Políticas de Cuidado, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: lbleger@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Mauro Ceratto, Subsecretario de Gestión Administrativo y Asesor de la Ministra, Ministerio de las Mujeres Géneros y Diversidad, email: mceratto@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Lucía Cirmi Obón, Subsecretaria de Políticas de Igualdad, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: lcirmi@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- María Lucrecia García Bourren, Asesora Legal, Cuerpo de Abogados del Estado, Ministerio de Defensa, Ejército Argentino, email: mlgbourren@yahoo.com.ar;
- Agustina González Ceuninck, Asesora, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: aceuninck@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Paula Eugenia Hernández González, Directora General de Prensa y Comunicación, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: pe.hernandezg@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Erica Laporte, Jefa de Gabinete, Unidad Ministra, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: jefaturadegabinete@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Gabriela María Naso, Asesora, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: gmnaso@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Facundo Sesin, Asesor, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: facundosesin@gmail.com;
- Julieta Tamara Sielecki, Asesora, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: jsielecki@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Erica Baldo, Asesora Legal, Dirección de Asuntos de Género y Diversidad, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: bwd@mrecic.gov.ar;
- Cristian Silva, Director de Mapeo Federal del Cuidado, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: crsilva@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- María Inés Costilla, Coordinadora, Comisión de Equidad de Género, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: mariainescostilla@yahoo.com.ar;
- Pilar Eugenio, Secretaria de Embajada, Misión Permanente de las Naciones Unidas, email: euo@mrecic.gov.ar;
- Sabrina Frydman, Directora de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: sfrydman@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- Valentina Montero, Asesora, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: monterovalentina91@gmail.com;
- María Cristina Perceval, Representante Especial para la Política Exterior Feminista, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: qpe@mrecic.gov.ar;
- Marina Quaranta, Primera Secretaria, Dirección de Asuntos de Género y Diversidad, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: qua@mrecic.gov.ar;
- María Florencia Riveros Abraham, Funcionaria, Dirección de Asuntos de Género y Diversidad, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: rvh@mrecic.gov.ar;
- Florencia Verónica Rodríguez, Asesora, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: florenciaverodriguez1@gmail.com;
- Mabel Bianco, Coordinadora, Comisión de Equidad de Género, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto, email: bianco.mabel@gmail.com;
- Luciana Wechselblatt, Asesora, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad, email: lwechselblatt@mingeneros.gob.ar;
- María Evelyn Sigot Pavón, Asesora, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad;

- Susana Orsino, Asesora, Dirección de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad;
- Giselle Ferreyra, Asistente, Dirección General de Prensa y Comunicación, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad;
- Sofía Veliz, Directora de Articulación Integral de Políticas de Cuidado, Ministerio de las Mujeres, Géneros y Diversidad;
- María Florencia González, Primera Secretaria de Embajada, Misión Permanente de la Argentina ante las Naciones Unidas, email: gzf@mrecic.gov.ar;
- María José Lubertino Beltrán, Presidenta y Coordinadora, Punto Focal Cono Sur, email: mariajoselubertinob@gmail.com;
- Susana Arguello Pastor, Comisión de Equidad de Género, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto;
- Patricia Puebla, Comisión de Equidad de Género, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, Comercio Internacional y Culto;

BARBADOS

Representante/Representative:

- Kirk Humphrey, M.P., Minister of People Empowerment and Elder Affairs, email: kirk.humphrey@barbados.gov.bb;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Jehu Wiltshire, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of People Empowerment and Elder Affairs, email: ps.people@barbados.gov.bb;
- William Warner, Programme Officer, Bureau of Gender Affairs, email: william.warner@barbados.gov.bb;
- Natalie Nichols, Research Officer, Bureau of Gender Affairs, email: natalie.nichols@barbados.gov.bb;

BOLIVIA (ESTADO PLURINACIONAL DE)/BOLIVIA (PLURINATIONAL STATE OF)

Representante/Representative:

- Wendy Jahel Pérez Salinas, Directora General Ejecutiva, Servicio Plurinacional de la Mujer y de la Despatriarcalización "Ana María Romero", email: wperez@sepmud.gob.bo;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Mireya Virginia Pacosillo Quinta, Técnico en Coordinación y Articulación de Políticas Públicas en los Movimientos Sociales, Servicio Plurinacional de la Mujer y de la Despatriarcalización "Ana María Romero", email: pacosillo.mireya@gmail.com;
- Julio César Jiménez Ortuño, Profesional en Evaluación de Políticas Públicas y Normas, Servicio Plurinacional de la Mujer y de la Despatriarcalización "Ana María Romero", email: jjimenez@sepmud.gob.bo;
- Tania Paz Gonzales, Segundo Secretario, Unidad de Políticas Internacionales, Dirección General de Relaciones Multilaterales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;

BRASIL/BRAZILRepresentante/Representative:

- Aparecida Gonçalves, Ministra, Ministerio de las Mujeres, email: gabinete.mulheres@mdh.gov.br;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Ísis Dantas Menezes Zornoff Táboas, Asesora, Ministerio de las Mujeres, email: isistaboas@gmail.com
- Larissa Schneider Calza, Asesora Internacional, Ministerio de las Mujeres, email: larissa.calza@itamaraty.gov.br;
- Louise Borges Branco, Subjefe, División de Temas Sociales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;

CANADÁ/CANADA

- Caelin Morrison, Policy Officer, Women and Gender Equality Canada, email: caelin.morrison@fegc-wage.gc.ca;

CHILERepresentante/Representative:

- Luz Vidal, Subsecretaria, Ministerio de la Mujer y la Equidad de Género, email: lvidal@minmujeryeg.gob.cl;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Claudia Donaire, Jefa de Subsecretaría, Ministerio de la Mujer y la Equidad de Género;
- Javiera Briones, Jefa de Subsecretaría, Ministerio de la Mujer y la Equidad de Género;
- Anita Peña, Jefa, Departamento de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de la Mujer y la Equidad de Género, email: anita.pena@minmujeryeg.gob.cl;
- Rocío Maldonado, Asesora, Departamento de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de la Mujer y la Equidad de Género, email: rmaldonado@minmujeryeg.gob.cl;
- Verónica Rocha, Asesora en Política Exterior Feminista, Gabinete de la Ministra de Relaciones Exteriores, email: vrocha@minrel.gob.cl;
- Fernando Guzmán, Director de Asuntos Multilaterales (s), Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: fguzman@minrel.gob.cl;
- Marcia Banda, Jefa, Departamento de Comercio Inclusivo, Subsecretaría de Relaciones Económicas Internacionales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: mbanda@subrei.gob.cl;
- Nicole Ledoux, Tercera Secretaria, División de Asuntos Multilaterales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: nledouxv@minrel.gob.cl;
- María Paula Perdomo, Misión Permanente de Chile ante las Naciones Unidas;
- Gloria Yáñez, Asesora de Género, Agencia Chilena de Cooperación Internacional para el Desarrollo (AGCID), Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: gyanez@agci.gob.cl;

COLOMBIARepresentante/Representative:

- Laura Gil, Viceministra de Asuntos Multilaterales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Clemencia Carabalí Rodallega, Consejera Presidencial para la Equidad de la Mujer;
- Melissa Rodríguez, Asesora, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;

- Natalia Mantilla, Primer Secretario, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;
- Nataly Bulla, Segundo Secretario, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;
- Laura Soto, Tercer Secretario, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores;
- Nathalia Sánchez, Segundo Secretario, Misión Permanente de Colombia ante las Naciones Unidas en Nueva York;
- María Angélica Prada, Asesora, Consejería Presidencial para la Equidad de la Mujer;
- Daniela Valencia, Profesional Especializado, Consejería Presidencial para la Equidad de la Mujer;

COSTA RICA

Representante/Representative:

- Adilia Caravaca Zúñiga, Presidenta Ejecutiva, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, email: acaravaca@inamu.go.cr;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Eduardo Salgado, Ministro Consejero y Cónsul General de Costa Rica en Chile, Embajada de Costa Rica en Chile, email: esalgado@rree.go.cr;
- Elizabeth Rodríguez, Jefa, Departamento de Derechos Humanos, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores y Culto, email: erodriguez@rree.go.cr;
- Karla Gamboa Somarribas, Encargada de Cooperación y Relaciones Internacionales, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, email: kgamboa@inamu.go.cr;
- Mauricio Zamora Villalobos, Consejero, Embajada de Costa Rica en Chile;
- Natalia Bolaños, Oficial, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores y Culto, email: nbolanos@rree.go.cr;

Sociedad civil:

- Ana Cecilia Hernández Bolaños, Agenda CEDAW; Agenda Mujeres;
- Larissa Arroyo Navarrete, Coordinadora, Asociación por la Democracia y los Derechos Humanos (ASDEDH) y Grupo de Trabajo de Agenda CEDAW, email: larissa.arroyo@gmail.com;
- Shi Alarcón-Zamora, Agenda CEDAW;
- Lucett Walter Ellis, Foro Mujeres Afrodescendientes, email: asklucycr@gmail.com;
- Leonora Spencer Godson, Foro de Mujeres Afro, email: leoteresa3@yahoo.com;
- Nathalie Sofia Cook Reyes, Foro de Mujeres Afro, email: lic.nathaliecookreyes@gmail.com;
- Rocío Abarca Sánchez, Secretaria de la Junta Directiva, Foro de Mujeres Políticas por Costa Rica, email: cioabarcasanchez@gmail.com;
- Rosibell Villalobos Navarro, Foro de Mujeres;
- Grettel Cerdas García, Foro de Mujeres;
- Aída Cook Fonseca, Foro de Mujeres Afrodescendientes, email: aidacook2016@gmail.com;
- Teresita Castro Borgantes, Foro de Mujeres;
- Margarita Lara Sáenz, Foro de Mujeres;
- Conny Mendieta Mendieta, Foro de Mujeres Políticas por Costa Rica;
- Adriana Solano Sánchez, Foro de Mujeres Políticas por Costa Rica;
- Lourdes Araya Morera, Red Costarricense de Mujeres Municipalistas (RECOMM);
- Ana Patricia Rodríguez Rodríguez, Red Costarricense de Mujeres Municipalistas (RECOMM), email: licenciada.patriciarodriguez@gmail.com;
- Angie Quirós Mora, Red Costarricense de Mujeres Municipalistas (RECOMM);

CUBARepresentante/Representative:

- Teresa María Amarelle Boué, Secretaria General, Federación de Mujeres Cubanas, email: rriifmc@gmail.com;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Osmayda Hernández Beleño, Miembro del Secretariado Relaciones Internacionales, Federación de Mujeres Cubanas, email: osmaydahb@gmail.com;
- Gretel Marante Roset, Federación de Mujeres Cubanas, email: gretel1985@gmail.com;
- Alicia Camila Campos Pérez, Federación Democrática Internacional de Mujeres, email: coordinadora.orfdim@gmail.com;

DOMINICARepresentante/Representative:

