



PBF PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT

COUNTRY: Colombia

TYPE OF REPORT: SEMI-ANNUAL, ANNUAL OR FINAL: **Annual**

YEAR OF REPORT: 2020

Project Title: Territorial Model for Non-Repetition guarantees and citizen empowerment of youth and women victims of sexual and forced disappearance during the armed conflict to obtain effective access to the Comprehensive System for Truth, Justice, Reparation and Non-Repetition.

Project Number from MPTF-O Gateway: please select

If funding is disbursed into a national or regional trust fund:

- Country Trust Fund
- Regional Trust Fund

Name of Recipient Fund:

Type and name of recipient organizations:

please select UN WOMEN (Convening Agency)

please select OHCHR

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List additional implementing partners, Governmental and non-Governmental:

Government partners:

Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP);

Truth and Non-Repetition Commission (CEV);

Unit for the Search of Missing Persons (UBPD);

Additional Implementing partners:

Presidential Council on Women's Equality;

Ministry of Health and Social Protection;

Public Ministry (Office of the Ombudsman and local Public Ministry Office);

Special Body Mandated to implement the gender approach of the peace agreement (Instancia Especial para contribuir a garantizar el enfoque de género en la implementación del Acuerdo Final);

Local and regional government;

CSO partners

Corporación Sisma Mujer;

Corporación de jóvenes Yo Puedo,

Asociación de Mujeres Desplazadas Office - Meta

Secretary ASOMUDEM.

Date of first transfer:

Project end date:

Is the current project end date within 6 months? Yes

Check if the project falls under one or more PBF priority windows:

- Gender promotion initiative
- Youth promotion initiative
- Transition from UN or regional peacekeeping or special political missions
- Cross-border or regional project

Total PBF approved project budget (by recipient organization):

Recipient Organization Amount

UN Women Colombia \$ 1,194,073

OHCHR Colombia \$ 305,927

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Total: \$ 1,500,000

Approximate implementation rate as percentage of total project budget:

ATTACH PROJECT EXCEL BUDGET SHOWING CURRENT APPROXIMATE EXPENDITURE

Gender-responsive Budgeting:

Indicate dollar amount from the project document to be allocated to activities focussed on gender equality or women's empowerment:

Amount expended to date on activities focussed on gender equality or women's empowerment:

Project Gender Marker: GM3

Project Risk Marker: Medium

Project PBF focus area: 2.1 National Reconciliation

Report preparation:

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Did PBF Secretariat review the report: please select

NOTES FOR COMPLETING THE REPORT:

- *Avoid acronyms and UN jargon, use general /common language.*
- *Report on what has been achieved in the reporting period, not what the project aims to do.*
- *Be as concrete as possible. Avoid theoretical, vague or conceptual discourse.*
- *Ensure the analysis and project progress assessment is gender and age sensitive.*
- *Please include any COVID-19 related considerations, adjustments and results and respond to section IV.*

PART 1: OVERALL PROJECT PROGRESS

Briefly outline the **status of the project** in terms of implementation cycle, including whether preliminary/preparatory activities have been completed (i.e. contracting of partners, staff recruitment, etc.) (1500 character limit):

Final phase underway. Through psycho-legal assistance, four reports were produced and presented for the SIVJNR on sexual violence and forced disappearance in Vista Hermosa, in partnership with SISMA and ASOMUDEM. As an added value, within the framework of the Political Training School, the women's organization Yo Puedo facilitated the participation of young women in the SIVJNR through the following inputs: One forced recruitment and disappearance report, gender-sensitive and age-based inputs to search for missing persons, and one report on the experiences of girls/youth in the armed conflict. The process of strengthening 71 productive initiatives by women is underway. In partnership with SISMA and ASOMUDEM, this process seeks to promote ESCR (economic development) and mitigate the economic impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Five hundred twenty-nine (529) women (218 young women) strengthened their capacities to build peace agendas, advocate in peace planning and development spaces, in the SIVJNR, and monitor the gender measures of the Peace Agreement. The process of strengthening the capacities of ASOMUDEM to position the advocacy committee is underway.

Three work plans with the SIVJNR entities are in the closure phase. With the CEV, supported a researcher who is conducting gender-sensitive interviews in Meta and developed gender indicators. With the JEP, provided specialized assistance and, within its framework, developed a document to strengthen the strategies, procedures, and methodologies to investigate and prosecute crimes against women in contexts of armed conflict, emphasizing on sexual violence. With the UBPD, held training sessions on the gender-sensitive approach in search processes for the territorial teams. A cartographic study of the territory at a department and municipal level, promoting the protection of populations with a gender-sensitive and equity-based approach, and research on territorial and gender-sensitive approaches on the dynamics of the armed conflict in the context of forced disappearance and their unique impacts on women of Meta (adjusted to the COVID-19 context) are nearing completion.

