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ADVANCING HEMISPHERIC INITIATIVES ON

INTEGRAL DEVELOPMENT: PROMOTING RESILIENCE

(Considered by CIDI during its regular meeting held on September 27, 2022, to be transmitted to the General Assembly at its fifty-second regular session)

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

 REITERATING the importance of fostering integral development including building resilience, as part of the essential pillars of the Organization of American States (OAS) as contained in instruments of the inter-American system such as the Charter of the Organization of American States, the Inter-American Democratic Charter, the Social Charter of the Americas, and the Inter-American Business Charter, as well as OAS mandates and the initiatives emanating from the Summits of the Americas;

 CONSIDERING the resolution on “Advancing Hemispheric Initiatives on Integral Development: Promoting Resilience” [AG/RES. 2967 (LI-O/21)] adopted in 2021 that extended the Inter-American Program for Sustainable Development (PIDS) until 2023 and mandated commencing its revision for approval of the Inter-American Council for Integral Development (CIDI) in 2023, in order to strengthen the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG);

 RECOGNIZING the process carried out for the generation of consensus on subjects needs and concerns that affect the region on issues of educational continuity, recovery, and post-pandemic educational repair; teacher training articulated among the countries of the region; use of new technologies in education; the relationship between education, employment and countries development;

 RECOGNIZING ALSO the need to promote spaces for discussion and support on issues such as the reactivation of the education sector post-pandemic, the safe return to face-to-face classes, the recovery of learning, innovation and the digital educational agenda, educational inclusion for children and adolescents who are members of groups that have been historically marginalized, discriminated against and/or are in vulnerable situations, and those in a situation of human mobility, among others;

CONSIDERING the regrettable loss of human lives, the pandemic has caused historic economic difficulties with high levels of unemployment and economic inactivity, considerable loss of income, and increases in informality, inequality, including gender inequalityand precariousness**.** In addition, it has revealed shortcomings, structural weaknesses, and large gaps within our societies;

 AWARE of the progress made on moving forward building a more resilient, inclusive, sustainable and human-centered future of work for the Americas, with decent work for all, including full, productive and freely chosen employment, considering the health, social and economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic;

AWARE ALSO that science and innovation-driven sectors and technologies have the potential to create opportunities aligned with the jobs of the future, to accelerate progress, address climate change, reduce poverty and inequality, including gender inequality, in the region and to contribute to greater economic autonomy, including for **[STL, SVG, PY, BRA, GUA, JAM, SKN, GUY: all]** women **[MEX, URU, CRI, BOL, PER, CAN, CHI, DOR, ARG: and girls, in all their diversity]** young people and members of groups that have been historically marginalized, discriminated against and/or are in vulnerable situations, and that the acceleration of the digital economy and the reshaping of global value chains have emphasized the need for member states to address the skills gap and their workforce readiness to reap the benefits of the science and innovation-driven economy; **(PENDING 09/27/22)**

BEARING IN MIND that some of the most serious consequences of the pandemic have been the increase in poverty, extreme poverty, and the deepening of inequalities, jeopardizing the important progress that the region had achieved in recent decades and seriously compromising the countries’ capacity to guarantee social development**,** and achieve the Sustainable Development Objectives contained in the 2030 Agenda;

FURTHER RECOGNIZING that the health crisis and the emergency measures adopted during the COVID-19 pandemic represent an unprecedented opportunity for the governments of the region to review, expand and innovate their social protection policies and promote regional cooperation to move towards more comprehensive, inclusive, and adaptable systems that allow them to cope with the severe consequences of COVID-19, but also to be better prepared to face future crises;

 EMBRACING the outcomes of the meetings of ministers and high-level authorities within the framework of Inter-American Council for Integral Development (CIDI) in the areas of education, culture, energy, social development and ports, as well as the sectoral processes on labor, cooperation, science and technology, tourism, competitiveness, and micro, small, and medium-sized enterprises (MSMEs),

RESOLVE:

1. To thank the governments of the following member states that hosted and chaired meetings of ministers and high-level authorities within the framework of Inter-American Council for Integral Development (CIDI) and sectoral processes held since the fifty-first regular session of the General Assembly for their hospitality, leadership and commitment:
* Antigua and Barbuda for chairing the IX Regular Meeting of the Inter-American Committee on Education (CIE), held in virtual format on November 18 and 19, 2021
* Jamaica, for chairing the VI Inter-American Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Science and Technology, held virtually on September 9 and 10, 2021; held virtually on December 7 and 8, 2021;
* Uruguay, for hosting the XXII Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Inter-American Committee of Ports (CECIP), held virtually on March 15, 2022.
* United States, for the XIV Americas Competitiveness Exchange held in the State of Louisiana, from March 26 to April 1, 2022
* Mexico, for hosting the Second Edition of the Prospecta Americas Seminar on Foresight and Transformative Technologies in the Americas, held in a hybrid format, in coordination with the State of Hidalgo, on May 18 and 19, 2022.
* Argentina, for chairing the First Special Meeting of the Inter-American Committee on Education (CIE), held virtually on February 16, 2022
* Panama, for chairing the V Meeting of the Energy and Climate Partnership of the Americas (ECPA), held in a hybrid format February 10-11, 2022.
1. To accept with satisfaction the kind offers of the following member states to host the upcoming sectoral meetings at the ministerial level and the respective processes that will be held within the framework of CIDI, conscious that they may need to be rescheduled considering the current global pandemic, and to urge the authorities of all member states to take part in those meetings:
* Guatemala, for the IX Inter-American Meeting of Ministers of Culture and Highest Appropriate Authorities, in Antigua Guatemala, Guatemala, October 27-28, 2022;
* Ecuador, for the XV Americas Competitiveness Exchange (ACE), November 13-17, 2022;
* Dominican Republic: V Meeting of Ministers and High-Level Authorities for Social Development, Santo Domingo**,** November 17-18, 2022;
* United States, for the XVI Americas Competitiveness Exchange 2023;
* Honduras: XIII Regular Meeting of the Inter-American Committee on Ports (CIP) and XXIII Regular Meeting of the Executive Board of CIP (CECIP) in Roatán, Honduras, in June 2023;
* Colombia: XXII Inter-American Conference of Minister of Labor (IACML), in 2024;
* Ecuador: XXVI Inter-American Congress of Ministers and High-Level Authorities of Tourism, in 2024**.**
1. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “PROMOTING INCLUSIVE AND COMPETITIVE ECONOMIES”
2. To endorse and encourage member states to support the commitments of the Declaration of Jamaica "Harnessing the Power of Transformative Science and Technologies to Drive our Communities Forward” (CIDI/REMCYT-VI/DEC. 1/21) adopted at the VI Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Science and Technology, held virtually on December 7 and 8, 2021.
3. To urge member states to support the Americas Youth Academy on Transformative Science and Technologies, launched at the Sixth Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Science and Technology (CIDI/REMCYT-VI/DEC. 1/21) held on December 7-8, 2021, building on existing resources and partner offerings, to provide online training, dynamic learning, remote training labs, mentoring and hands-on experiences to equip youth with the necessary skills and credentials to obtain the jobs of the future and skills in transformative technologies and encourage member states to support this initiative with offers of cooperation and partnership opportunities to serve up to 10,000 youth by 2024 with a focus on women, youth, rural and indigenous communities individuals within traditionally underrepresented groups or populations in vulnerable situations.
4. Recognizing that pursuing gender equity and equality is central to achieving fairer and more-inclusive and prosperous societies for all women, while respecting and valuing the full diversity of situations and conditions of women, who have been disproportionately affected by the profound economic and social consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, to urge the General Secretariat and corresponding commissions and committees to strengthen efforts to further the empowerment and economic autonomy of all women in order to address gender gaps in economic participation through concrete policy and programmatic initiatives that can help them reach their full socioeconomic potential, including initiatives that improve inclusive access to the care economy and thereby contribute to development opportunities for women, adolescents, girls, and their communities.
5. To thank the Governments of Mexico and Colombia for launching the first Centers of Excellence of Prospecta Americas on Blockchain in the State of Hidalgo and on Robotics and Artificial Intelligence in Barranquilla (Universidad Simon Bolivar), and to invite additional member states, with the support of SEDI, to work with local institutions, research universities and centers, private sector, non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and other partners to support the OAS Regional Network of Centers of Excellence to map trends and capabilities in the Americas to address strategic development challenges, and find solutions to everyday problems through shared expertise and regional cooperation on transformative technologies.
6. To urge member states, with the support of SEDI, to continue their efforts to foster entrepreneurship in the creative sector, developing the enabling environment, the implementation of asset mappings, and other actions, to use digital technologies and innovative approaches to provide entrepreneurs and their communities with business and innovation skills, mentoring capabilities and a diverse support network of stakeholders to enhance their opportunities to generate sustainable income and expand their local and international markets.
7. To instruct SEDI to develop in the online MSME Clearinghouse, as part of the Women’s Economic Empowerment Program, a learning space of growth and encouragement during the 2022-2024 period allowing women access to free learning resources, specifically designed for female-led MSMEs, on business management, resiliency, digital skills, and best practices on the use of digital technology to increase the knowledge and capacity of women to effectively function in the digital economy and build sustainable livelihoods.
8. To urge SEDI to continue to support the implementation of activities during the 2022-2024 period for the strengthening of small business development center (SBDC) networks in the hemisphere to assist MSMEs in leveraging opportunities within and among regional and international supply chains for digital skills and technology upgrading, market expansion and access to finance.