- Cassandra Williams, Honorable Minister of State, Ministry of Health, Wellness and Social Services, email: minstatesehealth@dominica.gov.dm;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Adis King, Coordinadora de Agencias NNUU, Gobierno de Dominica, email: dradisking@gmail.com;
- Melissa Morgan, Director, Gender Affairs, Government of Dominica, email: morganm@dominica.gov.dm;

ECUADORRepresentante/Representative:

- Paola Elizabeth Flores Jaramillo, Ministra de la Mujer y Derechos Humanos, email: paola.flores@derechoshumanos.gob.ec;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Gloria Avelina Larenas Martínez, Subsecretaria de Prevención y Erradicación de la Violencia contra Mujeres, Niñas, Niños y Adolescentes (E), email: avelina.larenas@derechoshumanos.gob.ec;
- Tula Amary Jiménez Córdova, Directora, Sistema Nacional de Erradicación, Prevención y Transformación de la Cultura de Violencia y Monitoreo, email: tula.jimenez@derechoshumanos.gob.ec;
- Boris Fernando Valencia Benítez, Asesor de Despacho, Secretaría de Derechos Humanos, email: boris.valencia@derechoshumanos.gob.ec;
- Blanca Elizabeth Rivera García, Especialista, Sistema Nacional de Erradicación, Prevención y Transformación de la Cultura de Violencia y Monitoreo, email: blanca.rivera@derechoshumanos.gob.ec;
- Paula Cristina Almeida, Secretaria Técnica, Consejo Nacional para la Igualdad de Género, email: palmeida@igualdadgenero.gob.ec;
- Estefany Malena Jurado Velástegui, Subsecretaria de Protección Especial, Ministerio de Inclusión Económica y Social;
- Sandra Cecilia Álvarez Monsalve, Analista de Proyecto de Inversión, Ministerio de Inclusión Económica y Social;
- Verónica Alexandra Gómez Ricaurte, Directora de Integración Regional, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores y Movilidad Humana, email: vgomez@cancilleria.gob.ec;
- Tatiana Unda Proaño, Analista Dirección de Integración Regional, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores y Movilidad Humana, email: tunda@cancilleria.gob.ec;

EL SALVADORRepresentante/Representative:

- Yanci Salmerón de Artiga, Directora Ejecutiva, Instituto Salvadoreño para el Desarrollo de la Mujer, email: yanci.salmeron@isdemu.gob.sv;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Tania Camila Rosa, Directora de Derechos Humanos, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: trosa@rree.gob.sv;
- Carlos Coca, Asesor Jurídico, Instituto Salvadoreño para el Desarrollo de la Mujer, email: carlos.coca@isdemu.gob.sv;
- Vanessa Salguero, Gerente de Relaciones Internacionales y Cooperación, Instituto Salvadoreño para el Desarrollo de la Mujer, email: vanessa.salguero@isdemu.gob.sv;
- Janine Osorio, Técnica de Relaciones Internacionales, Instituto Salvadoreño para el Desarrollo de la Mujer, email: janine.osorio@isdemu.gob.sv;
- Adriana Melchor, Especialista de Proyectos, Instituto Salvadoreño para el Desarrollo de la Mujer, email: adriana.melchor@isdemu.gob.sv;
- Jennifer Miranda, Técnica de Derechos Humanos, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: jamiranda@rree.gob.sv;
- Mayra Sorto, Ministra Consejera, Misión Permanente de El Salvador ante las Naciones Unidas, email: mlsorto@rree.gob.sv;
- América Herrera, Consejera de la Misión Permanente de El Salvador ante las Naciones Unidas, email: aeherrera@rree.gob.sv;

ESPAÑA/SPAINRepresentante/Representative:

- Ángela Rodríguez, Secretaria de Estado de Igualdad y contra la Violencia de Género, email: seivg@igualdad.gob.es;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- María Teresa Arévalo Caraballo, Asesora, Ministerio de Igualdad, email: rvillameriel@igualdad.gob.es;
- Isabel Serra Sánchez, Asesora, Ministerio de Igualdad, email: rarino@igualdad.gob.es;
- Lidia Rubio Sánchez, Directora, Gabinete de la Ministra de Igualdad, email: jescorihuela@igualdad.gob.es;

GRANADA/GRENADARepresentante/Representative:

- Gloria Ann Thomas, Minister for Social and Community Development, Housing and Gender Affairs, email: minister@sdga.gov.gd;

GUATEMALARepresentante/Representative:

- Ana Leticia Aguilar Theissen, Secretaría Presidencial de la Mujer, email: ana.aguilar@seprem.gob.gt;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Jeanie Maritza Herrera Nájera, Directora de Análisis Jurídico y Control de Convencionalidad, Secretaría Presidencial de La Mujer, email: jeanie.herrera@seprem.gob.gt;
- Romeo Escobar Castillo, Ministro Consejero, Embajada de Guatemala en Chile, email: rescobar@minex.gob.gt;
- Gabriela Castañeda, Subdirectora de Derechos Humanos, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: mcastaneda@minex.gob.gt;
- Gabriela Morales, Asesora Profesional, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: cmorales@minex.gob.gt;

GUYANARepresentante/Representative:

- Vindhya Persaud, Minister of Human Services and Social Security, email: minister@mhsss.gov.gy;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Marissa Edwards, Senior Foreign Service Officer, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation, email: audfaith@gmail.com;

HAITÍ/HAITIRepresentante/Representative:

- Micheline Pierre, Directrice Générale a. i., Ministère à la Condition Féminine et aux Droits des Femmes, email: choumy_lesmiens@yahoo.fr;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Eveline Bien-aimé, Directrice, Ministère à la Condition Féminine et aux Droits des Femmes, email: bienaimeevelyne@yahoo.fr;
- Tania Jean Pierre, Directrice a. i. aux Affaires Juridiques, Ministère à la Condition Féminine et aux Droits des Femmes, email: tanou1010@gmail.com;
- Marie Carline Laurenceau, Coordonnatrice Attachée à la Direction Générale, Ministère à la Condition Féminine et aux Droits des Femmes, email: laurenceaucarle@yahoo.com;
- Sofía Loréus, Ministre à la Condition Féminine et aux Droits des Femmes, email: sofiemed@yahoo.fr;

HONDURASRepresentante/Representative:

- Doris Yolany García Paredes, Ministra, Secretaria de Estado en el Despacho de Asuntos de la Mujer, email: despachoministrasemujer@gmail.com;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Andrea Irazema Cruz Rodríguez, Jefe, Departamento de Género y Municipalidades, Secretaría de Estado en el Despacho de Asuntos de la Mujer, email: aicruzr16@gmail.com;

JAMAICARepresentante/Representative:

- Sharon Coburn Robinson, Bureau of Gender Affairs, Ministry of Culture, Gender, Entertainment and Sport, email: srobinson@mcges.gov.jm;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Fayval Williams, Minister of Education and Youth, email: cristal.daley@moe.gov.jm;

MÉXICO/MEXICO

Representante/Representative:

- Martha Delgado Peralta, Subsecretaria para Asuntos Multilaterales y Derechos Humanos, Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Christopher Ballinas Valdés, Director General de Derechos Humanos y Democracia, Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, email: cballinas@sre.gob.mx;
- Nadine Flora Gasman Zylbermann, Presidenta, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, email: presidencia@inmujeres.gob.mx;
- Dolores Geraldine Gachuz Martínez, Directora de Asuntos Internacionales de la Mujer, Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, email: dgachuz@sre.gob.mx;
- Enrique Romero, Asuntos Políticos y Multilaterales, Embajada de México en Chile, email: eromerol@sre.gob.mx;
- Fátima Mendoza Arroyo, Encargada de la Coordinación de Asuntos Internacionales, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, email: fmendoza@inmujeres.gob.mx;
- Jonathan De Vicente Encarnación, Jefe, Departamento de Asuntos Internacionales de la Mujer, Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores;
- Fernanda Castro Tarinda, Jefa, Departamento de Seguimiento de Vinculación Internacional, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres;

NICARAGUA

Representante/Representative:

- Jessica Padilla Leiva, Ministra de la Mujer, email: ministeriodelamujer@minim.gob.ni;

PANAMÁ/PANAMA

Representante/Representative:

- María Inés Castillo, Ministra de Desarrollo Social y Presidenta de la Junta Directiva del Instituto Nacional de la Mujer, email: mariainescastillo@mides.gob.pa;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Nischma Villarreal, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: nivillarreal@mides.gob.pa;
- Virginia Barreiro, Directora de Cooperación Técnica Internacional, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: vbarreiro@mides.gob.pa;
- Nayibe Farah, Especialista de Género, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: nayibe.farah@undp.org;

PARAGUAY

Representante/Representative:

- Celina Esther Lezcano Flores, Ministra de la Mujer, email: secretariaprivada@mujer.gov.py;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Lilian Fouz, Viceministra de Igualdad y No Discriminación, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: vind@mujer.gov.py;
- María del Pilar Fontclara, Viceministra de Administración y Finanzas, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: mpfontclara@mujer.gov.py;

- Vanessa Valleau, Directora General de Políticas de Igualdad y No Discriminación, Ministerio de la Mujer;
- Ana Pavón, Directora General contra Toda Forma de Violencia, Ministerio de la Mujer;
- Mirtha Ruiz Díaz, Directora General de Transversalización de la Perspectiva de Género, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: dgtpg@mujer.gov.py;
- Nancy Aquino, Directora de Mecanismos de Género, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: fmgenero@mujer.gov.py;
- Viviana Mendieta, Directora General de Cooperación y Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: vmendieta@mujer.gov.py;
- Patricia Benítez, Directora de Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: inter@mujer.gov.py;
- Jorge Díaz, Director de Foros Regionales, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: jdiaz@mre.gov.py;
- Mirta Benítez, Jefa de Género, Mujer e Inclusión Social, Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores, email: mbenitez@mre.gov.py;
- Stephania González, Misión Permanente del Paraguay ante las Naciones Unidas, email: sgonzalezc@mre.gov.py;

PERÚ/PERU

Representante/Representative:

- Nancy Rosalina Tolentino Gamarra, Ministra de Estado, Ministerio de la Mujer y Poblaciones Vulnerables, email: ggarcia@mimp.gob.pe;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Silvia Rosario Loli Espinoza, Viceministra de la Mujer, email: sloli@mimp.gob.pe;
- Maritza Ivonne Yupanqui Valderrama, Directora General, Dirección de Igualdad de Género y No Discriminación, Ministerio de la Mujer y Poblaciones Vulnerables, email: iyupanqui@mimp.gob.pe;
- Aurora Cano, Segunda Secretaria, Embajada del Perú en Chile, email: acano@embajadadelperu.cl;
- Eder João Rojas Salinas, Primer Secretario, Representación Permanente del Perú ante las Naciones Unidas en Nueva York, email: erojas@unperu.org;
- César Jiménez, Especialista en Temas Internacionales, Dirección de Promoción y Protección de los Derechos de las Mujeres, Ministerio de la Mujer y Poblaciones Vulnerables, email: dppdm01@mimp.gob.pe;

