

**ChildFund International
Humanitarian Situation Report Template
Humanitarian Situation Report [1]
COVID-19 – [MEXICO]
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[covers beginning of Covid-19 epidemics in México until this date]

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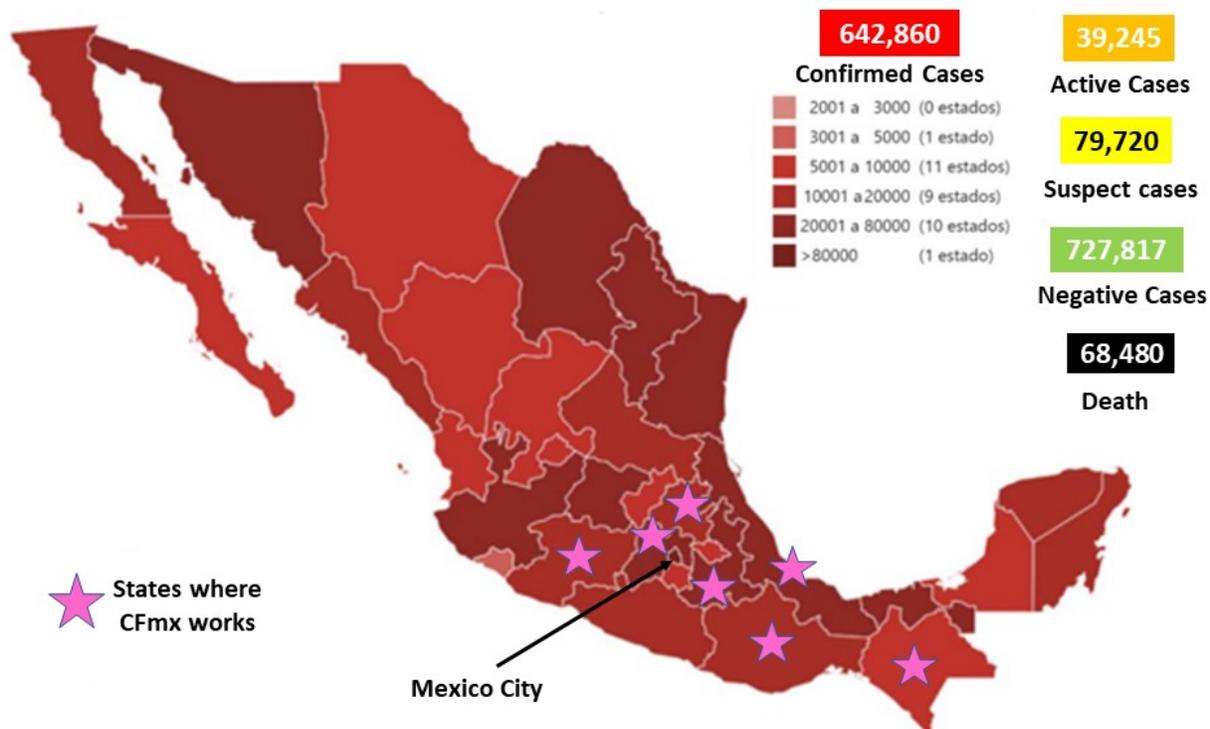
Part 1: The Overall Situation

COUNTRY

Total Number of COVID-19 Cases Reported	Number of Deaths	Number of Cases Recuperated
642,860	68,484	451,159 (70% approx.)
<i>SOURCE: https://coronavirus.gob.mx/ and Secretary of State, September 8th.</i>		

Mexico Federal government makes a formal announcement every day at 7:00 pm to share the official update of the situation of Covid-19 spread in the country. Unless another date is mentioned, all of the information shared in this report is updated to this day (September 9th), which means that the official data are from COB of September 8th.

Mexico - Map of confirmed, negative and suspected COVID-19 cases



*Source: Daily technical statement from the Federal Health Secretariat (General Directorate of Epidemiology),
September 8th 2020, 7:00 pm*

ChildFund-supported areas

Geographical area (city or State)	ChildFund presence	Total of Confirmed Cases	Total of Active Cases	Suspect cases	Number of Deaths	Number of Cases Recuperated
Mexico City	Country Office staff	106,769	7,744	18,910	10,986	U
Chiapas	1 LP, Herdez grant	6,333	71	213	1,009	U
Estado de México	2 LPs	71,618	3,554	21,727	8,367	U
Hidalgo	7 LPs, Confio grant	11,042	635	426	1,719	U
Michoacán	2 LPs, ArcelorMittal grant	16,771	1,378	1,795	1,303	U
Oaxaca	3 LPs, Confio grant	14,375	570	700	1,296	U
Puebla	3 LPs, Walmart grant	28,357	1,183	3,538	3,715	U
Veracruz	1 LP	29,928	1,375	2,331	3,835	U
SOURCE: National Secretary of Health, https://coronavirus.gob.mx/						

Since our last SitRep (August 9th) the trend at State level in our areas of intervention, has been the following:

Variation from August 9th to Sept. 9th				
State	Accumulated	Active	Suspected	Death
Ciudad de México	33%	30%	26%	17%
Estado de México	25%	-12%	-1%	21%
Veracruz	26%	-36%	-19%	27%
Puebla	27%	-34%	-17%	32%
Michoacán	50%	13%	-2%	54%
Oaxaca	23%	-33%	-20%	25%
Chiapas	6%	-58%	2%	7%
Hidalgo	41%	-34%	-25%	43%
National total	34%	-10%	-6%	15%

As mentioned before, those figures are to be taken with caution as they only show the officially registered cases and access to test is still complicated (due to their low diffusion and high price, and also fear of people to go to the hospital or health center even if they show symptoms). We will share in the next sections more specific information about the recent trends at LP's level.

