



# General Assembly

Distr.: General  
11 January 2013

Original: English/Spanish/French

---

**Human Rights Council**  
**Working Group on the Universal Periodic Review**  
**Sixteenth session**  
Geneva, 22 April–3 May 2013

## **Summary prepared by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in accordance with paragraph 5 of the annex to Human Rights Council resolution 16/21**

### **Cuba\***

The present report is a summary of 454 stakeholders' submissions<sup>1</sup> to the universal periodic review. It follows the general guidelines adopted by the Human Rights Council in its decision 17/119. It does not contain any opinions, views or suggestions on the part of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), nor any judgement or determination in relation to specific claims. The information included herein has been systematically referenced in endnotes and, to the extent possible, the original texts have not been altered. As provided for in Resolution 16/21 of the Human Rights Council, where appropriate, a separate section is provided for contributions by the national human rights institution of the State under review that is accredited in full compliance with the Paris Principles. The full texts of all submissions received are available on the OHCHR website. The report has been prepared taking into consideration the periodicity of the review and developments during that period.

---

\* The present document was not edited before being sent to United Nations translation services.

## **I. Information provided by other stakeholders**

### **A. Background and framework**

#### **1. Scope of international obligations**

1. Some 17 reports indicated that Cuba has ratified numerous international instruments, thereby demonstrating its commitment to the international system for the protection of human rights.<sup>2</sup>

2. Some 63 organizations pointed out that Cuba ratified the United Nations Convention against Corruption in 2008 and the International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance in 2009 and that, in 2012, it submitted the International Labour Organization (ILO) HIV and AIDS Recommendation, 2010 (No. 200), to the competent national authorities.<sup>3</sup>

3. The Asociación Jurídica Cubana (Cuban Judicial Association) (AJC), Observatorio Cubano de Derechos Humanos (Cuban Human Rights Observatory) (OCDH), Amnesty International (AI), Human Rights Watch (HRW) and Reporters Without Borders (RWB) recommended that Cuba ratify, without reservations, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.<sup>4</sup>

4. The Comisión Cubana de Derechos Humanos y Reconciliación Nacional (Cuban Commission on Human Rights and National Reconciliation) (CCDHRN) pointed out that Cuba has not ratified the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.<sup>5</sup>

#### **2. Constitutional and legislative framework**

5. Approximately 77 reports mentioned that Cuba's constitutional and legislative framework recognized and guaranteed basic human rights and freedoms.<sup>6</sup> The Organización de Solidaridad de los Pueblos de África, Asia y América Latina (Organization for the Solidarity of African, Asian and Latin American Peoples) (OSPAAAL) drew attention to the existence of a legal framework for the protection and promotion of women's rights, including sexual and reproductive rights.<sup>7</sup>

6. AI indicated that the legal framework provides for certain rights and freedoms. However, according to AI, their exercise is criminalized if perceived to be contrary to Cuba's political system.<sup>8</sup> AJC, el Centro para la Apertura y el Desarrollo de América Latina (CADAL) and Christian Solidarity Worldwide (CSW) expressed similar concerns.<sup>9</sup> AI and AJC further stated that the description of a number of proscribed acts in the legislation is general and vague as is the case, for example, of article 91 of the Criminal Code which provides for sentences of ten to twenty years for anyone "who in the interest of a foreign state, commits an act with the objective of damaging the independence or territorial integrity of the Cuban state."<sup>10</sup> AI recommended Cuba to revoke or amend all laws that criminalize, or are used to criminalize freedom of expression, in particular Articles 53 and 62 of the Constitution, Article 91 of the Criminal Code and Law No. 88 for the Protection of National Independence and the Economy of Cuba.<sup>11</sup>

7. OCDH and CCDHRN reported that Cuba has not introduced reforms to harmonize its national legislation with its human rights obligations.<sup>12</sup> Joint Submission 7 (JS7) appealed to the State party to do so.<sup>13</sup> Welcoming the Cuban State's ratification of the

International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance, AJC urged it to align its legislation with that instrument.<sup>14</sup>

8. AJC, CCDHRN, OCDH and JS7 expressed concern about the term “pre-criminal social dangerousness” (*peligrosidad social pre-delectiva*) in the Criminal Code, which refer to “the dangerous situation associated with an individual’s particular proclivity to commit crimes, as demonstrated by conduct that is manifestly contrary to the norms of socialist morality”.<sup>15</sup> AJC, OCDH and HRW recommended eliminating it from the Criminal Code.<sup>16</sup>

9. Some 81 organizations drew attention to the fact that in 2011 the National Assembly had adopted economic and social policy guidelines designed to update the country’s economic model and improve the population’s quality of life.<sup>17</sup> Other organizations indicated that, as part of that process, the Assembly had adopted new legislative measures relating to land transfers, the expansion of social security coverage; employment; housing; and procedures for amending the Criminal, Family and Labour Codes.<sup>18</sup> Various reports pointed out that a participatory approach had been followed in adopting these measures.<sup>19</sup>

10. OSPAAAL, noting the efforts undertaken to promote and protect children’s and adolescents’ rights, stressed the need to continue to bring the country’s legislation into line with the Convention on the Rights of the Child.<sup>20</sup>

### 3. Institutional and human rights infrastructure and policy measures

11. AI regretted that Cuba rejected the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) recommendations on the establishment of a national human rights institution in accordance with Paris Principles and to establish a system of review of its prisons.<sup>21</sup> The Fundación ProBono Venezuela (ProVene) indicated that there is no autonomous or independent public body for investigating human rights violations.<sup>22</sup> JS7 stated that there is an inter-institutional system in place for receiving complaints and for responding to them, which is mandatory. There is no obligation to initiate judicial proceedings or seek resolution if a complaint proves to be well-founded, however.<sup>23</sup> AJC recommended that an independent mechanism be created to ensure respect for human rights.<sup>24</sup>

12. The Federación Estudiantil Universitaria de Cuba (Federation of University Students of Cuba) (FEU), reported that Cuba has an effective inter-institutional system for protecting citizens’ rights which allows for the participation of social and grass-roots organizations and which guarantees that complaints will be addressed. FEU added that this system has been systematically fine-tuned to enhance its effectiveness.<sup>25</sup>

13. CCDHRN reported that Cuba has neither published the outcome of the previous universal periodic review nor held regular and inclusive consultations, as it had agreed to do during the previous universal periodic review. It also indicated that the State has not established an inter-institutional mechanism for implementing the universal periodic review recommendations in which civil society would have a role.<sup>26</sup>

14. The Federation of Cuban Women (FMC) stated that it had facilitated the participation of women in the preparation of a draft of the second national universal periodic review report.<sup>27</sup> However, CCDHRN indicated that Cuba excluded many civil-society human rights defenders from the process of producing the final document.<sup>28</sup>

15. CCDHRN stated that dissemination of international human rights instruments, such as the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners or ILO conventions, is prevented by the fact that the State controls the media through which they would be circulated.<sup>29</sup>

16. The Centro de Estudios Sobre la Juventud (CESJ), on the other hand, highlighted the efforts made to disseminate information about child and adolescent rights.<sup>30</sup>

17. The Consejo Comunal Propatria Obrera (Patriotic Workers' Community Council) (CCPO), indicating that FMC is the lead agency in policies concerning women, stated that this represented a unique partnership between the State and civil society actors.<sup>31</sup> FMC itself reported that its efforts to achieve full gender equality and equity have been State-driven from the outset.<sup>32</sup>

18. OSPAAAL drew attention to the periodic review of the National Action Plan for Follow-up to the Fourth World Conference on Women, held in Beijing,<sup>33</sup> and to the continuation of a university lecture programme for senior citizens.<sup>34</sup>

19. Over 240 organizations highlighted the State party's programmes for international cooperation and solidarity in the fields of education, health, culture and sport, such as the "Yes I Can", "Operation Miracle" and many other initiatives.<sup>35</sup>

## **B. Cooperation with human rights mechanisms**

20. Some 66 organizations drew attention to the State party's cooperation with universal human rights mechanisms.<sup>36</sup> Around 60 organizations indicated that most of the recommendations made in the first cycle of the universal periodic review (2009), have been implemented.<sup>37</sup>

### **1. Cooperation with treaty bodies**

21. Over 66 organizations underscored the State party's cooperation with treaty bodies through the submission of reports to such bodies as the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (2011), the Committee on the Rights of the Child (2011) and the Committee against Torture (2012).<sup>38</sup>

### **2. Cooperation with special procedures**

22. AI recommended Cuba to facilitate the visit of the United Nations Special Rapporteur on torture; extend invitations to the Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and of association and to the Special Rapporteur on freedom of religion or belief, as well as to issue a standing invitation to all UN Special Procedures.<sup>39</sup>

23. Approximately 13 organizations indicated that measures were taken to implement the recommendations of the Special Rapporteur on the right to food.<sup>40</sup>

## **C. Implementation of international human rights obligations**

### **1. Equality and non-discrimination**

24. Approximately 37 contributions noted that Cuba has achieved a considerable degree of inter-cultural harmony and multi-racial integration.<sup>41</sup>

25. Around 15 organizations reported on the progress made towards the achievement of gender equality.<sup>42</sup>

26. At least six reports drew particular attention to women's access to family planning services and sex education, their freedom of choice with regard to abortion, freedom to marry and equality within the family. They added that maternity and paternity rights are recognized.<sup>43</sup>

27. More than 37 submissions also mentioned measures in place to combat discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.<sup>44</sup> The Sociedad Cubana Multidisciplinaria de Estudios sobre la Sexualidad (Cuban Multidisciplinary Sexuality

Research Association) (SOCUMES) indicated that implementation of an educational strategy to promote respect for free and responsible choices with respect to sexual orientation and gender identity had given rise to a debate on sexual diversity.<sup>45</sup> The Asociación de Profesionales Graduados en la República de Cuba (Professional Graduates Association) (APGRC) referred to the creation of a comprehensive health centre for transgender persons.<sup>46</sup>

## 2. Right to life, liberty and security of the person

28. Over 100 organizations reported that, in 2009, the Council of State decided to commute the death penalty and replace it with 30 years' or life imprisonment. They added that no one has been sentenced to death and that the penalty has been suspended.<sup>47</sup> AI recommended abolishing the death penalty for all crimes.<sup>48</sup>

29. El Directorio Democrático Cubano (DDC), reported on alleged cases of death threats and "suspicious deaths" carried out by government agents, since 2009.<sup>49</sup>

30. Around 24 organizations indicated that there had not been any case of disappearance or extrajudicial execution and that torture had been eradicated.<sup>50</sup> Dominica Cuba Friendship Association (DCFA) commended Cuba for remaining one of the safest countries in the world due to the government's investment in security.<sup>51</sup>

31. Some six reports indicated that the penal system is designed to educate convicts and reintegrate them into society.<sup>52</sup>

32. HRW indicated that Cuba should address the dire conditions of its overcrowded and unhealthy prisons, leading to malnutrition and illness.<sup>53</sup> AI received reports that could indicate a breach of the Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners, including ill-treatment. However, AI was unable to verify their validity and considered paramount the visit of the Special Rapporteur on torture.<sup>54</sup> The Alianza Democrática Oriental (Eastern Democratic Alliance) (ADO) mentioned reports of human rights violations in prisons, which include ill-treatment and a lack of medical care.<sup>55</sup>

33. CSW mentioned that there had been some limited improvements regarding the specific provisions for the exercise of religion in the prison system, which were, however, restricted to prisoners practicing a Christian faith.<sup>56</sup>

34. According to Association France Cuba (AFC), Romanian-Cuban Friendship Association Branch of Dambovita (RCFA) and Sri Lanka National Committee for Solidarity with Cuba (SLNCSC) 2900 prisoners were released in 2011.<sup>57</sup>

35. RWB indicated that every journalist arrested during the "Black Spring" of March 2003 had been released between July 2010 and March 2011, though most were required to go into exile.<sup>58</sup> HRW expressed similar concern.<sup>59</sup>

36. CCDHRN indicated that there had been an increase in politically motivated instances of arbitrary detention for short periods of time between 2010 and 2012.<sup>60</sup> According to data provided in Joint Submission 1 (JS1), over 1,000 cases of temporary detention in police facilities were recorded in March 2012, the average number of dissidents detained per month was around 600 in 2012 and a total of 4,500 detention cases were recorded over the course of the year.<sup>61</sup>

37. While noting that the overall number of political prisoners had declined, HRW indicated that the government has increasingly relied upon arbitrary arrests and short-term detentions to restrict basic rights of its critics, including the right to assemble and move freely.<sup>62</sup> JS1, AI expressed similar concerns.<sup>63</sup>

38. HRW added that security officers virtually never presented arrest orders to justify detentions and victims of such arrest were held incommunicado, without notifying families,

for periods ranging from several hours to several days, often at police stations. In some cases, they were given an official warning, which prosecutors may later use in criminal trials to show a pattern of delinquent behaviour.<sup>64</sup> AI recommended Cuba to ensure that everyone is informed, at the time of detention, of the specific reasons for their arrest; to end the practice of incommunicado detention; to ensure access for all detainees to a lawyer, their family, and, if necessary, to a doctor; and that interrogation of detainees takes place in the presence of an independent defence counsel.<sup>65</sup>

39. The Swedish Peace Council (SPC) noted achievements regarding the elimination of household violence and attention to psychological violence.<sup>66</sup>

40. The Global Initiative to End All Corporal Punishment of Children (GIEACPC) noted that there has been no change in the legality of corporal punishment of children since 2009 and it is lawful in the home and some forms of care. However, GIEACPC indicated that a draft Family Code was under consideration and Cuba had stated to the CRC in 2011, that the provision for adequate and moderate correction of children would be removed.<sup>67</sup>

### 3. Administration of justice, including impunity and the rule of law

41. Over 32 reports indicated that there is a separation of powers in Cuba, which ensures that the judiciary can perform its duties without interference from the other branches of Government.<sup>68</sup>

42. HRW noted that in practice, courts are subordinated to the executive and legislative branches, thus denying meaningful judicial protection.<sup>69</sup> AI indicated that the judicial system is under political control and the right to trial by an independent and impartial tribunal is undermined.<sup>70</sup> ADO expressed similar concerns.<sup>71</sup> CCDHRN indicated that all judges, at all levels, are subordinate to the Party and State and that whoever does not act in accordance with that subordinate relationship is immediately removed from the bench.<sup>72</sup> CCDHRN and AI added that lawyers in Cuba are not able to exercise their profession freely.<sup>73</sup>

43. Approximately 27 reports noted that the judicial system is based on equality before the law and the presumption of innocence and that all trials are public with those accused having a right to a legal defence and the right of appeal.<sup>74</sup> Three reports indicated that there was no impunity.<sup>75</sup>

44. According to HRW, Cubans who dare to criticize the government risk criminal charges and will not enjoy due process guarantees. HRW further stated that political prisoners are routinely denied parole after completing the minimum required sentence as punishment for refusing to participate in ideological activities such as re-education classes.<sup>76</sup> HRW recommended releasing all political prisoners.<sup>77</sup> HRW also noted that prisoners have no effective complaint mechanism to seek redress.<sup>78</sup> AI recommended Cuba to undertake a judicial review of all the cases where there is evidence that the fundamental right to a fair trial had been violated; ensure that a thorough and impartial retrial takes place and grant victims access to redress.<sup>79</sup>

### 4. Freedom of movement

45. JS7 indicated that Decree No. 217/97, on regulations governing internal migration, restricts the freedom of movement of Cubans living outside of the Province of Havana and requires them to seek permission from the authorities to reside in the capital city. JS7 welcomed the 2011 amendment to this decree, but stated that the right to freedom of movement continues to be violated.<sup>80</sup>

46. CCDHRN reported that citizens who move from the eastern provinces to establish themselves in the capital city or its outskirts are arrested and imprisoned on charges of pre-criminal social dangerousness.<sup>81</sup>

47. Joint Submission 3 (JS3) and the Centro de Información y Documentación de Estudios Cubanos (Cuban Information and Documentation Centre) (CENINFEC) referred to migration regulations in Cuba and the actual situation with regard to freedom to travel, migrate and return to the country.<sup>82</sup>

**5. Freedom of religion or belief, expression, association and peaceful assembly, and right to participate in public and political life**

48. More than 49 reports drew attention to the State party's respect for freedom of religion and belief.<sup>83</sup> They added that all religions have their own churches, temples and houses of worship where members can practise their faith without any State interference.<sup>84</sup> The reports also indicated that there is freedom of religious teaching.<sup>85</sup>

49. According to CSW, State protection of religious freedom had eroded steadily since 2007. It added that during 2011–2012, different types of religious freedom violations were documented such as attempts to control the ability of individuals to attend religious services, interference in internal affairs of religious groups and the difficult registration, among others.<sup>86</sup>

50. At least eight reports indicated that relations between the State and the religious sector are good.<sup>87</sup>

51. Around 58 organizations noted the lack of guarantees in Cuba for the exercise of the freedom of expression, assembly, association, participation and protest.<sup>88</sup>

52. More than 26 contributions indicated that human rights defenders are protected and nobody had been persecuted or penalized for peacefully exercising their rights.<sup>89</sup> Approximately 57 organizations added that Cuba has been the victim of a campaign to discredit its performance in human rights.<sup>90</sup> Various organizations indicated that foreign funding is being channelled through persons purporting to be human rights defenders to members of the opposition seeking to overthrow the Government.<sup>91</sup>

53. HRW indicated that Cuba rejected UPR recommendations regarding lack of protection of human rights defenders and restrictions on freedom of expression. HRW has continued documenting cases of abuses of these rights.<sup>92</sup> AI and Coalition of Cuban-American Women (CCAW) expressed similar concerns.<sup>93</sup>

54. AJC stated that both local and international independent human-rights non-governmental organizations have difficulties in reporting on human rights violations. International non-governmental organizations are prohibited from visiting the island, which hampers their efforts to monitor the human rights situation in the country.<sup>94</sup> HRW and AI expressed similar concerns and added that Cuba continues to deny legal status to local human rights groups.<sup>95</sup> AI further stated that this often puts individuals belonging to such associations at risk of harassment, intimidation or criminal charges for the legitimate exercise of their rights.<sup>96</sup>