Strengthened the technical capacities of 10 local entities to ensure women's access to the rights to health, economic empowerment, and a life free of violence. Furthermore, provided technical assistance to women's organizations on proposals to enhance their response tools. UN Women provides technical assistance to territorial entities in charge of the gender-based violence assistance routes and coordinates sessions to share experiences with departmental and national entities. These include the "Guideline for the development of a protective environment that ensures women's

rights” based on the experience in Vista Hermosa. This is an input to inform the actions of local authorities, the SIVJRNR and other relevant actors supporting the access and participation of young and adult women victims of the armed conflict in the SIVJRNR.

The systematization of the project, the final evaluation of the project and the planning of the exchange of experiences and good practices are underway.

Please indicate any significant project-related events anticipated in the next six months, i.e., national dialogues, youth congresses, film screenings, etc. (1000 character limit):

Within the framework of this initiative, there will be an exchange of experiences between the Sepur Zarco case in Guatemala and the development of the Model of territorial/regional experience for the access of women victims to rights in Vista Hermosa (Meta), Colombia. These processes are supported by PBF - GYPI. In partnership with SISMA and ASOMUDEM, we will consolidate the training process in economic autonomy and development of productive proposals, business plans and virtuality for women’s self-sustenance initiatives, the promotion of ESCR, and the mitigation of the economic impacts caused by the COVID-19 outbreak.

FOR PROJECTS WITHIN SIX MONTHS OF COMPLETION: summarize **the main structural, institutional or societal level change the project has contributed to**. This is not anecdotal evidence or a list of individual outputs, but a description of progress made toward the main purpose of the project. (1500 character limit):

The territorial model has been a healing process for women and youth victims through the joint actions between the SIVJRNR, social organizations, local entities, and the constant support of UNW and OHCHR. The participation of 529 women is reflected in the training processes, the psychosocial assistance, the documentation of their cases, the writing of reports, the non-repetition proposals presented to the SIVJRNR, and the peace agendas promoted with the local entities. The Model has become a protective environment for women and youth to access transitional justice in a context of persistent human rights violations and increased vulnerability amid the public health crisis. Through pedagogy (popular education methodologies, the gender-sensitive approach, and human rights) and accompaniment, women strengthened their autonomous and informed participation in transitional justice. They increased their knowledge of citizen participation, ESCR and their rights as victims to advocate for and develop their peace agendas. Likewise, the self-sustainability initiatives for women, which promote the right to economic development, are being strengthened. In the words of the participants: “The School visibilizes our commitment to contribute to the peace of the country and Vista Hermosa. We young people have strengthened our capacities and leadership to work together and in sorority. Now is the time to contribute to the municipality with everything we learned at the School to keep building peace.” (words of a young woman). In the words of a woman of the Advocacy Committee: “I feel proud of our work with the agenda and it was an honor to represent women in these spaces. It was great to know that we proposed four areas by hearing the voice of all women—all of us were heard. Now that I am in the Committee, I feel responsible for this.” In the words of the SIVJRNR entities: “Within the Model’s framework I see that point five of the Agreement is in practice. Victims, their needs and demands, are at the center. The process will not only result in reports, but it will lead to other things related

with cultural and social change. A change in the social fabric helps ensure non-repetition” (Words of a JEP Official).

Within the framework of the agenda to strengthen the capacities of territorial entities, the healthcare sector of Vista Hermosa participates by sharing experiences on assistance models in association with the Ministry of Health. In the words of the participating entities, "these spaces allowed us to use other experiences of the country and basis as a model to develop the program and start assisting victims of sexual violence. Having the opportunity to know other experiences and references so that we can work in an interdisciplinary way is very interesting” (words of the hospital director).