Background information | Mexico is now in the 4th month of the so-called 'new normal' phase. Mexico remains within the 10 countries with most coronavirus cases in the world. The top three are still led by United States, Brazil and India. The alert for Covid-19 remains in effect on September 7th (based on the weekly national update)

Nationwide, 67% of general hospital beds are available and 33% occupied. In beds with fans, 71% are available and 29% occupied. The Mexican Institute of Social Security (IMSS) endorses invitation to take online courses of protection measures and protocols for a "Healthy Return in the New Normal". These programs are totally free and are intended to cut the chain of infection.

Government posture and measures to address the health crisis and economic impact |

The official “traffic light system” by regions according to risk level is still in place:

Red = only essential tasks are allowed,

Orange = more non-essential work activities can be carried out at a reduced level, social activities in open space with reduced participants

Yellow = all work activities can operate without restrictions, lower restrictions for open public space and restricted opening of closed public space (churches, museums, cinemas ...)

Green = all restrictions lifted, but public health measures still apply. School activities are reactivated.

This system considers 5 categories of analysis and measures: public health measures | economic activities (essential and non-essential work categories) | social activities in open and closed public spaces | vulnerable population | education

Essential health measures will apply throughout all of the phases.

Red level implies the highest risk of virus transmission, while orange is the second-highest risk level. Under federal guidelines, states in red should only allow essential businesses to operate, such as those related to food, security, communications, public utilities, manufacturing, mining, construction, and critical health services. Residents are encouraged to remain inside their homes, except to perform essential tasks, and to wear protective face coverings whenever in public.

In terms of education, the official measure is still that schools will only open when the zone is at a green light and, as mentioned in the last report, **the new school year (2020-2021) has started virtually on August 24th**, with all of the challenges that this implies in terms of access to the virtual classrooms (by internet, public TV, or radio) and in terms of quality of the education. So far there isn't a common strategy at schools' level, with cases reported by our LPs where different teachers from a same school can either send their students to watch the TV program and later send their daily homework, and other with a better follow up including weekly home visits, for instance.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Marcelo Ebrard, announced on Sept. 7th that the first production of the AstraZeneca COVID-19 vaccine is expected with the University of Oxford and the Carlos Slim Foundation, in the first months of 2021. As part of the comprehensive strategy to guarantee timely access to the COVID-19 vaccine, Mexico has confirmed to the Covax Office its intention to participate in this global plan for the equitable distribution of biologicals, led by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Global Alliance.

In the tables above and below, each State or each local partner is figured in the color corresponding to their State's scale.

State of Emergency or requested outside assistance | not at this time.

Travel restrictions | no mandatory procedures but for now, the official recommendation is to stay home as long as possible to avoid flare-ups. Based on a common agreement, on August 14th the governments of the USA and of Mexico have extended the border closure to non-essential travels until September 21st.

Part 2: The Situation in Areas Where ChildFund Works

(Based on national information and information shared by the LPs)

Each LP is colored in the corresponding level of the “traffic light” risk scale for the current week.

Partner Organization		International Sponsorship		Local Sponsorship		Total enrolled	COVID19 Cases Reported in ChildFund Communities (Y/N/Unknown) Provide number if available.	Number of Enrolled Children Reported with COVID19 (If available.)	Number of enrolled children diseased as result of COVID19
#	Local Partner	Sponsored	Enrolled	Sponsored	Enrolled				
1	La Casa de los Niños de Tezonapa A.C.			882	1,239	1,239	N	n/a	n/a
1751	Niños Unidos de Tetitla I.A.P.	207	289	117	143	432	N	n/a	n/a
1765	Centro Infantil Jonacapa A.C.	270	293	86	116	409	N	n/a	n/a
2005	Centro de Promoción Ocumicho A.C.	722	835	64	76	911	N	n/a	n/a
2068	Yohualichan A.C.	1,284	1,526	433	495	2,021	N	n/a	n/a
2165	Centro Infantil Huextetitla A.C.	401	557			557	N	n/a	n/a
2516	Desarrollo Infantil Taxadhó A.C.	367	452	288	337	789	N	n/a	n/a
2517	Niños de Santa Fe A.C.	1,306	1,542	99	115	1,657	N	n/a	n/a
2518	Hñahñú Batsi de San Andres Daboxtha A.C.	398	506	282	316	822	N	n/a	n/a
2520	Niños Totonacos A.C.	2,601	3,097	426	472	3,569	N	n/a	n/a
2522	Niños de Bobashi I.A.P	810	968	609	652	1,620	N	n/a	n/a
2523	Apoyo Infantil Hñahñú A.C.	393	463	159	164	627	N	n/a	n/a
2839	Niños Unidos de Ixtlahuaca A.C.	523	622			622	N	n/a	n/a
2842	Sakubel K'inál A.C.	431	524	138	173	697	N	n/a	n/a
2843	Hñahñú Batsi Ri Xudi A.C.	378	517	156	192	709	N	n/a	n/a
2924	Organización de Apoyo y Beneficios Saucitlán A.C.	1,214	1,449	115	120	1,569	N	n/a	n/a
3848	Centro Tepelmeme A.C.	249	387			387	N	n/a	n/a
4285	Niños de Magdalena Teitipac A.C.	183	284	119	140	424	N	n/a	n/a
9262	Niños Acatecos A.C.	1,200	1,496			1,496	N	n/a	n/a

