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H.E. Mrs. Aglaia Balta
Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary
Permanent Representative of Greece to the United Nations
President of the United Nations Security Council
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Excellency,

We, more than 450 organizations and representatives engaged in promoting and monitoring implementation of the Colombian Peace Agreement; human rights and environmental defenders; social leaders and community authorities; representatives of campesino, Indigenous, Afro-Colombian, Raizal, Palenquero, and urban communities; residents of territories where armed conflict persists; and victims and survivors accredited before Colombia's transitional justice system, respectfully address Your Excellency as the international community commemorates the tenth anniversary of the Final Agreement to End the Armed Conflict and Build a Stable and Lasting Peace, signed on 24 November 2016 by the Government of Colombia and the former FARC-EP. The Agreement was subsequently ratified by the Congress of Colombia on 30 November 2016 and endorsed by the United Nations Security Council.

At this consequential milestone, we respectfully offer the following observations on the Agreement's implementation and underscore the continued importance of each of its components to the achievement of a stable, inclusive, and lasting peace in Colombia.

1. Ending the Conflict: Urgent Protection for Social Leaders, Human Rights Defenders, Communities, and Peace Signatories

We respectfully urge the strengthening of collective prevention and protection mechanisms for social leaders, human rights defenders, women leaders, Indigenous Peoples, Afro-descendant communities, campesino organizations, youth movements, and former combatants committed to peace.

Recognition and protection should likewise be extended to Humanitarian Mechanisms, Humanitarian Agreements, Pacts for Life, Humanitarian Caravans, and comparable initiatives designed to protect civilians, safeguard territories and livelihoods, and promote compliance with international humanitarian law.

A decade after the Agreement was signed, Colombia continues to confront the presence of multiple armed groups, illegal economies, and territorial disputes that disproportionately affect regions historically impacted by conflict. These challenges require a response fully consistent with the

Agreement: one that combines effective security measures with a comprehensive civilian state presence and meaningful opportunities for dignified livelihoods and sustainable development in affected communities.

According to Colombia's Defensoría del Pueblo, 1,777 social and community leaders and human rights defenders were killed between January 2016 and 31 August 2026, including 112 during the first eight months of 2026. These figures demonstrate that violence against those who defend human rights, represent their communities, and advance peacebuilding remains among the most serious obstacles to full implementation of the Agreement. They underscore the urgent need for effective prevention, protection, investigation, and accountability measures.

2. Comprehensive System for Truth, Justice, Reparation and Non-Repetition: Preserving Institutional Guarantees

We are deeply concerned by proposals to reduce the operational budgets of the Special Jurisdiction for Peace (JEP) and the Unit for the Search for Persons Deemed Missing (UBPD). The Colombian State must continue to guarantee victims' rights to truth, justice, reparation, and the search for persons deemed missing. In addition to adequate funding, the legitimacy, independence, and institutional stability of the JEP and the UBPD must be safeguarded, and the recommendations of the Truth Commission (Comisión de la Verdad) must be implemented.

The restorative sanctions established by the JEP and the work undertaken by the UBPD constitute significant achievements and offer a unique opportunity to advance justice, reparation, reconciliation, and guarantees of non-repetition in an integrated manner. Their effectiveness, however, depends on adequate institutional, financial, and security conditions.

We therefore respectfully call for the preservation of the resources and safeguards required to implement restorative sanctions effectively and to ensure that victims remain at the center of all reparation processes. As Colombia prepares for a new administration, we further urge the strengthening of the Comprehensive System for Truth, Justice, Reparation and Non-Repetition, together with robust mechanisms to monitor compliance and assess the impact of restorative measures in affected communities.

3. Deepening and Strengthening Agrarian Reform and Comprehensive Rural Reform

Comprehensive Rural Reform remains one of the foundational pillars of the Peace Agreement. Yet, a decade after its adoption, its implementation remains significantly incomplete.

Land distribution and land formalization efforts must be accompanied by conditions that enable communities to remain and thrive in their territories with dignity. In this regard, key National Plans for Comprehensive Rural Reform, which form part of the structural architecture of the Agreement, have not yet been fully implemented.

Although the previous administration made important progress, including the incorporation of more than 800,000 hectares into the Land Fund, this figure remains substantially below the Agreement's three-million-hectare target, less than 27 percent. Moreover, administrative and agrarian proceedings have delayed the definitive titling of land to many intended beneficiaries, creating uncertainty and legal

insecurity for individuals and organizations that have obtained access to land but not yet formal ownership.

It is essential that Agrarian Reform be closely linked to the Development Programs with a Territorial Focus (PDET), prioritizing the rights of victims, landless campesinos, rural women, Indigenous Peoples, and Afro-descendant communities.

The Peace Agreement expressly establishes that access to land must be accompanied by credit, technical assistance, infrastructure, roads, market access, public services, and territorial security and development strategies. Meaningful participation by campesino organizations and ethnic authorities must remain central to these efforts, particularly as communities in the regions affected by the earthquake of 10 August 2026 confront additional challenges to recovery, territorial stability, and the implementation of Comprehensive Rural Reform.