In a few sentences, explain whether the project has had a positive **human impact**. May include anecdotal stories about the project's positive effect on people's lives. Include direct quotes where possible or weblinks to strategic communications pieces. (2000 character limit):

The territorial model strengthened the emotional, relationship and political capacities of women and youth victims of the armed conflict for mobilization and advocacy around territorial peace. These capacities are required for their sustainable participation in local peace management concerning development and to address the impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak from an ESCR perspective. In the words of the participants who strengthened their capacities to access the SIVJNR: “Participating in the Yo Puedo School has been a very meaningful experience for my life and for the lives of every young woman. In this space, we learned about the work of the Truth Commission, we participated in the development of the report that tells our realities and how we lived the conflict in the territory. We could speak freely about what happened and propose measures to avoid its repetition” (words of a young woman). For others, the model was the possibility to heal: “Let the pain I feel behind me. As the relative of a missing person, I constantly think about finding him. I learned to cry; to cry and to let go, and that people are working to find him” (words of an adult woman). Words of participants who strengthened their collective action capacities and the meaningful participation of women in local peace and development planning and management spaces. “I honestly didn’t know anything about the Development Plan. The same thing happens in Piñal. I knew there were meetings, but I did not attend because I was not interested and did not know about it. On February 14, I attended a Development plan meeting. I felt proud of myself.” (words of an adult woman). The Model is also the possibility to build together: “The work of UN Women, mediated by constant meetings and reflections, and collaborative activities. There is a real coordination of actions and seeing ourselves as allies, see what does not work, and make adjustments. This is crucial for coordination” (Words by a Yo Puedo facilitator).

We shared the Story “Seekers of Truth,” which exalts the contribution of women of Vista Hermosa to peace, as part of the commemoration of the 20th anniversary of Resolution 1325. <https://colombia.unwomen.org/es/noticias-y-eventos/articulos/2020/06/buscadoras-de-la-verdad>.

PART II: Result progress by project outcome

Describe overall progress under each Outcome made during the reporting period (for June reports: January-June; for November reports: January-November; for final reports: full

project duration). Do not list individual activities. If the project is starting to make/has made a difference at the outcome level, provide specific evidence for the progress (quantitative and qualitative) and explain how it impacts the broader political and peacebuilding context.

- “On track” refers to the timely completion of outputs as indicated in the workplan.
- “On track with peacebuilding results” refers to higher-level changes in the conflict or peace factors that the project is meant to contribute to. These effects are more likely in mature projects than in newer ones.

If your project has more than four outcomes, contact PBSO for template modification.

Outcome 1: Implemented and coordinated actions for women and youth victims of sexual violence and enforced disappearance in the context of the armed conflict to access their rights under the SIVJNR by enhancing the territorial protection, justice and participation tools in the framework of a territorial model for guarantees of non-repetition and empowerment in Vista Hermosa (Meta).

**Rate the current status of the outcome progress:
on track with significant peacebuilding results**

Progress summary: (3000 character limit)

The territorial Model allowed overcoming the barriers women face to access the SIVJNR, becoming a promising and reproducible practice in post-conflict scenarios. This achievement implied: i) preparing a document “Guidelines for the construction of a protective environment that safeguards women’s rights” created from the experience in Vista Hermosa; ii) Working together with the SIVJNR and with the support of UNW and OHCHR, promoting a safe environment for the participation of women and youth in transitional justice. As part of this process, 117 women participated in the comprehensive training process to collect and systematize testimonies and write reports; 74 of them decided to share their stories and submit 4 reports on forced disappearance and sexual violence to the SIVJNR on June 25. To develop them, SISMA Mujer, a partner organization, provided psycho-legal assistance and led a thorough process that considered women's realities (age, cultural practices and worldviews, education level). As an added value, and as a result of the “Gender, Youth, and Leadership for Peace School,” the partner organization Yo Puedo assisted the participation of 43 youth who decided to access the SIVJNR through: a) report on “Forced Recruitment and Disappearance: Stories for Non-Repetition,” presented to the JEP on October 27; b) report on the experience of being girls and young people during the armed conflict, recommendations for non-repetition; c) gender-sensitive and age-based inputs to search for people considered as missing. These approaches fostered dignifying spaces that reasserted peasant and rural practices, contributing to resignifying the facts, consolidating support networks in the municipality, and promoting women’s demands and recommendations around justice, truth, reparation, guarantees of non-repetition and territorial peacebuilding with the SIVJNR. iii) The SIVJNR assisted pedagogical spaces on its structure and mission and guided organizations in documenting cases and preparing reports. The Model is contributing to the SIVJNR with technical inputs and the promotion of international standards to advance in its mission around these two crimes, specifically the prosecution of sexual violence in the context of conflict and the sanctions to those appearing before restorative justice and to mainstream the gender-sensitive approach in the entities' guidelines and procedures.

iv) Development of a proposal for training in Human Rights and Gender to enhance local authorities' response capacity regarding Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. Strengthened the technical capacities of 10 local entities to ensure women's access to the rights to health, economic empowerment, and a life free of violence (advice to improve the response route). Shared good practices with entities in the healthcare, justice and protection sectors in charge of responding to gender-based violence in Vista Hermosa and with departmental and national entities, recognizing the stages of the response route and the challenges for its implementation. OHCHR arranged proposals between the authorities and women's organizations for the adequate operation of the protection routes and access to the rights to health, justice, and a life free of violence. Similarly, established dialogue channels between the Ministry of Trade and women's organizations to create opportunities for access to economic development. These actions involved the new municipal administration (2020 - 2023). They were an adequate strategy that fostered the dialogue between the authorities and women and youth within the framework of the Development Plan formulation.