PORTUGAL

Representante/Representative:

- Ana Marques, Asesora en Relaciones Internacionales, Comisión para la Ciudadanía y la Igualdad de Género (CIG), email: andreia.marques@cig.gov.pt;

REPÚBLICA DOMINICANA/DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Representante/Representative:

- Mayra Jiménez, Ministra de la Mujer, email: mayra.jimenez@mujer.gob.do;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Addys Then Marte, Viceministra Técnica de Planificación y Desarrollo, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: addys.then@mujer.gob.do;
- Sergia Galván, Asesora del Despacho, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: sergiagalvan@gmail.com;

- Carolina Alvarado Bolaños, Directora del Despacho, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: maria.alvarado@mujer.gob.do;
- Rosa Matos, Directora de Transversalidad, Ministerio de la Mujer;
- Nataly Santana, Encargada de Seguimiento a los Tratados y Convenios en materia de Género, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: nataly.santana@mujer.gob.do;
- Alba Polanco, Encargada de Transversalización de Igualdad de las Instituciones Públicas y Privadas, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: alba.polanco@mujer.gob.do;
- Tania Hernández, Encargada, División de Economía del Cuidado, Ministerio de la Mujer, email: tania3489@gmail.com;
- Luz Andújar, Consejera, Misión Permanente de la República Dominicana ante las Naciones Unidas, email: luzandujar@gmail.com;

SAN VICENTE Y LAS GRANADINAS/SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES

Representante/Representative:

- Orando Brewster, Minister of National Mobilisation, Social Development, Family, Gender Affairs, Youth, Housing and Informal Human Settlement, email: monmsvg@gmail.com;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Jemima George, Coordinator (Ag), Gender Affairs Division, Ministry of National Mobilisation, Social Development, Family, Gender Affairs, Youth, Housing and Informal Human Settlement, email: gendersvg@gmail.com;
- DeAnna Ralph, Project Officer I, Ministry of Finance, Economic Planning and Information Technology, email: delralph@gmail.com;

SANTA LUCÍA/SAINT LUCIA

Representante/Representative:

- Virginia Albert-Poyotte, Minister for the Public Service, Home Affairs, Labour and Gender Affairs, email: kin-z.francis@govt.lc;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Janey Joseph, Director of Gender Relations, email: joseph.janey@gmail.com;
- Aretha Regis, Gender Focal Point, Department of Commerce;
- Lennel Malzaire, Director of Innovation;
- Joycelyn Eugene, Gender Focal Point, Department of Education;
- Chelsea Foster, President, Girls of a Feather;

SURINAME

Representante/Representative:

- Shiefania Jahangier, Head, Bureau Gender Affairs, email: shiefania76@yahoo.com;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Detie Jagan, Staff Member, Bureau of Gender Affairs, email: deraja2507@gmail.com;
- Mireille Ngadimin, Policy Advisor, Bureau Gender Affairs, email: m.ngadimin@yahoo.com;

TRINIDAD Y TABAGO/TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Representante/Representative:

- Tameka Romeo, Gender Support Lead, email: tameka.romeo@gov.tt;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Anne-Marie Quammie-Alleyne, Coordinator, email: anne-marie.qalleyne@gov.tt;
- Petrus John, Manager, email: petrus.john@gov.tt;

URUGUAY

Representante/Representative:

- Mónica Bottero Tovagliare, Directora, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: mbottero@mides.gub.uy;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Marta Piñeiro, Directora de División, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: mpineiro64@gmail.com;
- Carla Navarro, Asesoría en Relaciones Internacionales, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: cnavarro@mides.gub.uy;
- Daniel Picart, Asesoría en Relaciones Internacionales, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: rpicart@mides.gub.uy;
- Paola Campos, Gestión de Proyectos Institucionales, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: lcampos@mides.gub.uy;
- Florencia Krall, Directora de Cuidados, Secretaría Nacional de Cuidados y Discapacidad, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: fkrall@mides.gub.uy;
- Lucía Belén, Adjunta, Dirección de Cuidados, Secretaría Nacional de Cuidados y Discapacidad, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: lbelen@mides.gub.uy;
- Chiara Di Fabio Pereda, Asistente Técnica, Dirección de Cuidados, Secretaría Nacional de Cuidados y Discapacidad, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: cdifabio@mides.gub.uy;
- Lorena Paola Campos Fassanello, Gestión de Proyectos, Instituto Nacional de las Mujeres, Ministerio de Desarrollo Social, email: lcampos@mides.gub.uy;

VENEZUELA (REPÚBLICA BOLIVARIANA DE)/VENEZUELA (BOLIVARIAN REPUBLIC OF)

Representante/Representative:

- Diva Gúzman, Ministra del Poder Popular para la Mujer y la Igualdad de Género, email: internacionalesminmujer@gmail.com;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Irama Aurora La Rosa, Viceministra para la Protección de los Derechos de la Mujer, email: reddelacalle@gmail.com;
- Arévalo Enrique Méndez Romero, Embajador de la República Bolivariana de Venezuela en Chile;
- Fernanda Cautivo, Directora de Integración y Relaciones Internacionales, Ministerio del Poder Popular para la Mujer y la Igualdad de Género, email: fernandacimarron@gmail.com;
- Raquel Escobar Gómez, Ministra Consejera, Punto Focal de Género, Ministerio del Poder Popular para Relaciones Exteriores, email: 2000.mreg@gmail.com;
- Patricia Jordán, Primera Secretaria, Embajada de la República Bolivariana de Venezuela en Chile, email: prjordanlopez@gmail.com;
- Alejandra Pineda Franco, Analista de Género, Ministerio del Poder Popular para Relaciones Exteriores, email: apinedamultilaterales@gmail.com;

B. Miembros asociados/Associate members

ANGUILA/ANGUILLA

Representante/Representative:

- Dee-Ann Kentish-Rogers, Minister of Social Development and Education;

ARUBA

Representante/Representative:

- Evelyn Wever-Croes, Prime Minister, email: Monique.marques@gobierno.aw;

Miembros de la delegación/Delegation members:

- Jocelyne Croes, Special Advisor, email: jocelyne.croes@sdgaruba.com;
- Iris Miangela de Jesus, Department Head, Bureau for Women's Affairs, email: miangela.ras@gmail.com;

BERMUDAS/BERMUDA

Representante/Representative:

- Tinee Furbert, Minister of Social Development and Seniors, email: tsfurbert@gov.bm;

Miembro de la delegación/Delegation member:

- Kleita Pitcher, Policy Analyst, Ministry of Social Development and Seniors, email: krpitcher@gov.bm;

PUERTO RICO

Representante/Representative:

- Madeline Bermúdez Sanabria, Oficina de la Procuradora de las Mujeres, email: mbermudez@mujer.pr.gov;

Miembro de la delegación/Delegation member:

- Vilamarie Rivera Sierra, Oficina de la Procuradora de las Mujeres, email: virivera@mujer.pr.gov;

C. Secretaría de las Naciones Unidas/United Nations Secretariat

Oficina de las Naciones Unidas para la Reducción del Riesgo de Desastres (UNDRR)/United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR)

- Jennifer Guralnick, Oficial de Programas, email: guralnick@un.org
- Daniela Cocco Beltrame, Consultora, email: dcocobeltrame@gmail.com

**Oficina del Alto Comisionado de las Naciones Unidas para los Derechos Humanos
(ACNUDH)/Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)**

- Lizbeth Velez, Oficial de Derechos Humanos, email: lizbeth.velez@un.org
- Ignacio Roncagliolo, Oficial Nacional de Derechos Humanos, email: ignacio.roncagliolo@un.org
- Pedro Vera, Asesor Regional de Género, email: pedro.verapineda@un.org

D. Sistema de las Naciones Unidas/United Nations Systems

Banco Mundial/World Bank

- Paola Buitrago Hernández, Economist, LCR Regional Gender Coordinator,
email: sbuitragohernand@worldbank.org

**Entidad de las Naciones Unidas para la Igualdad de Género y el Empoderamiento de las Mujeres
(ONU-Mujeres)/United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women
(UN-Women)**

- María-Noel Vaeza, Directora Regional para las Américas y el Caribe, email: mn.vaeza@unwomen.org
- Cecilia Alemany, Directora Regional Adjunta para las Américas y el Caribe,
email: regionaldirectoroffice.ac@unwomen.org
- Gabriela Rosero Moncayo, Jefa, Oficina de ONU-Mujeres en Chile,
email: g.roseromoncayo@unwomen.org
- Bibiana Aído Almagro, Representante de País, email: julieth.ibagon@unwomen.org
- Ana Elena Badilla, Representante Residente, email: ana.badilla@unwomen.org
- Miriam Bandes, Head of Office, email: miriam.bandes@unwomen.org
- Nidya Pesántez, Representative, email: nidya.pesantez@unwomen.org
- Mónica Pizani, Oficial a Cargo, ONU-Mujeres Guatemala, email: moni.pizani@unwomen.org
- Belén Sanz, Representante de País, email: astrid.rojas@unwomen.org
- Magdalena Furtado, Country Programme Manager, email: magdalena.furtado@unwomen.org
- Raquel Coello, Especialista Regional de Políticas de Empoderamiento Económico,
email: raquel.coello@unwomen.org
- Bárbara Ortiz Vicente, Asesora Regional, email: barbara.ortizvicente@unwomen.org
- Marta San Juan López, Asistente Técnica, Área de Empoderamiento Económico,
email: marta.sanjuan@unwomen.org
- Leah Tandeter, Especialista en Políticas para la Eliminación de la VCMN,
email: leah.tandeter@unwomen.org
- Debora Albu, Project Manager, email: debora.albu@unwomen.org
- María Inés Salamanca, Regional Partnerships Specialist, email: maria.salamanca@unwomen.org
- Carolina Aranzazú, Especialista de Programa, Empoderamiento Económico,
email: carolina.aranzazu@unwomen.org
- Nadege Beauvil, Programme Specialist, email: nadege.beauvil@unwomen.org
- Maria Eduarda Borba Dantas, Country Programme, Human Rights Analyst,
email: maria.dantas@unwomen.org
- Sharon Carter-Burke, Communications Analyst, Multi-country Office Caribbean,
email: sharon.carter-burke@unwomen.org
- Victoria Cofré Avendaño, Especialista en Gobernanza y Participación Política,
email: victoria.cofre@unwomen.org
- Johanna Cruz Herrera, Coordinadora de Programa, email: deisy.cruz@unwomen.org
- Maricel Sauterel, Asesora, email: maricel.sauterel@unwomen.org

- Tamara Drove, Asesora, Mujer, Seguridad y Respuesta Humanitaria, email: tamara.drove@gmail.com
- María Jesús González, Técnica, email: mariajesus.gonzalezs@unwomen.org
- Rodrigo Herrera, Especialista de Comunicación, email: rodrigo.herrera@unwomen.org
- Gabriela Mata Marín, Coordinadora de Programas, email: gabriela.matamarin@unwomen.org
- María Constanza Narancio, Editor, Communications, email: constanza.narancio@unwomen.org
- Amy Rice Cabrera, Consultora, Área de Gobernanza y Participación Política, Oficina Regional para las Américas y el Caribe, email: amy.ricecabrera@unwomen.org
- Marta Vásquez, Program Associate, email: marta.vasquez@unwomen.org

Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia (UNICEF)/United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)

- Denise Stuckenbruck, Asesora Regional de Género, email: dstuckenbruck@unicef.org
- Anne-Claire Dufay, Directora Regional Adjunta, email: adufay@unicef.org
- Ivonne Urriola, Oficial de Género y Desarrollo, email: iurriolaperez@unicef.org

Fondo de Población de las Naciones Unidas (UNFPA)/United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)

- Susana Sottoli, Directora Regional, email: sottoli@unfpa.org
- Rocío Muñoz Flores, Asesora Regional de Género, email: munozflores@unfpa.org
- Denisse Alejandra Alzerreca, Program Specialist, email: alzerreca@unfpa.org
- Piera Zuccherin, Special Assistant to the Regional Director, email: zuccherin@unfpa.org

Oficina del Alto Comisionado de las Naciones Unidas para los Refugiados (ACNUR)/Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)

- Valentina Duque, Oficial de Violencia de Género, Oficina para las Américas, email: duquev@unhcr.org

Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Alimentación y la Agricultura (FAO)/Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO)

- Claudia Brito Bruno, Oficial Regional de Género y Sistemas Sociales e Institucionales, Oficina Regional para América Latina y el Caribe, Chile, email: claudia.brito@fao.org

Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (UNESCO)/United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO)

- Claudia Uribe, Directora, Oficina Regional de Educación para América Latina y el Caribe, email: l.bilbao@unesco.org
- Gloria Bonder, Coordinadora, Cátedra Regional UNESCO Mujer, Ciencia y Tecnología en América Latina, email: glorbond@gmail.com

Organización Internacional del Trabajo (OIT)/International Labour Organization (ILO)

- Paz Arancibia, Especialista Regional en Género y No Discriminación, email: arancibiap@ilo.org

Organización Internacional para las Migraciones (OIM)/International Organization for Migration (IOM)

- Marcelo Pisani, Director Regional para América del Sur, email: mpisani@iom.int
- Alba Goycochea, Coordinadora, Secretaría Técnica de la Conferencia Suramericana sobre Migraciones, email: agoycochea@iom.int
- Elizabeth Membreno, Regional Reporting Officer, email: emembreno@iom.int

Organización Panamericana de la Salud (OPS)/Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)

- Ana Sena, Advisor, Anthropological and Intersectional Approaches to Health, email: senaana@paho.org

Programa Conjunto de las Naciones Unidas sobre el VIH/Sida (ONUSIDA)/Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)

- Luisa Cabal, Directora Regional, email: lcabalL@unaids.org
- Guillermo Márquez, Asesor Regional Senior de Derechos Humanos, Género y Comunidades, email: marquezvillamedianag@unaids.org

Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el Desarrollo (PNUD)/United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

- Guillermina Martín, Team Leader, Gender Team (a. i.), Regional Bureau on Latin America and the Caribbean, email: guillermina.martin@undp.org

Programa de las Naciones Unidas para el Medio Ambiente (PNUMA)/United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP)

- Piedad Martin, Directora Regional para América Latina y el Caribe, email: piedad.martin@un.org
- Adrian Cardona Alzate, Consultor, email: adrian.cardonaalzate@un.org

Unión Internacional de Telecomunicaciones (UIT)/International Telecommunication Union (ITU)

- Ana Veneroso, Programme Coordinator, email: ana.veneroso@itu.int

E. Organizaciones intergubernamentales/Intergovernmental organizations**Asociación Latinoamericana de Integración (ALADI)/Latin American Integration Association (LAIA)**

- Mónica Martínez Menduño, Subsecretaria de Cooperación, Asistencia Técnica y Apoyo a los PMDER, email: psfeir@aladi.org
- Mónica Ayala, Jefa, Departamento de Cooperación y Formación, email: mayala@aladi.org

Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica (BCIE)/Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI)

- Julio Cárcamo, Jefe, Oficina de Monitoreo Social y Ambiental, email: jcarcamo@bcie.org
- Norma Palma, Coordinadora de Monitoreo Ambiental y Social de Operaciones de Crédito y OPD, email: npalma@bcie.org
- Mariela Mena, Especialista en Diálogo y Mediación Ambiental y Social, email: mmena@bcie.org

Banco de Desarrollo de América Latina (CAF)/ Development Bank of Latin America (CAF)

- Ana Baiardi, Gerenta de Género, Inclusión y Diversidad, email: abaiardi@caf.com
- Edgar Lara, Ejecutivo Principal, email: elara@caf.com
- Guadalupe Aguirre, Ejecutiva Principal, Gerencia de Género, Inclusión y Diversidad, email: maguirre@caf.com

Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo (BID)/Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)

- María Caridad Araujo, Jefa, División de Género y Diversidad, email: mcaraujo@iadb.org
- María Florencia Merino, Consultora, email: mfmerino@iadb.org

Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales (CLACSO)/Latin American Social Sciences Council (CLACSO)

- Karina Batthyány, Directora Ejecutiva, email: directoraejecutiva@clacso.edu.ar
kbatthyany@clacso.edu.ar

Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO)/Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLACSO)

- Stella Sáenz, Directora de Investigación, email: estela@flacso.org
- Leda Badilla Soto, Directora de Cursos Regionales, email: lbadilla@flacso.org

Fondo para el Desarrollo de los Pueblos Indígenas de América Latina y el Caribe (FILAC)/Fund for the Development of the Indigenous Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean (FILAC)

- Dalí Ángel, Coordinadora de la Mujer y Juventud Indígena, email: dali.angel@filac.org

Fundación Internacional UE-ALC/EU-LAC International Foundation

- Anna Barrera Vivero, Coordinadora de Programas Sénior, email: abarrera@eulacfoundation.org

Instituto Interamericano de Cooperación para la Agricultura (IICA)/Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA)

- Hernán Chiriboga, Representante en Chile, email: hernan.chiriboga@iica.int
- Priscila Zúñiga, Gerente, Programa de Equidad de Género y Juventudes, Sede Central, email: priscila.zuniga@iica.int

Organización de Cooperación y Desarrollo Económicos (OCDE)/Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)

- Ulrik Knudsen, Deputy Secretary General, email: ulrikvestergaard.knudsen@oecd.org
- Alessandro Goglio, Directorate for Employment Labour and Social Affairs, GDU, email: alessandro.goglio@oecd.org
- Monika Els Queisser, Senior Counsellor and Head of Social Policy Division, Directorate for Employment Labour and Social Affairs, email: monika.queisser@oecd.org
- Sofía Blamey Andrusco, Global Relations and Cooperation Directorate, Latin America and the Caribbean, email: sofia.blameyandrusco@oecd.org
- Marta Encinas-Martin, Gender Counsellor, email: marta.encinas-martin@oecd.org
- Elizabeth Peri, Gender Equality Adviser, email: elizabeth.peri@oecd.org

Organización de los Estados Americanos (OEA)/Organization of American States (OAS)

- Beatriz Piñeres, Especialista, email: bpineres@oas.org

Organización Iberoamericana de Seguridad Social (OISS)/Ibero-American Social Security Organization (OISS)

- Gina Magnolia Riaño Barón, Secretaria General, email: sec.general@oiss.org
- Ana Mohedano Escobar, Vicesecretaria General, email: ana.mohedano@oiss.org

Parlamento Centroamericano (PARLACEN)/Central American Parliament (PARLACEN)

- Mónica Gabriela Broncy García, Secretaria, Comisión de la Mujer, Niñez, Juventud y Familia, email: cflores@parlacen.int
- César Cotón, Generador de Contenido, email: ccoton@parlacen.int
- Silvia García Polanco, Presidenta, Comisión de la Mujer, Niñez, Juventud y Familia, email: familia@parlacen.int

- Kenia Xiomara Guante Valdez, Presidenta, Bloque de Mujeres Parlamentarias, email: 150001801@urural.edu.gt
- Heidy Carolina Mira Saravia, Vicepresidenta, Comisión de la Mujer, Niñez, Juventud y Familia, email: cafvicente023@gmail.com
- Jackeline del Carmen Muñoz Cedeño, Expresidenta, Bloque de Mujeres Parlamentarias, email: cynditamiranda@gmail.com
- Sandra Iberia Noriega Sieiro, Vicepresidenta, Comisión de Integración, Comercio y Desarrollo Económico, email: 202202050cindymiranda@gmail.com

ParlAmericas

- Clara Basilio, Oficial de Programa, email: clara.basilio@parlamericas.org

Secretaría General Iberoamericana (SEGIB)/Ibero-American General Secretariat (SEGIB)

- Almudena Díaz Pagés, Técnica, Área de Género, email: adiaz@segib.org

Unión Europea/European Union

- Jonna Naumanen, Policy Officer, Office of the Ambassador on Gender and Diversity, email: jonna.naumanen@eeas.europa.eu

F. Organizaciones no gubernamentales/Non-governmental organizations

Apoyo a Programas de Población (APROPO)

- Karina Magnolia Tinoco Ávila, email: ktinoco@apropo.org.pe

Comité de Desarrollo de Mujeres de Frontera (Codemuf)

- Lorena Jaramillo, Técnica, email: loresjr@yahoo.com

Coalición Nacional de Mujeres del Ecuador

- Rocío Rosero Garcés, email: rocio.rosero@gmail.com

Despega Bolivia Hub

- Andrea Raiza Henao Choque, Directora Ejecutiva, email: andreahehao.bo@gmail.com

Equidad de Género, Ciudadanía, Trabajo y Familia, A.C.