9. To instruct SEDI, in its capacity as Technical Secretariat of the Inter-American Committee on Culture (CIC) and following the provisions of the CIC Work Plan, as well as the mandates adopted at the Ninth Inter-American Meeting of Ministers of Culture and Highest Appropriate Authorities, to continue to support the promotion of actions and initiatives for the development and strengthening of culture in the Americas, through the potential role of technology, creativity, and innovation. Also, to encourage the highest authorities for culture of member states to actively participate in the upcoming culture ministerial in 2022 and the new triennial cycle**.**
10. To urge member states to engage in the Americas Competitiveness Exchange (ACE) program during the 2022-2024 period as a mechanism to promote inclusive economic development plans and strategies to leverage new opportunities to improve economic resilience, competitiveness, and internationalization to adequately respond to the needs of local economie**s.**
11. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “STRENGTHENING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INTER-AMERICAN PROGRAM FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (PIDS) 2016-2021”
12. To instruct SEDI to review the Inter-American Program for Sustainable Development (PIDS) 2016-2021 [[AG/RES. 2882 (XLVI-O/16)]](http://scm.oas.org/pdfs/2021/PIDSING.docx) taking into consideration the commitments made by the Heads of State and Government of the Americas at the IX Summit of the Americas celebrated on June 8-10, 2022, in Los Angeles, California, and the progress made towards the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals established in Agenda 2030.
13. To instruct SEDI to convene a meeting of the Inter-American Committee for Sustainable Development (CIDS) in the second quarter of 2023 to present a revised PIDS for the period of 2024-2030 for the consideration of that Committee and the subsequent approval of CIDI in the last quarter of 2023.
14. To urge member states to promote gender-responsive multi-hazard and climate risk reduction strategies which give consideration to cascade and compound disasters, and conduct risk assessments capable of identifying and mitigating the effects of biological, natural, technological, climate, and unintentional man-made hazards, drawing from the lessons learned from the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and disasters of natural origin, such as climate change and weather-related, volcanic, seismic-related and other events.
15. To urge member states to develop or strengthen inter-institutional collaboration mechanisms and agreements, consistent with domestic laws and policies and with international obligations, as appropriate, for the sustainable management of ecosystems and integrated water resources management (IWRM) for the conservation and restoration of land, forest and biodiversity, resilience to climate change and protection of water sources, through joint planning and management**.**
16. To invite member states and permanent observers to make voluntary contributions of financial resources and technical cooperation to SEDI and its Department of Sustainable Development (DSD) for continuation of the programs and projects in IWRM and sustainable management of ecosystems, partnering with international cooperation agencies.
17. To urge member states and permanent observers to support the efforts of SEDI and its DSD in the promotion of multilateral cooperation to increase the use of all forms and types of renewable energy in the countries of the Hemisphere, forging synergies between the Energy and Climate Partnership of the Americas (ECPA) and the Renewable Energy in Latin America and the Caribbean (RELAC) Initiative, and collaboration with related programs such as those of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB), the Development Bank of Latin America (CAF), and the Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI).
18. To instruct the Secretariat of the Inter-American Committee on Ports (CIP) to continue its work to implement programs that promote environmental sustainability in the member states, especially the reduction of emissions within the framework of the Port Incentive Program to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG)from cargo ships.
19. To instruct SEDI, subject to available resources, to support the implementation of climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies in all states, particularly in developing countries and with consideration for the particular vulnerabilities of small island developing states, by enhancing opportunities for training to strengthen adaptation capacities and climate resilience across the Hemisphere, through cooperation among member states and the Joint Summit Working Group institutions.
20. To instruct SEDI to support the convening of fora, subject to available resources, for dialogue with multilateral development banks and other key regional financing entities, including the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Caribbean Development Bank, the Development Bank of Latin America, and the Central Bank for Economic Integration, on efforts to improve the mobilization of climate financing to increase the implementation of all forms of renewable energy and reduce climate vulnerability in countries of the Americas.
21. To urge member states, with assistance from SEDI, to implement actions toward the prevention, reduction and elimination of plastic pollution in the sea,to reduce plastic pollution by promoting sustainable consumption and production, as well as environmentally-sound practices such as, circular economy and waste management solutions, and supporting strong stakeholder engagement, including from populations in situations of vulnerability.
22. To instruct SEDI to continue to support member states efforts to enhance and promote delivery of climate information services, decision-making support tools, and early warning systems to improve understanding and response to climate impacts and minimize loss and damage associated with the adverse effects of climate change across sectors and different scales**.**
23. To entrust SEDI with promoting cooperation with the Climate Technology Center and Network (CTCN) of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) both to promote alliances, capacity building, as well as to achieve the articulation between education, employment and technological development that addresses sustainable development, considering environmental and socioeconomic aspects in the region.
24. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “PROMOTING EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN THE AMERICAS”
25. To instruct SEDI, as Technical Secretariat of the CIE, to continue to support member states in presenting the proposal for the Inter-American Educational Agenda, 2022-2027 (CIDI/CIE/E-I/doc.3/22 rev. 1), the preliminary draft Hemispheric Declaration on Education “Towards Building a New Educational Hemispheric Pact in Contexts of Change” (CIDI/doc.356/22) and the preliminary draft Plan of Action (CIDI/doc.357/22), within the XI Inter-American Meeting of Ministers of Education framework to be held in November 2022.