55. RWB indicated that it is impossible to work with non-governmental organizations, as any action or statement about the situation in Cuba originating outside the country is considered interference or an infringement of national sovereignty.<sup>97</sup> HRW recommended allowing human rights NGOs the ability to travel to Cuba, meet with human rights defenders and dissident groups, visit prisons, and conduct research without risk of being detained or expelled.<sup>98</sup>

56. Joint Submission 2 (JS2) documented the Government's growing use of violence against female Cuban human rights defenders.<sup>99</sup> ADO indicated that human rights defenders are the targets of repressive measures, including arbitrary arrest.<sup>100</sup>

57. JS7, ADO, AJC and AI expressed concern at the condemnation of political critics and dissidents.<sup>101</sup>

58. RWB indicated that Cuba does not tolerate an independent press, adding that independent newspapers and bloggers are subjected to, inter alia, summons, searches by State security forces and short-term detention.<sup>102</sup> RWB recommended that the State party accept a pluralistic and independent press.<sup>103</sup>

59. AI also stated that the state has a complete monopoly on all media outlets and the law prohibits private ownership.<sup>104</sup> HRW expressed similar concerns.<sup>105</sup> CENINFEC added that limitations continue to be placed on Internet use that infringe on the right to information.<sup>106</sup> HRW recommended ending censorship of websites.<sup>107</sup> CENINFEC recommended that the State party consider legalizing the reception of foreign television signals.<sup>108</sup>

60. HRW further stated that Cuba uses selective allocations of press credentials and visas, which are required by foreign journalists, to control coverage and punish media outlets seen as overly critical of the regime.<sup>109</sup> AI recommended allowing independent media outlets and journalists to operate freely.<sup>110</sup>

61. Around 10 organizations reported that the blockade hinders the modernization of computer hardware and limits access to various websites.<sup>111</sup> SPC noted efforts to make information technology and Internet access available to all, despite the blockade.<sup>112</sup>

62. The Unión de Periodistas de Cuba (Cuban Union of Journalists) (UPEC) reported that it has participated in preparatory research for a media or communications law that will update the legal framework pertaining to access to information and the exercise of journalism.<sup>113</sup>

63. House of Latin America (HOLA) and la Sociedad Cultural Jose Martí (SCJM) noted the active role of civil society in the decision-making process regarding all matters of the political, economic, social and cultural life.<sup>114</sup> However, ADO stated that the Government does not allow members of the opposition to take part.<sup>115</sup>

64. At least nine reports indicated that the Cuban political system had been freely chosen by the population.<sup>116</sup> A further 49 submissions stated that the population participates in decision-making, both directly and through elected representatives.<sup>117</sup>

65. More than 20 reports emphasized the participation of women in political, economic, academic, social and cultural life<sup>118</sup> and drew attention to the percentage of women representatives in public office.<sup>119</sup> OSPAAAL cited, as an example, the fact that, as of 2011, women represented: 63 per cent of professional and technical staff; 62.8 per cent of higher education graduates; 35.6 per cent of technical and professional teaching staff; 36.7 per cent of managers; 46.7 per cent of the public-sector workforce; 28 per cent of ministerial-level staff; and 40 per cent of executives.<sup>120</sup>

## **6. Right to work and to just and favourable conditions of work**

66. Some 51 submissions indicated that, in accordance with the ILO conventions it has ratified and its own Labour Code, Cuba guarantees the right to work and to just conditions of work, including the right to social security and an adequate standard of living for workers and their families.<sup>121</sup>

67. Six organizations stated that Cuba guarantees work for the majority of the population.<sup>122</sup> The Club de Amigos de Cuba de Leogane (Leogane Club of Friends of Cuba)



(CACL) reported that Cuba has prioritized job creation in areas where the greatest work shortages exist.<sup>123</sup> Four organizations expressed the view that low unemployment rates in Cuba reflect the broad scope of State policy in this area.<sup>124</sup>

68. All-China Women's Federation (ACWF) added that the employment rate of women had increased significantly and that the female unemployment rate was only 2.0 per cent.<sup>125</sup>

69. The Cuban Association of the United Nations (ACNU) stated that the principle of equal pay for work of equal value applies, without distinction, to both men and women. It added that, upon completing their studies, young people are placed in jobs corresponding to their qualifications.<sup>126</sup>

70. At least six organizations referred to a new special social security regime for self-employed workers which helps to increase the supply of goods and services and, in turn, creates employment opportunities.<sup>127</sup>

71. HOLA noted that the right to join unions is guaranteed and all unions organize their activities with independence.<sup>128</sup>

72. AI indicated that trade unions and bar associations independent from those affiliated to the Cuban Communist Party are not permitted to operate legally, and their members are subject to repressive measures.<sup>129</sup>

73. Around 19 Cuban trade unions in different sectors of the economy submitted information concerning, inter alia, freedom of association, the functional independence of unions and their participation in decision-making, social security benefits, exchanges with other countries, and access to new technologies in their respective fields of work.<sup>130</sup>

## **7. Right to social security and to an adequate standard of living**

74. Around eight reports noted that Cuba is committed to the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals by 2015 and has already done so in numerous fields.<sup>131</sup> A further 15 reports added that the country has a high ranking on the Human Development Index.<sup>132</sup>

75. At least 19 organizations noted that all people in Cuba have equal access to quality basic services like social assistance and security.<sup>133</sup>

76. SLNCSC highlighted that in 2012, Cuba spent 52 per cent of its budget for education, health and other social needs such as subsidizing low-income persons and protecting persons with disabilities.<sup>134</sup>

77. Around four organizations noted that efforts had been made to guarantee the right to housing.<sup>135</sup> Some organizations reported that an amendment to the General Housing Act had helped to meet the demand for housing through the transfer, purchase, sale and lease of property.<sup>136</sup>

78. At least seven organizations said that there had been an increase in the number of hectares of land handed over for public use.<sup>137</sup> ACNU<sup>138</sup> and the Asociación de Solidaridad y Cooperación para el Desarrollo (Association for Solidarity and Cooperation for Development) (ASCD)<sup>139</sup> spoke of the positive impact that this measure has had on food production and, according to ASCD, on job creation.

79. Around 55 organizations stated that Cuba guarantees everyone the right to food and food security. The latter is treated as an issue of national security.<sup>140</sup> Some 42 organizations mentioned the negative impact of the economic blockade in this regard.<sup>141</sup> More than 195 organizations reported that the blockade undermines the country's economic and social development<sup>142</sup> and constitutes a barrier to the enjoyment of human rights, fundamental freedoms and the right to self-determination.<sup>143</sup>

80. Approximately 39 organizations noted that, despite the blockade, Cuba has continued to place a priority on achieving the highest standards of life for its people.<sup>144</sup> Humanistic Solidarity Association (HSA) added that Cuba has continued to progress in activities such as arts and sports, care for the elderly and persons with disabilities, and other social interaction necessary for the development of a fair society.<sup>145</sup>

## 8. Rights to health

81. More than 121 organizations noted that Cuba continues to ensure universal access, free of charge, to public health care.<sup>146</sup>

82. At least 30 organizations stated that life expectancy is around 78 years.<sup>147</sup>

83. Around 11 organizations referred to the negative impact of the blockade on the public health system.<sup>148</sup> The Consejo Nacional de Sociedades Científicas de la Salud (National Council of Health Science Associations) (CNSCS) said that the blockade hampers the entry of a range of medicines and medical equipment.<sup>149</sup>

84. More than 19 reports stated, however, that the health sector has technology, equipment and scientific expertise at its disposal and benefits from the professionalism of its doctors.<sup>150</sup>

85. At least five reports added that the right to health is guaranteed, without discrimination, and that progress has been made with regard to vaccinations.<sup>151</sup>

86. SPC noted achievements in fighting and preventing HIV and AIDS.<sup>152</sup>

87. Some eight submissions drew attention to the promotion of sexual and reproductive health and family planning services.<sup>153</sup>

88. More than 61 reports stated that the maternal mortality rate was around 40 per 100,000 live births in 2011.<sup>154</sup>

89. Around 127 organizations pointed out that Cuba had an infant mortality rate of 4.9 per 1,000 live births in 2011.<sup>155</sup>

90. At least nine organizations reported that infant malnutrition has been eradicated.<sup>156</sup>

91. CENINFEC, noting that the State continues to treat health statistics as “classified information”, recommended that Cuba reconsider this classification with a view to ensuring that these statistics were made available to the public rather than being the object of an unnecessary national security rating.<sup>157</sup>

## 9. Right to education

92. More than 57 organizations noted that the education system has a high quality and is universal and free at all levels.<sup>158</sup> According to the Colegio de Profesores de Chile (Teachers Association Chile) (CPC), Cuba invests around 13 per cent of its gross domestic product in education.<sup>159</sup>

93. Around 99 organizations drew attention to the country’s strong education indicators.<sup>160</sup> Some reported, for example, that 100 per cent of girls and boys are enrolled in school;<sup>161</sup> that the average level of education attained is ninth grade;<sup>162</sup> that over 60 per cent of Cubans between the ages of 18 and 24 pursue higher education;<sup>163</sup> and that the illiteracy rate is 0 per cent.<sup>164</sup>

94. At least seven organizations indicated that a ratio of 1 teacher to 20 children or fewer has been attained in primary-level education, allowing for individual, specialized and comprehensive attention. They said that all schools are equipped with technological media, such as televisions, video players and computers, along with educational software.<sup>165</sup> Others

also stated that the large-scale art education system illustrated the comprehensive nature of the educational process.<sup>166</sup>

95. JS7 recommended that parents be allowed to choose the kind of education to be given to their children.<sup>167</sup>

96. As indicated by more than 62 contributions, Cuba also continues to train several foreign students, free of charge, notably in medicine.<sup>168</sup>

## 10. Cultural rights

97. More than 33 contributions noted that culture is being promoted in the country as a grass roots phenomenon, promoting equality and opportunities for the development of the potential of every citizen, with no distinctions.<sup>169</sup> Jose Martí Cultural Association Swedish Branch (JMCA-SB) pointed out that total freedom of artistic expression is guaranteed.<sup>170</sup>

98. Some seven organizations said that the country's cultural policy has been designed to provide everyone with the opportunity to participate in cultural processes and to actively engage authors and artists in the preparation and implementation of this policy.<sup>171</sup>

## 11. Persons with disabilities

99. The Organización de Pioneros Jose Martí (José Martí Pioneers Organization) (OPJM) indicated that there was a special education subsystem in place to meet the educational needs of children and adolescents with physical or mental disabilities or behavioural problems.<sup>172</sup> CACL reported that children with limited motor functions are home-taught by teachers who go from house to house. It added that there are special classrooms in hospitals.<sup>173</sup>

100. ACNU drew attention to a programme designed to guarantee access to employment, upon request, for all persons with disabilities who are able and willing to work.<sup>174</sup>

101. The Asociación Nacional de Sordos de Cuba (National Association of Deaf Persons of Cuba) (ANSOC) stressed that persons who are hard of hearing, or who have any other disability, benefit from supportive policies in the areas of health, employment, education, culture and sport.<sup>175</sup>

## 12. Right to development and environmental issues

102. ACNU drew attention to the efforts made to uphold the right to a healthy environment by working towards the goal of energy efficiency and making progress in introducing renewable energy sources. It noted that these efforts which have laid the groundwork for achieving sustainable and climate-friendly development.<sup>176</sup>

103. The Sociedad Económica de Amigos del País (Economic Association of Friends of Cuba) (SEAP) indicated that the right to a healthy environment has also been one of the Government's priorities over this three-year period. It added that preparations for the national environment strategy 2010–2015, which is currently being implemented, began in 2009.<sup>177</sup>

104. The Greek Committee for International Democratic Solidarity (EEDDA) stated that, according to an academic study on the right to a clean environment, Cuba ranked ninth in the world in 2010.<sup>178</sup>

105. Around nine organizations noted that Cuba sets an example for the management of natural disasters.<sup>179</sup> More than 48 submissions referred to the international cooperation efforts of the Henry Reeve Contingent which specializes in responding to disasters and serious epidemics.<sup>180</sup>

## Notes

- <sup>1</sup> The stakeholders listed below have contributed information for this summary; the full texts of all original submissions are available at: [www.ohchr.org](http://www.ohchr.org).

*Civil society*

AAC	Asociación Amigos De Cuba, Nicaragua;
AACC	Asociación De Amistad Checo-Cubana, Czech Republic;
AACCBSCS	Asociación De Amistad Con Cuba Bartolomé De Las Casas De Sevilla, España;
AACCCC	Asociación De Amistad Con Cuba Camilo Cienfuegos, España;
AACE	Asociación De Amigos De Cuba En Eslovaquia, Eslovaquia;
AACM	Association Des Amis De Cuba En Mauritanie, Mauritanie;
AARFAC-E	Asociación De Amistad RFA-Cuba, Grupo Regional Essen, Alemania;
AAGC	Asociación De Amizade Galego-Cubana « Francisco Villamil », España;
AAHCBC	Asociación De Amistad Hispano-Cubana Bartolomé De Las Casas, España;
AAHJAM	Asociación De Amistad Hispano Cubana « Julio A. Mella », España;
AANC	Asociación De Amistad Níger-Cuba, Níger;
AAPC	Associação De Amizade Portugal-Cuba, Portugal;
AAPEBCAP	Asociación Americana De Periodistas Bolivarianos-Capítulo De Panamá, Panamá;
AAR	Asociación De Auto- Realización De Cuba, Cuba;
AARFAC	Asociación De Amistad RFA-Cuba, Alemania;
AASC	Asociación De Amistad Serbio-Cubana, Serbia;
AAUC	Asociación De Amistad Ucrania-Cuba, Ukraine;
ABEFOC	Association Des Beninois Formés A Cuba, Benin;
ACB	Les Amis De Cuba, Belgique;
ACC	Ankara Chamber Of Commission, Turkey;
ACC-S	Asociación Cubanos Por Cuba, Suecia, Suecia;
ACFS-C	Australia-Cuba Friendship Society Canberra, Australia;
ACFS-M	Australia-Cuba Friendship Society Melbourne, Australia;
ACFS-S	Australia-Cuba Friendship Society Sydney, Australia;
ACFS-WAB	Australia-Cuba Friendship Society Wa Branch, Australia;
ACFTU	All-China Federation Of Trade Unions, China;
ACGC	La Asociación De Los Camboyanos Graduados En Cuba, Cambodia;
ACJM-B	Associação Cultural José Martí – Bahia, Brazil;
ACJM-RG	Associação Cultural José Martí Del Estado De Rio Grande Del Sur, Brazil;
ACNU	Asociación Cubana De Las Naciones Unidad, Cuba;
ACOLP	Asociación De Combatientes Por La Libertad De La Patria, Cuba;
ACOSOP	Associação De Cooperação E Solidariedade Entre Os Povos, Portugal;
ACPA	Asociación Cubana De Producción Animal, Cuba;
ACPC	Asociación Cubana De La Prensa Cinematográfica, Cuba;
ACRB	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En Bolivia, Bolivia;
ACRG	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En Guyana, Guyana;
ACRMJMAC	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En México “Jose Martí” AC, México;
ACRN	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En Nicaragua, Nicaragua;
ACRU	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En Uruguay, Uruguay;
ACRVC	Asociación De Cubanos Residentes En Valencia Caguairan, España;
ACWF	All-China Women’s Federation, China;
ADCH	Asociación Defensem Cuba, De Hospitalet, España;
ADO	Alianza Democrática Oriental, Cuba;
AENBC	Asamblea Espiritual Nacional De Los Bahà Is De Cuba, Cuba;
AFC	Association France Cuba, France;
AFEP	Familiares De Ejecutados Políticos, Chile;
AHCPA	Asociación Hispano-Cubana “Paz Y Amistad, España;
AHS	Asociación Hermanos Saíz, Cuba;
AI	Amnesty International, United Kingdom;