- María-Eugenia Romero, email: direccion@equidad.org.mx

Fundación Prodemu

- Alejandra Arriagada, Directora Provincial, email: aarriagada@prodemu.cl

Internacional de Servicios Públicos

- María de Lourdes Zea Rosales, Titular de la Subregión para México, América Central y República Dominicana, email: luluzea@yahoo.com.mx]

Open Society Foundations

- Angélica Zamora, Associate Director for Racial and Gender Justice, email: angelica.zamora@opensocietyfoundations.org

Jamaica Household Workers Union

- Shirley Pryce, General Secretary, email: leeshirleyp@yahoo.com

G. Panelistas/Panellists

- Tamika Benjamin, Coordinadora Nacional de Matemáticas, en representación de la Ministra de Educación y Juventud de Jamaica
- Ernesto Fernández Polcuch, Director, Oficina Regional de Ciencias de la UNESCO para América Latina y el Caribe Representante de la UNESCO en la Argentina, el Paraguay y el Uruguay, email: e.fernandez-polcuch@unesco.org
- Loreiny Morán, Coordinadora Nacional de Juventud, Organización Nacional Indígena de Colombia (ONIC), en representación del Enlace Continental de Mujeres indígenas de las Américas (ECMIA), email: ehiny1195@gmail.com
- María Inés Castillo de Sanmartín, Ministra de Desarrollo Social de Panamá (por video)
- Aparecida Gonçalves, Ministra de las Mujeres del Brasil
- Florencia Partenio, Integrante del Comité Ejecutivo, Mujeres por un Desarrollo Alternativo para una Nueva Era (DAWN), email: florencia.partenio@gmail.com
- Andrea Mendaro, Gerente General, Cámara Uruguaya de Tecnologías de la Información (CUTI), email: amendaro@cuti.org.uy
- Amparo Arango Echeverri, Directora, Fondo de Desarrollo de las Telecomunicaciones, Instituto Dominicano de las Telecomunicaciones (INDOTEL), email: aarango@indotel.gob.do
- Ximena Cruz Hernández, cocreadora de Technolatinas, email: ximena@sg.com.mx

H. Otros participantes/Other participants

- Parbattie Ranglall, Chief Executive Officer, Patentia Achievers, email: ranglallparbattie@gmail.com
- Nasanin Alavinasab-Jara, Pasante, Embajada de Noruega, email: emb.santiago@mfa.no
- Pila Pardo, Miembro, Comité Ciencia, Tecnología, Conocimiento e Innovación, Gobierno Regional del Biobío, email: pilarpardohidalgo@gmail.com
- Domitila Peña Bastidas, Coordinadora de Formación Online, Mujer y Ciudadanía, Asociación Civil, email: domitilapa@gmail.com
- Ivania Solano, Profesional de Defensa, Defensoría de los Habitantes de la República, email: isolano@dhr.go.cr
- Fernando Calvillo, Director de Comunicación, Parlamento Centroamericano (PARLACEN), email: fcalvillogt@gmail.com
- Patricia González López, Regidora Municipal, Presidenta de la Comisión de Igualdad y Género, Presidencia Municipal de Tepeapulco, Hidalgo, email: paty_golo@hotmail.com
- Rosana Actis, Integrante, Parlamento de las Mujeres, Legislatura de la Ciudad Autónoma de Buenos Aires, email: rosana.actis@gmail.com
- Claudia Aguilar Valdivia, CTO, Mujercitas, email: claudia.aguilar.valdivia@gmail.com
- Ana María Aguirre Monteverde, Advocacy Officer para Latinoamérica y el Caribe, Fós Feminista, email: amaguirre@fosfeminista.org
- Nhora Lucía Álvarez Borrás, Directora, Fundación Círculo de Estudios, email: nhoraalvarezb@gmail.com
- María José Álvarez Carreras, Coordinadora, Área de Género, Organización Juanita Moro, email: mariajosecarreras@gmail.com
- Alicia Marina Álvarez García, Grupo Focal País, Sombrilla Centroamericana, email: alvarezg2990@gmail.com

- María Eugenia Alzate Guzmán, Gerente General, Fundación Yubarta Ana Margarita, email: eugeniaalzate@constructoracrp.com
- Elisa María Aníbal Silva, Assessora de Projetos, Grupo Curumim Gestação e Parto, email: elisaanibal@grupocurumim.org
- Lourdes María Araya Morera, Presidenta, Red Costarricense de Mujeres Municipalistas, email: laraya@muniesparza.go.cr
- Marela Arellano, Presidenta Electa, Confederación Ecuatoriana de Organizaciones Sindicales Libres (CEOSL), email: presidencia.ceosl@gmail.com
- Shaiel Amira Argandoña Camargo, Voluntaria, Latinas for Climate, email: alibeliel15@gmail.com
- Giselle Arroyave Vargas, Delegada para Asuntos de la Mujer y la Tercera Edad, ACTIVA, email: activayavira@yahoo.com
- María Rosa Ávila, Secretaria General, Comité Argentino de Seguimiento y Aplicación de la Convención Internacional sobre los Derechos del Niño y la Niña (CASACIDN) Integrante, Iniciativa Spotlight, email: mariarosaavila@derecho.uba.ar
- Altagracia Balcacery, Activista, RMAAD, email: abalcacer@gmail.com
- Iris Judith Baptista Gutiérrez, Coordinadora, Comisión de Derechos Humanos, Red Nacional Mujeres y Minería de Bolivia, email: ibagut@gmail.com
- Ornela Barbieri, Responsable de Comunicación, Fundación Gran Chaco, email: ornela@gran-chaco.org
- Sandra Lia Leda Bazzo Barwinski, Coordinadora Nacional, Comitê Latino-Americano e do Caribe para a Defesa dos Direitos das Mulheres (CLADEM Brasil), email: sandra.bazzo@gmail.com
- Mirtha Benítez, Junta Directiva, Unes, email: benitezmirtha591@gmail.com
- Mariela Benítez, Trabajo Social, Asociación de Acción Social para el Desarrollo de Juventud, REDLAC, email: marielagos16@gmail.com
- Juli Blasco, GWL Voices, email: office@gwlvoices.com
- Janice Bowen, Principal Assistant Secretary, Guyana Public Service Union, email: gpsu1923@yahoo.com
- Consuelo María Bowen Manzur, Gestora de Incidencia política, CEPAM Guayaquil, email: cbowen@cepamgye.org
- Rosa Alejandrina Bravo Neira, Secretaria Regional, PLAPERTS, email: karinabravo200@gmail.com
- Daniele Braz da Silva, Assessora Técnica de Projetos e Educadora, Grupo Curumim, email: danielébraz@grupocurumim.org
- Xiomara Bu, Coordinadora Nacional, Asociación Foro Nacional de VIH/Sida, email: buxiomara@yahoo.com
- Silvina María Calveyra, Presidenta, Asociación Civil Red de Alerta de Entre Ríos, Red Federal de Mujeres, email: calveyrasm@hotmail.com
- Victoria Esther Camac Ramírez, Directora, Asociación IXACAVAA de Desarrollo e Información Indígena, email: ecamac@gmail.com
- María Fernanda Camara Morales, Embajadora Juvenil, My World México, email: mafercamaara@gmail.com
- Vicenta Camusso Pintos, Presidenta, Instituto Afrodescendientes para la Investigación, el Estudio y el Desarrollo, email: cvicenta@gmail.com
- Javiera Canales, Dirección Ejecutiva, Corporación MILES, email: direccion@mileschile.cl
- Silvestra Melania Canales Poma, Coordinadora, Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas de las Américas - Región Sur, email: sur@ecmia.org
- Norma Canales Rivera, Responsable de Estudios, Centro de Promoción y Estudios de la Mujer Andina "Lulay"(CEPEMA "Lulay"), email: noradeca@yahoo.es
- Edurne Cárdenas, Coordinadora de Alianzas, Ipas LAC, email: cardenase@ipas.org

- Gloria Careaga, Coordinadora, Fundación Arcoíris por el Respeto a la Diversidad Sexual, email: coordinacion@fundacionarcoiris.org.mx
- Agustina Carpio, Presidenta, Instituto para la Participación y el Desarrollo (INPADE), email: acarpio@inpade.org.ar
- Camille Carvalho, Member, CEDAW Committee of Trinidad and Tobago, email: camillepc@gmail.com
- Sandra Castaneda, Coordinadora General, Red de Salud de las Mujeres Latinoamericanas y del Caribe, email: scastaneda@reddesalud.org
- Irene Castillo, Presidenta, Ges Asociación Civil, email: irenecastillo345@gmail.com
- Valentina Castro, Directora Ejecutiva, Fundación Educacional Creciendo Juntas, email: valentina@creciendojuntas.cl
- Gina Zonia Cedamanos Rodríguez, Coordinadora, Lesbianas Independientes Feministas Socialistas (LIFS), email: luzanabria27@gmail.com
- Mádeli Melissa Chá Sontay, Participante, Mojomayas, Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas de las Américas (ECMIA), email: melissita.cha@gmail.com
- Deysi Cheyne, Directora de Gestión Curricular, Universidad Luterana Salvadoreña, email: deysicheyne@gmail.com
- Jhoseline María Gabriela Claire Telleria, Coordinadora Nacional, Fortaleza Bolivia, email: jhoseline.clare.t@gmail.com
- Gabriel Roberto Concha Caicedo, Viernes por el Futuro-Chile, email: gaboconchac@gmail.com
- Aída Cook Fonseca, Coordinadora, Foro Nacional de Mujeres Afrodescendientes C.R., email: aidacook2016@gmail.com
- Mariana Cruz Astudillo, Directora de Contenidos, ONG CEUS Chile, email: macruz@ceuschile.cl
- Melissa Cruz Cordero, Administradora, Asociación Mujeres Unidas en Salud y Desarrollo, email: macruz.musade@gmail.com
- Emilia Griselda Cruz Díaz, Coordinación Jalisco, Familias y Retos Extraordinarios AC "Bienvenido a Holanda", email: milycruzdiaz@familiasyretosextraordinarios.org
- Enid Cruz Ramírez, Coordinadora General, Asociación Mujeres Unidas en Salud y Desarrollo (MUSADE), email: enemusa@gmail.com
- Neyza Gisela Cruz Varela, Coordinadora de Proyectos, Fundación CONSTRUIR, email: necruz@fundacionconstruir.org
- Daptnhe Cuevas, Coordinación Política, Articulación Feminista Marcosur, email: daptnhe.afm@gmail.com
- Xochilt Ixkem Curruchiche Nicho, Coordinadora de Proyecto de Fortalecimiento Institucional y responsable de la Secretaría Técnica, Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas de las Américas (ECMIA), email: ixkemnicho@gmail.com
- Eugenia D'Angelo, Coordinadora, Red Latinoamericana contra la Violencia de Género / MundoSur, email: direccion@mundosur.org
- Martha Vanya David, President, Dominica National Council of Women, email: vanyamarthadavid@gmail.com
- Arlen de León, Coordinadora de Proyecto, CARE, email: arlen.deleon@care.org
- Luciana Maria De Melo, Coordenadora do Comitê de Mulheres do Brasil, PSI, email: lubissima@gmail.com
- Ivonne Dos Santos, Gestora, Mediarred, email: mediareduy@gmail.com
- Nadia Dos Santos Ramos, Asesora, Comité de Mujeres Trabajadoras de las Américas, Confederación Sindical de Trabajadoras/es de las Américas, email: nadia.santos@csa-csi.org
- Tula Ducasse, Responsable de Relaciones Institucionales, Fundación Microfinanzas BBVA, email: tula.ducasse@mfbvva.org