The protection of social leaders, the reduction of violence, the implementation of JEP sanctions, and Comprehensive Rural Reform are not isolated initiatives. Together, they constitute an integrated strategy for peacebuilding in Colombia.

4. Full Implementation of the Ethnic Chapter and the Gender, Women, Family, and Generational Approach

The Ethnic Chapter of the Peace Agreement and its cross-cutting provisions on gender, women, family, and generational perspectives remain among the Agreement's least implemented components, with estimates placing implementation below 20 percent.

This limited progress perpetuates historic inequalities affecting Indigenous Peoples, Afro-Colombian communities, women, and gender-diverse populations, all of whom were explicitly recognized in the Agreement as among the groups most severely impacted by the armed conflict.

Over the past year, as monitoring of the Ethnic Chapter's implementation has diminished, 50 Indigenous and Afro-Colombian leaders have reportedly been killed, while progress in their territories has remained insufficient. Affected communities have acutely felt the reduced presence of international verification efforts, particularly in light of the important role previously played by the United Nations Verification Mission in supporting peacebuilding at the local, regional, and national levels.

We are deeply concerned by figures reported by the Unit for the Search for Persons Deemed Missing (UBPD), which indicate that approximately 137,000 people have been reported missing in Colombia since 1965, including more than 34,000 (25%) in the last 10 years. Women, children, and members of other vulnerable populations are among those affected. These figures underscore the urgent importance of strengthening search efforts, supporting affected families, and ensuring that the rights and dignity of victims remain central to the implementation of the Peace Agreement.

We therefore respectfully urge that, when the Mission's mandate is renewed, priority be restored to monitoring and verifying the commitments contained in the Ethnic Chapter, the Gender, Women, Family, and Generational Approach, and the 2017–2031 Framework Implementation Plan. These commitments should be treated as integral, rather than ancillary, to the Mission's implementation mandate.



5. Addressing the Problem of Illicit Drugs through a Global Perspective

The Peace Agreement established innovative mechanisms for addressing illicit economies and drug-related challenges, including crop substitution programs grounded in a transnational understanding of the issue.

This remains among the weakest areas of implementation and requires renewed commitment from national and international actors alike. We respectfully encourage the Security Council to support comprehensive and sustainable responses to drug trafficking as a global challenge, recognizing that Colombian communities and territories continue to bear a disproportionate share of its consequences.

Recent proposals to resume aerial spraying with glufosinate, notwithstanding continuing legal and constitutional concerns, risk aggravating violence and human rights violations in affected regions. Such measures may endanger Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and campesino communities through potential public health consequences, heightened social tensions, and continued failure to address the structural drivers of illicit economies.

Long-term solutions must create viable economic alternatives, strengthen rural development, and respond to the transnational dimensions of the drug trade.

6. Political Participation and the Deepening of Democracy

Colombia continues to advance through an important democratic transition in which the full implementation of the 2016 Peace Agreement, widely regarded as one of the most comprehensive peace accords in the world, remains essential.

Although the Political Participation chapter faces implementation challenges similar to those affecting other areas of the Agreement, it has nevertheless expanded democratic space and created new opportunities to address ideological differences and longstanding inequalities through peaceful and institutional means rather than violence.

These developments offer meaningful reasons for hope.

Accordingly, and within the scope of its mandate, we respectfully call upon the United Nations Security Council to maintain sustained attention to the comprehensive implementation of the Peace Agreement; renew its focus on the commitments contained in the Ethnic Chapter and on the work of the Special Jurisdiction for Peace; strengthen international accompaniment; and prioritize support for the territories and communities that continue to face the highest levels of violence, exclusion, and vulnerability.

The consolidation of peace in Colombia depends on translating the commitments undertaken in 2016 into tangible and lasting improvements in the lives of communities, while ensuring that people can remain safely and sustainably in their territories. For these reasons, renewal and strengthening of the mandate of the United Nations Verification Mission in Colombia are matters of the utmost importance.

Your Excellency,

We wish to convey our sincere appreciation for the steadfast support of the United Nations Security Council and the wider United Nations system for the full implementation of the Peace Agreement.

Fulfilling the commitments undertaken in 2016 and ensuring that victims' voices remain at the center of restorative processes are indispensable to reconciliation and to the realization of a durable peace grounded in human dignity and guarantees of non-repetition.

Please accept, Your Excellency, the assurances of our highest consideration.

Respectfully,

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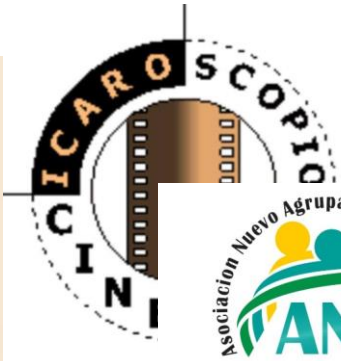






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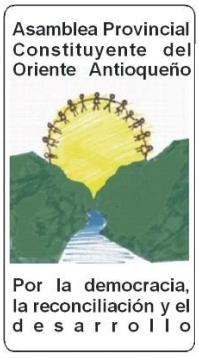

















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