As mentioned above, though there is a general decrease trend, in some of our areas of intervention there has been some increase in the cases, as it is the case with our LPs in Hidalgo and Michoacán State:

Hidalgo State: The levels of contagion in the area are still high, with cases of death in some communities. A comment shared by several LPs is that *“there are people who are infected, but they no longer notify the health authorities for fear of being hospitalized, most of them decide to stay in quarantine and take care of themselves with their own means. We find out only by rumors, there is nothing official”* and it is indeed very difficult to find official data at local level.

In this area, meetings, common chores, religious activities, any type of activity where people gather, are still suspended. all LPs delivered face masks within the hygiene kits in all communities, they also send reminders daily through what's app groups of participants, about health and care recommendations.

Michoacán State: within our area of intervention, Michoacán has the highest increase rate at municipal level in the last week. This has been confirmed by LPs Centro de Promoción Ocumicho where several of the enrolled communities are now strictly closed to access to limit spreading, and by Niños de Santa Fe, who also faces an increase in several of its municipalities.

One of the main challenges in this area, besides the closing of some communities, is that LPs report a lack of consciousness and practice of the preventive measures: few people use masks, local authorities deny the existence of cases. Same as in Hidalgo, LPs have recently distributed face mask, hygiene kits and spread preventive message to the population.

**Update about the situation in the States where CFMX works and their position vis a vis “new normal”:
(data from the 2nd week of September)**

State	Governor	Update / State Government stance
Mexico City	Claudia Sheinbaum Pardo	The Head of Government, announced that Mexico City will remain at the Orange Epidemiological Traffic Light from September 7 to 13, so the health protection measures and Healthy Distance between citizens will continue, as well as the economic activities allowed, to avoid an increase in infections and hospitalizations Covid-19. Sheinbaum commented that hospital occupancy started to decline in the last two weeks.
Chiapas	Rutilio Escandón Cadenas	After inaugurating a new Basic Community Hospital in Amatán and delivering an intermediate therapy ambulance to the Health Institute for Wellbeing (Insabi), Governor Rutilio Escandón Cadenas specified that Chiapas has the lowest rates of infections and deaths, as well as the highest hospital unemployment in the entire country. The State Secretariat of Health announces that the second week begins with a yellow traffic light with nine new cases of COVID-19 confirmed by the State Laboratory of Public Health in the last hours; while no deaths were reported.
Edo. Mex.	Alfredo del Mazo Maza	The Governor held a working meeting with leaders of business councils to agree on joint actions with this sector within the framework of the health contingency to attract investment and generate more jobs. During the meeting they discussed two central issues, that of the health contingency, where businessmen have been active promoters of the use of face masks and of care measures in the productive sector.
Hidalgo	Omar Fayad Meneses	Governor Omar Fayad signed a letter of intent with six of the world's largest drug producers (Hetero Pharmaceuticals, Dr. Reddy's Laboratories, Zydus Pharmaceuticals, Ackerman Pharma, Torrent Pharma, and Glenmark Pharmaceuticals). He said that these agreements, in the short and medium term, will allow the importation, supply and distribution of medicines, such as those produced by Dr. Reddy's, with its antivirals that attenuate the symptoms of Covid-19. Due to the effects caused by the pandemic, the Food Assistance program for families in distress continues, as part of the Escudo operation, the most vulnerable residents of 84 municipalities will benefit from the delivery of food supplies (90,000 beneficiaries)
Michoacán	Silvano Aureoles Conejo	Silvano Aureoles highlighted that Michoacán has remained far from the first places with more cases and deaths from Covid-19. "In the midst of crisis, Michoacán has shown that it knows how to build and walk its own course", said Governor Silvano Aureoles. "In these hours, which are still difficult for the health sector and the economy, there is no more important political motive than to take care of health and save lives. I am convinced of this and the government that I lead will continue on that route; We are not going to abandon the Michoacanos to their fate", he told them.
Oaxaca	Alejandro Murat Hinojosa	Murat Hinojosa, announced that prevention measures against Covid-19 must be followed, such as social distancing, frequent hand washing and the correct use of a mask, which prevents the risk of contagion by 80 percent. "Let's not lower our guard, we are in the middle of the 40-day challenge for Oaxaca; that is why we must continue to use the mask correctly, out of respect for our family, friends, neighbors and countrymen, for it is now one of the strongest tools to combat this deadly virus, "said the mandatary.