- Alejandra Egido, Presidenta, Todo en Sepia-Asociación de Mujeres Afrodescendientes en la Argentina, teatroensepia@gmail.com
- Ana Elbert, Gestión, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, email: anita.elbert@gmail.com
- Yeiling Elizabeth Espino, Secretaria Técnica Regional, Red Latinoamericana y Caribeña de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (RedLAC), email: jovenesredlac@gmail.com
- María Fernanda Espinosa, GWL Voices, email: mfespinosa@gwlvoices.com
- Claudia Espinosa Scholtbach, Regional Representative, ACT Alliance, email: claudia.espinosa@actalliance.org
- María Lucila Esquivel, Secretaria Ejecutiva, Red de Mujeres Trabajadoras Sexuales de Latinoamérica y el Caribe, email: secejecutiva@redtralsex.org
- Hilda Esperanza Esquivel Cerda, Directora Regional, ICW-LATINA, Comunidad Internacional de mujeres con VIH, email: mujerespositivas@icwlatina.org
- Ana Falú, Directora Ejecutiva, CISCESA, Articulación Feminista Marcosur Profesora Emérita, Universidad Nacional de Córdoba Experta del Grupo Asesor en Género de ONU-Hábitat, email: anamariafalu@gmail.com
- Laura Fernández Lord, Directora de Sostenibilidad y Empoderamiento de la Mujer, Fundación Microfinanzas BBVA, email: lfernandez@mfbvva.org
- Patricia Figueroa, Secretaria Gremial, RedTraSex, email: figueroapatricia077@gmail.com
- Lana Finikin, Executive Director/Convenor, Sistren Theatre Collective/Groots Jamaica, email: finikinturnbull@gmail.com
- Felipa Antonia García, Referente Titular, ICW-capítulo República Dominicana, email: asolsida2003@yahoo.es
- Gabriela Garcia Patiño, Oficial de Aprendizaje y Operaciones para América Latina y el Caribe, Girls Not Brides: La Alianza Global para Terminar con el Matrimonio Infantil, email: gabriela.garcia@girlsnotbrides.org
- Maria de la Luz Garrido, Coordinadora, Cotidiano Mujer AFM, email: lgarrido@cotidianomujer.org.uy
- Gia Gaspard-Taylor, Network of Rural Women Producers-Trinidad and Tobago, email: president@nrwptt.net
- Esther Noemí Giron Flete, Directora Ejecutiva, Aquelarre RD, email: esnogifle@hotmail.es
- María Rosalba Gómez Vásquez, Vicepresidenta, Comité de Mujeres Trabajadoras de las Américas (CMTA), email: rosalbagomez2004@yahoo.com
- Claudia Marcela Gómez Wilson, Coordinadora Regional de Género, Diakonia, email: claudia.gomez@diakonia.se
- Marita González, Coordinadora, Plataforma Argentina de Monitoreo para la Agenda 2030, CGT-PAMPA 2030, email: maritagonzalez@cgtrainternacional.com.ar
- Lorena González, Directora de Proyectos, Fundación PRODEM, email: lorena08@gmail.com
- Pía González Chávez, Colaboradora, ONG Tremendas, email: piago.contacto@gmail.com
- Miriam Altagracia González Gómez, Presidenta, Organización de Trabajadoras Sexuales (OTRASEX), email: secactas@redtralsex.org
- Herminda González Inostroza, Vocera, Fundación Margen de Apoyo y Promoción de la Mujer, email: hermindagonzalez4@gmail.com
- Carolina González Ponce, Vicepresidenta, Fundación Margen de Apoyo y Promoción de la Mujer, email: carolina.gonzalezpo@gmail.com
- Geraldina Guerra, Presidenta, Fundación ALDEA, email: info@fundacionaldea.org
- Elida Roxana Guerra Vilcapoma, Coordinadora de Litigio Estratégico, PROMSEX, email: elidaguerra@promdsr.org
- Carla Guevara Inga, Fundadora-Directora, Colectiva Sacha Warmi, email: colectivassachawarmis@gmail.com

- Cecilia Guillén, mujer con discapacidad, Presidenta, En Primera Persona A.C., email: ceciguillen@gmail.com
- Maria Alicia Gutiérrez, Coordinadora Área Advocacy e Incidencia Política, FUSA A.C., email: magutierrez@grupofusa.org
- Carla Mariana Gutiérrez Guarachi, Directora Ejecutiva, Centro de Promoción de la Mujer Gregoria Apaza, email: carla.gutierrez@gregorias.org.bo
- Nancy Gutiérrez Medel, Presidenta, Fundación Margen de Apoyo y Promoción de la Mujer, email: funmargen@hotmail.com
- Pamela Henríquez, Presidenta, Confederación Bancaria de Chile, email: pamelahenriquezmarin@gmail.com
- Melissa Hernández, Coordinadora de Género, Latinas for Climate, email: melissa.hernandez@sdsnyouth.org
- Andrea Herrera, Secretaria, PLAPERTS, email: andyherrerabarrera_04@hotmail.com
- Morena Herrera, Coordinadora, Colectiva Feminista para el Desarrollo Local, email: msherreraa@gmail.com
- Melissa de los Ángeles Herrera Bonilla, Coordinadora General, Fundación Colectiva Latinoamericana Viva la Vida, melissaherreraudenar@gmail.com
- Danny Shirley Hidalgo Asprilla, Representante Legal, Fundación Social y Cultural Dejando Huellas, email: dannyhidalgoasprilla@gmail.com
- Waldistrudis Hurtado Minotta, Coordinadora Nacional, Fundación Arco Iris Siglo 21/Grupo Asesor Sociedad Civil-ONU, email: waldis11@hotmail.com
- Mariana Iacono, Responsable de Comunicación, ICW, email: independencia008@gmail.com
- Terry Ince, Founding Director and Convener, CEDAW Committee of Trinidad and Tobago (CCoTT), email: tandcedawcommittee@gmail.com
- Nilza Iraci, Coordinadora Ejecutiva, Geledés-Instituto da Mulher Negra, email: nilraci@uol.com.br
- Jinky Irusta Ulloa, Directora, Oficina Jurídica para la Mujer, email: jinky.irusta@gmail.com
- Monica Iris Jasis Silberg, Codirectora, Centro Mujeres A.C., email: mjasis@gmail.com
- Melody Yeleny Juárez, Coordinadora, Red Las Niñas Lideran, email: yelenyjuarez@gmail.com
- Verónica del Carmen Lanuza Gutiérrez, Promotor/sindicato, Organización Mujeres en Superación, email: lanuzaveronica214@gmail.com
- Elsa Karolina Lara Deras, Facilitadora Técnica, ASONOG, email: karolina.lara@asonog.hn
- Sofía Larraguibel, Activista, Fundación Tremendas, email: sofiaalt.98@gmail.com
- Marvia Lawes, Jamaica Baptist Union - Jamaica Council of Churches/World Council of Churches, email: lamarv@gmail.com
- Naiara Leite Costa, Coordinadora Ejecutiva, Odara-Instituto da Mulher Negra, email: naiara.leite@institutoodara.org.br
- Natalia Lever, The Climate Reality Project, email: natalia.lever.mx@climatereality.com
- Ana Lima, Coordinadora Nacional Uruguay, Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres (CLADEM), email: arlima16@gmail.com
- Ruth Mery Linares Hidalgo, Presidente, ICW Latina, capítulo Costa Rica, email: ruthmelh@hotmail.com
- Fitti Lino Terceros, Presidenta, Organización de Trabajadoras Sexuales Warmi, email: bolivial@redtralsex.org
- Rosa Adriana López Carrillo, Coordinadora Nacional, Organización Mujeres en Superación, email: coordinadora.nacionalredtralsex@gmail.com
- Elia López de Tulipano, Coordinadora General, Foro Nacional de Mujeres de Partidos Políticos, email: elia.tulipano@fonamupp.org
- Libertad López Olivera, Oficial de Incidencia Política, Balance-Promoción para el Desarrollo y Juventud A.C., email: incidencia@balancemx.org

- Marcela López Sánchez, Gestión y Monitoreo, Asociación de Jóvenes Feministas Ameyalli, email: rmarcela.lopezs@gmail.com
- Otilia Lux, Asesora, Mujeres Indígenas de América Latina (MILAC/FILAC), email: otiallux@yahoo.com
- Alejandra Macías Delgadillo, Directora Ejecutiva, Asylum Access México (AAMX) A.C., email: alejandra.macias@asylumaccess.org
- Omattie Madray, Managing Director, ChildLink Inc., email: omattie.childlink@webworksgy.com
- Susana Malcorra, GWL Voices, email: susanamalcorra@gwlvoices.com
- Ester Mancera, Enlaces Territoriales para la Equidad de Género, email: estermancera@gmail.com
- Erica Marcos, Asesora Regional de Género, Save the Children, email: erica.marcos@savethechildren.org
- Katty Martinez, Comunicadora, Corporación YO PUEDO, email: katty.martinez@mujeresyopuedo.org
- Lita Martinez, Directora Ejecutiva, Centro Ecuatoriano de Promoción y Acción de la Mujer (CEPAM-Guayaquil), email: lmartinez@cepamgye.org
- María Teresa Martínez García, Secretaria Regional de Movilización de Recursos, ICW Latina, email: martinez180679@yahoo.com
- Soranyi Altagracia Martínez Ledesma, Tesorera, Organización de Trabajadoras Sexuales (OTRASEX), email: seccomunicacion@redtralsex.org
- Pamela Martín García, Advocacy and Comms Manager, IPPF ACRO, email: pame.martingarcia@gmail.com
- Tiago Masrour, Representante Regional, Baha'i International Community, email: tmasrour@bic.org
- Griselda Arely Mata Linares, Coordinadora, Red Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir de América Latina y el Caribe (Red CDD ALC), email: cdd.coordinacionregional@gmail.com
- Mathilde Maubert, Viernes por el Futuro, email: mathilde.maubert2004@gmail.com
- Anelise Meléndez, Subdirectora, Red Hábitat, email: aneliseml@gmail.com
- Conny Mendieta, FMPCR, email: connymendieta@gmail.com
- Elena Mendoza, Asociación Americana de Juristas (AAJ), email: ebmendoza6@gmail.com
- Fabiana Menna, Presidenta, Fundación Gran Chaco, email: menna@gran-chaco.org
- Natalia Menvielle Labourdette, GWL Voices, email: admin@gwlvoices.com
- Martha Miravete Cicero, Presidenta, Grupo de Mujeres de la Argentina - Foro de VIH Mujeres y Familia, email: denunciasddhh@gmail.com
- Yvette Modestin, Coordinadora de la Diáspora, Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora, email: yvettemodestin15@gmail.com
- Wendy Yamileth Molina, Coordinadora de Planificación Monitoreo y Evaluación, Asociación de Organismos No Gubernamentales (ASONOG), email: wendymolina@asonog.hn
- Milene Molina Arancibia, Coordinadora, Subregión Cono Sur, Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora, email: milenemolinaarancibia@gmail.com
- Verónica Montúfar, Equalities Officer, Public Services International (PSI), email: veronica.montufar@world-psi.org
- Olga Montúfar Contreras, Presidente, Red de Mujeres Indígenas y Afrodescendientes con Discapacidad de ALC/Fundación Paso a Paso A.C., email: montufar31@hotmail.com
- Delia Morales, Secretaria, Asociación Espacio Encuentro de Mujeres, email: demcor267@gmail.com
- Nancy de la Caridad Mora Rodríguez, Referente, ICW Latina, email: morarod@gmail.com
- Catalina Moreno Arocha, Coordinadora de Inclusión Social, Fundación Karisma, email: catalina.moreno@karisma.org.com
- Cecilia Moreno Rojas, Directora Ejecutiva, Centro de la Mujer Panameña (CEMP), email: cecilia.moreno80@gmail.com