26. To instruct SEDI to support the Ministries of Education in the implementation of the methodology for the construction of the second phase of the Inter-American Educational Agenda (AEI), contained in document CIDI/CIE/RES. 1/21, which contributes to the progressive construction of consensus on public policies and national programs with the potential to become hemispheric actions.
27. To entrust SEDI to continue promoting virtual meetings between the CIE Authorities and their Working Groups, with the authorities of the Ministries of Education of the region, to advance in the definition of concrete actions for their implementation in the Work Plan of the CIE 2022-2025, according to the thematic lines agreed upon in the proposal for the Inter-American Educational Agenda, 2022-2027 document CIDI/CIE/E-I/doc. 3/22 rev.1.
28. To entrust SEDI, on the occasion of the start of celebrations for the 20th anniversary of the CIE, to begin to compile the material necessary to produce the publication “Education at times of change: 20 years of contributions from the Inter-American Committee on Education in the region, 2003-2023.”
29. To instruct SEDI, to continue supporting in all the official languages of the OAS, the Inter-American Teacher Education Network (ITEN) and its goals to identify best teaching practices that meet the needs of the 21st century, contribute to teacher professional development policy frameworks, and promote innovation by providing a platform for networking and knowledge exchange amongst teachers and educational institutions in the region, particularly as it relates to digital transformation of teaching and learning. Likewise, to instruct SEDI and the RIED to share the links to the different education ministry-related national initiatives that have publicized teaching and learning material developed for educators, using the common platform.
30. To instruct SEDI, consistent with the mandates from the Tenth Inter-American Meeting of Ministers of Education within the Framework of CIDI and the XXI Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Labor, to consider, in consultation with the member states, to promote spaces for intersectoral dialogue, including the health, nutrition, labor, environmental and economic sectors, in particular, activities related to continuous learning throughout life, labor, and productive reskilling as well as for the development of the skills of the future (technical and socio-emotional).
31. To instruct SEDI to present a proposal to improve efficiencyand effectiveness in administration and strengthen the OAS Scholarship and Training Programs. Entrust SEDI to continue establishing strategic alliances with academic institutions, the private sector, and civil society organizations, to support member states in achieving their goals of comprehensive development, including through the contribution to the development of relevant and technical and technological training skills to access and remain in employment in the post-COVID-19 context. SEDI is specifically tasked with developing a program to help member states strengthen and reassess higher education at the technical and technological level as a strategy for inclusion of disadvantaged segments of the population in the member countries' higher education systems.
32. To instruct SEDI to continue its efforts in pursuing funds for emergency scholarships to help international students from Latin American and Caribbean countries: enrolled in universities in the United States. Said emergency scholarships supplement the interest-free loans offered by the Rowe Fund to help international students from Latin American and Caribbean countries enrolled in universities complete their studies in the United States.
33. To instruct SEDI to continue the expansion of the strategic alliances of the Educational Portal of the Americas with other areas of the OAS, academic institutions, and the private sector; and seek its operation in all the official languages of the OAS, with the aim of supporting its sustainability as a mechanism for training and professional development in the region, with special attention to the teaching sector of national educational systems in the use of distance education tools.
34. To instruct SEDI to coordinate any efforts that may be necessary to ensure that the Educational Portal of the Americas is accessible on the Internet, in order to make training courses accessible to people from OAS member countries.
35. To instruct SEDI to promote and expand the OAS Consortium of Universities beyond the OAS Academic Scholarship Program including national/state universities, technical and vocational institutions, and educational institutions in the Americas**.** This expansion should consider the need to prioritize diversity, impact and potential number of students benefited from each new alliance, according to available resources and member states’ expressed interest and their development and labor needs.
36. To request that SEDI encourage the OAS Consortium of Universities to continue initiatives to provide member states with support in order to develop and strengthen strategies for higher education institutions to expand their activities internationally.
37. To instruct SEDI to support member states with the development of language exchange and immersion programs among Member States.
38. To urge SEDI to pursue additional funding to complement its resources to support member states in the development of language programs, including but not limited to Cooperation with OAS member states and observer member states. To encourage member states and observer member states to provide human, financial, technical resources to support the development of language exchange and immersion programs.
39. To endorse the Resolution of Colonia del Sacramento (CECIP/RES.1/22) approved during the Twenty-Second Meeting of the Executive Board of the CIP (CECIP) held virtually in March 15, 2022 authorizing the necessary modifications to the CIP Rules of Procedure to change the CIP regular meetings from a biennial to a triennial calendar and which will be presented at the Thirteenth Regular Meeting of CIP in Honduras in June 2023 for subsequent approval by CIDI.
40. To instruct the Secretariat of the Inter-American Committee on Ports (CIP) to continue working, in line with the Plan of Action of Buenos Aires 2021-2023 and in collaboration with the members states and strategic partners on offering professional development and capacity-building opportunities offered in all four languages of the OAS, whenever possible, for officials in the port sector of the Americas, contributing to the strengthening of existing partnerships in the sector.
41. To instruct the CIP Secretariat to continue the implementation of the following projects:

- CIP Improved Disaster Risk Management in Caribbean Ports, financed by the United States and Italy, to contribute to the development and professionalization of human resources in the Caribbean Basin, in the areas of disaster risk management, mitigation, response and resilience to natural and human-made disasters and maritime emergencies as well as exhort member states to take advantage of this initiative;

- Establishment of a Barbados Port Community System (PCS) to conduct a logistics and international supply chain-related assessment and producing an implementation roadmap with a set of legal, operational, and financial recommendations, among others, for the development and implementation of the national PCS;

* Feasibility Study for the establishment of an electronic single window for international commerce in Belize which will include the analysis of functions and procedures of the national and international stakeholders involved in the supply chain and global trade with the objective of making procedures more cost and time efficient.
1. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “PROMOTING DECENT, DIGNIFIED, AND PRODUCTIVE WORK FOR ALL”
2. To encourage member states to continue supporting the implementation of the commitments of the Declaration of Buenos Aires 2021 ([CIDI**/**TRABAJO/DEC.1/21](http://scm.oas.org/IDMS/Redirectpage.aspx?class=XII.21.1.CIDI/TRABAJO.Dec&classNum=1&lang=e)) and the Plan of Action of Buenos Aires 2021 ([CIDI**/**TRABAJO/doc.5/21 rev.1](http://scm.oas.org/IDMS/Redirectpage.aspx?class=XII.21.1.CIDI/TRABAJO.Doc&classNum=5&lang=e)) “Building a more resilient world of work with sustainable development, decent work, productive employment, and social inclusion”, adopted at the XXI Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Labor (IACML) held virtually on September 22, 23, and 24, 2021.
3. To instruct SEDI to support the follow-up of the Declaration of Buenos Aires 2021 ([CIDI**/**TRABAJO/DEC.1/21](http://scm.oas.org/IDMS/Redirectpage.aspx?class=XII.21.1.CIDI/TRABAJO.Dec&classNum=1&lang=e)), and the Plan of Action of Buenos Aires 2021 ([CIDI**/**TRABAJO/doc.5/21 rev.1](http://scm.oas.org/IDMS/Redirectpage.aspx?class=XII.21.1.CIDI/TRABAJO.Doc&classNum=5&lang=e)), as well as the Work Plan 2022-2024 of the IACML (CIDI/CIMT/RPA/doc. 36/22 rev.1), and to continue providing technical advice to the IACML and its Working Groups.
4. To instruct SEDI to support member states, through the Inter-American Network for Labor Administration (RIAL)**,** in deepening coordination between education and employment; attaining a better understanding of the future of work and the new forms of employment; strengthening institutionalized social dialogue for the achievement of more just, equitable and resilient societies; protecting occupational safety and health as well as nondiscriminatory remuneration, continuing to mainstream gender in labor and employment policies as a means to achieve gender equality in the world of work; improving compliance with labor laws and effective application of fundamental principles and rights at work; strengthening and modernizing Ministries of Labor**;** as well as facilitating and promoting the transition from the informal to the formal economy, in line with the Work Plan 2022-2024 of the IACML.
	1. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “FOSTERING THE PROMOTION AND PROTECTION OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS OF MIGRANTS, INCLUDING MIGRANT WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INTER-AMERICAN PROGRAM ON THIS SUBJECT TO ENHANCE THEIR CONTRIBUTION TO DEVELOPMENT”
5. To acknowledge the importance of safe, orderly, humane, and regular migration, and the creation of evidence-based public policies, from a regional and hemispheric standpoint, strengthening mechanisms for gathering disaggregated and up-to-date data about migrant populations, in order to address structural causes of migration and their implications to prevent and reduce the risks of irregular migration, and those associated with forced displacements in order to promote and strengthen regular pathways.
6. To urge all member states, consistent with pertinent obligations under international human rights law, to strengthen their public policies for countering discrimination, racism, xenophobia, and any form of intolerance, in order to promote the socioeconomic integration, inclusion and the empowerment of migrants in communities of origin, transit, destination, and return in all areas of society.
7. Likewise, to urge all member states to strengthen their public policies, regional cooperation mechanisms and regional consultative processes for preventing and combating the crimes of trafficking in persons, migrant smuggling, **[ARG, CAN, MEX, CRI, CHI: in particular women in all their diversity]**, **[STL-STV, PY, BRA, GUA: ~~in particular women in all their diversity~~ in particular all women]** including the prosecution of such crimes, providing appropriate protection, and offering assistance to victims of human trafficking, and ensure its policies are victim-centered, including a gender perspective. **(PENDING 09/27/22)**
8. To recognize the need to provide people in the context of human mobility with access to health services, disease prevention, vaccination, social services, education, employment, for them to be fully included in host countries, regardless of their immigration status, in keeping with applicable domestic law and international obligations.
9. To urge member states to ensure that accompanied and unaccompanied or separated from their families migrant children and adolescents receive specialized assistance and protection in any situation that affects them. To encourage the countries of the region to implement, as necessary, cooperation agreements and protocols on protection, assistance and care, for accompanied and unaccompanied children and adolescents or those separated from their families in the context of mobility, safeguarding protecting the best interests of the child as a primary consideration[[1]](#footnote-1)/, while respecting and protecting their rights including family reunification and taking into account the applicable obligations of countries under international human rights law.
10. To urge member states, with a comprehensive focus on human rights, to take into account the rights of migrants, refugees, stateless persons, and members of their families, when formulating and applying policy responses to deal with health emergencies scenarios as happened with the COVID-19 pandemic, taking into consideration the particular impacts on women **[CAN, CRI, Arg, Chi, MEX: in all their diversity]** **[SVG, STL, PY, GUA: ~~in all their diversity~~; women]**, children and adolescents, and groups in situations of vulnerability, based on the principles of equality and nondiscrimination pursuant to each state’s domestic law and international obligations. **(Pending 09/27/22)**
11. To encourage international cooperation initiatives at all stages of the migration process in support of migrants in countries of origin, transit, destination, and return, as well as asylum seekers, refugees and stateless persons and to facilitate, as appropriate, the provision of humanitarian and development assistance, and their complete socioeconomic integration and inclusion, in keeping with applicable domestic and international law.
12. To promote and support, through cooperation policies and shared responsibility[[2]](#footnote-2)/, the strengthening and development of the capacities of member states in the area of migration and protection, especially for small island developing states, taking into account socio-economic integration goals and applying a human rights and sustainable development approach.
13. To recognize the challenges of human mobility caused by the effects of natural disasters, environmental degradation and biodiversity loss caused or worsened by climate change, as documented in the findings of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in its report Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis and Climate Change 2022: Impacts, Adaption, and Vulnerability, as well as the impact of natural disasters and the effects of climate change, environmental degradation and biodiversity loss have on migration and forced displacement on people in the context of human mobility, particularly for women and girls **[CAN, CRI, CHI, DR, ARG, MEX: in all their diversity]** **[PY, GUA, SVG, SLU: ~~in all their diversity~~]**, and members of groups that have been historically marginalized, discriminated against and/or in vulnerable situations. Recognizing the need to address the structural causes that increase disaster risk, focusing on mitigation and prevention actions and provision of humanitarian assistance, protection, and solutions to those who are displaced. Along these lines, reaffirm the validity and importance of advancing in the implementation of Declaration AG/DEC. 88 (XLVI-O/16) “Declaration on Climate Change, Food Security, and Migration in the Americas,” as approved by the General Assembly on June 14, 2016. **(Pending 09/27/22)**
14. To promote international cooperation initiatives on matters of migration and protection to support countries affected by disasters of natural and/or human induced origins, as well as to those receiving large inflows of migrants and refugees.
15. To recognize the important positive contribution made by migrants and refugees to inclusive growth and sustainable development in countries of origin, transit, destination, and return.