Puebla	Miguel Barbosa Huerta	Governor Miguel Barbosa Huerta foresees that, ending the month of September, the state of Puebla will be on yellow traffic light level. In a press videoconference, the mandatory indicated that it will depend on social behavior, as well as the collective effort of the people of Puebla so that the infections go down.
Veracruz	Cuitláhuac García Jiménez	Governor Cuitláhuac García Jiménez said that 169 million pesos will be allocated to the 212 municipalities of the State so that they can attend the health emergency due to coronavirus. In addition, he pointed out that support for the health strategy will continue, after noting that they are resources that municipalities can incorporate into all the actions carried out by mayors to face the coronavirus pandemic.

At local level, we have kept doing our weekly analysis of cases and death in the municipalities where we work with our Local Partners or with Grants / special projects. Between August 5th and September 9th, the evolution was the following. In general, cases have increased 6% from one week to another, which is a bit lower than last month's variation (9%).

LP#	State	Municipality	Cases last week	Confirmed cases this week	Increase since last week	Death
ARCEMX	Michoacán	Lázaro Cárdenas	3,362	3,613	7%	197
25-078D	Chiapas	Tapachula	988	1,004	2%	188
2522	México	Atzacmulco	500	526	5%	52
2517	Michoacán	Zitácuaro	450	499	11%	54
2924	Oaxaca	Huajuapán de León	445	479	8%	38
4285	Oaxaca	Villa de Zaachila	310	319	3%	19
4285	Oaxaca	San Antonio de la Cal	261	267	2%	32
2516 / 2843	Hidalgo	Ixmiquilpan	206	221	7%	42
2522	México	Temascalcingo	130	138	6%	13
2522	México	Acambay	132	137	4%	12
2005	Michoacán	Los Reyes	122	126	3%	16
1765	Hidalgo	Huichapan	99	103	4%	14
2516	Hidalgo	San Salvador	96	100	4%	25
9262	Puebla	Acatlán	83	89	7%	12
2005	Michoacán	Tangancicuaro	81	88	9%	4
2517	Michoacán	Quiroga	63	82	30%	4
2522	México	San José del Rincón	74	77	4%	13
4285	Oaxaca	San Agustín de las Juntas	68	69	1%	5
2520	Puebla	Tlatlauquitepec	59	68	15%	14
9262	Puebla	Tepexi de Rodríguez	52	54	4%	6
1	Veracruz	Tezonapa	48	49	2%	6
2517	Michoacán	Tuxpan	46	49	7%	5
2165	Hidalgo	San Felipe Orizatlán	32	37	16%	11
2516	Hidalgo	Santiago de Anaya	33	35	6%	9
1765	Hidalgo	Tecoautla	32	32	-	3
2518 / 2523	Hidalgo	Cardonal	29	29	-	10
2520	Puebla	Hueytamalco	21	27	29%	7
2842	Chiapas	Yajalón	27	27	-	2

1765 / 2839	Hidalgo	Alfajayucan	24	24	-	2
2068 / 2520	Puebla	Cuetzalan del Progreso	21	21	-	6
2520	Puebla	Zaragoza	17	19	12%	2
25-078D	Chiapas	Mazatán	17	17	-	4
2005	Michoacán	Charapan	10	16	60%	3
2842	Chiapas	Tila	15	15	-	4
3848	Oaxaca	Tepelmeme Villa de Morelos	12	12	-	1
4285	Oaxaca	San Jerónimo Tlacoahuaya	9	9	-	1
9262	Puebla	Guadalupe	7	8	14%	-
2520	Puebla	Huehuetla	8	8	-	2
2520	Puebla	Ixtepec	7	8	14%	1
2520	Puebla	Ayotoxco de Guerrero	6	7	17%	1
2839	Hidalgo	Tasquillo	5	5	-	1
2520	Puebla	Olintla	4	4	-	-
9262	Puebla	San Pedro Yeloixtlahuaca	4	4	-	1
2520	Puebla	Jonotla	3	3	-	1
4285	Oaxaca	Magdalena Teitipac	3	3	-	3
9262	Puebla	San Pablo Anicano	2	3	50%	-
1	Puebla	San Sebastián Tlacotepec	3	3	-	-
2520	Puebla	Tuzamapan de Galeana	2	3	50%	1
2842	Chiapas	Chila	-	1	new case	-
2924	Oaxaca	San Jerónimo Silacayoapilla	1	1	-	1
3848	Oaxaca	San Miguel Tequixtepec	1	1	-	1
2924	Oaxaca	Santiago Ayuquillilla	1	1	-	-
2924	Oaxaca	Santo Domingo Tonalá	1	1	-	-
2520	Puebla	Zoquiapan	1	1	-	-

Child deaths: List any sponsored child (with Partner organization and child ID from salesforce) diseased as a result of COVID19. (Note: These need to be reported immediately following the regular sponsorship protocols.)

None since the one reported in May.