- Sandra Muñoz, Directora, Fundación para Promover el Desarrollo Humano AYNÍ, email: aynifund.co@gmail.com
- Kiyomi Nagumo, Cofundadora, Salvaginas Colectiva Ecofeminista, email: nkiyot@gmail.com
- Rosa Ydray Negrón Zare, Presidenta, Asociación Amar C, email: rosanegronzare@gmail.com
- Paula Noguera, Directora Ejecutiva, Reverentia Consultora, email: pnoguera85@gmail.com
- Selma Núñez, Dirigenta Nacional, Confederación FENPRUSS, email: cuidadoinfantil@fenpruss.cl
- Ana Elena Obando Mendoza, Asesora Legal, Equality Now, email: aobando@equalitynow.org
- Mardochee Ogécime, Analista TI, Instituto Guaicuy, email: mardochee.ogecime@guaicuy.org.br
- Miladys Orraca Castillo, Directora, Sociedad Científica Cubana para el Desarrollo de la Familia, email: miladyso2022@gmail.com
- Carolina Ortiz, RedLama, email: circulosostenible@gmail.com
- Fabiola Ortiz, Coordinadora, Programa de Prevención de la Violencia Contra las Mujeres, Grupo Guatemalteco de Mujeres, email: asesoriacomunicacionggm@gmail.com
- Carolina Oviedo, Consejera Técnica en Justicia de Género y Derechos de las mujeres, Oxfam en Perú, email: carolina.oviedo@oxfam.org
- Pate Palero, Directora Ejecutiva, Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir, email: patepalero@catolicas.com.ar
- Milena Páramo Bernal, Coordinadora Regional, Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres (CLADEM), email: coordi@cladem.org
- Natalia Pastor Aguirrezabal, GWL Voices, email: media@gwlvoices.com
- Carmen María Paz y Paz, Coordinadora, Asociación Íntegra, email: cmpazypaz@gmail.com
- Mireya Peart, Asociada, International Planned Parenthood Federation-Western Hemisphere Region, email: peartmireya@hotmail.com
- Yenni Teresa Peña Ibarra, Vicepresidenta, EmpoderaRSE A.C., email: yennitp@gmail.com
- Bibiana del Carmen Peñaranda Sepúlveda, Coordinadora General, Red Mariposas de Alas Nuevas, email: bibiparati8@gmail.com
- Danitza Pérez, Directora Ejecutiva, Asociación de Abogadas Feministas de Chile (ABOFEM), email: danitza.perezcaceres@gmail.com
- Jessica Eunice Pérez Castellanos, Activista, Red Nacional de Jóvenes y Adolescentes para la Salud Sexual y Reproductiva (RedNac), email: pjessicaeunice@gmail.com
- Pamela Pérez Ponce, Coordinadora General, Iranu Colectivo, email: pponcepamela@gmail.com
- Teresa Pérez Vázquez, Directora Ejecutiva, Centro de Investigaciones para la Equidad Política Pública y Desarrollo (CIPE), email: teresaperez811@gmail.com
- Marcela Beatriz Peronja, Socia Activa, Red de Mujeres para la Justicia, email: peronjamb@gmail.com
- Daniela Piña Benítez, CEO & Founder, Startup Evolve, email: dani.ppb@hotmail.com
- Nancy Ponce, Directora, ASOMUJER Sur, email: asomujer2020@gmail.com
- Nicola Popovic, Directora, Gender Associations International Consulting GmbH (GAIC), email: n.popovic@genderassociations.com
- Lenny Quiroz, Secretaria General, Unión Nacional de Trabajadoras del Hogar y Afines (UNTHA), email: lennyasocia@hotmail.com
- Tania Ramírez, Referente de Proyectos y Relaciones Internacionales, Mizangas, movimiento de mujeres afro, email: taniamanias@gmail.com
- María Eugenia Ramírez Brisneda, Directora Ejecutiva, Instituto Latinoamericano para una Sociedad y un Derecho Alternativos (ILSA), email: mariae@ilsa.org.co
- María Guadalupe Ramos Ponce, Vicecoordinadora en México, Comité de América Latina y el Caribe para la Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres (CLADEM), email: lupitaramosponce@gmail.com
- Kaira Reece, Secretaria de Desarrollo Sustentable, Confederación Sindical de Trabajadores y Trabajadoras de las Américas (CSA-TUCA), email: kaira.reece@csa-csi.org

- Nancy Elizabeth Reinoso Lopez, Responsable de Monitoreo y Evaluación, Organización Mujeres en Superación, email: monitoreo.omes@gmail.com
- Avilinia Reyes García, Gestión de Proyectos, Iranu Colectivo, email: avitareyes28@gmail.com
- Karla María Reyes Reales, Coordinadora, Colectiva de Mujeres para la Integración Cultural, email: karlareyesreales@gmail.com
- Tamara Reynolds, Member, Groots Jamaica, email: tammytreynolds40@gmail.com
- Isis Riquelme, Vocera/Encargada de Proyectos, IT'S NOW / Tremendas / FFF CHILE-LATAM, email: isisfrna.riquelme@gmail.com
- Tarcila Rivera-Zea, Presidenta/Coordinación Continental, CHIRAPAQ, Enlace Continental de Mujeres Indígenas de las Américas (ECMIA), email: tarpuy@chirapaq.org.pe
- Delores Robinson, Executive Director, GROOTS Trinidad & Tobago, email: grootst2@gmail.com
- Rolando Jesús Rodríguez Herrera, Presidente, Asociación Civil Desarrollo de Capacidades Universales de Quintana Roo, email: rolandojesusr@gmail.com
- Victoria Rodríguez Villarreal, Latinas for Climate, email: victoriardzv@gmail.com
- Rita Carol Rojas Farfan, Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores, Unión Popular de Mujeres Peruanas, email: ritarojas0422@yahoo.es
- Marcela Romero, Coordinadora Regional, Red Latinoamericana y del Caribe de Personas Trans (RedLacTrans), email: marcelaromero_40@yahoo.com.ar
- América Romualdo, Activista, Concertación Feminista Prudencia Ayala, email: americaroca@gmail.com
- Jinna Rosales, Directora Ejecutiva, Acción Joven Honduras, email: jinna.rosales@gmail.com
- Claudia Areli Rosales Acevedo, Facilitadora de Programa de Procesos Organizativos, Formativos y de Incidencia, Organización de Mujeres Tierra Viva, email: clareli@yahoo.com
- Melly Rosero, Coordinadora, Mesa Municipal de Mujeres, email: mellyrosero76@gmail.com
- Silvia Elena Rovera, Secretaria de Géneros y Diversidades, Asociación Trabajadores del Estado - CTA Autónoma de la Provincia de Chubut, Argentina, email: atectaagenerochubut@gmail.com
- Josefina Sabaté, Integrante del Área de Advocacy, FUSA A.C., email: jsbaudron@grupofusa.org
- Janethe Salgado Balladares, Referente Titular, Asociación TransVida, email: janetheballadares@gmail.com
- Friné Salguero Torres, Directora Ejecutiva, Instituto de Liderazgo Simone de Beauvoir, email: frine.salguero@ilsb.org.mx
- Sonia Sánchez, sobreviviente de trata y prostitución, CATWLAC y Red Federal de Mujeres Abolicionistas, email: desobedienciayrebeldia@gmail.com
- Melissa Sanchez Dávila, Coordinadora Regional Ayacucho, Movimiento Manuela Ramos, email: melissa.sanchez@manuela.org.pe
- Andrea Fernanda Sánchez Hernández, Miembro, Latinas for Climate, email: andrea.sh@hotmail.com
- Tania Sánchez Montaña, Directora, Coordinadora de la Mujer, email: tania.sanchez@coordinadoradelamujer.org.bo
- Anabel Santa Cruz, Activista, RedNac, email: santacruzaneln@gmail.com
- Patricia Sheerattan-Bisnauth, CEO, Caribbean Family Planning Affiliation, email: ceo.cfpa@gmail.com
- Teresa Shields, Codirectora, Centro Mujeres A.C., email: teresa@centromujeres.org
- Luz Cynthia Silva Tiellacuri, Directora, DEMUS-Estudio para la defensa de los derechos de la mujer, email: cynthia@demus.org.pe
- Esperanza Solís Grueso, Representante Legal, Federación de Organizaciones Femeninas de la Diáspora Africana "Por Mares y Ríos", email: pormaresyrios@gmail.com
- Florencia Soto, Voluntaria, RedNac, email: florluzsoto@gmail.com
- Silvia Rita Souza, Executive Director, Women's Democracy Network Brasil, email: silviaritasouza@gmail.com

- Ruth Spencer, Chair, MEPA Trust Director of Zero Waste Antigua Barbuda, email: ruthspencer5@gmail.com
- Georgina Sticco, Directora, Grow-Género y Trabajo, email: georgina@generoytrabajo.com
- Juana Suero Sánchez, ICW, email: mirandasuero@hotmail.com
- Susan Andrea Avella Rico, Directora, Fundación Dignidad Abolicionista, email: dignidadabolicionista@gmail.com
- Keily Vaness Tejada García, Facilitadora Territorial, ASONOG, email: keilytejada234@gmail.com
- Karina Magnolia Tinoco Avila, Analista de Gestión Social, APROPO, email: ktinoco@apropro.org.pe
- Mónica Torres, Especialista en Gestión Pública e Incidencia, ASONOG, email: mtorres@asonog.hn
- Dulce Patricia Torres Sandoval, Presidenta, Coordinadora Indígena Zapatista "Jimbanhi Erastsekua" A. C., email: ptorressandoval8@gmail.com
- Gabriela Trajano, Multiplicadora de Pares, Grupo Curumim, email: gabrielatrajano.contato@gmail.com
- Nubia Ordoñez Ugalde, Presidenta, Asociación de Mujeres Trabajadoras Sexuales de Costa Rica, email: nubiaordonezugalde@gmail.com
- Cintya Noema Uzeta Sánchez, Activista, Yo Cuido México, email: momilan0808@gmail.com
- Daiana Vainstein, Coordinadora, Red Nacional de Jóvenes y Adolescentes para la Salud Sexual y Reproductiva (RedNac), email: coordinacion.rednac@gmail.com
- Ginnette Vargas Obando, Gerente de Programa We Lead, Hivos, email: gvargas@hivos.org
- Valeria Vásquez Vázquez, Coordinación, Red Latinoamericana y Caribeña de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (RedLAC), email: valeria@eligered.org
- Fernanda Vázquez, Oficial de Incidencia Política, Elige Red de Jóvenes por los Derechos Reproductivos y Sexuales, A.C., email: fernandava@eligered.org
- Maritza Velásquez, Coordinadora General y Representante Legal, Asociación de Trabajadoras del Hogar a Domicilio y de Maquila (ATRAHDOM), email: mvelasquez@atrahdom.org
- Brenda Velázquez Montiel, Oficial de Incidencia y Comunicación, Balance-Promoción para el Desarrollo y Juventud, email: incidencia-liberas@balancemx.org
- Noelia Lenny Vera Bernabe, Fundadora, Mochas Copleras, email: noemjackson@gmail.com
- Jeannette Vicencio, Directora, Cs. Mujeres Maulinas, email: cs.mujeresmaulinas@live.cl
- Esther Vicente-Rivera, Presidenta, Inter-Mujeres Puerto Rico, email: esthervicente.pr@gmail.com
- Laura Vidal, Coordinadora de Asuntos de Género, Viernes por el Futuro-Chile, email: lauravidalbravo@gmail.com
- Diana Villatoro, Representante de la Asamblea, Red Latinoamericana y Caribeña de Jóvenes por los Derechos Sexuales y Reproductivos (RedLac), email: dimarvilla2017@gmail.com
- Alicia Wallace, Director, Equality Bahamas, email: equalitybahamas@gmail.com
- Lucett Watler, Fiscal Suplente, Foro Nacional de Mujeres Afrodescendientes Costa Rica, email: asklucycr@gmail.com
- Paola Yáñez Inofuentes, Coordinadora General, Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora, email: coordinaciongeneralrmaad@gmail.com
- Marisa Álvarez, Profesora Investigadora, Universidad Nacional de Tres de Febrero, email: marisaa304@gmail.com
- Verónica Amarante, Profesora, Universidad de la República (UDELAR), email: vamarante56@gmail.com
- Herbert Bran, Coordinador de Programas Comunitarios, APROFAM, email: heyecito@gmail.com
- Elia Brito da Cruz, Asistente Social, Funcionaria Pública, Prefeitura de Belo Horizonte, email: eliabrito.cruz@pbh.gov.br
- María Gabriela Castillo, Socia Fundadora, Estudio Jurídico Castillo y Asociados, Abogada especialista en género y violencia contra las mujeres, email: gabrielalaplata88@gmail.com