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:

(1000 character limit)

Through this project: 1) Besides supporting the partner organizations, the JEP has held dialogues with women victims on gender-sensitive transitional and restorative justice in Lejanías, Vista Hermosa, San Juan de Arama, and Granada. Similarly, provided specialized support, which included a document to strengthen the JEP strategies, procedures, and methodologies to investigate and prosecute crimes against women in armed conflict contexts, emphasizing sexual violence. 2) The CEV has a researcher and a technical expert to analyze the unique impacts and types of sexual and gender-based violence suffered by women and LGBTI people in Meta, as well as gender indicators. These inputs will contribute to the final report. 3) The UBPD has supported partner organizations and held two (2) training spaces on the gender-sensitive and equity-based approach with 64 officials of the UBPD at a territorial and national level. Likewise, the Model is contributing to the construction of a gender-sensitive and equity-based cartographic coverage study to promote the protection of populations, and a document with a territorial and gender-sensitive approach on the dynamics of the armed conflict in the context of forced disappearance and the unique impacts on the women of Meta. The SIVJNR supported women's reassertion and dignification agendas, such as the National day for the dignification of victims of sexual violence (May 25), through its participation in the virtual panel "Bodies, Territories and Youth. So that it does not happen again," led by Corporación Yo Puedo.

One of the challenges the Model faced was the security issues in Vista Hermosa due to the presence of FARC dissidents and other armed actors. To face it, UNW and OHCHR activated their protection routes protocol. The early warning system and the delegate for women's affairs of the Ombudsman's Office were called to a meeting to monitor Early Warning 042 of 2019. Measures that respond to gender-based violence cases mentioned in the warning to be addressed in the CUIPRAT were suggested during these meetings. The documentation of cases with such painful content had repercussions on partner organizations. To address them, the Model encouraged accompaniment for the organizations' self-care and self-protection.

Furthermore, in partnership with Sisma Mujer and ASOMUDEM, the Model supports 71 productive initiatives by women to promote ESCR as a strategy to ensure the Model's

sustainability and enhance women's economic autonomy, mitigating the economic impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Outcome 2: Women and young people victims of the armed conflict in Vista Hermosa (Meta) efficiently participate and include their priorities in transitional justice and peacebuilding matters to the local development planning mechanisms established by the Peace Agreement.

**Rate the current status of the outcome progress:
on track with significant peacebuilding results**

Progress summary: (3000 character limit)

The Territorial Model increased the capacities for collective action and the meaningful participation of women and youth victims of the armed conflict and their organizations, becoming a protective factor in ensuring their political participation in the planning and budgeting spaces for the local management of peace and development. This, working from the "Gender, Youth and Leadership for Peace" School and the "Citizen participation and institutional architecture for peace training program," which reassert popular education methodologies and community elements with a gender-sensitive and human rights based approach. Supported processes led by ASOMUDEM in partnership with Sisma and Corporación Yo puedo, with the participation of 368 women (218 adult and 150 young women) and the support of UNW, OHCHR and the SIVJNR.

The peace agendas are inputs for collective action and women's advocacy, which were positioned in local peace and development planning scenarios. These are the result of the training processes and dialogue spaces. They contain proposals for constructing and maintaining territorial peace that includes social justice for women and youth.

ASOMUDEM led the design of the 2020 - 2023 Vista Hermosa Women and Youth Peace Agenda, and Corporación Yo Puedo led the proposals of the "Gender and Youth" Peace Agenda for the youth public policy and the scenarios of the Development Plan in Vista Hermosa. Regarding the advocacy route, ASOMUDEM chose the Advocacy Committee members, which mapped the actors and participation spaces, prioritizing the committees that formulated the Municipal Development Plan in the veredas. This process allowed organizing advocacy sessions with the local authorities and institutions in Vista Hermosa, Mesetas, Puerto Rico and Puerto Lleras in February to advocate for the inclusion of gender-sensitive measures in the new development plan. This is an additional achievement of the model. UNW is strengthening the advocacy committee as a sustainability strategy for women's participation in spaces to monitor the development plan's proposals and build peace.