Partner Organization (Use Salesforce identifying code/name.)		What is the status of the program/sponsorship processes (operational/suspended)?				
		Program Implementation	CVS	M&E Level 2	Enrollment /Disaffiliation	Sponsorship Communication
1	La Casa de los Niños de Tezonapa A.C.	Program sessions, events, training are suspended. LPs are working on awareness raising and communication activities + administrative and sponsorship activities. All staff are working from home	postponed to Q1 and 2 FY21	Enrollments / RAM will be suspended until Q3. Departures have some delays with some LPs	Limited as LP staff work from home and with delays recovering children letters. Translations in progress and up to date. CO staff starts out in a hybrid mode with days working from CO and days working from. CO is currently implementing the communication strategy of the sponsors, in accordance with the recommendations of the IO and the Alliance.	Where possible
1751	Niños Unidos de Tetitla I.A.P.					
1765	Centro Infantil Jonacapa A.C.					
2005	Centro de Promoción Ocumicho A.C.					
2068	Yohualichan A.C.					
2165	Centro Infantil Huextetitla A.C.					
2516	Desarrollo Infantil Taxadhó A.C.					
2517	Niños de Santa Fe A.C.					
2518	Hñahñú Batsi de San Andres Daboxtha A.C.					
2520	Niños Totonacos A.C.					
2522	Niños de Bobashi I.A.P					
2523	Apoyo Infantil Hñahñú A.C.					
2839	Niños Unidos de Ixtlahuaca A.C.					
2842	Sakubel Kí'nal A.C.					
2843	Hñahñú Batsi Ri Xudi A.C.					
2924	Organización de Apoyo y Beneficios Saucitlán A.C.					
3848	Centro Tepelmeme A.C.					
4285	Niños de Magdalena Teitipac A.C.					
9262	Niños Acatecos A.C.					

Note: As a global measure, all sponsor visits have been suspended.

- **What issues are children in these areas facing (food shortages, safety concerns, schools' closure, etc.)?**
 - As anticipated, the beginning of the school year in virtual modalities has caused difficulties for families, first in terms of access (there are TV and radio options but for families with several children at “homeschool” it can be challenging to manage the different schedules), and also in terms of cost (for internet to send homework, or to transfer to a place with internet access) and of course for children due to lower quality of teaching, lack of social contact necessary for their development and wellbeing, etc.
 - Possible increase of school dropout due to connectivity and learning challenges, and to send children to work to compensate families' loss of income (see point on child labor)
 - Increase in parents/caregiver's unemployment or income drop due to the mitigation measures.
 - Families' attitude towards the “social distancing” varies, between incredulity, anxiety, and partial respect to the recommendations
 - Mothers and in general parents/caregivers feeling overwhelmed by having their children at all time at home
 - Increase of mobility within the country, and lack of precautionary measures to check the health status
 - Increase of domestic violence.
 - Increase of child labor.

- **Child protection risks caused or exacerbated by crisis situation.**
 - School dropout, lack of proper activities (educational or recreational), with intellectual and psychosocial consequences.
 - Increased risk of domestic physical or emotional violence. (see comments above)
 - Increased risk of sexual abuse due to overcrowding living conditions
 - Increased risk of child labor (as children are not currently going to school, and possible impact of the contingency on families' livelihoods) see example above
 - Increase risk of been contaminated as culturally children -specially girls- and women are ill caregivers

Part 3: ChildFund's Response

3.a. Overall

- **Who is or will be leading/managing the response?**
SMT + LP Specialist, Communications, Advocacy and Corporate Fundraising Specialist.
- **How is ChildFund linked with humanitarian coordination structures, i.e., in which clusters or working groups do we participate? The most recent/next meeting and who is representing ChildFund? Donor meetings we have attended, or missions that we are aware of related to the response?**
Currently we are linked in working groups with OCHA, the CALP network, and Joining Forces strategy at national level. Most recent meeting was the national CALP meeting to work on a list of possible providers for all members (Sept. 9th)

3.b. Program Response

Please organize your program response report as per the 4 objectives included in our global response plan. You can add an additional category if you have response activities planned or executed that do not align with these objectives. For each objective use the questions below to guide your report.

- **What kind of response activities or interventions have been executed? What support items are needed or have been collected/distributed?**
- **What is the current progress of implementation vs. the established response plan?**
- **Who are we partnering or collaborating with to provide our response?**
- **What kind of response activities are you still planning for the coming period?**

According to our LP's August monthly reports, in the month of August we had accumulated 12,602 young people over 15 years old and adults receiving direct information through 646 Whatsapp groups, SMS groups phone calls or Facebook groups.

3.b.1. Stop COVID-19 from infecting children and families

ChildFund’s Global Response Plan

To help children and families protect themselves from COVID-19, we are installing community, handwashing stands; educating communities about symptoms, hygiene measures and where to get tested or treatment; and distributing soap, hand sanitizer, gloves and masks to families and frontline, health workers. For children who are being treated for COVID-19 or are subject to quarantine measures, we are creating child-friendly spaces with age-appropriate toys and reading matter.

So far we have implemented a communication campaign for social media and for our LPs to disseminate preventive messages (how to recognize symptoms, hygiene measures to limit spreading, emergency contacts for suspected cases, etc.). Those have been disseminated by the LPs through different channels: posters, videos, puppet shows, radio, speakerphone, whatsapp and SMS groups... We will continue this strategy of the “weekly information package” until the end of Q1.