16. To acknowledge the initiatives arising at the multilateral level for dialogue, information sharing, and cooperation on migration and international protection and to take note of those initiatives in which a number of OAS member states participate, such as the declarations, programs of action and objectives agreed upon in areas such as the International Conference on Population and Development (1994); the Global Forum on Migration and Development (2007), the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (2018), the Global Compact on Refugees (2018), and the Los Angeles Declaration on Migration and Protection (2022) in which States have recognized the need to address the causes of migration including irregular by promoting political, economic and security conditions, among others. Likewise, instruct the OAS General Secretariat, through the Department of Social Inclusion of its Secretariat for Access to Rights and Equity (DSI/SARE), to coordinate and collaborate with other regional and international institutions engaged in this area.
17. To recognize the work of existing regional mechanisms and consultative processes such as the Regional Conference on Migration (RCM), The Central American Commission of Migration Directors (OCAM), and the Ibero-American Network of Migratory Authorities (RIAM), the South American Conference on Migration (CSM), the Specialized Forum on Migration of Mercosur (FEM), The Community of Latin American and Caribbean States (CELAC), the Caribbean Migration Consultations (CMC), the Quito Process, the Andean Community (CAN), the, Comprehensive Regional Protection and Solutions Framework (MIRPS), and other regional bodies that work on the issues, and instruct the General Secretariat of the OAS, through SARE/DSI, to promote a space for dialogue between these regional mechanisms, through an annual session within the framework of the regular meetings of the Committee of Migration Issues (CAM), with the objective of helping to improve the governance of migration and international protection in the Americas, taking a comprehensive approach.
18. To encourage member states, consistent with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and its goals, to promote faster, safer, and cheaper remittance transfers, with the aim of lowering, by 2030, average transaction costs to less than 3% of the amount transferred, developing policy and regulatory environments conducive to competition, regulation, and innovation in the remittances market, offering programs and instruments that are gender responsive, the ultimate aim being to improve the financial inclusion of migrants and refugees, and their families.
19. To reaffirm the importance of continuing to strengthen and foster dialogue, information exchange and regional and bilateral cooperation on migration and protection matters and, as appropriate, in confronting migration related challenges in the Hemisphere, especially in the Permanent Council and CIDI and the latter’s subsidiary bodies, including CAM, in accordance with the terms of resolution AG/RES. 2910 (XLVII-O/17) “Migration in the Americas” and declaration CP/DEC. 68 (2099/16) “Inter-American Cooperation to Address the Challenges and Opportunities of Migration,” adopted by the Permanent Council on December 15, 2016.
20. To note the importance of responsibility sharing and fostering coordinated responses within the context of human mobility with multilateral organizations such as the United Nations system, multilateral development banks, international financial institutions, and relevant non-governmental actors, such as civil society, diaspora-led organizations, and private sector, among others.
	1. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “FOSTER COOPERATION FOR DEVELOPMENT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARTNERSHIPS”
21. To instruct the CIP Secretariat to continue the promotion and establishment of strategic alliances, especially with the private sector, to contribute to the economic, social and environmentally sustainable development of the port-maritime sector in the Americas through specific activities such as seminars, courses, evaluation surveys, technical assistance and projects aimed at the member states.
22. Request the Management Board of the Inter-American Agency for Cooperation and Development (IACD) that, with the support of the cooperation authorities and in accordance with article 9 of the Statutes the IACD to consolidate a proposal to strengthen the cooperation management structure in the framework of the IACD, including tools for planning, resource mobilization, partnerships, execution, monitoring and evaluation.
23. Entrust the Management Board of the IACD with the task of promoting full alignment of sectoral cooperation priorities with OAS ministerial processes.
24. Entrust the Management Board of the IACD, with the support of the Executive Secretariat for Integral Development (SEDI) and in consultation with the cooperation authorities, to prepare normative proposals aimed at strengthening the IACD, for submission and consideration of the CIDI and its subsequent presentation to the General Assembly.
25. To ensure better governance of cooperation programs, projects and activities, transfer the responsibility of the oversight and management of such programs and activities for technical cooperation projects, from the Committee on Partnership for Development Policies to the IACD.
26. To amend the Statutes of the Inter-American Agency for Cooperation and Development (IACD) to include in Article 3, “Functions,” and in Article 9, “Functions of the Management Board,” the additional function of promoting private sector participation in accordance with the proposal made by Working Group No. 2 of the IACD Management Board under objective No. 3 of its work plan: “Promote the participation of the IACD in multilateral organizations, platforms, and venues that promote private sector engagement in international cooperation”. The IACD Statute is to be amended as follows:
* Chapter II, Article 3.3: The development and establishment of cooperative relations with Permanent Observers, other states, national and international organizations, and the private sector, regarding partnership for development activities.
* Chapter III, Article 9.12: Approve, within the framework of policies established by CIDI and for the purposes of enhancing resources, guidelines for the IACD to foster cooperative relations with Permanent Observers, other states, national and international organizations, the private sector, and other entities and persons.
1. To instruct the Management Board of the IACD to explore potential funding mechanisms for the Development Cooperation Fund, beyond voluntary funds, including but not limited to the possibility of a dedicated 501c.3 vehicle for private sector contributions, and report on related proposals and recommendations to the CIDI by the second quarter of 2023.
2. To instruct the Management Board of the IACD to analyze the impact of the ICR and Cost Recovery System Methodology on the DCF and make recommendations on any related reforms by the second quarter of 2023 for the consideration of the CIDI and relevant competent authorities of the OAS.
3. To entrust the IACD in coordination with the cooperation authorities to strengthen ties with other global, regional, subregional and international cooperation organizations. Additionally, to take advantage of the existing cooperation offers and resources to develop a pilot work plan to establish coordination with diverse mechanisms such as the Ibero-American General Secretariat (SEGIB) (particularly with its Affiliated Programs, Initiatives, and Projects -PIPA-) and with the Common Market of the South (MERCOSUR) and other mechanisms in which the member states of the Inter-American System participate. Likewise, with the cooperation authorities, establish guidelines to regulate relations with other global, regional, and subregional organizations related to development cooperation.
4. Instruct the IACD to present more concise and specific internal reports, improving the communication channels and instruments and visibility of the cooperation actions between the member states, aimed at the general public and external partners to the OAS, to achieve a better positioning of the Organization at an international level. Additionally, the IACD is urged to request the support from the cooperation authorities with the designing of innovative and effective communication tools and renewing existing ones, by creating a group specialized in communications issues.
5. Request the IACD to carry out a campaign to promote and socialize the CooperaNet platform to strengthen this tool as an effective identification model and match supply and demand for cooperation opportunities from the member states.
6. To instruct the Management Board of the IACD to authorize the use of the Professional Development Scholarship Program (PDSP) to develop a language proficiency training and certification program in the four languages of the OAS, which will be accessible to citizens of all member states and make any necessary adjustments to the Manual of Procedures of the Scholarships and Training Programs in order to facilitate this mandate.
	1. REGARDING THE STRATEGIC LINE: “FOSTERING SOCIAL INCLUSION WITH EQUITY TO CONTRIBUTE TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE AMERICAS”