AIAWU	All India Agricultural Workers Union, India;
AIDWA	All India Democratic Women's Association, India;
AIPSO	All India Peace And Solidarity Organisation, India;
AJC	Asociación Jurídica Cubana, Cuba;
AMAPALC	Asociación Maliense De Amistad Con Los Pueblos De América Latina Y El Caribe, Mali;
AMCRG	Asociación Martiana De Cubanos Residentes En Guatemala, Guatemala;
AMEP-ELAM	Asociación De Médicos Peruanos Egresados De La Escuela Latinoamericana; De Medicina, Perú;
ANAIC	L'Association Nationale D'amitié Italie-Cuba, Italia;
ANAP	Asociación Nacional De Agricultores Pequeños, Cuba;
ANAPAFEBECUP	Asociación Nacional De Padres De Familia De Los Estudiantes Becados En Cuba Y Otros Países, Bolivia;
ANCOIMECDW	Autonomous Non-Commercial Organisation International Music-Ethnographique Club «Discovering The World», Russia;
ANDES	Asociación Nacional De Educadores Salvadoreños, El Salvador;
ANEC	Asociación Nacional De Economistas Y Contadores, Cuba;
ANERU	Asociación De Nicaraguenses Egresados Y Residentes En Ucrania, Ucrania;
ANPG	Associação Nacional De Pós-Graduandos, Brazil;
ANSOC	Asociación Nacional De Sordos De Cuba, Cuba;
APAEPQBC	Asociación De Padres Y/O Apoderados De Estudiantes Y Pueblos Originarios De Chile Becados En Cuba, Chile;
APAUPRB	Academy Of Public Administration Under The Aegis Of The President Of The Republic Of Belarus, Belarus;
APC	Asociación De Pedagogos De Cuba, Cuba;
APGRC	Asociación De Profesionales Graduados En La Republica De Cuba, Cuba;
APJM	Asociación Portuguesa José Martí, Portugal;
APSM	Alianza Política Sector De Mujeres, Guatemala;
APYMEC	Asociación De Padres Y Madres De Estudiantes En Cuba, Paraguay;
ARPRF	The All-Russian Public Fund "Revival Of Fatherland", Russia;
ASAC-BF	Association de Solidarité et d'Amitié Burkina Faso-Cuba, Burkina Faso;
AS-ALBA	Association De Solidarité Avec Les Peuples De l'Alternative Bolivarienne; Des Amériques, Benin;
ASCD	Asociación De Solidaridad Y Cooperación Para El Desarrollo, España;
ASC-GE	Association Suisse Cuba Section De Genève, Suisse;
ASCMTH	Asociación De Solidaridad Con Cuba Maximiliano Tornet De Huelva, España;
ASCT	Asociación De Solidaridad Cuba-Toledo, España;
ASC-VSC	Association Suisse Cuba, Suisse;
ASENECUBA	Association d'Amitié et de Solidarité entre les Peuples de Cuba et du Sénégal, Sénégal;
ASHED	De América Soy Hijo Y A Ella Me Debo, Panamá;
ASLGC	Asociación De Sri Lankeses Graduados En Cuba, Sri Lanka;
ASPECO	Asociación De Padres De Familia De Estudiantes Colombianos En Cuba, Colombia;
ATBC	Association For Trans-Border Cooperation, Russia;
ATO	Ankara Chamber of Medicine, Turkey;
AVACJM	Asociación Valenciana De Amistad Con Cuba Jose Martí, España;
BFW	Belorussian Fond Of Women, Belarus;
BFWORLD	Belorussian Fond Of The World, Russia;
BIGWU	Banking Insurance And General Workers Union, Trinidad and Tobago;
BPAVMOTOC	Belarus Public Association Of Veterans Of Military Operations On The Territories Of Other Countries, Belarus;
BPUIE	Belorussian Professionals Union of Industries Employees, Belarus
BTJ	Brigadas Técnicas Juveniles, Cuba;
BUO	Belorussian Union Of Officers, Belarus;

BVSC	Buena Vista - Solidarität Mit Cuba, Austria;
CAC-B	Casal De Amistad Con Cuba De Badalona, Cuba;
CACC-B	Asociación Casal d'Amistat Català-Cubà De Barcelona, España;
CACC-S	Casal d'Amistat Català-Cuba De Sabadell, España;
CACL	Club De Amigos De Cuba De Leoganes, Haití;
CACLH	Club Des Amis De Cuba De Lilavois, Haití;
CACSH	Club Des Amis De Cuba Du Sud-Est d'Haïti, Haití;
CADAL	Centro Para La Apertura Y El Desarrollo De América Latina, Argentina;
CAL	Casa Da América Latina, Brazil;
CAMICUBA	Cabo Verde Amigos De Cuba, Cuba;
CAPC-AA	Casa De Amistad Peru-Cuba Region Apurimac – Abancay, Perú;
CAPC-AT	Casa De La Amistad Peru - Cuba Alfredo Torero, Perú;
CAPC-CC	Casa De Amistad Peru-Cuba Camilo Cienfuegos, Perú;
CAPC-J	Casa De Amistad Peruano-Cubana Jaen, Perú;
CAPC-JM-JCM-JM	Casa De La Amistad Peruano Cubano José Martí - José Carlos Mariategui – Jesús Maria, Perú;
CAPC-JMT	Casa De Amistad Peruano-Cubana Jose Martí De Terapoto, Perú;
CAPC-L	Casa de La Amistad Peruano-Cubana de Lambayeque, Perú;
CAPC-LCCS	Casa De La Amistad Peru-Cuba Luciano Castillo Colonna- Sullana, Perú;
CAPC-LEGHH	Casa De La Amistad Peruano Cubana Lucio Edilberto Galván Hidalgo – Huancayo, Perú;
CAPC-MJV	Casa De La Amistad Peruano-Cubana Los Martires de la Jordana de las 8 Horas Vitarte, Perú
CAPC-OJMA	Casa De La Amistad Peru-Cuba Los Olivos Jose Maria Arguedas, Perú;
CAPC-JAB	Casa De Amistad Peruano Cubana José Ángel Buesa, Perú;
CAPC-JMH	Casa De La Amistad Peru-Cuba Jose Martí De Huancayo, Perú;
CAPC-S	Casa De La Amistad Peruana Cubana Erasmo Padilla Tejada Del Distrito De Sortir, Perú;
CAPC-SB	Casa De La Amistad Peruano Cubano Simon Bolivar De Comas, Perú;
CBB	Bahá'í Community Of Brazil, Brazil;
CCAUC	Casa De La Cultura Y Amistad Uruguay-Cuba, Uruguay;
CCAW	Coalition Of Cuban-American Women,;
CCCMT	Comité Ciudadano Contra Los Malos Tratos, Cuba;
CCDHRN	Comisión Cubana De Derechos Humanos Y Reconciliación Nacional, Cuba;
CCEH	Coalición Conjunta De Espiritistas De La Habana, Cuba;
CCFA-T	Canadian-Cuban Friendship Association Toronto, Canada;
CGSCPM	Coordinadora Guatemalteca De Solidaridad Con Cuba, Guatemala;
CCHDH	Comisión Chilena De Derechos Humanos, Chile;
CCPO	Consejo Comunal Propatria Obrera, Venezuela;
CCS	Centro De Capacitación Social, Panamá;
CCSP	Comité Canario De Solidaridad Con Los Pueblos, España ;
CUT	Central Unica De Trabajadores, Brasil;
CCVC	Asociación Consejo Científico Veterinario De Cuba, Cuba;
CDA	Center For Democracy In The Americas;
CDAB	Casa Del Alba – Bolivia, Bolivia;
CDAP-CL	Casa De La Amistad Peruano-Cubano, Peru;
CDI	Centrist Democrat International, Italy;
CONSORCIO	Concorcio para el Dialogo Parlamentario y la Equidad, México;
CDR	Colectivo 26 De Julio, España;
CDSCC	Campaña Dominicana De Solidaridad Con Cuba, República Dominicana;
CEADA	Consejo De Educación Ambiental Del Estado Aragua, Venezuela;
CECG	La Cátedra Ernesto Che Guevara, Perú;
CENINFEC	Centro De Información Y Documentación De Estudios Cubanos, España;
CESC	Coordinadora Estatal De Solidaridad Con Cuba-Madrid;
CESJ	Centro De Estudios Sobre La Juventud, Cuba;
CESPEC	Corporación Olof Palme, Chile;

CETIM	Centre Europe-Tiers Monde, Switzerland;
CFS-NZ	Cuba Friendship Society-New Zealand, New Zealand;
CFV	Centro Felix Varela
CGLL5	Comité Guinéen De Lutte Pour La Libération Des 5, Guinée;
CGTB	Central General De Los Trabajadores Del Brasil, Brazil;
CGTP-IN	Confederação General De Los Trabajadores Portugueses – Intersindical Nacional, Portugal;
CILCA	Centro De Estudio, Difusión Y Formación En El Pensamiento Para La Integración Latinoamericana Y Caribeña, Argentina;
CISPC	Comité Internacional De Solidaridad Con El Pueblo Cubano, Bolivia;
CITU	Centre Of Indian Trade Unions, India;
CLAI	Consejo Latinoamericano De Iglesias, Ecuador;
CM	La Casa De La Mujer, Santa Cruz, Bolivia;
CMF	La Colectiva De Mujeres Feministas, Guatemala;
CMG	Colectivo Manuel Galich, Guatemala;
CMILKZ	Clubes De Mujeres Izquierdistas-Levicové Kluby Žen;
CMPI	Caribbean Movement For Peace And Integration, Barbados;
CMR	Clase Media Revolucionaria, Venezuela;
CNDH	Comisión Nacional De Los Derechos Humanos;
CNMCS	Coordinadora Nacional Movimiento Colombiano De Solidaridad Con Cuba, Colombia;
CNSC	Coordinadora Nacional De Solidaridad, Panamá;
CNSCC-L	Coordinadora Nacional De Solidaridad Con Cuba, Perú;
CNSCS	Consejo Nacional De Sociedades Científicas De La Salud, Cuba;
CNTP	Central Nacional De Trabajadores De Panamá, Panamá;
CNUS	Confederación Nacional De Unidad Sindical, República Dominicana;
CODECA	Comité De Desarrollo Campesino, Guatemala
CONADESOPAZ	Consejo Nacional De Defensa De La Soberanía Y La Paz, Panamá;
CONOSUR	Comisión Nacional De Organizaciones Sociales, Uruguay;
CONUSI	Confederación Nacional De Unidad Sindical Independiente, Panamá;
COPODEHUPA	Coordinadora Popular De Derechos Humanos De Panamá, Panamá;
CP	Colegio de Periodistas de Chile, Chile;
CPC	Colegio De Profesores De Chile, Chile;
CPLC	Comité Português Para A Libertação Dos Cinco, Portugal;
CPM	Clement Payne Movement, Barbados;
CPMC	Consejo Patriótico De Mujeres, Venezuela;
CPPC	Portuguese Council For Peace And Cooperation, Portugal;
CPSPCPGEU	Comité Peruano De Solidaridad Con Los 5, Perú;
CR	Colectivo Rebeldía, Bolivia;
CRCAL	Comité De Rusia De Cooperación Con America Latina, Rusia;
CRYSOL	Asociación de Expreso/as Político/as, Uruguay;
CS	Colectivo Siboney, Chile;
CSC	Cuba Solidarity Campaign, United Kingdom;
CSCC	Coordinadora De Solidaridad Con Cuba, Chile;
CSCIB	Confederación Sindical de Comunidades Interculturales de Bolivia, Bolivia;
CSF	Cuba Si France, France;
CSFP	Cuba Si France Provence, France;
CSGI	Cuba Support Group Ireland, Ireland;
CSKNFA	Cuba-St. Kitts Nevis Friendship Association, St. Kitts;
CSL5HC	Comité Sénégalais Pour La Libération Des 5 Héros Cubains, Sénégal;
CSNC	Comité De Solidaridad De Niger-Cuba, Niger;
CSR	Centre Of Strategic Researches-Union Of Solidarity And Cooperation Of Asian And African Nations (OSSNAA)- International Fond “Euro-Asian Solidarity And Cooperation” (EVRAZIS), Russia;
CSSC	Coordinadora Salvadoreña De Solidaridad Por Cuba, El Salvador;
CSW	Christian Solidarity Worldwide, United Kingdom;

CTA	Central De Trabajadores De La Argentina, Argentina;
CTB	Central Dos Trabalhadores E Trabalhadoras Do Brasil, Brazil;
CTC	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De Cuba, Cuba;
CTE	Confederación De Trabajadores Del Ecuador, Ecuador;
CTE-P	Comité Palestina;
CUBANETWORK	Cuba Network Germany, Germany;
CUBAPON	Comité De Solidaridad Con Cuba Y Japón, Japón;
CUBPCUB	Cubanos por Cuba, Suecia;
CUC	Comité Unidad Campesina, Guatemala;
CUT	Central Unica De Trabajadores, Brazil;
CUTDF	Central Unitaria de Trabajadores, Brazil;
CYPCFA	Cyprus – Cuba Friendship Association, Cyprus;
CYPPC	Cyprus Peace Council, Cyprus;
DCA	Danish-Cuban Association, Dinamarca;
DCFA	Dominica Cuba Friendship Association, Dominica;
DDC	Directorio Democrático Cubano, United States of America;
DEF	Disarm Education Fund, United States of America;
DESAFIO	Desafío, Bolivia;
DGCG	Dominica Guild Of Cuban Graduates, Dominica;
DH-NIC	Capítulo Nicaraguense En Defensa De La Humanidad, Nicaragua;
DRUFCM	Department Of Russian Union Of Friendship With Cuba In Murmansk, Russia;
EEDDA	Comité Griego De Solidaridad Democrática Internacional, Grecia;
EEDYE	Greek Committee For International Detente And (EEDYE) Peace, Greece;
EGITIM-SEN	Trade Union Of Education And Science Workers, Turkey;
ELAM-EL SALVADOR	ELAM-EL SALVADOR, El Salvador;
EUSKADI-CUBA	Asociación Euskadi-Cuba, Spain;
EZFEIAC	Emiliana Zapata Fundación De Estudios E Investigacion, México;
FANJ	Fundación Antonio Núñez Jiménez De La Naturaleza Y El Hombre, Cuba;
FAPCI	Fundación De Ayuda Y Promoción De Las Culturas Indígenas, España;
FASC	Friendship Association Suriname-Cuba, Suriname;
FBTU	Federation Of Belarus Trade Union, Belarus;
FCAM	Friends Of Cuba Association Of Malaysia, Malaysia;
FCFA	Finnish-Cuban Friendship Association, Finland;
FENAFAR	Federación Nacional De Los Farmacéuticos, Brazil;
FENATRANO	Federación Nacional De Transporte La Nueva Opción, República Dominicana;
FESPAD	Fundación De Estudios Para La Aplicación Del Derecho, El Salvador;
FEU	Federación Estudiantil Universitaria, Cuba;
FG	Fundación Guayasamin, Ecuador;
FGT	Fundación Guillermo Toriello, Guatemala;
FGU	Ukrainian Association Of Women “For The Genofond Of Ukraine, Ukraine;
FGW	Federation Of Greek Women (OGE), Grecia;
FJM	Fundación Joao Mangabeira, Brasil;
FMC	Federación De Mujeres Cubanas, Cuba;
FNCL	Fundación Del Nuevo Cine Latinoamericano, Cuba;
FNT	Frente Nacional De Los Trabajadores, Nicaragua;
FOC	Friends Of Cuba, Jamaica;
FOIC	Fundación Obrera De Investigación Y Cultura, España;
FPTL	Frente Popular Tierra Y Libertad, México;
FRENADESO	Frente Nacional Por La Defensa De Los Derechos Económicos y Sociales, Panamá;
FRG78	Federation Of Revolutionary Generation ‘78, Turkey;
FSM-EC	Federación Sindical Mundial, Colombia;
FSPJ	Fundación Servicio Paz Y Justicia, Argentina;
FU	First Union, New Zealand;



FUCVAM	Federación Uruguaya De Cooperativas De Vivienda Por Ayuda Mutua, Uruguay;
GAMBCFA	Gambia-Cuba Friendship Association, Gambia;
GAWU	Guyana Agricultural And General Workers Union, Guyana;
GCFA	Guyana-Cuba Friendship Association, Guyana;
GCFSA	Greek-Cuban Friendship And Solidarity Association, Greece;
GIEACPC	Global Initiative To End All Corporal Punishment Of Children, United Kingdom;
GNRD	Global Network For Rights And Development, Switzerland;
GT	Grupa Tacuba, Cuba;
GTAWU	Grenada Technical And Allied Workers Union, Grenada;
HOLA	House Of Latin America, Iran;
HRW	Human Rights Watch;
HSA	Humanistic Solidarity Association, Cuba;
ICFA	Indonesia Cuba Friendship Association, Indonesia;
ICS	Iniciativa Cuba Socialista, Belgica;
IECLC	Iglesia Evangélica De Confesión Luterana, Cuba;
ILF	Israel Lovell Foundation, Barbados;
IMAUDC	International Movement For The Affirmation Of Universal Day Of Culture, Russia;
IMC	Iglesia Morava En Cuba, Cuba;
INCIDE	Iniciativa Civil Para la Democracia, Guatemala;
INVISSIN	Institute for Foreign Policy Research and Initiatives, Russia;
IPCM	Institute For Peace And Conflict Management, Zimbabwe;
IPL5	Nucleo Intelectuales Por Los 5, Perú;
IPNC	Indigenous Peoples And Nations Coalition, Suisse;
IRACY	Institución Religiosa Asociación Cultural Yoruba De Cuba, Cuba;
JCFA	Jamaica Cuba Friendship Association, Jamaica;
JCFA-MB	Jamaica Cuba Friendship Association Montego Bay Chapter, Jamaica;
JCTU	Jamaica Trade Union Movement, Jamaica;
JMCA-SB	Jose Marti Cultural Association, Swedish Branch, Sweden;
JMKDD	José Martí Association For Friendship With Cuba, Turquía;
JS1-CRDHC-CDM	Joint Submission 1 by Consejo De Relatores De Derechos Humanos De Cuba (CRDH) And Circulos Democráticos Municipales (CDM), Cuba;
JS2-MFDCRP-CCO	Joint Submission 2 by Movimiento Feminista Por Los Derechos Civiles Rosa Parks And La Coalicion Central Opositora, Cuba;
JS3-PDC-CM	Joint Submission 3 by Comisión De Derechos Humanos (PDC) And Centro Emmanuel Mounier (CM), United States of America;
JS4-CMSV-CMSH	Joint Submission 4 by Coordinadora Mexicana De Solidaridad Con Venezuela Y Coordinadora Mexicana De Solidaridad Con Honduras, Venezuela;
JS5-SICSAL-CEIPES	Joint Submission 5 by Internacional Cristiano De Solidaridad Con América Latina (SICSAL) Y La Coordinacion Ecuménica De La Iglesia De Las Y Los Pobres En El Salvador (CEIPES), El Salvador;
JS6-CMP-AMN-MF	Joint Submission 6 by Movimientos Populares (CMP), Y Associação Médica Nacional “Dra. Maira Fachini” (AMN-MF), Cuba;
JS7-CUBALEX-ACDEI	Joint Submission 7 by Centro De Información Legal (CUBALEX) Y La Asociación Cubana Para El Desarrollo De La Educación Infantil (ACDEI), Cuba;
JS8-CIIDH-SEDEM	Joint Submission 8 by Centro Internacional Para Investigaciones En Derechos Humanos Y La Asociación Seguridad En Democracia, Guatemala;
JS9-ACLP-FSG-CB	Joint Submission 9 by la Asociación Canaria Leonor Pérez (ACLP), la Federación de Sociedades Gallegas (FSG) y el Centro Balear (CB);
JS10-UDIH-FEPDHA-ISNDH	Joint Submission 10 by Union Interfricaine des Droits de l’Homme (UIDH), Fondation pour l’Etude, la Promotion des Droits de l’Homme et du