Corporación Yo Puedo encouraged the political action of 43 young women of the school, and 44 members of youth organizations and platforms attended for the first time to the vereda committees for the construction of the Development Plan in Vista Hermosa, the Great Social Assembly for the Construction of the Development Plan, the departmental meeting of women to contribute to Meta's Departmental Development Plan, presentation to the Municipal Council, to the Territorial Planning Department - Youth Sector, and the Youth Platform Assembly. In most of these scenarios, the youth of Yo Puedo School were the only representatives of the youth sector, marking a milestone for youth participation, who begin to occupy spaces to which they were not previously invited. They now have representation and are recognized in the youth participation system. As a

result of this exercise, they influenced the Mayor's Office to create a youth committee in Vereda Santo Domingo. According to the final survey of this process, 67% of participants are currently involved in organizations and instances such as the Municipal Women Committee, the JAC, the Territorial Planning Council, the Peace Council and the Youth Platform.

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:

(1000 character limit)

Vista Hermosa's 2020 - 2023 Development Plan "Opportunities for Development," recognizes the peace agendas presented by the youth and women within the framework of the Territorial Model and informs its actions regarding: the Pacts of the National Development Plan - the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), including Goal 5 (Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls), the Peace Agreement, the Development Program with a Territorial Approach (PDET), the human rights based approach, the childhood and adolescence policy, and the sectoral competence policies, recognizing women as subjects of special protection. This is an achievement of the Model that commits the local government's political will with the women and youth agendas. The Yo Puedo School has led a social control and citizen oversight module to continue strengthening youth's capacities to monitor the development plan's commitments. As an input for this process, UNW and OHCHR supported dialogue spaces between youth, the partner organization, and the municipal secretariats of planning and government that allowed discussing the development plans' infographics focusing on gender and youth. According to the statutory youth law, the municipality has a strengthened youth system, comprised of JISMAS, Culturizarte, CRE-SER, and members of the Yo Puedo School. Within the framework of the model, and in partnership with Yo Puedo, the internal processes, the advocacy capacity, and the participation of these organizations in decision-making and peacebuilding scenarios were strengthened.

Outcome 3:

Rate the current status of the outcome progress: Please select

Progress summary: *(3000 character limit)*

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:

(1000 character limit)

Outcome 4:

Rate the current status of the outcome progress: Please select

Progress summary: *(3000 character limit)*

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:
(1000 character limit)

PART III: CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

<p>Monitoring: Please list monitoring activities undertaken in the reporting period (1000 character limit)</p> <p>The monitoring process has been adjusted to the project's dynamics and times, prioritizing the creation and systematization of substantive information. For this effect, we have an online information aggregation system that compiles the quarterly progress of the implementing partners and partner agencies based on project indicators. Similarly, an instrument to identify perceptions and changes in knowledge around the SIVJRNR, Citizen Participation and ESCR, previously applied to adjust the project’s baseline, has been designed. Within the public health crisis context, the work plans with the organizations and SIVJRNR were adjusted to track the progress in the indicators without placing additional burdens on the partners. Finally, the project is completing the systematization of the model through a document compiling the experiences around the access of women and youth to the Comprehensive System of Truth, Justice, and Reparation, as primary evidence of the work done during the two years of implementation.</p>	<p>Do outcome indicators have baselines? yes</p> <p>Has the project launched perception surveys or other community-based data collection? yes</p>
<p>Evaluation: Has an evaluation been conducted during the reporting period? The final evaluation of the project began in October. Three months of information collection and analysis regarding the activities, outcomes and early impacts achieved are considered based on a formal and comprehensive review of the process. The criteria considered for this evaluation are: Relevance, Efficacy, Efficiency, and Sustainability. The final results are expected throughout November to be included in the project’s final report.</p>	<p>Evaluation budget (response required):</p> <p>If project will end in next six months, describe the evaluation preparations (1500 character limit): The project included the design of terms of reference and included a competitive selection process for the formative, independent and external evaluation of the model, which is being developed based on a review of the project’s documents/reports, the design of the methodology, and the proposal for the information collection, systematization and analysis tools, the collection of information with key actors of the project, and the analysis and presentation of reports,</p>