72. To reaffirm the significance of the adoption for the first time at the Inter-American level, in the field of social development, of the Plan of Action of Guatemala 2019 "Overcoming Multidimensional Poverty and Bridging Social Equity Gaps: Towards an Inter-American Agenda for Social Development" ([CIDI/REMDES/doc.6/19 rev.3](http://scm.oas.org/IDMS/Redirectpage.aspx?class=XLVIII.4%20CIDI/REMDES/doc&classNum=6&lang=s)) as a roadmap that defines concrete lines of action for advancing the promotion of social development in the region and urge member states to continue to participate actively in the Working Groups that have been formed and that will continue to implement activities within the framework of the Plan of Action to be approved at the Fifth Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Social Development, with the support of the Department of Social Inclusion (DSI) of the Secretariat for Access to Rights and Equity (SARE).

 73. To instruct the Department of Social Inclusion of the Secretariat for Access to Rights and Equity (DSI/SARE) to continue supporting the implementation of concrete actions defined by the Inter-American Committee on Social Development (CIDES) and by the Working Groups constituted for the period 2022-2025, aimed at promoting coordinated work among government institutions responsible for social development in the Americas, which should be oriented towards universal social protection and health systems, with a comprehensive approach, prioritizing attention to groups in vulnerable situations.

 74. To instruct the DSI/SARE, following the provisions of the Declaration and the Plan of Action to be adopted at the Fifth Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Social Development, to continue to support member states in the implementation of actions to improve the capacities of the institutions responsible for social policy, through the exchange of knowledge, the strengthening of political and technical dialogue and horizontal cooperation.

 75. To encourage member states to continue strengthening their social protection systems towards universal coverage in line with the goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development and to take into account the needs of low-income households and members of groups that have been historically marginalized, discriminated against and/or are in vulnerable situations, **[MEX, URU, CRI, BOL, PER, CAN, CHI, DR, ARG, USA: as well as women and girls in all their diversity,]** **[STL, SVG, PY, GUA, JAM, SKN, BRA,GUY: as well as all women]** that have been particularly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, including key initiatives for these populations such as the periodic updating of the registries of beneficiaries of social and statistics generationprograms for the multidimensional measurement of poverty as appropriate, to achieve social inclusion consistent with the new reality. **(PENDING 09/27/22)**

 76. To encourage member states to continue supporting the DSI/SARE initiatives aimed at strengthening the governance of social policies to improve the technical and management capacities of those who design and implement these policies, and to expand the mechanisms for the participation of beneficiaries of social programs and civil society in all phases of social policies.

 77. To invite member states to support and strengthen the work of the Inter-American Social Protection Network (IASPN), the new authorities that are elected, and the DSI/SARE as the Technical Secretariat of this important hemispheric mechanism for cooperation in the field of social development to reinforce the institutions and agencies in charge of social policies in member states, through the voluntary exchange of knowledge, lessons learned and experiences, technical support, mutual learning and technical cooperation among countries on mutually agreed terms.

 78. To instruct the DSI/SARE, in coordination with the Inter-American Committee on Social Development (CIDES), in collaboration with SEDI and other relevant Secretariats, and with strategic partners such as the World Food Program (WFP), Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) and the Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA), among others, to continue to follow up on the implementation of resolution [AG/RES. 2956 (L-O/20)](http://scm.oas.org/pdfs/2021/AGRES2956ESP.docx) “The Challenges to Food Security and Nutrition in the Americas in the Context of the COVID-19 Pandemic under the Framework of the Plan of Action of Guatemala 2019,” and the mandates linked to the theme of the Plan of Action to be approved at the Fifth Meeting of Ministers and High Authorities of Social Development.