In July, the number of participants in the diffusion groups through whatsapp, SMS, facebook... has reached a total of **12,602 youth over 15 years old, caregivers, facilitators, teachers, local authorities’ members, CBCPM members.**

Hygiene and prevention messages disseminated through...	Infographics	37
	Webinar	0
	Radio spots	5
	Speaker message	5
	Videos	4
	Other (posters or tarps)	2
	Total	53

In addition, the LPs organized in-kind donation of personal protection materials and hygiene products to 661 more families (in July all enrolled families and several non enrolled families were assigned a hygiene kit from a massive in-kind donation from P&G so for August it was not a priority activity) ; and continued to support local clinics, health centers and other institutions (total of 5 clinics, 1 school, with 1,983 products delivered in August)

The details are available in the monthly report shared at regional level.

3.b.2. Ensure that children get food they need

ChildFund’s Global Response Plan

To ensure that the most vulnerable families can keep food on the table, pay rent and cover other basic needs, we are providing cash for those families most needing this support, such as those who have lost their income because of COVID-19, child or elder-headed households, and/or households affected by disability or chronic illness. Where possible, we are distributing food and basic household items directly, carefully abiding by COVID-19 protection measures

3.b.2. 1. Cash Transfers and vouchers

In July, we ended the support to the 1st group of families (728) who started in May. We are working with the LP to identify transition activities with those families, some of them have already been included in an orchard program, but we have yet to secure more resources to expand it. Of those 728 families, 30 of

them were granted an extension of the support, due to complications of their situation, mainly due to illness or loss of a family member.

We were also able to incorporate a 4th group of 266 new families to start receiving support for the August-October period.

Since the launch of this temporary program, a total of 1,234 families have been incorporated and in the month of August, there were 541 families active in the program.

Cash transfers or vouchers executed, referring to August data (not accumulating previous months data)

Beneficiaries		Amount transferred (US\$)	Transfer mechanism (i.e. mobile money, banking system other financial service provider etc,
Total	Gender (if available)		
	Female Male	Total per family = \$ 1,600 pesos = \$ 71 USD approx..	
541 families	See details in following table	Total of \$910,100 MXP = \$ 42,675 USD approx. (including PPE and transportation budget for the logistics)	Direct delivery

Detail of Cash transfer accumulated direct beneficiaries (=members of the 1,234 families selected in groups 1, 2 3, and 4)

groups 1+2+3+4	women	men	Total
Children from 0 to 5 years old	501	519	1,020
Children from 6 to 14 years old	835	797	1,632
Youth from 15 to 24 years old	526	473	999
Adultos from 25 to 64 years old	1347	804	2,151
Senior adults from 65 years old and up	231	167	398
Total	3,440	2,760	6,200

3.b.2.2. Other responses in relation to objective 3.b.2.

At the end of June, we sent additional resources to 6 LPs for them to extend their family orchards activities in order to incorporate more families, giving priority to the families that are currently in the temporal cash transfer program. In July, 212 families have been included in this project, and in August 220 more families received materials and training to implement their orchard (total = 432 orchards installed n July/august period).

One LP started a pilot for backyard poultry, with 28 families. We will monitor the results to see if it is feasible to replicate with other LPs, considering the specific needs in terms of follow up, veterinary services, etc. that this kind of project requires and that not all LPs have such installed capacities.

On another hand, some LPs have secured additional support through external partnerships to enhance families' food security, distributing food pantries to 609 additional families.

3.b.3. Keep children safe from Violence : physically and emotionally

ChildFund’s Global Response Plan

We are supporting community-based child protection systems that identify, respond to and refer cases of abuse, neglect, violence or exploitation. We are also providing virtual, online psychological first aid and counseling, and supporting temporary shelters for children who live on the street, providing hygiene supplies, food and other basics. We are also arranging safe and appropriate care for children who are separated from their caregivers due to treatment or prevention measures.

Aligned to what was mentioned in 3.b.1, we are sending each week an “information package” to the LPs, including recommendations for activities and violence prevention, with tips about positive parenting, to be disseminated at community level. In addition, the LPs are working in coordination with the activated CBCPM and local authorities to detect and refer any case of abuse, neglect, violence, or exploitation.

During August:

Violence prevention messages disseminated through...	Infographics	42
	Webinars	1
	Radio Spots	1
	Speaker messages	14
	Videos	7
	Other (posters, flyers or tarps)	3
	Total	68

Emotional and selfcare messages disseminated through...	Infographics	54
	Webinars	0
	Radio spots	10
	Speaker messages	8
	Videos	8
	Other (posters, flyers or tarps)	1
	Total	81

More details about Child Protection activities are available in the monthly report shared at regional level.

3.b.4. Help children continue to do their job: Learning

ChildFund’s Global Response Plan

While schools remain closed, we are supporting children’s learning through activities and tutoring sessions online or by radio. For students without reliable internet access, we are distributing home learning kits with materials and guides for their use.

Aligned to what was mentioned in 3.b.1, we are sending each week an “information package” to the LPs, including recommendations for recreational and educational activities.

During August:

Messages with content of recreational and educational activities...	Infographics	187
	Webinars	2
	Radio Spots	5
	Speaker messages	4
	Videos	11
	Other (posters, flyers or tarps)	4
Total	213	

In addition, during August, our LPs distributed “learning kits” to 118 children.