	<p>findings and recommendations. The evaluation will be provided as part of the project's closure (December of 2020).</p> <p>This process will allow a) assessing the relevance, efficacy, efficiency and sustainability based on evidence, b) identifying lessons learned and good practices, and c) make recommendations that allow guiding future actions framed within the territorial implementation of the model. The systematization of institutional and community experiences of the model is an initial input for the closure evaluation.</p>
<p>Catalytic effects (financial): Indicate name of funding agent and amount of additional non-PBF funding support that has been leveraged by the project.</p>	<p>Name of funder: Amount: Sweden Embassy</p> <p>To date, and with the Sweden Embassy funds, UN Women is strengthening the capacities of the SIVJNR on women's rights and transitional justice at a national and territorial level. UN Women expects to promote commitments with the new local authorities and other cooperation partners to join the project.</p>
<p>Other: Are there any other issues concerning project implementation that you want to share, including any capacity needs of the recipient organizations? (1500 character limit)</p>	<p>The partner organization Sisma Mujer works at a national and territorial level to monitor the security situation and provide up-to-date information to UNW and OHCHR. The territorial partner organization ASOMUDEM provides up-to-date information on the security situation in the territory that has allowed making decisions in favor of the beneficiaries' security. UN Women and UN HR have established spaces for dialogue with competent state entities to monitor human rights, facilitating the mobilization of women's resources in safe spaces to hold meetings with them and monitor the security situation in the territory. Similarly, the promotion of protective environments is ideal for developing various activities that are part of the Model's construction. UN Women has strengthened the women organizations' self-care and self-protection processes to increase their capacities to respond to risk situations.</p> <p>In the context of the crisis caused by the COVID-19 outbreak, the work plans with women's organizations and the SIVJNR had to be adapted. For this purpose, the Model strengthened their operative capacities for virtual work and promoted the participants' economic initiatives. Despite the</p>

	contingencies, there are positive outcomes of the project's implementation; however, ensuring the connectivity of all the participants from rural areas of Vista Hermosa, and ensuring that partner organizations spend the resources as scheduled has been challenging, considering the administrative processes that have been occasionally due to the imposition of a mandatory lockdown.
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PART IV: COVID-19

Please respond to these questions if the project underwent any monetary or non-monetary adjustments due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

- 1) Monetary adjustments: Please indicate the total amount in USD of adjustments due to COVID-19:

\$

- 2) Non-monetary adjustments: Please indicate any adjustments to the project which did not have any financial implications:

The crisis caused by the COVID-19 outbreak forced the Model to adapt and strengthen its work plans with the SIVJRNR, increasing the expert's advice to analyze sexual violence and forced disappearance. The knowledge management activities and outputs for advocacy and the coordination actions with the SIVJRNR were virtualized with the social organizations. Therefore, in April, UN Women requested a 6-month amendment to the project's schedule approved by the PBF. The model is strengthening the operational capacities of organizations for virtual work with women and youth and is supporting 71 productive initiatives by the participants to promote ESCR (economic development) as a strategy to ensure the Model's sustainability, enhance the economic autonomy of women and mitigate the economic impacts of the crisis.

With the support of UNW and OHCHR and in partnership with Yo Puedo School, the model developed a questionnaire to identify the affectations during the COVID-19 public health emergency with 50 young women participants of the initiative. De partner organization presented these results to the local entities. Similarly, with the partner organizations led a virtual space on the specific recommendations to include equity-based assistance measures regarding COVID-19, an activity performed in coordination with the Secretariats of Government and Planning of Vista Hermosa. Visits to the territory were suspended since the beginning of the lockdown, and all the activities have been performed through virtual means. The healthcare authorities and personnel experienced a work overload, preventing some of the activities as scheduled, even through virtual means. Despite the circumstances, the project's objectives in Vista Hermosa are being met, and there have been positive outcomes. However, the current context has forced UN Women to adapt some of the project's activities to be implemented and completed more effectively to ensure women's rights. Considering the above, UN Women filed a request to the fund to redirect the budget managed by OHCHR, with an affirmative response by the PBF.

3) Please select all categories which describe the adjustments made to the project (*and include details in general sections of this report*):

- Reinforce crisis management capacities and communications
- Ensure inclusive and equitable response and recovery
- Strengthen inter-community social cohesion and border management
- Counter hate speech and stigmatization and address trauma
- Support the SG's call for a global ceasefire
- Other (please describe): In the context of the COVID-19 outbreak, the project strengthened the operational capacity of the partner organizations' work plans, adapting the activities and products for virtual work. Similarly, the project contributes to mitigating the socioeconomic impacts of COVID-19 in the lives of women victims of the conflict by strengthening the productive initiatives of participating women.

