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July 29, 2015

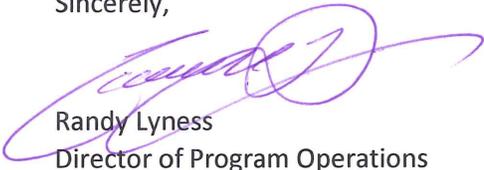
RE: Quarterly Programmatic Report for Cooperative Agreement No. AID-524-A-10-00006, Municipal Governance Program (MGP)

Dear Ms. Garcia:

On behalf of Global Communities, I am pleased to submit our Quarterly Programmatic Report summarizing activities undertaken during the period of April 1 – June 30, 2015.

Should you have any questions or comments regarding any aspects of this report, please do not hesitate to contact me or the Chief of Party, Brian Husler.

Sincerely,



Randy Lyness
Director of Program Operations

CC: Brian Husler, Chief of Party, MGP
Mary Liz Mann, Program Manager, Global Communities Headquarters



**Global
Communities**
Partners for Good

Municipal Governance Program

QUARTERLY REPORT

April 1 – June 30, 2015

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ACRONYMS

AMJOLU	Young Women Fighters Association
ANACC	National Alliance on Climate Change
ANSNIC	National Association of Nicaragua's Deaf
APRODER	Association for Promotion and Rural Development
ARC	Appreciative Review of Capacity
BICU	Bluefields, Indian and Caribbean University
CAPS	Potable Water and Sanitation Committees
CEIMM	Center for Studies and Investigations on Multiethnic Woman
CDM	Municipal Development Committee
CIG	Interagency Gender Commission
CSO	Civil Society Organization
FADCANIC	Foundation for Autonomy and Development of the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua
FECONORI	Federation of Organizations of Persons with Disabilities
FUMSAMI	San Miguelitos' Women Foundation
IBP	International Budget Partnership
IEEPP	Strategic Studies and Public Policies Institute
IMF	International Monetary Fund
INSS	National Institute for Social Security
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transsexual
MDS RACCS	Sexual Diversity Movement Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
MGP	Municipal Governance Program
MINED	Ministry of Health
MNGR	National Bureau of Risk Management
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OCD	Organizational Capacity Development
PGR	General Budget of Republic
PREVENSIDA	USAID funded program to prevent transmission of HIV/AIDS in high-risk populations.
PwD	Person with Disabilities
RACCS	Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
RACCN	Northern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
REJUB	Bluefields Youth Network
UNIRSE	Nicaraguan Union for Corporate Social Responsibility
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
URACCAN	University of the Autonomous Regions of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The goal of Municipal Governance Program (MGP) is to strengthen citizen participation and the capacity of civil society organizations to engage and influence key decision makers in order to improve local governance. Under this vision, citizen participation and civic advocacy efforts are tied to achieving short-term tangible improvements in the lives of the target citizenry.

Summarized accomplishments from the quarter include:

Citizen Participation

- Through the advocacy of partner organizations 85 projects were presented and approved for the 2015 municipal budgets. Of those projects 37(43%) were being implemented according to the Transmuni system for \$614,376, representing 36% of the total budget of the 85 projects.
- As part of their social audit and budget control activities financed by the MGP, 158 members of four Partner Organizations participated in the second town hall meeting to discuss the accountability for the implementation of the 2015 Municipal Budget.
- Partner organization's advocacy plans were adopted as local policies:
 - The CDM in Muelle de Bueyes obtained approval from the Municipal City Council for their Local Economic Development proposal;
 - The LGBT community continued to advocate for the approval of a proposed municipal ordinance for LGBT Human Rights in Bluefields and El Rama;
 - The Corn Island and El Rama youth organizations implemented activities to raise awareness around the youth policies.
- The MGP has strengthened adolescents and young people's organizations of Bluefields, Pearl Lagoon, Rama and Corn Island by forming three functional Adolescents and Youth Municipal Councils (CoMA).
- For the June 28th International LGBT Pride Day, the MGP supported our partner organizations campaign that emphasized the importance and necessity of the approval of municipal public policies on human rights of the LGBT community.
- In partnership with Güegüe Communications, the MGP developed a web application on the Open Municipal Budget that facilitates user-friendly public access to the municipal budget information.
- The MGP supported the First Latin American Summit of Women Leaders of African Descent, which was attended by 270 leaders from 22 countries from the Network of Afro-Latin American and Afro-Caribbean Women. The main result of the summit was the unanimous approval of the Political Platform for Women of African Descent in the framework of the United Nation's International Decade for People of African Descent.
- MGP partners URACCAN-CEIMM and the Feminista Coletivo successfully developed the course "Collective Feminist Action and New Masculinities from a Cross-Sectional Perspective" to train community leaders from different ethnic communities in five municipalities in the RACCS.
- The MGP trained 20 local journalists from El Rama, Bluefields, and San Miguelito to improve news coverage of cases of femicide and other forms of gender-based violence.