	Développement en Afrique (FEPDHA) et Institut International Sud/Nord pour l'Enseignement et l'Education aux Droits Humains (ISNDH);
JS11-FNCEZ-CEFES	Joint Submission 11 by El Frente Nacional Campesino Ezequiel Zamora (FNCEZ) And Centro De Formación Y Estudios Sociales Simón Rodríguez (CEFES);
JUST	International Movement For A Just World, Malaysia;
JV	Justicia Y Vida;
KI	Communist Initiative Of Austria, Austria;
LAASP	Liga Angola De Amistad, Angola;
LAF	La Araña Feminista, Venezuela;
LAG	Grupos Latino-Americanos De Solidaridad, Norway;
LA VILLETTA	Associazione de Solidarieta per Cuba "La Villetta", Italia;
LCFA	Lao-Cuba Friendship Association, Laos;
LCUYU	Leninistic Communist Union of Youth Of Ukraine, Ukraine;
LFB	Ligue Des Fils De Beyrouth, Libano;
LU	Liberation, UK, United Kingdom;
LUK	Labour University Named After Khlebnikov, Russia;
LWU	Lao Women's Union, Laos;
LYU	Lao Youth Union, Laos;
MAB	Movimiento De Los Afectados Por Represas, Brasil;
MBSC	Movimiento De Solidaridad Con Cuba, Bolivia;
MC	La Montaña Cultural;
MCS	Movimiento Cultural Y Social, Libano;
MCSC-CCSAC	Movimiento Colombiano De Solidaridad Con Cuba – "Casa Caribe De Solidaridad Agustin Contreras", Colombia;
MCSC-COLCUBA	Movimiento Colombiano De Solidaridad Con Cuba-Corporación COLCUBA "Wilma Espin", Colombia;
MCSC-JMP	Movimiento Colombiano De Solidaridad Con Cuba –"José Martí Pérez", Colombia;
MDD	Movimento Democracia Direta, Brasil;
MDM	Moviment Democràtic De Femmes, Portugal;
MEC	Movimiento Estudiantil Cristiano De Cuba, Cuba;
MEDICUBA	Cooperación Estratégica Con El Sistema De Salud Cubano, España;
MITA	Movimiento Indio Tupaj Amaru, Suisse;
MITSO	International University "Mitsou", Belarus;
MJP	Movimiento De La Juventud Popular Revolucionaria, Panamá;
MMC	Movimiento De Mujeres Campesinas, Brazil;
MNJSSC	Movimiento Nacional de Jóvenes Solidarios con Cuba, Colombia;
MOVPAZ	Movimiento Por Las Paz Y La Soberania De Los Pueblos, Cuba;
MPA	Movimiento Do Pequenos Agricultores, Brasil;
MPSC	Movimiento Paulista De Solidaridad A Cuba, Cuba;
MSM	Movimiento Salvadoreño De Mujeres, El Salvador;
MSV	Venceremos-Rusia, Rusia;
MUGARIKGABE	Mugarik Gabe, España;
MUNZ	Maritime Union of New Zealand, New Zealand;
NCFA	Namibia-Cuba Friendship Association, Namibia;
NHKM	Ankara Nazim Hikmet Cultural Center, Turkey;
NWU	National Workers Union, Trinidad and Tobago;
NYO	Nigeria Youth Organisation, Nigeria;
OAFUC	Public Organisation Association For Friendship "Ukraine-Cuba, Ukraine;
OAR	Grupo De Reflexión Y Solidaridad Oscar Arnulfo Romero, Cuba;
OCDH	Observatorio Cubano De Derechos Humanos, España;
OCLAE	Organización Continental Latinoamericana Y Caribeña De Estudiantes, Cuba;
OCRCRC	Organización de Cubanos Residentes en Chile Raíces Cubanas;
ODDH	Observadores Y Defensores De Derechos Humanos, Chile;
ÖKG	Österreichisch-Kubanische Gesellschaft, Austria;

ONLUS	Organización Sin Ánimo De Lucro De Utilidad Social, Italy;
OPJM	Organización De Pioneros José Martí, Cuba;
OSPAAAL	Organizacion De Solidaridad De Los Pueblos De Africa, Asia Y America Latina, Cuba;
PA	Peace Association, Turkey;
PAM	Pan African Movement, Uganda;
PCC	Porto Com Cuba, Portugal;
PCSCP	Plataforma Canaria De Solidaridad Con Los Pueblos, España;
PGUC	Grupo De Profesionales Mongoles Graduados En Las Universidades Cubanas, Mongolia;
PHG	Public Humanitarian Gymnasium, Ukraine;
PIT-CNT	Plenario Intersindical De Trabajadores - Convención Nacional De Trabajadores Uruguay;
PIT-CNT-SG	PIT-CNT -Secretaría Género, Equidad Y Diversidad, Uruguay;
PJA	Progressive Journalists Association, Turkey;
PJR	Pastoral De La Juventud Rural , Brazil;
PMRSSO	Public Movement “Russian Scientists Of Socialistic Orientation”, Russia;
POVCC	Public Organization Of Veterans Of Caribbean Crises Of 1962, Russia;
PPS	Proyectos Populares Sociales, México;
PPV	Plataforma De Periodistas De Venezuela;
ProVene	Fundación Probono Venezuela, Venezuela;
RATB	Rock Around The Blockade, United Kingdom;
RCFA	Romanian-Cuban Friendship Association Branch of Dambovita, Romania;
RCFRFCP	Russian Committee of Fight For Release Of Fifth Cuba Patriots, Russia;
RICC	Reseau International Pour La Defense Des Cinq, République Démocratique du Congo;
RSF	Reporters Sans Frontières, France;
RSFC	Russian Society of Friendship With Cuba, Russia;
RT	Red Television, Russia;
RUFCC	Russian Union of Friendship With Cuba, Russia;
SAAB	State Art Academy of Belarus, Belarus;
SAL	Solidarity Sweden-Latin America, Sweden;
SCA	Swedish-Cuban Association, Sweden;
SCAP	Sociedad Cubana De Anatomia Patológica, Cuba;
SCAR	Sociedad Cubana De Anestesiología, Cuba;
SCC	Sociedad Cubana De Cirugía, Cuba;
SCCF	Sociedad Cubana De Ciencias Farmacéuticas, Cuba;
SCF	Sociedad Cubana De Farmacología, Cuba;
SCGO	Sociedad Cubana De Ginecología Y Obstetricia, Cuba;
SCI	La Sociedad Cubana De Inmunología, Cuba;
SCJM	Sociedad Cultural José Martí, Cuba;
SCMIE	Sociedad Cubana De Medicina Intensiva Y Emergencia, Cuba;
SCOCCC	Sociedad Cubana De Otorrinolaringología Y Cirugía De Cabeza Y Cuello, Cuba;
SCP	Sociedad Cubana De Psiquiatría, Cuba;
SCPA	Sociedad Cubana De Pediatría, Cuba;
SCPS	Sociedad Cubana De Psicología De La Salud, Cuba;
SCU	Sociedad Cubana De Urología, Cuba;
SEAP	Sociedad Económica De Amigos Del País, Cuba;
SERPAJ	Servicio, Paz Y Justicia, Panamá;
SET	Seminario Evangélico De Teología De Matanzas De Cuba, Cuba;
SETD-B	Sindicato De Empleados Y Trabajadores Distritales, Colombia;
SFG	Socialist Forum of Ghana, Ghana;
SFWU	Seychelles Federation of Workers’ Unions, Seychelles;
SINDISERVICOS	Sindicato de Empleados de Empresas Limpieza, Conservación, Trabajo Temporal, el Servicio y los Servicios, Brazil;

SLNCSC	Sri Lanka National Committee For Solidarity With Cuba, Sri Lanka;
SNTA	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Alimentación, Cuba;
SNTAG	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Agropecuarios Y Forestales, Cuba;
SNTAP	Sindicato Nacional Trabajadores de la Administración Pública , Cuba;
SNTAZ	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Azucareros, Cuba;
SNTCUL	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Cultura, Cuba;
SNTE	Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores De Educación, Cuba;
SNTGA	Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores De Comercio Y Gastronomía, Cuba;
SNTHT	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De Hotelería Y Turismo, Cuba;
SNTIE	Sindicato De Trabajadores De Las Comunicaciones Y Electrónica, Cuba;
SNTIL	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Industria Ligera, Cuba;
SNTM	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Metalúrgicos, Cuba;
SNTQME	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Químico Minero Energéticos, Cuba;
SNTS	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Salud, Cuba;
SNTC	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Ciencia, Cuba;
SNTSG	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De Salud De Guatemala, Guatemala;
SNTT	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Del Tabaco, Cuba;
SNTTP	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores Del Transporte Y Puertos, Cuba;
SNTTAS	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De Transportes, Transformación, Aviación, Servicios Y Similares, México;
SOCECS	Sociedad Cubana De Educadores En Ciencias De La Salud, Cuba;
SOCIM	Sociedad Cubana De Informática Médica, Cuba;
SOCUENF	Sociedad Cubana De Enfermería, Cuba;
SOCUEST	Sociedad Cubana De Estomatología, Cuba;
SOCUMES	Sociedad Cubana Multidisciplinaria De Estudio Sobre La Sexualidad, Cuba;
SOCUSAP	Sociedad Cubana De Salud Pública, Cuba;
SOCUTRAS	Sociedad Cubana De Trabajadores Sociales De La Salud, Cuba;
SODEPAZ	Solidaridad Para El Desarrollo Y La Paz, España;
SPAIC	Sankt Petersburg Association Of International Cooperation. Society of Cuba Friends, Russia;
SPC	Swedish Peace Council, Sweden;
SPP	Sindicato De Periodistas, Panamá;
SPSB	Semillero De La Patria, Simón Bolívar, Cuba;
STAL	Sindicato Nacional De Trabajadores De La Administración Local, Portugal;
SVGCFS	St. Vincent And the Grenadines-Cuba Friendship Society ;
TCE	Territorios De Cultura Para La Equidad, México;
TCSQC	Table De Concertation De Solidarité Québec-Cuba, Canada;
TSC	Agrupamiento De Jóvenes De Beirut, Lebanon;
TTFC	Trinidad And Tobago Friends of Cuba, Trinidad and Tobago;
TÜDEF	Federation Of Consumer Associations, Turkey;
TUESW	Trade Union of Education and Science Workers, Izmir Branches, Turkey
UAV	Union of Angola's Veterans, Russia;
UBES	União Brasileira Dos Estudantes Secundaristas, Brazil;
UEM	Unión Eslovaca De Mujeres, Eslovaquia;
UGOCM	Union General De Obreros Y Campesinos De México, México;
ÜKD	Association Of University Councils, Turkey;
UMA	Union of Mulkiye Alumni, Turkey;
UMMEP	Un Mundo Mejor Es Posible, Argentina;
UMU	Union De Mujeres Uruguayas, Uruguay;
UNA-CHINA	United Nations Association of China, China;
UNAICC	Union Nacional De Arquitectos E Ingenieros De La Construcción De Cuba, Cuba;
UNEAC	La Unión De Escritores Y Artistas De Cuba, Cuba;
UNITE	Unite Union, New Zealand;
UNJC	Unión Nacional De Juristas De Cuba., Cuba;
UNAMUP	Union Nacional De Mujeres Panameñas, Panama;

- UPEC Unión De Periodistas De Cuba, Cuba;
- UPMP Unión Popular De Mujeres Peruanas, Perú;
- URUSVATI Humanitarian-Charitable Society Light of The Morning Star – URUVASTI, Russia;
- UST-BR União Sindical Dos Trabalhadores, Brazil;
- UUCMI Ukrainian Union Of Cuban Military Internationalists, Ukraine;
- VACAWP Vincentian Association Of Artists Writers And Producers;
- VPDF Vietnam Peace and Development Foundation, Vietnam;
- WFC Women For Change, Zambia;
- WFTU World Federation of Trade Unions;
- YESCUBA Jamaican Youth And Elders In Solidarity With Cuba, Jamaica;
- YOA Youth Organizaactivity, Ukraine;
- YROZ-BL Youth Regional Organization Of Zaporojye “Build Life”, Ukraine;
- ZICUFA Zimbabwe Cuba Friendship Association, Zimbabwe.
- <sup>2</sup> FAPCI, p.2; CFS-NZ, p.2, para.5; MCSC-CCSAC, p.1; MEDICUBA, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.5; MITA, p.3; PPV, p.5; GTAWU, p.1; SVGCFS, para.II,3; EGITIM-SEN, p.2; CSF, p.3; ACFS-WAB, p.2; CYPFC, para.10; CSKNFA, p.1; BIGWU, p.3 y CTA, p.2, para.4; PA, para.6; CS, p.2; STAL, para.2; UNMS, para.3; CUT, p.1; CMPI, para.14.
- <sup>3</sup> AAGC, p.3; CGSCPM, p.2; JMKDD, para.6; MDM, p.3; CAPC-CC para.6; WFTU, p.1; ZICUFA, para.1, MSM, p.2; MEDICUBA, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.5; CISPC, para.5; CESC, p.2, para.5; ICS, p.2; CAPC-J, p.4; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, para.6; MITA, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.4; AHCPA, p.3; TTFC, p.1; NYO, para.1.f; AIAWU, p.3, ASCD, para.5; AIDWA, para.8; CITU, para.2; GNRD, para.10; CMF, p.2; CAPC-JAB, para.6; CAPC-JMH, para.6; AJC, para.6, UMU, p.1; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.2, para.3; FSPJ, p.1; CUBANETWORK, p.2; CRCAL, P1. PMRSCO, P1. UAV, P1. RSFC, P1. PAPRTV, P1. CSR, P1. RCFRCP, P1. RT, P1. RUFC, P1. LUK, P1. DRUFM, P1. ANCOIMECDW, P1; CEADA, paras.1–2; CAPC-OJMA, para.6; MITSO, para.2; AAPC, p.2; CSKNFA, p.2; CSFP, p.2; AAPEBCAP, p.1; UMA, pp.2–3; BIGWU, pp.2–3; JS8, p.2; JS4, p.2, para.7; CUC, p.3; JS10, p.3, para.2; CCMF, p.2; FUCVAM, p.2; PA, para.7; CAPC-AA, para.4; CAPC-MJV, para.6; CSCIB, para.3; STAL, para.3.
- <sup>4</sup> AJC, p.3, para.6, OCDH, p.5; AI, p.4, HRW, p.5 y RSF, p.4. Ver tambien CSW, para.3 and CCDHRN, p.2, para.14 y JS7, p.1, para.1.
- <sup>5</sup> CCDHRN, p.3, para.16. Ver también AI, p.2.
- <sup>6</sup> DCFA, p.1; MEDICUBA, p.1; CECG, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.4; AACCCC, p.3; ZICUFA, para.1; MSM, p.1; FGW, p.2; ICS, p.1; AASC, pp.1,2,3 y 4; CESC, para.4; CNSC, p.1; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.1; PIT-CNT-SG, p.3; AARFAC-E, p.2–3; ACRN, p.1; FEU, p.1, para.1; AANC, p.4; AFC, p.2; CPLC, p.3, para.8; OCLAE, p.2, para.2; JS5, p.4; MITA, pp.1–2; AVACJM, p.4; LAF, p.1; GTAWU, p.1; AHCPA, p.2; SVGCFS, para.II,3; TTFC, p.1; EGITIM-SEN, p.2; ACFS-WAB, p.1; LU, paras.4,6; ACRVC, pp.4,5; NYO, para.1.a; LCFA, p.1; AIDWA, para.7; CITU, para.1; PCSCP, p.1; PJA, paras.4,5; GNRD, paras.7–8; CNDH, p.1; ASC-GE, p.2; SCPS, p.1; CSGI, pp.4–5; FRG78, para.3; FESPAD, p.6; LCUYU, P.1; AACM, pp.1–2; CSNC, p.5; ÜKD, p.2; CETIM, p.1; CEADA, paras.1–2; CFV, paras.3–4; MITSO, para.2; IPCM, para.2; PPS, para.1; AAPC, p.2; CSKNFA, p.2; UMMEP, para.1; CCS, p.1; UNJC, p.2, para.5; CSFP, p.1; PIT-CNT, p.2; UMA, p.2; IMAUDC, p.1; BIGWU, p.2; ARPFRE, p.1; ACFS-M, para.3; CTA, p.2, para.1; ver también NHKM, p.2; EZFEIAC, p.1; FG, p.5; CDR, para.5; JS8, p.1; TUESW, para.2; FUCVAM, p.2; CS, p.1; CSCIB, para.4; STAL, para.1; UNMS, para.3.
- <sup>7</sup> OSPAAAL, para.12.
- <sup>8</sup> AI, p.2.
- <sup>9</sup> AJC, p.2, para.1; CADAL, p.2, para.12; CSW, paras.4 and 6. Ver también OCDH, p.2, para.1 and CCDHRN, p.1 paras.2 and 3.
- <sup>10</sup> AI, p.2 and AJC, p.2, para.2.
- <sup>11</sup> AI, p.5. Ver también AJC, p.5, para.13.
- <sup>12</sup> OCDH, p.2, para.3; CCDHRN, p.1, para.6.
- <sup>13</sup> JS7, p.1, para.1.
- <sup>14</sup> AJC, p.3, para.6.
- <sup>15</sup> AJC, p.2, para.3; CCDHRN, p.4, para.26; OCDH, p.4, para.15–16 y JS7, p.7, para.15.
- <sup>16</sup> AJC, p.5, para.13; OCDH, p.5 and HRW, p.5.