 79. To urge member states, permanent observers, international, regional and subregional organizations and the private sector to consider making voluntary contributions, in so far as they are able, to the “Fund for the implementation of the Guatemala Action Plan 2019,” hereinafter “Social Development Voluntary Fund” of DSI/SARE to support execution of the activities and priorities envisaged in the Action Plans and in the Declarations approved by the Meetings of Ministers and High Authorities of Social Development, REMDES**.**

VIII. REGARDING THE CONTINUATION OF SECTORAL PROCESSES WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF CIDI

1. To adopt the following schedule of meetings of ministers and high-level authorities within the framework of CIDI taking into account the difficulties resulting from the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as the maximum number of meetings that may be held based on resources allocated from the Organization's regular fund, and to instruct the General Secretariat to continue implementing the guidelines agreed to in the triennial ministerial cycle in coordination with the competent authorities in each sector:

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| Sectoral Process | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 |
| 1. Tourism |  | III Meeting of CITUR | XXVI Ministerial of Tourism*(Ecuador)* |  | IV Meeting of CITUR |
| 2. Ports | XXII Meeting of the CIP Executive Board*(virtual meeting, 15 March)* | XIII CIP Meeting and XXIII CIP Executive Board Meeting*(Roatan, Honduras, June)* | XXIV Meeting of the CIP Executive Board*(host to be defined)* | XIV CIP Meeting and XXV Meeting of the CIP Executive *(host to be defined)* | XXVIMeeting of the CIP Executive Board (CECIP)*(host to be defined)* |
| 3. Education | XI Ministerial of Education*(virtual meeting, 10-11 November)* |  | X Meeting of CIE | XII Ministerial of Education*(host to be defined)* |  |
| 4. Cooperation |  |  | IV Ministerial of Cooperation*(host to be defined)* |  |  |
| 5. Social Development | V Ministerial of Social Development*(Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, 17-18 November)* |  | VI Meeting of CIDES | VI Ministerial of Social Development*(host to be defined)* |  |
| 6. Culture | IX Ministerial of Culture,*27-28 October (Antigua Guatemala, Guatemala)* |  | VII Meeting of CIC | X Ministerial of Culture *(host to be defined)* |  |
| 7.Sustainable Development |  | VI Meeting of CIDSand IV Ministerial of Sustainable Development*(host and dates to be defined)* |  | VII Meeting of CIDS | V Ministerial of Sustainable Development*(host to be defined)* |
| 8.Science & Technology |  | X Meeting of COMCYT | VII Ministerial of Science and Technology*(host to be defined)* |  |  |
| 9. Labor |  | Meeting of the IACML Working Groups | XXII Inter-American Conference of Ministers of Labor (IACML)*(Colombia)* |  | Meeting of the IACML Working Groups |
| *Other meetings\***(for reference only)* | Prospecta Americas II regional seminar (State of Hidalgo, *Mexico, May 18-19*)Prospecta Americas III regional seminar *(Colombia)*XIV and XV Americas Competitiveness Exchanges (United States and Ecuador) | XVI and XVII Americas Competitiveness Exchanges*(hosts to be defined)* | VIII Inter-American Dialogue of High Authorities of MSMEs*(host to be defined)*XII Americas Competitiveness Forum*(host to be defined)*XVIII and XIX Americas Competitiveness Exchanges*(hosts to be defined)* | XX and XXI Americas Competitiveness Exchanges*(hosts to be defined)* |  |

IX. REGARDING THE MONITORING OF PROGRESS, CONTRIBUTIONS AND RESOURCES

1. To request the Inter-American Council for Integral Development (CIDI) to report to the General Assembly at its fifty-third regular session on the implementation of this resolution.
2. To thank those member states and permanent observers that have contributed financial, logistical, and human resources to support the programs and activities of the Secretariat, and to request the General Secretariat to continue strengthening existing partnerships and developing new ones, with relevant stakeholders, including the private sector and civil society organizations**.**
3. Likewise, to thank the member states’ authorities for their active participation and leadership of the different Inter-American Committees and their respective working groups.
4. To reiterate that the execution of activities envisaged in this resolution willbe subject to the availability of financial resources in the program-budget of the Organization and other resources.

FOOTNOTES

* + - 1. …or entry to their territory and to regulate the admission and expulsion or removal of noncitizens, we recognize that States must respect the human rights of migrants, both children and adults, consistent with their obligations under domestic and international law, including international human rights law.  We recognize that Article 3 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) provides that the “best interests of the child shall be a primary consideration” in all actions concerning children. While the United States is not a party to the CRC and therefore, is not bound by the obligations therein, we do take into account the best interests of the child in a variety of contexts, including in the area of migration. However, the best interest of a child is one factor – not the only factor – in determinations by immigration judges and adjudicator.
			2. …, states do have a shared responsibility for responding to refugees in the region, but that responsibility does not equate to responsibility for building other states’ capacity.

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1. . The United States is strongly committed to the protection of human rights of all persons, including migrants in the United States. While States have the sovereign right to control admission... [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. . The United States supports and makes commitments for strengthening capacities, but does not have a blanket *shared responsibility* for developing other states’ capacities. More broadly, … [↑](#footnote-ref-2)