

Future Colombian government to face peace agreement challenge

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Colombia's next president will face the challenge of fulfilling the Peace Agreement. | Photo: Twitter/@Radio_Mayabeque

Bogota, June 10 (RHC)-- The Peace Agreement signed in Colombia by the administration of Juan Manuel Santos on behalf of the State and the former Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia-People's Army (FARC-EP) has only been implemented by 30 percent, according to the Kroc Institute of the University of Notre Dame.

The institution revealed that in the period December 2020 to November 2021, only two percent of the provisions of the agreement were fulfilled, which is why it is considered that the next Colombian president to be elected on June 19th will be facing the challenge of accomplishing with the parameters and expectations of such agreement.

The Institute also suggested reinforcing measures and surveillance regarding the substitution of illicit crops, delivery of land to peasants, greater economic support for former FARC-EP combatants, and prevention of assassinations of social leaders and former guerrilla rebels in the process of reincorporation, which have increased in recent years.

An analysis carried out by the Kroc Institute, where 23,487 implementation events of the agreement were reviewed, collected in 578 provisions, 18 topics, and 70 subtopics, dropped the estimated that the agreement's progress is close to 37 percent. Also, the first implementation event is yet to take place.

Five years after the signing of the Peace Agreement, only 30% of what was negotiated with the former FARC guerrilla has been implemented, warned a report by the Kroc Institute.

Should Gustavo Petro, the presidential candidate of the Historical Pact, wins the elections, he has guaranteed peace as a new social contract to ensure the fundamental rights of the people, particularly the victims.

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