- <sup>17</sup> CGSCPM, p.2, GCFA, p.2, MUGARIKABE, p.2, MDM, p.2; FMC, p.1; ACNU, para.6, MSM, p.1, FPTL, para.2; FAPCI, pp.1–2; JMCA-SB, p.2; ICS, p.1; PIT-CNT, p.2; MCS, p.2, para.2; PFAA, p.2; MSV, p.1; ACRN, p.1; AACE, p.2; MITA, p.2; SLNCSC, p.2; PPV, p.5; GTAWU, pp.1–2; TTFC, p.1; CYPPC, para.6; NYO, para.1d; CAC-B, p.3; CACC-S, p.1; CACC-B, p.1 CONADESOPAZ, p.2; GT, para.5; CSKNFA, p.3; AIDWA, para.3; GNRD, paras.3,9; TCSQC, para.4; AAUC, para.4; ASC-GE, p.2; FU, p.3; CSGI, p.4; UMU, p.1; SPP, p.1; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.2, para.2; FSPJ, p.1; UGOCM, p.1; UAV, P1. RSFC, P1. PAPRTV, P1. RCFRFCP, P1. RT, P1. RUF, P1. LCUYU, P1. LUK, P1. ANCOIMECDW, P1. YROZ BL, P3. YOA, P1; AACM, p.2; CEADA, para.3; CAPC-OJMA, para.3; CCVC, paras.5–6; APC, para.13; ACRU, p.3; CSSC, para.VI; AAPC, p.2; AIPSO, p.3; UMMEP, para.3; CSFP, p.2; JS10, p.3, para.1; CNTP, pp.2–3; SEAP, para.24, p.5; OAR, p.4; IMAUDC, p.1; CYPFCFA, para.5; ARPFRF, p.1; CUTDF, p.4; CTA, p.4, paras.16–17; ACFS-M, para.3; ATBC, p.1; WFTU, p.4; PGUC, p.2; ANEC, p.1, para.5; YESCUBA, para.2; JS8, p.2; AARFAC, p.2; CSCIB, para.4; STAL, para.7; UNMS, para.4; CMPI, para.17; ANERU, p.2.
- <sup>18</sup> CGSCPM, p.2; JMKDD, para.18, GCFA, p.2; PIT-CNT-SG, p.3; MSM, p.2; ICS, p.1; PCC, p.2, para.6; TTFC, p.1; UNITE, para.7; AIAWU, pp.3–4; AIDWA, para.7; GNRD, para.11; CNDH, p.1; ASC-GE, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.2, para.4; FESPAD, pp.3 y 5; CUBANETWORK, p.2; LAASP, p.2; MOVPAZ, p.2; AACM, p.2; CCVC, para.9; AAPC, p.2; UNJC, p.4, para.18; PIT-CNT, p.2; BIGWU, p.3; ACFS-M, para.3; JS4, p.2, para.8; ZICUFA, para.1; ACRN, p.1; JS8, p.2.
- <sup>19</sup> RCFA, p.1; JMCA-SB, p.2; ACJM-RG, p.4; UNAICC, pp.2-3; PFAA, p.3; SLNCSC, p.2; GTAWU, p.2; CAC-B, pp.4–5; CACC-S, p.3; CACC-B, p.3; SCA, para.3; CITU, para.9; TCSQC, para.5; CUBANETWORK, p.2; OPJM, para.8; CCVC, para.4; UMMEP, para.3; UNJC, p.4, para.18; CSFP, p.6; ASLGC, p.1; UMA, p.2; CCHDH, p.5, paras.16–17; AARFAC, p.3; UPEC, para.2; CONOSUR para.2.
- <sup>20</sup> OSPAAAL, para.8.
- <sup>21</sup> AI, p.2.
- <sup>22</sup> ProVene, p.2.
- <sup>23</sup> JS7, p.2, para.3. Ver también ADO, p.2.
- <sup>24</sup> AJC, p.5, para.13. Ver también JS7, p.2, para.3.
- <sup>25</sup> FEU, p.5, para.16.
- <sup>26</sup> CCDHRN, p.2, paras.10, 11 y 12.
- <sup>27</sup> FMC, p.1, para.2.
- <sup>28</sup> CCDHRN, pp.1–2, paras.4, 5 y 10.
- <sup>29</sup> CCDHRN, p.3, paras.18–20; ADO, p.2.
- <sup>30</sup> CESJ, p.4, paras.11 y 12.
- <sup>31</sup> CCPO, para.13. Ver también, CPMC, paras.5–6.
- <sup>32</sup> FMC, p.2, para.6.
- <sup>33</sup> OSPAAAL, para.12. MBSC, p.2.
- <sup>34</sup> OSPAAAL, para.11. Ver también APC, paras.20–22; APSM, p.1.
- <sup>35</sup> AAGC, p.5; RATB, p.2; CACC-B, pp.2 y 3, SCC, pp.2–3, CSC, p.4; CACL, p.2; SNTSG, p.5; GCFA, p.6; PIT-CNT-SG, p.5; MDM, p.4; CAPC-CC, para.9; FMC, p.2; ACNU, para.21; EUSKADI-CUBA, pp.2–3; WFTU, p.3; RCFA, p.2; ACFTU, paras.6–9; ZICUFA, para.10; MSM, p.3; LFCA, p.2; FPTL, para.2; FAPCI, p.4; MCSC-CCSAC, p.1; CILCA, pp.2–4; MEDICUBA, p.2; CECG, p.2; OCRCRC, p.1; EEDDA, para.11,4; SODEPAZ, para.12; AACCCC, p.4; CGLL5, para.10; JS6, p.2; UPMP, para.10; DCFA, p.2; SFG, p.2; FOIC, p.2; AASC, p.5; AAPEBCAP, p.1; ABEFOC, p.2; AMAPALC, p.3–4; AS-ALBA, pp.1 y 2; CESC, p.3, para.12; CLAI, p.4; CNSC, p.2; PIT-CNT, p.4; RICC, p.1–p.2; CSL5HC, p.2, para.16; PCC, p.3, para.8; PFAA, p.3; MSV, p.2; ACRN, p.4; APJM, p.2, para.7 y p.3 para.8; CAPC-J, p.3; CNTP, p.1; CNUS, pp.4–5; DESAFIO, p.1, para.4–6; FGT, p.3; MPA, p.3; AANC, p.2; ACRB, p.2, para.8; AFC, p.2; ASAC-BF, p.4, para.18; CNSCS, p.4; CPLC, p.3, para.9; CUC, p.3; JV, p.1; LFB, p.3, para.7; MDD, p.3; OCLAE, p.2, para.3; SCAR, p.3; SOCECS, para.9; SCP, p.1, para.8; JS5, pp.3–4; SCU, p.3. SOCUSAP, p.2; CODECA, pp.1,3; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, paras.9–10,12; MITA, p.3; AVACJM, pp.4–5; CNSCC-L, pp.5–6; PPV, p.4; MAB, pp.3–4; GTAWU, p.2; AHCPA, pp.3–4; CSF, p.2; ACRVC, p.5; NYO, para.9; CPM; ICFA, para.4; FCAM, p.1; DCA, p.1; CDA; CAC-B, pp.1–2; CACC-S, pp.2 y 5; SPSB, para.8; CUBPCUB, p.2; SPC, p.2; CONADESOPAZ, p.2; ACJM-B, pp.2–3; AIAWU, p.2; ASCD, para.12; CAPC-JMT, paras.4–5; ACFS-S, p.1; CCPO, paras.9–11; JS11, paras.7–9; SCA, para.8; HOLA, p.2; PAM,

- paras.36–38; CPPC, paras.2–4; GAWU, p.2 and 3; AIDWA, para.16; CITU, para.8; JCFA-MB, pp.3 y 4; AACE, p.2; PCSCP, p.5; GNRD, paras.27–30; EEDYE, p.2; CNDH, p.3; CMG, pp.1–2; CMF, pp.2,4; CAPC-JAB, paras.10,11; ASC-GE, pp.4–5; CAPC-JMH, paras.10–11; CAPC-LEGHH, paras.10–11; SCPS, p.2; CFS-NZ, p.3; AMEP-ELAM, para.6; GCFSA, para.II,8; CISPC, para.8; SLNCSC, p.4; SVGCFS, para.II,5; TTFC, p.3; ACFS-WAB, p.2; CYPPC, para.14; UEM, p.2; NWU, pp.3–5; CAPC-LCCS, paras.6–7; MUNZ, p.2; CAPC-AT, paras.1,4,8; ATO, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, pp.5–6, paras.19 y 21; FSPJ, p.1; FESPAD, p.5; CUBANETWORK, p.4; MOVPAZ, p.2; DH-NIC, p.2; UGOCM, p.2; APAUPRB, p.1; APAUPRB, p.2; SPAIC, p.2; CRCAL, p.2; PMRSCO, p.3; UAV, p.2; RSFC, p.2; BFWORLD, p.2; PAPRTV, p.2; BFW, p.2; CSR, p.1; RCFRFCP, p.2; RT, p.2; RUFC, p.2; BUO, p.2; LCUYU, p.2; LUK, p.2; DRUFCEM, p.2; ANCOIMECDW, p.2; PHG, p.2; DEF, p.3; AACM, pp.5–6; CSNC, pp.4–5; ÜKD, p.3; CETIM, p.2; CEADA, paras.25–29; CAPC-OJMA, paras.10–11; SCI, pp.2–3; BVSC, p.2; CNSCS, pp.2 y 4; ACC-S, p.1; MJP, p.2; APC, para.24; VACAWP, p.4; MPSC, pp.3,4; ÖKG, p.3; PJR, para.1; CAL, p.1; ILF, para.5; ACRU, pp.2,3; ASCT, p.3; CSCC, pp.2–3; MCSC-JMP, p.1; CSSC, para.V; APYMEC, paras.3,8; SCCF, para.II,6; PPS, para.2; AAPC, pp.4–5; CSKNFA, p.3; ANAPAFEBECUP, pp.1–2; AIPSO, p.3; UMMEP, para.14; APAEPOCBC, p.2; ASPECOC, pp.1–2; ANDES, para.15; CSFP, p.5; OAR, p.5; CYPCFA, para.9; BIGWU, pp.4–5; ARPFRE, p.1; ACFS-M, para.10; CDAB, p.1; CCHDH, p.3, para.7; CTA; AAC; ACOLP; MC; AARFAC-E, p.5; AFEP; IECLC; CGTB, p.2; AAC, p.2, para.15; FG, p.7; ASLGC, p.2; PGUC, p.2; SNTTTAS, p.1; ACOSOP; CCSP, p.5; SERPAJ, p.2; CONOSUR, para.7; CDR, para.12; CCAUC; YESCUBA, para.12; AMCRG, p.1; FUCVAM, pp.5 y 6; JS8, p.4; CMR, p.3; SOCUEST, p.4; GAMBCFA; LAG, p.2; CAPC-AA, paras.5 y 7; CAPC-MJV, para.10; CONSORCIO, para.5; CSCIB, para.11; FASC, pp.1–2; LA VILLETTA, p.2; STAL, para.4; UNMS, para.12; JCFA, pp.1–2; FSM-EC, p.1; CAPC-SB, para.4; FENATRANO, p.3; CAPC-L, p.1.
- <sup>36</sup> MSM, p.2; LFCA, p.1; CFS-NZ, p.2; MEDICUBA, p.1; CECG, pp.1–2; SODEPAZ, para.6; SFG, p.2; AACCCC, p.2; CISPC, para.6; CMILKZ, para.9; MITA, p.2; AVACJM, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.2; PPV, p.5; AHCPA, p.3; TTFC, p.1; CYPPC, para.11; FCFA, p.2; SFWU, p.1; NYO, para.2.a; LWU, p.2; SPSB, para.10; CONADESOPAZ, p.2; CAPC, para.6; GT, para.6; CSKNFA, p.1; HOLA, paras.12 and 19; PCSCP, pp.1–2; PJA, para.11; GNRD, para.12; CNDH, p.1; CMF, p.3; ASC-GE, p.2; CSGI, p.3; MUNZ, p.2; FRG78, paras.2,7; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.3, para.5; FESPAD, p.3; AACM, p.2; CEADA, para.7; CAPC-OJMA, para.7; VACAWP, p.3; IPCM, para.3; CSSC, para.1; UMMEP, para.8; ANDES, p.5; INVISSIN, p.1; IMAUDC, p.2; CYPCFA, para.7; ARPFRE, p.1; ACFS-M, para.9; CTA, p.2, para.3; ADCH; CACC-B, p.1; CACC-S, p.1; CAC-B, p.1; CAPC-CC, para.7; CGSCPM, p.2; NCFA, p.2; MCS, p.4, para.16; CCSP, p.1; JS8, p.2; INCIDE, p.2; CAPC-MJV, para.7; CSCIB, para.5; STAL, para.3; JCFA, p.2.
- <sup>37</sup> AAGC, p.4; LYU, p.2; NCFA, p.2; PIT-CNT-SG, p.5; FAPCI, p.2; DCFA, p.2; MEDICUBA, p.1; JMCA-SB, p.2; EEDDA, para.III,1; SODEPAZ, para.2; SFG, p.2; GCFSA, para.III,1; MITA, p.1; AVACJM, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.7; AHCPA, p.2; TTFC, p.1; ACRVC, p.2; FCFA, p.2; SFWU, p.1; LWU, p.2; SPC, p.2; CONADESOPAZ, p.3; ASCD, para.2; PAM, para.12; GAWU, p.4; AIDWA, para.5; PCSCP, p.1; GNRD, paras.4–5; CMF, p.3; CAPC-JAB, para.7; CAPC-JMH, para.7; CAPC-LEGHH, para.7; UMU, p.1; SPP, p.2; FSPJ, p.1; SAL, para.1,3; CAPC-OJMA, para.7; CSSC, para.VII; UMMEP, para.8; ANDES, p.5; PIT CNT, p.5; INVISSIN, p.1; IMAUDC, p.2; CYPCFA, para.8; ARPFRE, p.1; ACFS-M, para.9; CCSP, p.1; CTA, p.4, para.18; CRY SOL, para.5; CESC, para.2; APSM, p.3; CUC, p.3; CONOSUR, para.1; CDR, para.7; FUCVAM, p.2; INCIDE, p.2; CAPC-AA, para.9; CAPC-MJV, para.7.
- <sup>38</sup> AAGC, p.4; WFC, p.1, JMKDD, para.7, GCFA, p.1 and 3; FGW, p.3; MDM, p.3; WFTU, pp.1–2; ACWF, p.2, para.2; ZICUFA, para.8; AI, p.4; CFS-NZ, p.2; MEDICUBA, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.6; CMILKZ, para.9; MITA, p.2; AHCPA, p.3; TTFC, p.1; EGITIM-SEN, p.2; CYPPC, para.12; NYO, para.2.b; SPSB, paras.11 y 12, CONADESOPAZ, p.2; AIAWU, p.4; ASCD, para.6; DGCG, para.1–3; PAM, paras.20–21; AIDWA, para.9; CITU, para.2; PCSCP, p.2; PJA, para.11; GNRD, paras.13–14; CNDH, p.1; CMF, p.3; ASC-GE, p.2; FRG78, para.7, UMU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.3, para.6; FSPJ, p.2; FESPAD, p.3; SPAIC, P3. PMRSCO, P2. UAC, P1. RSFC, P2. PAPRTV, P1. BFW, P2. CSR, P1. RCFRFCP, P1. RT, P1. RUFC, P1. LUK, P1. DRUFCEM, P1. ANCOIMECDW, P1; ÜKD, p.2; CEADA, para.8; MITSO, para.2; CSSC, para.II; CSFP, p.1; PIT CNT, p.3; UMA, p.3; BIGWU, p.5; ACFS-M, para.4; ACRN, P.2; MCS, p.2, para.16; CCSP, p.2; CCMF, p.3; JS8, p.2; FUCVAM, p.3; PA, para.7.