- Seven partner organizations representing vulnerable populations concluded a participative process of identifying a project that would mutually benefit all groups by publicly launching a digital communication campaign titled "Pa Ti Pa Mi ... Education Yes, but Inclusive".
- The MGP trained primary teachers, school principals of schools and Ministry of Education advisers on the "National and international legal framework on disability".
- The MGP, together with FECONORI, created a local subsidiary for the Associations of Physically Disabled (ADIFIM), the Association for the Blind (OCN-MT), Association for the Deaf (ANSNIC) and Families with Disabled Children (Pipitos) in Corn Island.

Fiscal Transparency

- IEEPP presented their online observatory that monitors the national budget website to 510 members of universities and civil society organizations from the municipalities of Managua, Matagalpa, Ocotal and Puerto Cabezas.
- IEEPP distributed 2,000 copies of the 2015 Citizen Budget publication to CSO members, university students, members of the National Assembly and citizens in general.
- IEEPP trained journalists from radio, television and print media on fiscal transparency and monitoring budget execution, providing tools that allow them to track the general budget of the republic and advocate for the issue on the public agenda, especially under reform or during approval periods.

CSO Organizational Capacity Development (OCD)

Climate Change

- The Municipality of Bluefields, through a City Council decision, institutionalized their support for the design and implementation of local and municipal climate change adaptation plans.
- The first of six planned community adaption plans has commenced in the community of El Bluff. This community is serving as a pilot to validate the methodology and technical tools for preparing the plans. Within El Bluff, 27 key actors are participating in the preparation of the plan, of which 20 are women and nine are disabled.
- The Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University launched the Short Courses on Climate Change with the inscription of 25 independent professionals, local leaders and public institutions, of which 10 are under 30 years old and 13 are women.
- MGP partner organizations helped reactivate the process of creating a Regional Alliance for Climate Change. The following organizations are now members of the Alliance: blueEnergy, BICU, Humboldt, Black Farmers, FADCANIC, FUNCOS, URACCAN, ADEPCA and an independent professional.
- Due to MGP support, for the first time the Caribbean Coast participated in the Nicaragua National Unity for Life Forum which was held in Managua. The RACCS was represented by the newly created Regional Alliance for Climate Change, also supported by MGP, which integrated the demands and priorities of the region.
- Five of the nine alliance organizations (BICU, blueEnergy, FADCANIC, Centro Humboldt, Black Farmers and independent professionals) represented part of the Nicaragua

delegation in the VI Regional Meeting for the Reduction of Vulnerability in Central America, held in San Salvador on June 25th and 26th. Following their participation, the issue of indigenous peoples and Afro-descendants in coastal marine areas was included in the Central American position for the Paris Climate Conference to be held in France in December 2015.

Limitations

- Municipal governments continued to fail to meet their legal responsibility of implementing town hall meetings to discuss accountability (*rendicion de cuenta*) and have not provided access to public information as the law also states. Many of our civil society groups have mentioned the municipalities have refused to respond to their attempted social audits when they have requested public information.

II. PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Citizen Participation

2.1 According to Transmuni data, projects proposed by partners have reached over 30% financial implementation levels

Transmuni data indicates that of the 85 projects included in 2015 Municipal Budgets as a result of advocacy by APRODER and the Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Domingo and San Pedro de Lóvago Municipal Development Committees (CDM, Sp.), 37 projects (43%) are being financially implemented, with a current disbursement of US\$614,376. As such, 36% of the approximately US\$1,669,057 allocated to the 85 projects has currently been dispersed.

Table 1: Financial Implementation of Projects Included in Municipal Budgets

#	Municipality	% of Total Municipal Financing Implemented	# of Projects Included as Result of CDM/APRODER Advocacy	Budget in US\$	# of Projects Being Implemented as of 2/7/15	% of Projects Being Implemented	Financial Implementation of Projects as of 2/7/15	% of Total Financial Implementation
1	Muelle de los Bueyes	43.76	24	593,530.87	8	33.33	194,510.80	32.77
2	Santo Domingo	41.56	43	956,208.56	20	46.51	370,662.73	38.76
3	San Pedro de Lóvago	45.94	18	119,317.94	9	50.00	49,202.94	41.24
TOTAL		43.75	85	1,669,057.37	37	43.53	614,376.47	36.81

It is worth noting that 40 of the 85 projects (47%) address the practical needs of women in affected communities, including access to water and sanitation, housing, healthcare, and education, as demonstrated in the following table:

Table 2: Types of Projects Included in Municipal Budgets

Municipality	# of Projects	Project Type	# of Projects by Category
Muelle de los Bueyes	24	Water and Sanitation	5
		Sports	3
		Education	2
		Infrastructure	4
		Environment	2
		Citizen Participation	3
		Gender-Based Violence Prevention	1
		Healthcare	3
		Housing	1
San Pedro de Lóvago	18	Water and Sanitation	2
		Religious Sector Support	1
		Electricity	4

Municipality	# of Projects	Project Type	# of Projects by Category
		Infrastructure	7
		Housing	4
Santo Domingo	43	Water and Sanitation	15
		Religious Sector Support	5
		Education	2
		Electricity	1
		Social Projects	2
		Infrastructure	14
		Housing	4
Total	85		85

2.2 Active participation in Budget Transparency Forums

Members of the Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Domingo and San Pedro de Lóvago CDMs, women and youth from the San Miguelito and El Almendro Citizen's Networks, and youth from Bluefields and the El Rama Municipal Councils of Adolescents and Youths (CoMAJ, Sp.) participated in the second budget transparency forums on financial and programmatic implementation of the 2015 municipal budgets as part of their budgetary oversight and social auditing activities. Their participation has facilitated the following actions:

- ✓ Bluefields youth pushed for increased attention to youth issues by municipal authorities, including the assignation of funds for a Youth Program in the 2016 municipal budget.
- ✓ Youth from the El Rama CoMAJ made a formal request for a budget report for the January-March 2015 fiscal period.
- ✓ Women from the San Miguelito Citizen's Network noted that the only programs supporting women in the municipal budget are the funds to improve the Casa Materna (C\$155,000) and support Casa Materna programs (C\$100,000). The women demanded the reinstatement of a municipal program that provides funds for transportation for women that need to travel to Managua to receive medical attention to prevent and treat breast and cervical cancer. Government officials responded positively to the request, but did not make a formal motion.
- ✓ Community and neighborhood leaders from San Pedro de Lóvago requested information on the construction of roads in La Pintada and in the Esquipulas II and Brisas del Río neighborhoods.

Table 3: Participation in Budget Transparency Forums

Municipality	Date	Participation in Second Budget Transparency Forums			Participants from Target Groups			Partner Organization
		Total	Women	Men	Total	Women	Men	
San Pedro de Lóvago	24/04/15	80	42	38	15	5	10	APRODER
Muelle de los Bueyes	29/04/15	241	111	130	45	20	25	
Santo Domingo	30/04/15	311	125	186	55	25	30	
El Rama	18/05/15				12	6	6	BICU/Juventud
El Almendro	08/06/15	35	20	15	12	12		FUMSAMI
San Miguelito	26/06/15	39	20	19	8	8		
Bluefields	30/06/15				11	7	4	BICU/Juventud
Total		706	318	388	158	83	75	
Percentage		100%	45%	55%	100%	53%	47%	

MGP-supported CDMs also appeared on local radio stations¹ to provide updates on which projects were being implemented as of the previous quarter ending March 30th in order to share information from the budget transparency forums with a wider audience.