If relevant, please share a COVID-19 success story of this project (*i.e. how adjustments of this project made a difference and contributed to a positive response to the pandemic/prevented tensions or violence related to the pandemic etc.*)

The Territorial Model has strengthened the operational capacities for virtual work with women and youth and promotes the productive initiatives of participant rural women, which enable the ESCR as a strategy to ensure the Model's sustainability and mitigate the economic impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak. In the words of partner organization Sisma: "By supporting women and youth in Vista Hermosa, we have identified that their vulnerability in the territory has increased considerable amid the crisis caused by the COVID-19 outbreak. This, due to increased levels of violence against them and their difficulties to access economic resources as consequence of the social distancing and lockdown preventative measures throughout the country. Therefore, we proposed that the Model, in partnership with Sisma and ASOMUDEM, works to identify and support 71 of the participants' productive projects. These are initiatives related to agricultural (sowing, raising of farm animals) and manufacturing activities. The support has consisted in: purchase of inputs, a training process (basic accounting, hygiene and sanitation regulations, stock-taking), the design of a business plan and the creation of a virtual store (www.tiendaltiva.com) to sell the products and visibilize the stories of women of Vista Hermosa who lead their initiatives with the support of partner organizations, recognizing the contribution of these actions to the economic autonomy of women victims, benefiting them in the medium and long terms."

PART V: INDICATOR BASED PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

*Using the **Project Results Framework as per the approved project document or any amendments**- provide an update on the achievement of **key indicators** at both the outcome and output level in the table below (if your project has more indicators than provided in the table, select the most relevant ones with most relevant progress to highlight). Where it has not been possible to collect data on indicators, state this and provide any explanation. Provide gender and age disaggregated data. (300 characters max per entry)*

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
Outcome 1 Enhanced access to the truth, Justice, Reparation and Non-repetition System (SIVJRNR) for women and youth that have been victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance in the municipality of Vista	Indicator 1.1 Percentage of women and youth victims' beneficiaries of the project who have strengthened their capacities to access the "Comprehensive System for Truth, Justice, Reparation and Non-Repetition (SIVJRNR)	0	80%			The baseline instrument was applied to a sample of 78 women and youth victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance. The project is currently adjusting the mechanism to systematize the information to conduct the closure survey and develop the comparability protocol to identify knowledge gains.
	Indicator 1.2 Number of emblematic cases presented to transitional justice	0	4		4	The partner organization Sisma Mujer completed the process of supporting the four women and youth groups of Vista Hermosa - Meta to document cases and write four reports to participate in the SIVJRNR (two for the

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
Hermosa.	mechanisms in Vista Hermosa:					JEP, one for the CEV, and one for the UBPD).
	Indicator 1.3 Percentage of women and youth victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance who consider that the safe environments model has enhanced their participation possibilities in the SIVJNR mechanisms.	0	70%		0	The baseline instrument was applied to a sample of 74 women and youth victims of sexual violence and enforced disappearance. The project is currently adjusting the mechanisms to systematize the information to conduct the closure survey and develop the comparability protocol to identify knowledge gains.
Output 1.1 Protective environments designed and promoted in the prioritized municipality (with particular focus on	Indicator 1.1.1 Number of methodological documents on safeguarding protective environments for women and young women victims of sexual violence and	0	1		2	There is one draft of methodological document (80% progress) that informs the creation of protective environments and one preliminary document for the comprehensive systematization of the model (95% progress).

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women victims, leaders and human rights defenders) on the promotion of gender justice and access to ESCR, emphasizing the right to health and economic development opportunities for victims...)	forced disappearance, produced and validated with local entities. Indicator 1.1.2 Number of State, local, and national entities with strengthened technical capacities to guarantee women and young women's access to their rights to health, a life free of violence and economic development.	0	10		10	Training in Human Rights, ESCR and Gender with the participation of: Ombudsman's Office, Judges, Health Promotion Entities, Secretariat of Government, Medical Center, Secretariat of Economic Development, Family Welfare Agency, Police Department, Territorial Health Plan, Office of the Attorney general, Secretariat of Finance.
Output 1.2 women and youth victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance	Indicator 1.2.1 Number of women and youth victims trained and oriented by civil society organizations in strategic report	0	At least 117 women victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance (93 adult		117	117 women and young women victims of sexual violence and forced disappearance in Vista Hermosa - Meta; Strengthened their capacities to document their cases (93 adult women and 24 young women), of which 74 decided to document their cases (65 cases of forced disappearance and 9 cases of sexual