- <sup>39</sup> AI, p.4. Ver también CSW, p.2, para.10.
- <sup>40</sup> GCFA, pp.5–6; PIT-CNT-SG, p.5; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.3; WFC, p.2; ACFTU, para.4; APGRC, p.3; PAM, para.34; FESPAD, p.5; CUBANETWORK, p.4; PIT CNT, p.3; URUSVATI, p.1; AAC, p.2, para.8; ACRB, p.3, para.11.
- <sup>41</sup> JUST, para.5. Ver también CGTP-IN, p.2; SCI, p.2; BVSC, p.2; AAPC, p.2; AACCCC, p.3; DCFA, p.1; CGLL5, para.1; FGW, p.2; OCRCRC, p.1; EEDDA, para.II,2; GCFSA, para.II,2; FOIC, p.3; CMILKZ, para.3; AVACJM, p.3; PPV, p.3; AAHJAM, p.6; ACFW-WAB, p.1; CYPPEC, para.7; ACRVC, p.3; UEM, p.2; DCA, p.1; AIDWA, para.12; CACC-B, p.2; CACC-S, p.2; WFTU, p.2; UMA, p.2; OAR, p.4; ACFW-M, para.7; MBSC, p.1; FG, p.5; CCSP, p.1; SERPAJ, p.1; YESCUBA, para.4; CCMF, p.2; LA VILLETIA, p.2.
- <sup>42</sup> OSPAAAL, para.12; CPMC, para.4; SAL, para.3; CCVC, paras.17–19; PPS, para.3; AAPC, p.2; CSKNFA, p.3; KI, p.1; CSFP, p.2; ACWF, p.3, para.3; OAR, pp.2,4; EZFEIAC, p.3, para.5; MBSC, p.2; LA VILLETIA, pp.2–3; UNMS, para.5.
- <sup>43</sup> MDM, p.2. Ver también LAF, p.2; DH-NIC, p.1; CCVC, para.20; CDSCC, p.2; YESCUBA, para.5.2
- <sup>44</sup> PCSCP, p.2; TTFC, p.2; CPM, para.10; UNITE, para.6; CAC-B, p.3; CACC-S, p.2; AIAWU, p.4; ASCD, para.7; SCA, para.6; AACCCBS, para.22; GNRD, paras.15–16; ASC-GE, p.3; CACC-B, p.2; ACPC, p.2, para.8; UMU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.3, para.7; FESPAD, p.4; CUBANETWORK, p.2; BFW, P2; SOCUMES, para.4; VACAWP, p.3; AAPC, p.2; KI, p.1; UNJC, p.4, para.16; ASC-VSC, p.3; CR, p.1, paras.4 y 5; CM, p.3; OAR, p.2; BIGWU, p.4; ACFW-M, para.7; AFC, p.2; CTA, p.4, para.15; ADCH, para.2; GTAWU, p.3; ACRN, p.2; CESC, para.7; CDR, para.4; JS8, p.2.
- <sup>45</sup> SOCUMES, para.4.
- <sup>46</sup> APGRC, p.2.
- <sup>47</sup> AAGC, p.4, JMKDD, para.11, GCFA, p.3, CACC-B, p.2; CSC, p.3; PIT-CNT-SG, p.4; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.1; RCFA, p.2; UNA-CHINA, paras.1–2; ZICUFA, para.5; MSM, p.3; AI, p.1; FAPCI, pp.2–3; CFS-NZ, p.2; MEDICUBA, p.2; JMCA-SB, p.2; SODEPAZ, para.8; PFAA, p.2; MCS, p.2, paras.6 y 7; ACRN, p.2; CNUS, p.5; MBSC, p.6; AAPEBCAP, p.1; CESC, p.2 para.8; CLAI, p.3; PIT-CNT, p.3; ASHED, p.1; MCS, p.3, paras.6 y 7; PCC, p.3, para.7; MSV, p.1; AANC, p.3; AFC, p.1; OCLAE, p.4, para.12; MITA, p.2; PPV, p.5; GTAWU, p.3; AHCPA, p.3; AAHJAM, p.5; TTFC, p.2; CYPPEC, para.13; NYO, para.4; JCTU, p.1; CAC-B, p.4; CACC-S, p.2; SPSB, para.14, AIAWU, p.4; ASCD, para.8; GT, para.8, PAM, para.23; GAWU, p.4; AIDWA, para.10; PCSCP, p.2; GNRD, paras.17–18; CNDH, p.1; AAUC, para.5; CMF, p.4; CAPC-JAB, para.3; ASC-GE, p.3; CSGL, p.4; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.3, para.8; CUBANETWORK, p.2; UUCMI, P3. OAFUC, P3. FGO, P4. POVCC, P2. PMRSSO, P2. UAV, P1. RSFC, P2. PAPRTV, P1. CSR4, P1. RCFRFCP, P2. RT, P2. RUFU, P1. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFU, P1. ANCOIMECDW, P2. BPAVMOTOC, P1. YOA, P1; SAL, para.3; AACM, p.3; CSNC, p.4; CEADA, para.12; SET, para.5; MITSO, para.3; ÖKG, p.3; CSSC, para.II; AAPC, p.2; CSKNFA, p.2; JS10, p.3, para.1; FNT p.4, para.21; FESPAD, p.4; CSFP, p.3; PIT CNT, p.3; BIGWU, p.3; ACFW-M, para.2; ADCH, p.2, para.4; CTA, p.4, para.19; CRY SOL, para.6; CUC, p.3; SNTTTAS, p.1; CCSP, p.2; CDSCC, p.4; CDR, para.8; YESCUBA, para.6.3; JS8, p.3; FUCVAM, p.4; CSCIB, para.10; STAL, para.8; UNMS, para.7; JCFA, p.2; CMPI, para.19.
- <sup>48</sup> AI, p.4.
- <sup>49</sup> DDC, p.1, para.1. See submission for cited cases in pp.1–2, paras.2–19. Ver también JS2, p.2, paras.1,4–7, ADO, p.3 and CDI, p.1. See submissions for cited cases.
- <sup>50</sup> RATB, p.1; ACNU, para.11; AACCCC, p.3; AASC, p.4; ASAC-BF, p.2, para.2; CPSPCPGEU, p.4, para.21; CSL5HC, p.1 para.5; AANC, p.4; AFC, p.1; AVACJM, p.4; SLNCSC, p.3; PPV, p.2; CSF, p.3; ACFW-WAB, p.2; LU, para.5; ACRVC, p.4; AAHCBC, paras.4–5; IPCM, para.3; ASCT, p.3; CCS, p.2; UNJC, p.2, para.9; JS4, p.4, para.14; FG, p.5; CS, p.2.
- <sup>51</sup> DCFA, p.1. Ver también CMF, p.2; AACM, p.3; CSNC, p.4; MPSC, p.4; PPS, para.4; UNJC, p.2, para.9; APJM, p.4, para.17; AARFAC, p.2; YESCUBA, para.6.1.
- <sup>52</sup> ACNU, para.11; AASC, p.4; ACFW-WAB, pp.1–2; LU, para.5; CSNC, p.4; BVSC, p.3.
- <sup>53</sup> HRW, p.4.
- <sup>54</sup> AI, p.2.
- <sup>55</sup> ADO, pp.7–9, ver casos citados.
- <sup>56</sup> CSW, p.2, para.12.
- <sup>57</sup> AFC, p.1; RCFA, p.2; SLNCSC, p.4.
- <sup>58</sup> RSF, p.1.



- <sup>59</sup> HRW, p.4.
- <sup>60</sup> CCDHRN, p.4, paras.23–25. HRW, p.1.
- <sup>61</sup> JS1, p.2 para.C. Ver también CCDHRN, 4 y ADO, pp.2–3.
- <sup>62</sup> HRW, p.1.
- <sup>63</sup> JS1, p.1; AI, p.2. Ver también CCDHRN, p.4, para.25 y CSW, p.3, para.19.
- <sup>64</sup> HRW, p.2.
- <sup>65</sup> AI, p.5.
- <sup>66</sup> SPC, p.2.
- <sup>67</sup> GIEACPC, pp.2–3.
- <sup>68</sup> UNMS, para.8; ZICUFA, para.6; GCFA, p.4; UNA-CHINA, para.4; FOC, p.3; PPV, p.5; GTAWU, p.3; TTFC, p.2; PCSCP, p.3; GNRD, paras.19–20; CAPC-JAB, para.3; ASC-GE, p.3; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.3, para.9; FESPAD, p.4; CUBANETWORK, p.3; AACM, p.3; CESPEC, p.2; CEADA, paras.14–15; MITSO, para.3; AAPC, p.3; INVISSIN, p.1; BIGWU, p.5; ACFS-M, para.5; CSFP, p.3; AARFAC, p.2; SNTTTAS, p.1; CCSP, p.3; CDR, para.6; FUCVAM, p.4; ACRMJMAC, p.3; CSCIB, para.8; STAL, para.9.
- <sup>69</sup> HRW, p.1.
- <sup>70</sup> AI, p.3.
- <sup>71</sup> ADO, pp.2–3.
- <sup>72</sup> CCDHRN, p.5, para.28.
- <sup>73</sup> CCDHRN, p.5, para.29 and AI, p.3. Ver también Provene, pp.1–2 y JS7, p.5, para.10.
- <sup>74</sup> GTAWU, p.3; CSC, para.12; TTFC, p.2; JCTU, p.1; PFAA p.2; ACRN, p.3; FEU p.4, para.13; AANC,p.4; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.4; para10; FESPAD, p.4; AACM, p.3; CEADA, paras.14–15; APYMEC, para.9; CCS, p.1; UNJC, p.3, para.10; CSFP, p.3; PIT CNT, p.3; CNTP, p.2; AANC, p.4. Ver también OAR, p.4; INVISSIN, pp.1–2; BIGWU, p.5; ACFS-M, para.5; JS8, p.1; ACRMJMAC, p.3; CSCIB, para.10.
- <sup>75</sup> JMKDD, para.10; WFTU, p.2; ACRN, p.3.
- <sup>76</sup> HRW, p.1. Ver también AI, pp.3–4.
- <sup>77</sup> HRW, p.5.
- <sup>78</sup> HRW, p.4.
- <sup>79</sup> AI, p.5.
- <sup>80</sup> JS7, p.3, para.4. Ver también HRW, p.4.
- <sup>81</sup> CCDHRN, p.5, para.33.
- <sup>82</sup> JS3, pp.1–4 y CENINFEC, p.5. Ver también JS7, p.3, para.5.
- <sup>83</sup> CGSCPM, p.3; HSA, p.2; FPTL, para.2; FAPCI, p.3; MEDICUBA, p.1; GCFSA, para.II,3; IMC, paras.1–10; SLNCSC, p.4; GTAWU, p.3; AACE, p.2; GNRD, para.22; CNDH, p.2; ASC-GE, p.3; CSGI, p.5; UGOCM, p.2; AACM, p.4; CESPEC, p.2; CEADA, para.16; SET, para.5; CGTP-IN, p.2; PJR, para.5; AAPC, p.3; UNJC, p.3, para.12; CNTP, p.2; FEU, pp.2–3, para.7; FESPAD, p.4; JS10, p.4, para.3; OAR, pp.2–3; BIGWU, pp.3–4; AENBC, p.4; AAR; ACNU, para.8; RICC, p.2; TSC, p.2, para.2; FNT, p.4, para.27; FG, p.5; CSL5HC p.2, para.12; RICC, p.2; TSC, p.2, para.2; PCC, p.2, para.4; FNT, p.4, para.27; FG, p.5; CSL5HC p.2, para.12; SNTTTAS, p.1; ACGC, p.2; CCEH, p.2; MEC, p.3; ACRMJMAC, p.3; CSCIB, para.9; UNMS, para.9.
- <sup>84</sup> FAPCI, p.4; DCFA, p.1; ver también IMC, paras.4–10; GTAWU, p.3; TTFC, p.2; GNRD, para.22; CNDH, p.2; ASC-GE, p.3; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.4, para.11; FESPAD, p.4; CUBANETWORK, p.3; UUCMI, P3. APAUPRB, p.4; SPAIC, p.2; POVCC, p.2; CRCAL, p1; PMRSCO, P2; UAV, P2. RSFC, P2. PAPRTV, P2. CSR, P1. RCFRCP, P2. RT, P2. RUFC, P2. LCUYU, p.2; LUK, P2. DRUFCM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2; AACM, p.4; AAPC, p.3; UNJC, p.3, para.12; CSFP, p.3; JS10, p.4, para.3; FNT, p.5, para.31; OAR, pp.2–3; ACFS-M, para.6; CTA, p.3, para.9; AENBC, p.4; AAR; UNA-CHINA, para.9; WFTU, p.2; ZICUFA, para.7; PIT-CNT-SG, p.4; CCSP, p.1; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.3; AMCRG, p.1; CCEH, p.2; FUCVAM, p.5; MEC, pp.2–3; STAL, para.10; JCFA, p.2; CSC, para.13; JMKDD, para.14.
- <sup>85</sup> CBB, p.3; RCFA, p.2; FOC, p.2; GCFA, p.5; FEU, pp.2–3, para.7; OAR, p.3; MEC, p.3.
- <sup>86</sup> CSW, p.3, paras.16 and 17; see submission for cited examples. Ver también JS7, p.5, para.10.
- <sup>87</sup> IMC, para.11; AACM, p.4; SET, para.5; OAR, p.3; CLAI, p.3; CCEH, p.2; MEC, pp.3–4; ACRMJMAC, p.3.
- <sup>88</sup> AAGC, p.3; ACNU, para.9; CACC-B, p.3; CACC-S, p.3; FAPCI, p.3; MEDICUBA, p.1; OCRCRC, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.3; ASLGC, p.2; MSV, p.2; ACRN, p.3; AANC, p.3; ACPC, paras.4 y 6; CNTP,

- p.2; ANAP, p.1, para.2; EZFEIAC, p.2, para.3; MDD, p.2; OCLAE, p.2, para.4 y p.4, para.14; CESC p.2 para.3; FEU, p.3, para.9; SCP, p.2, para.6; UPEC, p.2 para.2; MITA, p.2; AVACJM, p.4; LU, paras.7–8; PJA, paras.6–8; TCSQC, para.13; CRCAL, P1. PMRSCO, P2. UAV, P2. RSFC, P2. PAPRTV, P1. CSR, P1. RCFRCP, P2. RT, P2. RUFC, P2. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFCM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2; AACM, p.4; CESPEC, p.2; CEADA, para.19; MJP, p.2; APYMEC, para.10; AAPC, p.3; UNJC, p.3, para.13; CSFP, p.3; FNT, p.4, para.27; UMA, p.2; OAR, pp.2–3; BIGWU, p.4; ATBC, p.1; CUC, p.3; IPL5, p.3, para.5; YESCUBA, para.8; SOCUEST, p.2.
- <sup>89</sup> WFTU, p.2; GCFA, p.4; JMKDD, para.14; FAPCI, p.4; CECG, p.3; AACCCC, p.4; MCS, p.3, para.12; TTFC, ACRVC, p.4; NYO, para.6.b; SPSB, para.16; AIAWU, p.5; PAM, para.29; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.21; CNDH, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.4, para.13; LFB, p.2, para.4; FESPAD, p.4, para.4; FNT, p.5, para.30 CUBANETWORK, p.3; AAPC, p.3; CITU, para.5; CCSP, p.4; CSCIB, para.9; STAL, para.11.
- <sup>90</sup> SPP, p.1; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.4, para.12; FSPJ, p.1; CUBANETWORK, p.3; UNAMUP, p.2; UGOCM, p.1; ACC-S, p.1; IPCM, para.2; MCSC-JMP, p.2; CSSC, para.VIII; APYMEC, para.13; AAPC, p.3; CSKNFA, p.4; UMMEP, para.9; CCS, p.1; UNJC, p.3, para.14; CSFP, p.3; PIT-CNT, p.5; ACRN, p.3 y p.5; FNT, p.4, para.27; AACCC, p.3, para.9; INVISSIN, p.1; IMAUDC, p.2; CYPCFA, para.10; CCFA-T, p.3; ACFS-M, paras.6,13; CRY SOL, para.2; AACCBSC, para.15–23; ACRVC, pp.2,6; CECG, p.2; CAPC-S, para.7; CONADESOPAZ, p.2; CPPC, para.8; FOIC, p.3; GAWU, p.4; UNA-CHINA, para.6; ZICUFA, para.7; FMC, p.1, para.3; PIT-CNT- SG, p.5; CESC, para.3; AANC, p.2; AFC, p.1; CAPC-J, p.4; RICC, p.3; CPSPCPGEU, p.4, para.19; CSL5HC, p.1; FRENADESO, p.1; MCS p.3, para.9; LFB p.2, para.1; OCLAE, p.3, para.10; JS5, p.4; UPEC, p.2, para.3; JS11, para.10; CCSP, p.3; CDR, para.2; FUCVAM, p.4; CAPC-MJV, para.8; CSCIB, para.9; STAL, para.11; FENATRANO, p.4.
- <sup>91</sup> EUSKADI-CUBA, p.1; UNA-CHINA, para.7; FOC, p.2; ZICUFA, para.11; FAPCI, p.3; AACCCC, p.4; CECG, p.4; MEDICUBA, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.3; ASC-VSC, p.3; ASHED, P.2; TSC, p.2, para.5; MSV, p.2; CAPC-J, p.4; AANC, p.3; AFC, p.1; MITA, pp.2–3; AVACJM, pp.2,6; SLNCSC, p.2; LAF, p.1; CNSCC-L, p.6; PPV, p.5; AHCPA, p.2; TTFC, pp.1–2; ACFS-WAB, p.2; SFWU, p.1; LWU, p.2; SPSB, para.15; CUBPCUB, p.1; ASCD, para.3; HOLA, p.3; PAM, paras.13 y 27; AIDWA, para.6; PCSCP, pp.1 y 3; TCSQC, para.7; CNDH, p.2; CAPC-JAB, para.6; ASC-GE, p.3; CAPC-JMH, para.8; FU, p.2; CUBANETWORK, p.3; CESPEC, pp.2–3; CEADA, para.18; CAPC-OJMA, para.8; ACC-S, p.1; CSCC, p.1; UMMEP, para.9; LFB, p.2, para.3; IMAUDC, p.2; ACFS-M, paras.6,13; CTA, p.4, paras.22 y 24; AARFAC, p.4; CESC, para.3; FNT, p.4, para.28; PCC, p.2, para.5; CCSP, p.3; DGCG, para.10; FUCVAM, p.4; JMKDD, paras.15; CMPI, para.21.
- <sup>92</sup> HRW, p.1.
- <sup>93</sup> AI, p.1; CCAW, p.1, paras.1–2. Ver también ADO, pp.2–3, and CCCMT, p.1.
- <sup>94</sup> AJC, p.5, para.12.
- <sup>95</sup> HRW, p.3 and AI, p.3. Ver también JS7, p.5, para.9.
- <sup>96</sup> AI, p.3.
- <sup>97</sup> RSF, p.4.
- <sup>98</sup> HRW, p.5.
- <sup>99</sup> JS2, p.2. See submission for cases cited.
- <sup>100</sup> ADO, pp.4–7;
- <sup>101</sup> JS7, p.5, para.8; ADO, p.3; AJC, p.4, para.9 and AI, p.4.
- <sup>102</sup> RSF, p.1.
- <sup>103</sup> RSF, p.4.
- <sup>104</sup> AI, p.2.
- <sup>105</sup> HRW, p.3.
- <sup>106</sup> CENINFEC, p.3.
- <sup>107</sup> HRW.
- <sup>108</sup> CENINFEC, p.3. Ver también JS7, para.11.
- <sup>109</sup> HRW, p.3.
- <sup>110</sup> AI, p.5.
- <sup>111</sup> APC, paras.11–12; SOCIM, p.2; JMCA-SB, p.2; EGITIM-SEN, pp.2–3; SCPS, pp.2–3; SCCF, para.III,10; SCF, p.3, para.3; SCMIE, p.4; NHKM, p.3; SOCUEST, p.3;
- <sup>112</sup> SPC, p.2. Ver también ANDES, para.8.
- <sup>113</sup> UPEC, p.2, para.1.