3.b.5. Other responses

n/a

- For sitreps submitted after ChildFund response has been initiated, what is the current progress of implementation vs. the established response plan? n/a

Below Sections for Internal Use Only

Part 4: Office and Staff Status

Office Status (Open/Closed)	Number of Staff :				
	Diagnosed with COVID19	Diseased from COVID19	Working from Office	Working from Home	On Special Leave
CO Office and Core Structure (closed since Friday, March 27 th)	0	0	0	25	0
GSS staff members (always work remotely)	0	0	0	3	0
Grants contracted staff members (only 3 normally work from CO)	0	0	0	24	0

Notes:

- Any cases of staff diseased need to be reported immediately to RD and GHR.
- Special leave as per [COVID19 Administrative Guidelines](#).

Number of staff/partner organization staff completed WHO COVID online training <https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/training/online-training>.

Part 5 Human Resources

- **Which visitors are there in the country? Please include names, functions, contact information and arrival/departure dates for both IO and RO staff (note: due to the travel ban, this will apply only once the ban has been lifted)**
None
- **Any gaps in staffing/need for deployment from other COs or Global Teams?**
Not for the moment
- **Are there any other major HR issues?**
Not for the moment

Since Monday May 18th, the office has launched an external Personalized Comprehensive Support service to contribute to staff's psychological, emotional, and physical well-being. After a group kick-off meeting, the service is available for individual support through Whatsapp request.

Weekly updates are provided through Internal Communications Mexico, regarding the local COVID situation.

Part 6 Safety & Security

- **Are police and other services functioning in the normal manner?** Yes
- **Are the courts still operating?** Yes
- **Are there reports of looting or increased criminality?** Not during this period in our areas of intervention or at national level.

In some area, mostly rural, there is still animosity towards public health services or sanitization campaigns, which have been wrongly interpreted in some places as intents of the government to spread contagion.

- **Have military personal being deployed to patrol towns or cities?** No, but according to the usual emergency procedure in the country, the army and the marine are essential actors when the government declares the state of emergency (plan DN-III)
- **Confirm the safety of staff and their families in the affected area.** Until now no incidents have been reported by CO staff members nor LP staff members.
- **Have Safety and security risks/mitigation plans been updated to current environment?** Not at the moment.
- **Recommendations around any upcoming travel planned for staff or donors (note: Only once global travel ban has been lifted)** n/a

Part 7 Grants

List all active grants:

Grant Job Code	Grant Name	Donor	Status of Implementation (Normal/Reduced/Suspended)	Any specific guidance received from donor? (Yes/No)
ARCEMX (Local corporate contribution)	Cultivando Futuros	ArcelorMittal	Reduced	Activities are adjusted and updates are shared on a weekly basis with the donor, last call between CO and donor was on Sept. 3 rd
12-0354D	CONFIO	Government of Canada	Reduced	Several adjustment plans have been shared with CONFIO regional leadership team
25-078D	Saber Nutrir	Herdez	Reduced	Yes / We have monthly calls with the donor (last one was on August 19 th) and weekly email exchanges.
25-080D	Educación Sexual Integral “Mi Cuerpo y yo”	Fundación Río Arronte	Reduced	Yes / Donor granted a new extension to all of its funded projects (by email Sept. 9 th)
12-088D	Proyecto para el bienestar de la niñez totonaca	Fundación Walmart	Reduced	Yes / the 2 nd quarterly report was uploaded in time to meet with the donor’s requirements. The local team has been able to keep up with most of the activities since June, based on a one-to-one family follow up.

Provide any additional narrative on how the COVID19 crisis affects implementation of your major grants.

In all the cases, we have suspended all program sessions and group activities. The administrative activities, individual follow up or farm/orchard supervision visits are still being done. According to the situation in each project area, some activities are conducted (such as family follow up, online activities and communication) but all large-scale activities remain suspended (such as group trainings, nutritional monitoring...)

Part 8 Funding

Provide information about potential sources of funding, including grant donors, subsidy, Emergency Action Fund, Alliance members, GIK, etc., for these emergency response efforts using the chart below:

Donor	Program	Amount (USD – 23.01 MXN)	Requested? (Y/N)	Confirmed? (Y/N)
Digital Fundraising Campaign COVID-19.	Campaign that will contribute to the cash transfer strategy that will support the well-being and food security of families.	The funds raised by Individual Donors YTD are \$4,840.97 USD.	Y/This campaign was launched on April 15 th without scheduled date to finalize it.	Y/ A total of 111 donors have been acquired.
Rotoplas	Contribute to the implementation of the health and hygiene action with the installation of sanitary stations	Not yet	Y/ Rotoplas, is available to donate in kind. The proposal of in-kind donation of supplies such as water tanks, biodigester, etc. is under development.	Not yet
Nestlé México	Internal digital campaign with employees (many of which are current sponsors) to raise funds for the health and hygiene action/ food security of the ChidlFund Mexico action plan	The campaign procurement goal is \$ 21,729	Y / Yes, the procurement goal, timeline, axes, and procurement channels, have already been defined together with the donor.	Y / The campaign proposal was approved and lasted throughout the month of August.
BASF	Internal digital campaign with employees to raise funds for the health and hygiene action of the ChidlFund Mexico action plan. We are also under conversations for in kind donations of hands sanitizer for the communities where we operate and hospitals or health systems close to them.	\$934.11	Y/The proposal was sent to the donor considering necessary supplies for the hygiene kits.	Y/ We received 5,800 tons of sanitizer and delivered them to health centers.
VESTA Management	The proposal will contribute to the development of community infrastructure and sustainable economic models for families in affected communities.	\$ 9,000	The proposal is under development to begin negotiations with the donor.	Not Yet
Huella Sustentable	The proposal will contribute to covering the basic needs of families and will allow the implementation of the cash transfer strategy.	\$ 6,500	Y/A general proposal was sent to the donor. They are analyzing what specific food security action they	Not Yet