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in the prioritized municipality trained to prepare reports and participate in hearings of the Special Jurisdiction for Peace, the Truth Commission and the Unit for the Search of Missing Persons.	drafting for cases presentation to the SIVJRNR.		women and 24 young women).			violence).
	Indicator 1.2.2 Number of reports written and documented by victims' organizations involved in the model.	0	4		4	Four reports written, consolidated, and presented to the SIVJRNR on June 25, 2020. The documents will be delivered to the PBF by the end of the project in confidence.
Output 1.3	Indicator 1.3.1					
	Indicator 1.3.2					
Output 1.4	Indicator 1.4.1					
	Indicator 1.4.2					
Outcome 2 Women and	Indicator 2.1 Number of local	0	2		2	The project is progressing in two areas for advocacy in local planning: 1) Sisma and

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youth victims of the armed conflict in the municipality of Vista Hermosa (Meta) and effectively incorporate their transitional justice and peacebuilding priorities in the local development planning mechanisms established by the final Peace Agreement.	public policy tools that incorporate the transitional justice and peacebuilding proposals and agendas of women and youth victims', and activate territorial protection mechanisms, including the enjoyment of ESCR, Justice...					ASOMUDEM, through the facilitator training process (women and victims), and 2) Yo Puedo, with the "Gender, Youth and Leadership for Peace" School for adult and young women to develop "Peace Agendas" proposals.
	Indicator 2.2 Existence of a local women's and youth rights-based system to track and oversight the implementation of local measures to leverage peacebuilding and development agendas aligned with victims'	No	Yes		Underway	The model progresses in the consolidation of the following processes: a) citizen training and participation and institutional architecture for peace; b) training circuit; c) design of peace agendas and creation of a municipal advocacy committee.

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	prerogatives.					
	Indicator 2.3					
Output 2.1 Strengthened the capacities of women and youth victims of the armed conflict and their organizations for collective action and active advocacy in local peacebuilding and planning in the prioritized municipality.	Indicator 2.1.1 Number of tools and methodologies designed to strengthen women and youth victims' capacities to promote their agendas and proposals in local planning and budgeting scenarios.	0	4		3	1- Facilitator training (citizen participation and institutional architecture for peace). 2 - Yo Puedo "Gender, Youth and Leadership for Peace" Political Training School, based on a gender-sensitive approach and through popular education. 3. Advocacy Committee
	Indicator 2.1.2 Number of women and youth victims involved in capacity strengthening training spaces.	0	At least 300 women victims (210 adult women and 90 young women).		412 women (218 adult women and 194 young women).	412 women and youth participated in the training process in citizen participation and institutional architecture for peace and the Yo Puedo "Youth, Gender and Leadership for Peace" Political Training School.
	Indicator 2.1.3. Percentage of women and young	0	80%		Underway	The baseline instrument was applied to a sample of 88 adult women and youth who participated in the citizen participation and

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	victims who consider that their local planning and budgeting capacities have increased.					institutional architecture for peace training process, and to 43 women who participated in the “Gender and Youth” School. To date, there are final surveys of the School, which were compared to the baseline. 100% of the "Gender and Youth" School participants mentioned they gained considerable knowledge about their rights and advocating capacities. The citizen participation process results will be compared to the final survey to identify perception changes.
Output 2.2 Women and youth victims organizations' agendas and proposals are qualified and positioned local peace and development planning scenarios.	Indicator 2.2.1 Number of women and youth victim’s proposals presented to local development and peace planning spaces.	0	4		2 (11 Proposals)	Peace Agenda of Adult and Young Women for Vista Hermosa 2020 - 2023, with 4 advocacy areas. “Gender and Youth for Peacebuilding” Peace Agenda, with 7 advocacy areas.
	Indicator 2.2.2					
	Indicator 2.3.1					

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Output 2.3						
	Indicator 2.3.2					
Output 2.4	Indicator 2.4.1					
	Indicator 2.4.2					
Outcome 3	Indicator 3.1					
	Indicator 3.2					
	Indicator 3.3					
Output 3.1	Indicator 3.1.1					
	Indicator 3.1.2					
Output 3.2	Indicator 3.2.1					
	Indicator 3.2.2					
Output 3.3	Indicator 3.3.1					
	Indicator 3.3.2					

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Output 3.4	Indicator 3.4.1					
	Indicator 3.4.2					
Outcome 4	Indicator 4.1					
	Indicator 4.2					
	Indicator 4.3					
Output 4.1	Indicator 4.1.1					
	Indicator 4.1.2					
Output 4.2	Indicator 4.2.1					
	Indicator 4.2.2					
Output 4.3	Indicator 4.3.1					
	Indicator 4.3.2					
Output 4.4	Indicator. 4.4, 1.					