- <sup>114</sup> HOLA, p.4 and SCJM, paras.8–9. Ver también OPJM, paras.1–7; SEAP, p.5, para.23; ACRN, p.3, SOCUENF; SOCUMES, UNAICC.
- <sup>115</sup> ADO, p.1.
- <sup>116</sup> UNJC, para.6; ÖKG, p.2; ILF, para.6; para.6; CPLC, p.3, para.9; FNT, p.3, para.17; FEU, p.5; BTJ, p.4, para.9; FGT, p.2; CS, p.2.
- <sup>117</sup> FAPCI, p.3 y ACNU, para.12; CFS-NZ, p.2; ACJM-RG, pp.5–6; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, para.3,7; ACB, p.2; AVACJM, p.5; SLNCSC, p.3; CNSCC-L, p.7; GTAWU, p.2; AAHJAM, p.4; CSF, p.3; ACFS-WAB, p.1; ACRVC, p.5; TCSQC, para.6,12; CAPC-JAB, para.12; CAPC-JMH, para.12; CAPC-LEGHH, para.12; FRG78, para.4; PFAA, p.3; AACM, p.4; CESPEC, p.2; CAPC-OJMA, para.12; MPSC, p.3; ÖKG, pp.2–3; PJR, para.3; CAL, p.1; ILF, para.6; JUST, para.10; ANPG, p.3; UBES, p.3; ASCT, pp.3–4; JS9, p.1; CSCC, p.3; CSSC, paras.III,V; UST-BR, p.3; AIPSO, p.4; UMEME, para.13; ASCMTH, p.1; FEU, p.3, para.8; UMA, p.2; OAR, pp.4–5; CCFA-T, p.3; CCHDH, p.5, paras.15–17; BTJ, pp.2–3, paras.1, 6 y 10; CGTB, p.2; AARFAC, p.3; CAPC-L, p.1; ANAP, p.1, para.2.
- <sup>118</sup> EEDDA, para.II,2; GCFSA, para.II,4; CMILKZ, para.5; PPV, p.3; UEM, p.2; SCA, para.5; CMF, p.2; CUBANETWORK, p.2; UNAMUP, p.1; JUST, para.4; APYMEC, para.11; ANDES, para.6; UMA, p.2; UPMP, para.5; AFC, p.2; FEU, p.4, para.1; ACPC, p.2, para.9; SCAR, p.3; CCMF, p.2; SINDISERVICOS, p.3.
- <sup>119</sup> OSPAAAL, para.13; CSC, para.10; ACWF, p.3, para.4; CGSCPM, p.3; ACJM-RG, p.6; CMILKZ, para.5; LAF, p.2; ANAIC, p.2; LWU, p.1; SPC, p.2; CMF, p.2; CSGI, p.4; ACGC, p.2; CNUS, p.4; AFC, p.2; UMU, p.4; DH-NIC, p.1; JUST, para.4; UBES, p.3; CM, p.2; FGW, p.2; APSM, p.2; MBSC, p.1; CDSCC, p.4; YESCUBA, para.4; JS8, p.3; SINDISERVICOS, p.3.
- <sup>120</sup> OSPAAAL, para.13. Ver también CGSCPM, p.3; FMC, p.2, para.9; UMU, p.5; BFW, P2. CM, p.2; APSM, p.3; MBSC, p.2.
- <sup>121</sup> AACCCC, p.4; GNRD, para.23; MITA, p.3; AVACJM, p.5; SLNCSC, p.3; PPV, p.3; GTAWU, p.3; AHCPA, p.3; TTFC, pp.2–3; CYPPEC, para.9; ACRVC, p.6; PCSCP, p.4; CNDH, p.2; CMF, p.2; ASC-GE, p.4; FU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.4, para.14; FESPAD, p.4; PMRSCO, P2. UAV, P2. RSFC, P2. PAPRTV, P2. CSR, P2. RCFRFCP, P2. RT, P2. UUCMI, P3. RUFC, P2. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2. FBTU, P2; AACM, p.4; CEADA, para.20; APYMEC, para.11; AAPC, p.4; BIGWU, p.4; ACFS-M, para.8; CTA, p.3, para.6; CSFP, p.3; AACE, p.2; ACRN, p.3; CSL5HC p.1, para.8; EZFEIAC, p.2, para.4; CCSP, p.4; VPDF, p.1; DGCG, para.7; YESCUBA, paras.1.2 y 1.3; FUCVAM, p.5; CSCIB, para.10; UNMS, para.10.
- <sup>122</sup> AAGC, p.4; CGSCPM, p.2; GCFA, p.5; AACBCS, para.9; BVSC, p.2; CSFP, p.3.
- <sup>123</sup> CACL, p.1, para.3.
- <sup>124</sup> CACL, p.1, para.6. Ver también AACBCS, para.9; AACE, p.2; MPSC, p.4.
- <sup>125</sup> ACWF, p.4, para.5.
- <sup>126</sup> ACNU, para.15. Ver también BVSC, p.2.
- <sup>127</sup> CACC-B, p.1; CACC-S, p.1; CAC-B, p.3; CACL, p.1. Ver también ASCD para.9; CFV, paras.8–10.
- <sup>128</sup> HOLA, p.5. Ver también ANDES, para.16, MSV, p.2 y SPP, p.1; CNUS, p.1; BPUIE, paras.3–4; CTE, paras.3 y 7; CDSCC, p.2.
- <sup>129</sup> AI, p.3.
- <sup>130</sup> CTC; SNTTP, SNTS; SNTAG; SNTCUL; SNTHT; SNTQME; SNTT; SNTTE; SNTAP; SNTIL; SNTA; SNTIE; SNTAZ; SNTM; SNTC; SNTGA; CGTB, p.3. Ver también LU, paras.12–15.
- <sup>131</sup> CSC, para.8; EEDDA, para.II,3; GCFSA, para.III,4; SLNCSC, p.3; SPC, p.2; DH-NIC, p.1; CUC, p.2; BPUIE; CACSH, para.2.
- <sup>132</sup> UMU, p.4; MPSC, p.3; ÖKG, p.2; MCSC-JMP, p.1; ASPECOC, p.1; AAPEBCAP, p.1; PIT-CNT, p.4; FNT, p.2 paras.8 y 9; SETD-B, p.1; JV, p.1; MCSC, p.1; CUC, p.2; APSM, p.1; MNJSCC, p.1; MCSC-COLCUBA, p.1.
- <sup>133</sup> WFTU, p.4; CAMICUBA, para.11; GAWU, p.2; CITU, para.11; FU, p.3; RATB, p.1; RCFA, p.2; ACNU, para.18; AHCPA, p.3; TÜDEF, para.3; MMC, p.3; AAHCBC, para.6; CSCC, p.3; ASENECUBA, p.2; CSKNFA, p.3; ASCMTH, p.1; SOCUTRAS, p.2–3; SCU, p.2; STAL, para.6.
- <sup>134</sup> SLNCSC, pp.2–3, paras.7 y 10.
- <sup>135</sup> ACNU, para.22; FAPCI, p.2; UNJC, p.3, paras.11 y 23; ANEC, p.4, para.19; AACBCS, para.10.
- <sup>136</sup> CACC-B, p.1; CAC-B, p.1; CACC-S, p.1; ADCH, para.5.
- <sup>137</sup> AAGC, p.4; CETIM, p.2; Ver también PJR, para.3; UST-BR, p.3; CSFP, p.4; ACPA para.7; ANAP, p.4, para.11.

- <sup>138</sup> ACNU, para.17. Ver también UNITE, para.4; GAWU, p.2; AARFAC, p.2.
- <sup>139</sup> ASCD, para.9; y CSFP, p.4.
- <sup>140</sup> MDM, p.4; RCFA, p.2; ACFTU para.4; WFC, pp.1–2; FPTL, para.1; AAGC, p.4; CUBAPON, p.3; GCFA, p.5; PIT-CNT, p.5; SLNCSC, p.4; GTAWU, p.1; TTFC, p.3; UEM, p.2; NYO, para.8.a; SPSB, para.7; APGRC, p.3; SPC, p.2; PAM, para.34; GAWU, p.2; AIDWA, para.15; CITU, para.7; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.26; ASC-GE, p.4; UMU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.5, para.17; CUBANETWORK, p.4; SAL, para.3; AACM, p.5; CEADA, para.22; CCVC, para.12; MJP, p.2; LFB, p.3, para.6; SEAP, p.2, para.4; ACRB, p.3, para.11; UST-BR, p.3; AIPSO, p.3; PFAA, p.2; URUSVATI, p.1; ACFS-M, para.1; CTA, p.3, para.8; AARFAC-E, p.5; AAC, p.2, para.8; SNTTTAS, p.1; CCSP, p.4.
- <sup>141</sup> AIDWA, para.32; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.5, para.17; CUBANETWORK, p.4; OAFUC, P3. FGO, P4. APAUPRB, P 1. SPAIC, P3. CRCAL, P2. POVCC, P3. PMRSCO, P3. UAV, P3. RSFC, P3. PAPRTV, P2. BFW, P3. CSR, P2. RCFRFCP, P3. RT, P3. RUF, P3. BUO, P1. LCUYU, P2. LCUYU, P3. LUK, P3. DRUF, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P3. BPAVMOTOC, P1. YROZ BL, P2; PCC, p.2, para.3; PFAA, p.2; ACPA, p.1, para.2 y pp.2–3, para.13; ACRB, p.3, para.11; URUSVATI, p.1; AAC, p.2, para.5, AARFAC, p.2; MCS, p.4, para.15; FJM, p.4; ACRN, p.4; CPLC, p.3, para.4; AFC, p.1; ANAP, p.3, para.14; CPLC, p.2, para.5.
- <sup>142</sup> AAGC, p.6; ANAIC, p.1; FGW, p.3; CSC, para.3; PIT-CNT- SG, p.3; FMC, pp.1 y 3; ACWF, p.5, para.8; OSPAAAL, para.17; MDM, p.1; ACNU, para.5; JMKDD, para.15; HRW, p.4; FAPCI, p.5; CFS-NZ, p.3; MEDICUBA, p.1; OCRCRC, p.1; JMCA-SB, p.2; EEDDA, para.IV.1; SODEPAZ, para.1; IMC, para.13; CODECA, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.2; AHCPA, p.2; SVGCFS, para.I.2; EGITIM-SEN, p.2; CSF, pp.1,4; CYPPC, para.6; ACRVC, p.3; CACLH, paras.3–15; AIAWU, p.6; JCFA-MB, p.5; AACE, p.2; NWU, p.5; CMF, p.4; CAPC-JAB, para.1; ASC-GE, p.1; CAPC-LCCS, para.1; FU, p.2; CSGI, p.1; ATO, p.2; ACRG, pp.1–2; CSNC, pp.2–3; CEADA, para.30; SET, para.1; CAPC-OJMA, para.1; SCI, p.3; CCVC, para.2; BVSC, p.3; CP; CNSCS, p.5; VACAWP, p.3; PJR, para.4; ACRU, p.2; JUST, para.8; ASCT, p.1; JS9, p.1; MCSC-JMP, p.1; CSSC, para. VI; ASENECUBA, p.1; UMMEP, para.5; ASPECOC, p.1; FJM, p.4; AASC, pp.1–2; MCSC, p.1; PIT-CNT, p.5; AANC, p.3; SETD-B, p.1; OAR, p.5; CCFA-T, p.3; BIGWU, p.5; ver también NHKM, pp.2,3; EEDYE, p.3; CESC, p.2, para.1; AMAPALC, p.3; AARFAC-E, p.3; JV, p.1; CAPC-AA, para.1.
- <sup>143</sup> GCFA, p.1; NCFA, p.2; RCFA, p.1; LYU, p.2; ZICUFA, para.11; CACC-B, p.2; CACC-S, p.2; LFCA, p.2; CNSC, p.1; AS-ALBA, p.3; AASC, pp.1–2; AAPEBCAP, p.1; CLAI, p.4; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.4; RICC, p.3; ASC-VSC, p.4; ASHED, p.1; ASLGC, p.3; PFAA, p.3; ACRN, pp.4–5; APJM, p.4, para.20; CAPC-J, p.2; FEU, p.5, para.17; MBSC, p.6; AANC, p.2; FJM, p.1; SCF, p.3; JS5, p.4; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, para.4; CMILKZ, para.11; MITA, pp.4–5; AVACJM, p.3; SLNCSC, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.3; PPV, pp.2, 3–4; ANSOC, paras.7,11; AHCPA, p.2; SVGCFS, para.I.2; AAHJAM, p.3; TTFC, p.3; CSF, pp.1,4; ACFS-WAB, p.2; CYPPC, para.16; LU, para.2; ACRVC, p.6; FCFA, p.2; SFWU, p.1; NYO, para.10.a; ICFA, para.5; FCAM, p.1; LWU, p.2; CAC-B, p.1; CCPO, paras.3–8; JS11, para.6; SCA, para.1; GAWU, p.2; AIDWA, paras.4 and.17; AACCBSCS, para.25; PCSCP, pp.1,3,5; PJA, para.9; NWU, p.5; TCSQC, paras.2,8; CNDH, p.3; CMG, p.2; CMF, p.4; ASC-GE, p.2; CAPC-JMH, para.2; CSGI, p.2; ATO, p.2; FRG78, para.6; UMU, p.1; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.6, para.24; FSPJ, p.1; FESPAD, p.5; UNAMUP, p.1; SAL, para.2; AACM, p.6; ACRG, pp.1–3; CSNC, p.3; CETIM, p.1; CEADA, para.30; SCI, p.3; CCVC, para.3; BVSC, p.3; CNSCS, p.5; VACAWP, p.3; AAHCBC, para.3; IPCM, para.8; TCE, paras.1,11; UBES, p.3; JS9, p.1; CSSC, para. VI; APYMEC, para.12; UST-BR, p.4; ASENECUBA, p.1; AAPC, p.4; CSKNFA, p.1; UMMEP, para.4; ANDES, p.5; CP; UNJC, p.5, para.25; CSFP, p.6; FNT, p.4, para.22; IPNC, pp.1–2; OAR, p.5; INVISSIN, p.1; IMAUDC, p.1; CYPFCFA, para.6; CCFA-T, p.3; ACFS-M, para.12; CTA, p.4, para.21; CRY SOL, para.2; CGLL5, para.3; CCSP, p.1; CONOSUR, para.8; CDR, para.3; JS8, p.4; INCIDE, p.2; STAL, para.12; UNMS, para.14; JCFA, p.1.
- <sup>144</sup> CSC, p.4; PPS, para.1; FAPCI, p.4; CFS-NZ, p.3; OCRCRC, p.1; EEDDA, para.II.1; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, para.5; CMILKZ, para.3; AVACJM, p.3; SLNCSC, p.2; SETD-B, p.1; CSF, p.1; UEM, p.2; CNDH, p.3; AAUC, para.7; CMG, p.2; CAPC-JAB, para.1; CAPC-JMH, para.1; FU, p.2; MUNZ, p.2; TÚDEF, para.3; CETIM, p.1; MPSC, p.3; ILF, paras.1–2; UBES, p.2; CGTB, p.2; UMA, p.2; ATBC, p.1; SERPAJ, p.1; COPODEHUPA, p.1; CODECA, p.2; UNEAC, p.1; RATB, p.2; FRENADES, p.1; FG, p.5. Ver también, SOCECS, p.2, para.6; ANAP, p.4, para.15; CONUSI; OSPAAAL, para.5.
- <sup>145</sup> HSA, pp.1–2; SOCUTRAS p.3.