			will support so that we can send a concrete economic proposal.	
PYMO	The proposal will contribute to the implementation of cash transfer	To confirm	Y/ The proposal was sent to the donor.	Y/ We started the cause marketing campaign in August and closed in September. For every product purchased, PYMO will donate 25% to ChildFund.
Coppel Grant	The proposal will contribute to covering the basic needs of families and will allow the implementation of the cash transfer strategy.	\$ 8,695	We presented the proposal before April 15 th and we will receive confirmation or feedback before April 30	N/ We were not selected as one of the beneficiary organizations.
Helvex	The proposal will contribute to the development of community infrastructure and sustainable economic models for families in affected communities.	In-kind and Volunteering work.	The proposal is under development to begin negotiations with the donor.	Not yet
IEnova Foundation	The proposal will contribute to covering the basic needs of families and will allow the implementation of the cash transfer strategy.	\$133,116.92	Y/A general proposal was sent to the donor.	Not yet
HASBRO	The proposal will contribute to covering the basic needs of families and will allow the implementation of the cash transfer strategy. We will also include a proposal to request toys for families.	Cash donation 36,011 + inkind.	Y/ The proposal was sent to the donor.	Y/ It was accepted, we are awaiting confirmation of delivery of the donation.
Grupo Peña Verde	The proposal will contribute to covering the basic needs of families and will allow the implementation of the cash transfer strategy.	Cash donation + volunteer work	Y/ We are working on a volunteer proposal and contribute with the economic reactivation actions directly in the installation of orchards and sanitary stations.	N/The donor prefers to support the organization's program activities once we return to daily activities.

Regional FRO campaign	The regional MKT team and FR has been made all determinations for RFP and TORS for: -Web Builder/FR platform -TMK -Digital agency	New individual donors Mama a mama campaign	The procurements process is already in place. Plan to be executed on October 2020	Budget available and cost center assigned
P&G	The proposal will contribute to the implementation of the health and hygiene axis, through the delivery of supplies for hygiene kits.	162,420 (Exchange rate 1 USD - 22.5 MXN)	Y/The proposal was sent to the donor considering necessary supplies for the hygiene kits.	Y/ We will receive a donation of shampoo, rakes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, medicines, and detergent for aprox. 12,500 families and 176 health centers. We are currently organizing the distribution logistics to start the delivery to the LPs in the coming days.
EATON	A workplace giving campaign was carried out during the month of July and the company will make a match of the total collected. In addition, there is the possibility of presenting a specific proposal to the Board and receiving a corporate donation.	To confirm	Y/ The proposal was sent to the donor.	Y/ It was accepted, we are awaiting confirmation of delivery of the donation.

- Budget
 - o Outline how we will use this funding with a rough topline budget.

Part 9 Media/Communications

List of media who will be or have been contacted with press releases.

- o Since the beginning of the pandemic we had the support of our pro-bono Media Agency Insight Comunicación. During July-August we didn't have media impacts.
 - o Facebook Live event on August 21st with actress Barbara Torres reading the Color Monster book, with additional drawing activity for children to send to our FB page. Results: 400 drawings received | more than 5,000 participants in the live event | more than 21,700 persons interacting | digital reach of 720,000 persons.

We keep sharing in our social media, testimonies, and stories of COVID cash transfers.

We keep producing the infographics for weekly activities.

○ **Internal communications:** HR and Communication team are sending organizational mailings on Mondays and Fridays to all CO staff members to check-in and share tips and recommendations to handle the situation. We're planning on sending mailing every 15 days.

○ **List of emergency CO spokespeople, including name, location, contact information, and languages spoken.**

Sonia Bozzi, México, sbozzi@childfund.org , Spanish and English

Morgane Bellion, Mexico mbellion@childfund.org , Spanish, English and French

Yil Felipe, Mexico, yfelipe@childfund.org Spanish and English

○ **Plans for collecting photos/videos/stories, e.g., should an outside photographer be hired?**

Not at this time / We have started to collect testimonials and photos from LPs and are using them in our social media content

○ **Key points for messaging and visibility, particularly any host-government sensibilities that must be considered.**

Not to the date

○ **Support needed or requested from IO, GSS or Global Teams – whether onsite or remote.**

Sharing the info in English and attaching the editable files of the materials

Aileen, enrolled to LP #2518 Hñahñu Batsi de San Andrés Daboxtha A.C., participated at home with her mom, listening to the Facebook live story reading, and draw the color monster



Constantino and his family have started their orchard in July and are starting to see results now in August! (enrolled to LP #2068 Yohualichan A.C.)

Yasmin (left), and Pedro (right), both enrolled to LP #2522 Niños de Bobashi A.C., shows what they have made, with the help of their parents, following the activities recommendations sent by ChildFund Mexico.