- Edna Lucía España Rodríguez, Especialista de Género y Participación de Actores, Consultora del PNUD, email: lucia.espana.r2@gmail.com
- Alejandra Faúndez, Directora Regional, Consultora Inclusión y Equidad, email: alejandra.faundez@inclusionyequidad.org
- María Florencia Fernández, Secretaria, Women’s Democracy Network, capítulo argentino, email: fernandezbenzimbra@gmail.com
- Natalia Gardyn, Docente Investigadora, Universidad de Buenos Aires, email: natalia.gardyn@gmail.com
- Mariana Jesús Giorgetti, Representante, Alianza Global del Ombudsperson Local, email: mariana80giorgetti@gmail.com
- María Gabriela Gualli Ordóñez, Trabajadora Social, Aldeas Infantiles SOS Ecuador, email: gabguor@gmail.com
- Jacqueline Guzmán, email: jackysjgg160391@hotmail.com
- Norma Hernández, Directora Ejecutiva, Asociación Mexicana de Epilepsia en Niños y adultos A.C., email: amena.epilepsia@gmail.com
- Abigail Herrera Mena, email: abiherreramena@hotmail.com
- Teresa Herrera Sormano, Representante de Uruguay, Experta, MESECVI, email: teresaherrera2013.th@gmail.com
- Ruth Howard, Programme Manager, WMW Jamaica, email: ruthibelle2003@yahoo.com
- Eliana Hoxmark, Investigadora, Instituto AFIP, email: eliana.hoxmark@gmail.com
- Chrismène Jeudi, Avocate, Cabinet Me Hercule, email: chrismenejeudi93@yahoo.com
- Naphtalie Lacossade, Professionnel Sénior III, Primature, Republique d’Haiti, email: naphtalielacossade@gmail.com
- Erika Lemos Mena, Profesional Especializada Forense, Instituto Nacional de Medicina Legal y Ciencias Forenses, email: erikalemos@medicinalegal.gov.co
- Antonio Llamas, MAJOIS, email: antoniocastillo.majois@gmail.com
- Eduardo Llamas, MAJOIS, email: eduardo.majois@gmail.com
- Ludwing Llamas, MAJOIS, email: majois.consulting@gmail.com
- Patricia Llamas, MAJOIS, email: patricia.majois@gmail.com
- Florencia Loiacono, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, email: florloiacono@gmail.com
- Sandra López, Presidenta, APROJUNJI RM, email: slaprojunji@gmail.com
- María Teresa Lugo, Director, Universidad Nacional de Quilmes, email: mtlugo@gmail.com
- Nina Madsen, Senior Program Officer, Open Society Foundations, email: nina.madsen@opensocietyfoundations.org
- Xareni Maya, Integrante, Yo Cuido México, email: xare.maya.g@gmail.com
- Florcita María Melgarejo Gaspar, Ingeniera Especialista en Reactivación de Obras Paralizadas de Saneamiento, Programa Nacional de Saneamiento Urbano, email: fmelgarejogaspar@gmail.com
- Mariela del Socorro Mena Valerio, Especialista en Diálogo y Mediación Ambiental y Social, Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica (BCIE), email: mmena@bcie.org
- Ana Laura Morelli, Gestión Humana, Security Advisor, email: amorelli@sadviser.com
- Carolina Narváez, Abogada, Particular-Universidad de los Andes, email: carolina.narvaez@miuandes.cl
- María José Olguín, Analista, Dirección de Asuntos Internacionales, Ministerio de Trabajo, Empleo y Seguridad Social, email: maolguin@trabajo.gob.ar
- Norma Roberta Palma Milla, Coordinadora de Monitoreo Ambiental y Social de Operaciones de Crédito y OPD, Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica (BCIE), email: npalma@bcie.org
- Miladis Etel Pérez Tomas, Delegada, JAC, email: mujerconfuturo2019@gmail.com

- Marysol Rodríguez, Jefa, Departamento de Asuntos Regionales y Multilaterales, Dirección de Asuntos Internacionales, Ministerio de Trabajo, Empleo y Seguridad Social, email: marodriguez@trabajo.gob.ar
- Julio Antonio Rodríguez, Jefe, Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica (BCEI), email: jcarcamo@bcie.org
- Thiago Sabato Martins, Analista, Dirección de Asuntos Internacionales, Ministerio de Trabajo, Empleo y Seguridad Social, email: tsabato@trabajo.gob.ar
- Fabiola Sánchez Cecilio, Coordinadora, Yo Cuido México, email: fabiolasance33@gmail.com
- Gaddiel Santos Barbosa Neto, Estudiante, email: gaddiel@outlook.com
- Jenny Segovia, InTensión Feminista, email: segovia.jenny@gmail.com
- Juanita Silva, Coordinadora Nacional Afrouruguaya, email: juanasilva08@gmail.com
- Magnolia Sotelo Valenzuela, Estudiante de la Maestría en Diseño, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México, email: msotelov@uaemex.mx
- Katia Uriona Gamarra, Consultora Independiente, email: katiaurionag@yahoo.com
- Carolina Vaca Rojas, Psicóloga Clínica, ReciVeci, email: carito15mar@hotmail.com
- Alba María Vallejo Montenegro, Secretaria, Precooperativa de Mujeres Emprendedoras, email: albys745@gmail.com
- Angie Noelia Vargas Arrúa, email: angievargasuaa@gmail.com
- Giovana Esther Zucatto, Coordinadora, Observatório Feminista de Relações Internacionais, email: giovanazucatto@gmail.com
- Mayvis Gibus, Cheffe de Service, Service Caraïbes Amériques, Collectivité Territoriale de Martinique, email: mayvis.gibus@collectivitedemartinique.mq
- Patricia Telle, 2ème Vice-Présidente, Assemblée de Martinique, email: patzam.telle@gmail.com
- Gisele Derigent, Déléguée Territoriale à l’Egalité Femmes-Hommes, Collectivite Territoriale de Martinique, email: gisele.derigent@collectivitedemartinique.mq

I. Secretaría/Secretariat

Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe (CEPAL)/Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC)

- Luis Fidel Yáñez, Secretario de la Comisión/Secretary of the Commission, email: luis.yanez@cepal.org
- Ana Gúezmes García, Directora, División de Asuntos de Género/Chief, Division for Gender Affairs, email: ana.guezmes@cepal.org
- Jimena Arias Feijoó, Oficial de Asuntos Sociales, Oficina de la Secretaría de la Comisión/Social Affairs Officer, Office of the Secretary of the Commission, email: jimena.arias@cepal.org
- Lucía Scuro Somma, Oficial Superior de Asuntos Sociales, División de Asuntos de Género/Senior Social Affairs Officer, Division for Gender Affairs, email: lucia.scuro@cepal.org
- Nicole Bidegain, Oficial de Asuntos Sociales, División de Asuntos de Género/Social Affairs Officer, Division for Gender Affairs, email: nicole.bidegain@un.org
- Lydia Rosa Geny, Oficial de Asuntos Políticos, Oficina de la Secretaría de la Comisión/Political Affairs Officers, Office of the Secretary of the Commission, email: lydia.rosageny@cepal.org
- Diana Rodríguez, Oficial de Asuntos Sociales, División de Asuntos de Género/Social Affairs Officer, Division for Gender Affairs, email: rodriguez47@un.org
- Alejandra Valdés, Auxiliar Superior de Investigación, División de Asuntos de Género/Senior Research Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: alejandra.valdes@cepal.org

- Diego Collado, Oficial Adjunto de Asuntos Económicos, División de Asuntos de Género/Associate Economic Affairs Officer, Division for Gender Affairs, email: diego.collado@cepal.org
- Daniela Maulén, Auxiliar de Investigación, División de Asuntos de Género/Research Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: daniela.maulenleivan@cepal.org
- Carolina Miranda, Auxiliar de Investigación, División de Asuntos de Género/Research Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: carolina.miranda@cepal.org
- Marisa Weinstein, Auxiliar de Investigación, División de Asuntos de Género/Research Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: mariana.winocur@cepal.org
- Paula Aghon, Auxiliar de Equipo, División de Asuntos de Género/Team Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: paula.aghontorres@cepal.org
- Romane Wohlschies, Auxiliar de Investigación, División de Asuntos de Género/Research Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: romane.wohlschies@cepal.org
- Abel Venegas, Auxiliar de Gestión de Programas, División de Asuntos de Género/Programme Management Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: abel.venegas@cepal.org
- Camila Flores, Consultora, División de Asuntos de Género/Consultant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: camila.floresperez@cepal.org
- Mariana Winocur, Consultora en Comunicación, División de Asuntos de Género/Communication Consultant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: mariana.winocur@cepal.org
- Fernanda Gallo, Auxiliar de Equipo, División de Asuntos de Género/Team Assistant, Division for Gender Affairs, email: fernanda.gallokremer@un.org

Oficina de la CEPAL en la Argentina/ECLAC office in Argentina

- Soledad Villafañe, Oficial de Asuntos Económicos/Economic Affairs Officer, email: soledad.villafane@cepal.org