- <sup>146</sup> GCFA, p.5; PIT-CNT, p.3; MDM, p.4; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.3; WFTU, p.3; RCFA, p.2; AAGC, p.5; FGW, p.3; PIT-CNT- SG, p.4; ACNU, para.19; WFC, p.1; ACFTU, para.2; ZICUFA, para.9; MSM, p.3; MITA, p.3; MAB, p.4; CAMICUBA, para.10; GTAWU, p.2; TTFC, p.3; CSF, p.2; CYPPC, para.7; UEM, p.2; ANAIC, p.3; ICFA, para.4; FCAM, p.1; LWU, p.1; DCA, p.1; JCTU, p.1; CAC-B, p.4; CACC-B, p.3; CACC-S, p.3; SPSB, para.6; APGRC, p.2, ACJM-B, p.4; DGCG, para.8; HOLA, p.2; PAM, para.32; GAWU, p.3; AIDWA, para.13; CITU, para.7; AACE, p.2; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.24; AAUC, paras.1,6; CMF, p.4; ASC-GE, p.4; SCPS, pp.1-2; MUNZ, p.2; UMU, p.5; FSPJ, p.1; CUBANETWORK, p.4; FGU, P3. SPAIC, P1. POVCC, P1. CRCAL, P1. PMRSCO, P2. UAV, P2. PAPRTV, P2. CSR, P2. RCFRFCP, P2. RT, P2. UUCMI, P3. BUO, P1. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFPCM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2. YROZ BL, P3. YOA, P1; ACRN, p.3; CNUS, p.3; CSL5HC p.1, para.7; SOCECS, p.2; SCGO, p.2; SCOCOC, p.3; SCP, p.2, para.7; PCC, p.2, para.1; ANAP, p.1, para.5; ANEC, p.3, paras.13 y 16; APSM, p.2; ASAC-BF, p.3, para.12; DEF, pp.1,3; AACM, p.4; CSNC, p.3; CEADA, para.21; CGTP-IN, p.2; SCI, p.2; CNSCS, pp.1-2; MITSO, para.3; MPSC, p.3; ÖKG, p.2; ACRU, p.3; JUST, para.2; TCE, paras.3,4; FENAFAR, p.2; ASCT, p.1; APYMEC, para.2; SCCF, para.II,2; UST-BR, p.2; APAEPOCBC, p.2; SCMIE p.2; CSFP, p.4; URUSVATI, p.1; BIGWU, p.4; ACFS-M, para.1; CTA, p.3, para.10; ACOLP, p.1, para.4; ADCH, para.1; CCHDH, p.3, para.8; SCAP; CGLL5, para.8; CGTB, p.2; AAC, p.2, para.5; SNTTTAS, p.1; CCSP, p.3; VPDF, p.1; DGCG, para.8; YESCUBA, para.5.1; JS8, p.3; SOCUEST, p.2; JCFA, p.1; ACFS-C.
- <sup>147</sup> JS6, p.1; SLNCSC, p.2; LAF, p.1; PPV, p.2; UEM, p.2; ANAIC, p.2; NYO, para.8.a; LWU, p.1; APGRC, p.3; JS11, para.3; APAUPRB, P1. GFU, P4. BUO, P1. YROZ BL, P2. YOA, P1; DEF, p.2; MPSC, p.3; ÖKG, p.2; JUST, para.2; APYMEC, para.7; UMMEP, para.7; AASC, p.2; AS-ALBA, p.2; RICC, p.2; FNT, p.2, para.1.1; CESJ, p.2, para.3; ANEC, p.3, para.16; ASAC-BF, p.3, para.12; STAL, para.1.
- <sup>148</sup> DEF, p.1; MITA, p.4; CSC, para.4; OSPAAAL, para.5; EEDYE, p.3; SCPS, pp.2-3; ACRG, pp.1-2; UMMEP, para.7; AACCC, p.2, para.4; SOCUENF; SCAP, para.11.
- <sup>149</sup> CNSCS, p.5, para.3; ver también SCCF, para.III,9; DEF, p.2; CSF, p.2; ACRG, pp.1-2; CSNC, p.3; BVSC, p.3; CSC, p.1; JS9, p.1; SCPA, p.4, para.3; SOCECS, p.3 para.10; SCP, p.2; SCMIE, p.3; SCGO, p.6, para.23; SEAP, p.2, para.2; SCU, p.3; SCF, p.3, para.1; ACRMJMAC, p.4.
- <sup>150</sup> SCC, p.2; SCPS, p.2; ATO, p.2; DEF, p.2; CGTP-IN, p.2; SCI, p.3; CNSCS, p.2; MJR, p.1; PJR, para.1; ACRU, p.3; TCE, para.3; FENAFAR, pp.2-3; ASCT, p.1; CSSC, para.V; SCCF, para.II,2; UMMEP, para.7; KI, p.1; BIGWU, p.4; ver también CAPC-AT, para.3.
- <sup>151</sup> CACL, p.2, para.13; ACRU, p.3; CSFP, p.4; CESJ, p.2, para.3; SOCIM, p.2.
- <sup>152</sup> SPC, p.3. Ver también FENAFAR, pp.3-4; SCPA, p.3, para.11; ACOLP, p.2 para.5; CCHDH, p.4, para.8.
- <sup>153</sup> ACNU, para.19; LAF, p.2; AACCBSCS, para.8; APSM, p.2; CR, p.2, para.7; MBSC, p.2; SCGO, paras.2 y 4; SINDISERVICOS, p.3.
- <sup>154</sup> PIT-CNT, p.3; ACFTU, para.2; ACWF, p.5, para.7; ZICUFA, para.9; MSM, p.3; FPTL, para.1; WFC, p.1; CMILKZ, para.6; MITA, p.3; TTFC, p.3; ANAIC, p.2; NYO, para.8.a; ICFA, para.4, SPSB, para.6; APGRC, p.2; AIAWU, p.2; CITU, para.7; AACCBSCS, para.8; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.24; CMF, p.2; ASC-GE, p.4; UMU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, pp.4-5, para.15; FSPJ, p.1; CUBANETWORK, p.4; DH-NIC, p.2; CRCAL, P1. RSFC, P2. RUFC, P2. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFPCM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2; DEF, p.2; AACM, p.4; CSNC, p.4; CEADA, para.21; TCE, para.6; FENAFAR, p.3; CSSC, para.V; AAPC, p.4; URUSVATI, p.1; CTA, p.3, para.10; FGW, p.3; GCFA, p.5; AARFAC-E, p.4; MCS, p.3, para.14; PCC, p.2, para.1; TSC, p.2, para.3; MSV, p.2; FESPAD, p.4; ACRN, p.4; FNT, p.2 para.9; JS10, p.4, para.3; APSM, p.2; SOCECS, p.2, para.8; CNUS, p.3; PIT-CNT-SG, p.4; CCMF, p.2; JCFA, p.1.
- <sup>155</sup> CACC-B, p.2; CACC-S, p.2; CACL, p.2, para.12; CAPC-CC, para.9; FGW, p.3; GCFA, p.5; PIT-CNT- SG, p.4; ACWF, p.5, para.7; MSM, p.3; FPTL, para.1; OSPAAAL, para.5; WFC, p.1; ver también ACFTU, para.2; FOIC, p.2; CMILKZ, para.6; MITA, p.3; SLNCSC, p.2; CNSCC-L, p.4; PPV, p.2; GTAWU, p.2; AAHJAM, p.6; TTFC, p.3; CSF, p.2; UEM, p.2; ANAIC, p.2; NYO, para.8.a; ICFA, para.4; JCTU, p.1; CAC-B, p.4; SPSB, para.6; APGRC, p.2; AIAWU, p.2; JS11, para.3; CITU, para.7; JCFA-MB, p.3; AACCBSCS, para.8; AACE, p.2; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.24; AAUC, para.6; CMF, p.4; CAPC-JAB, para.9; ASC-GE, p.4; CAPC-JMH, para.9; ATO, p.2; UMU, p.2; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, pp.4-5, para.15; FSPJ, p.1; CUBANETWORK, p.4; DH-NIC, p.1; OAFUC, P3. FGO, P4. APAUPRB, P1. UAV, P2. RSFC, P2. CSR, P2. RUFC, P2. BUO, P1. LCUYU, P2. LUK, P2. DRUFPCM, P2. ANCOIMECDW, P2; AACM, p.4; CSNC, p.4; CEADA,

- para.21; CAPC-OJMA, para.9; CGTP-IN, p.2; BVSC, p.2; CNSCS, p.3; MITSO, para.3; MPSC, p.3; ÖKG, p.2; AAHCBC, para.7; ACRU, p.3; JUST, para.2; ANPG, pp.2–3; UBES, p.2; CSSC, para.V; APYMEC, para.6; UST-BR, p.2; AAPC, p.4; ANAPAFEBECUP, p.2; UMMEP, para.7; SCPA, p.2, para.1; PIT CNT p.3; CNSC, p.1; AARFAC, p.2; AASC, p.4; MCS, p.3, para.14; PCC, p.2, para.1; TSC, p.2, para.3; MSV, p.2; FESPAD, p.4, PFAA, p.2; ACRN, p.4; CNUS, p.3; FNT, p.2 para.9. JS10, p.4, para.3; SCGO, p.4, para.16; OCLAE, p.4 para.11; AACE, p.2; UMA, p.2; URUSVATI, p.1; ACFS-M, para.1; CTA, p.3, para.10; ACOLP, p.2, para.5; CESJ, p.2, para.3; CAPC-AA, para.3; AARFAC-E, p.4; ASAC-BF, p.3, para.12; CUC, p.2; FG, p.8; SOCECS, p.2, para.8; SCOCCC, p.2, para.5; SNTTTAS, p.1; JS8, p.3; CAPC-AA, para.3; CAPC-MJV, para.9; CSCIB, para.10; LA VILLETTA, p.3; STAL, para.5; MNJSCC, p.1; JCFA, p.1; CAPC-SB, para.6; CTB, p.1.
- <sup>156</sup> OSPAAAL, para.9; RCFA, p.2; MJP, p.3; AAHCBC, para.7; CAL, p.1; KI, p.1; AASC, p.4; SNTTTAS, p.1; CTE-P.
- <sup>157</sup> CENINFEC, p.6, paras.45 y 50.
- <sup>158</sup> GTAWU, p.2; DCFA, p.1; OCRCRC, p.1; AMEP-ELAM, para.5; MEDICUBA, p.2; SODEPAZ, para.11; AACCCC, p.3; JS6, p.1; UNAICC, p.4; CAMICUBA, paras.2–4; CYPPC, para.7; UEM, p.2; ANAIC, p.3; DCA, p.1; JCTU, p.1; CAC-B, p.4; CACC-S, p.3; CACC-B, p.3; AIAWU, p.5; HOLA, p.2; GAWU, p.2; CITU, para.11; JCFA-MB, p.3; AACCBSCS, para.11; AACE, p.2; MUNZ, p.2; OPJM, para.12; FGU, P3. PHG, P1. YOA, P1; CSNC, p.3; CETIM, p.2; CGTP-IN, p.2; MJP, p.1; MPSC, p.3; JUST, para.3; TCE, para.7; ASCT, p.2; SCCF, para.II,8; AAPC, p.4; APAEPOCBC, p.2; KI, p.1; ADCH, para.1; ver también ACB, p.2; CGTB, p.2; ONLUS, pp.1–2; ACRN, p.4; MSV, p.2; PCC, p.2, para.1; SOCECS, p.2, para.8; VPDF, pp.1y2; JS8, p.3; CONSORCIO, para.2; JCFA, p.1; ACFS-C.
- <sup>159</sup> CPC, p.2; ver también TCE, para.10; CONSORCIO, para.4.
- <sup>160</sup> CGLL5, para.7; GCFSA, para.III,2; CISPC, para.7; GCFA, p.5; MDM, p.4; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.3; ACFTU, para.3; ZICUFA, para.9; MSM, p.3; FAPCI, p.4; CECG, p.3; CPC, p.3; EEDDA, para.III,4; MITA, p.3; CNSCC-L, p.4; PPV, p.3; CAMICUBA, paras.7–9; GTAWU, p.2; AHCPA, p.3; TTFC, p.3; CSF, p.2; NYO, para.8.a; SPSB, para.7; APGRC, p.3; CAPC-S, para.8; AIAWU, p.2; ASCD, para.11; JS11, para.4; DGCG, para.9; GAWU, p.2; AIDWA, para.14; CITU, para.7; PCSCP, p.4; GNRD, para.25; EEDYE, p.2; CMF, pp.2,4; CAPC-JAB, para.9; ASC-GE, p.4; ONLUS, pp.1–2; CAPC-JMH, para.9; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.5, para.16; FSPJ, p.1; FESPAD, p.4; CUBANETWORK, p.4; DH-NIC, p.1; FGU, P3. APAUPRB, P 2. SPAIC, P2. POVCC, P1. POVCC, P2. RSFC, P2. UUCMI, P3. RUF, P2. LCUYU, P2; AACM, p.5; CSNC, p.3; ÜKD, p.2; CETIM, p.2; CEADA, para.23; CAPC-OJMA, para.9; MITSO, para.3; MJP, pp.1–2; APC, para.1–6; PJR, para.1; CAL, p.1; ACRU, p.3; IPCM, para.7; TCE, paras.8–9; ANPG, p.2; UBES, p.2; CSSC, para.IV; APYMEC, para.8; AAPC, p.4; AIPSO, p.3; ANDES, paras.6,9–14; AAPEBCAP, p.1; PIT CNT, p.3; URUSVATI, p.1; ARPRF, p.1; ACFS-M, para.1; CTA, p.3, para.12; AACC, p.3, para.6; CCHDH, p.4, paras.9–10 and 13; AARFAC-E, p.4; AAC, p.2, para.6; AARFAC, p.3; WFTU, p.3; CCSP, p.4; CDSCC, p.3; CDR, para.12; DGCG, para.9; YESCUBA, para.3; FUCVAM, p.5; CAPC-AA, para.4; CAPC-MJV, para.4; CONSORCIO, para.3; CS, p.1; CSCIB, para.10; JCFA, p.1.
- <sup>161</sup> OSPAAAL, para.10; ÜKD, p.2; APC, para.1–3; ÖKG, p.2; AAHCBC, para.7; UST-BR, p.2; CONSORCIO, para.3.
- <sup>162</sup> OSPAAAL, para.10.
- <sup>163</sup> CPC, p.2; ÜKD, p.2; UBES, p.2;
- <sup>164</sup> AMEP-ELAM, para.5; MAB, p.4; CAMICUBA, para.2; CSF, p.2; CYPPC, para.7; UEM, p.2; APGRC, p.4; EEDYE, p.2; CSNC, p.3; CETIM, p.2; CGTP-IN, p.2; MJP, p.1; ÖKG, p.2; AAHCBC, para.7; IPCM, para.7; CESJ, p.2, para.3; FG, p.7; MPA, p.3; CUC, p.2; AS-ALBA, p.2; CTB, p.1.
- <sup>165</sup> CAACL, p.4, para.24; CSF, p.2; ver también ÜKD, p.2; APC, para.11; ASCT, p.2; ANDES, para.7–8; CONSORCIO, para.6.
- <sup>166</sup> CAACL, p.5, para.29. Ver También FNCL, paras.6–8; CAMICUBA, para.3; APC, para.9; ASAC-BF, p.3, para.16; ACGC, p.1.
- <sup>167</sup> JS7, p.9, para.20. Ver también CENINFEC, p.2.
- <sup>168</sup> FASC, p.1; CILCA, pp.4–5; CECG, p.2; OCRCRC, p.1; AMEP-ELAM, para.1; GCFSA, para.II,6; JS6, pp.1–2; CISPC, para.4; UPMP, para.11; CAPC-JM-JCM-JM, para.11; SLNCSC, p.4; CNSCC-L, pp.4–5; PPV, p.4; MAB, p.4; SVGCFS, para.II,4; TTFC, p.3; ACRVC, p.5; UEM, p.2; AACE, p.2; NWU, p.3; CMG, p.2; CMF, p.2; CAPC-JAB, para.4; CAPC-JMH, para.4; CAPC-LCCS, para.4;

- CAPC-AT, paras.2,4,6,9; CSNC, p.3; ÜKD, p.3; MMC, p.3; CETIM, p.2; CAPC-OJMA, para.4; BVSC, p.2; CNSCS, p.4; CSCC, p.3; CSSC, para.IV; APYMEC, para.4; CSKNFA, p.4; ANAPAFEBECUP, p.1; AIPSO, p.3; UMMEP, para.14; APAEPOCBC, pp.1,3,4; KI, p.1; ASPECOC, p.1; CSFP, p.5; SCPA, p.4, para.12; BIGWU, p.1; APEBEC; CDAB, p.1; IPL5, p.4, para.9; MC; AARFAC-E, p.5; CGTB, p.2; AAC, p.2, paras.7 and 14; AARFAC, p.3; CCSP, p.4; CONOSUR, para.9; FUCVAM, pp.5 y 6; CAPC-AA, para.5; CAPC-MJV, para.4; CS, p.2; OCRCRC, p.1; CAPC-SB, para.4.
- <sup>169</sup> ACFTU, para.5. Ver también AAGC, p.5; FNCL, para.10; MDM, p.4; EUSKADI-CUBA, p.3; WFC, p.2; NHKM, p.2; GTAWU, p.3; TTFC, p.3; OCRCRC, p.1; SODEPAZ, para.10; AHCPA, p.3; UNEAC, pp.2-4; ONLUS, p.2; APGRC, p.3, SPC, p.2; ASCD, para.10; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.5, para.18; FESPAD, p.5; AACM, p.5; CEADA, para.24; VACAWP, p.3; ÖKG, p.2; PJR, para.2; CAL, p.1; AHS, paras.1 y 5; CTA, p.3, para.7; ODDH; UNEAC, p.2; AAC, p.2, para.10; ACRN, p.4; CESC, para.10.
- <sup>170</sup> JMCA-SB, p.3; SAAB, para.8.
- <sup>171</sup> OSPAAAL, para.14; ACNU, para.24; UNEAC, pp.2-4; FCAM, p.1; VACAWP, pp.2-3; NHKM, p.2; FNCL, paras.3-4.
- <sup>172</sup> OPJM, para.13. Ver también CACL, p.4, para.27; CNSCS, p.3; KI, p.1.
- <sup>173</sup> CACL, p.5, para.28.
- <sup>174</sup> ACNU, para.16; SCOCCC, p.2 para.6.
- <sup>175</sup> ANSOC, paras.3-10; UNJC, p.5, para.21.
- <sup>176</sup> ACNU, para.25. Ver también SCJM, para.14; ÖKG, p.3; AAHCBC, para.8.
- <sup>177</sup> SEAP, p.5 para.18; Ver también CCVC, paras.15-16; CDSCC, p.5; DGCG, paras.4 y 5.
- <sup>178</sup> EEDDA, para.II,3, ver investigación académica citada. Ver también AACCBBCS, para.31; CSGI, p.3; SNTTTAS, p.1.
- <sup>179</sup> DGCG, para.6, PAM para.39; CPPC, para.5; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.6, para.23; AACM, p.6; CNSCS, p.3; AAPC, p.5; FANJ, p.1, para.2; DGCG, para.6.
- <sup>180</sup> PCSCP, p.5; GNRD, para.28; EEDYE, p.2; NWU, p.4; CNDH, p.3; CMF, p.2; CAPC-JAB, para.10; ASC-GE, pp.4-5; CAPC-JMH, para.10; CAPC-LCCS, para.6; CAPC-LEGHH, para.10; SCPS, p.2; CAPC-AT, para.8; ELAM-EL SALVADOR, p.5, para.20; FESPAD, p.5; CUBANETWORK, p.4; DH-NIC, p.2; AACM, pp.5-6; ANAPAFEBECUP, p.2; APAEPOCBC, pp.2-3; CSFP, p.5; SCPA, p.3, para.13; CCFA-T, p.3; BIGWU, p.5; ARPFRRF, p.1; ACFS-M, para.10; AACC, p.3, para.5; CDAB, p.1; CCHDH, p.4, para.7; AAC, p.2, para.14; ACFTU, para.7; CESC, para.12; ACRN, p.4; AARFAC-E, p.5; AANC, p.2; AASC, p.5; AFC, p.2; APJM, p.3, para.9; CSL5HC p.2, para.16; CCSP, p.5; CDR, para.12; CACSH, para.3; FUCVAM, p.5; JS8, p.4; CS, p.2; UNMS, para.13; JCFA, pp.1-2; JCFA-MB, p.3.