2.3 Partner organizations continued to develop draft ordinances

Partner organizations made various advances in activities to advocate the adoption of policies on the local level. As a result of advocacy by the Muelle de los Bueyes CDM, the Municipal Ordinance on Local Economic Development was passed by the Municipal Council on May 5. The ordinance was developed through a four-month participatory process overseen by the CDM and APRODER that included the participation of public sector institutions (the Municipal Government, MINED, INSS, and courts) and civil society actors.

After the ordinance was passed, the CDM and other stakeholders formed a commission to oversee the process of organizing the agriculture and livestock sectors (which are prioritized due to their economic importance in the region) and to develop a survey to gather data that will be used to evaluate the current capacities of the two sectors. The commission will also propose research projects to evaluate economic development needs in the municipality.

The Movement for Sexual Diversity and the Association of Empowered Young Women (MDS/AMJOLU, Sp.) continued to advocate for the approval of the Municipal Ordinance on the Rights of the LGBT Community in Bluefields and El Rama through a series of activities including a forum with local authorities, appearances on local media outlets, participation in municipal council sessions, and the collection of signatures for petitions to demonstrate local support for their proposal (700 signatures in Bluefields, and 600 in El Rama, respectively).

¹Radio La Purísima in Santo Domingo; Radio Amistad in Santo Tomás (which reaches an audience in San Pedro de Lóvago), and Radio La Voz del Redentor in Muelle de los Bueyes.

The Corn Island and El Rama CoMAJ implemented activities to raise awareness around the youth policies they have proposed and continued to meet with public officials. In Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas, the CoMAJ will present proposals for youth policies to the municipal councils next quarter.

Table 4: Partner Organization Advocacy Activities

#	Partner Organization	Ordinance/ Policy	Status	Observations
1	APRODER/CDM Muelle de los Bueyes	Municipal Ordinance on Local Economic Development	Approved May 5	In order to operationalize the ordinance, actors involved formed a commission to oversee the process of organizing the agriculture and livestock sectors.
2	MDS Bluefields and AMJOLU	Municipal Ordinance on the Rights of the LGBT Community	Presented on August 24, 2014 with the support of Prevensida. Approval pending.	The approval of the ordinance has been delayed due to varying religious beliefs among council members. A meeting of the ad hoc commission of municipal council members supporting the ordinance will be held in July to help revise the ordinance. MDS will also hold public demonstrations to pressure the council members.
3	MDS El Rama		Presented on December 22, 2014. Approval pending.	In contrast to Bluefields, some council members in El Rama openly oppose the ordinance. Members of the organization are reviewing their advocacy strategy to define better mechanisms of pressure.
4	Bluefields Youth		Local Youth Policies	Will be presented to the Municipal Council next quarter.
5	CoMAJ Laguna de Perlas			
6	CoMAJ Corn Island	Presented in February 2015. Approval pending.		In Corn Island, the proposals were presented to the Municipal Council. In El Rama, the proposals were presented at a meeting with municipal officials.
7	CoMAJ El Rama			

2.4 Partnerships developed to support the rights of women and the LGBT community in San Miguelito and El Almendro

This quarter, FUMSAMI strengthened the San Miguelito and El Almendro Citizen's Networks through the addition of new members from the LGBT community. The new members had previously participated in a training session on examining issues of gender and sexuality from a rights-based perspective, and as of July will become members of the group supported by the MGP's Citizen Participation component.

Table 5: Citizen's Network Membership

Municipality	Women/Adults and Youth	Men	LGBT Community	Total per Municipality
San Miguelito	19	3	8	30
El Almendro	18	5	7	30
TOTAL	37	8	15	60

FUMSAMI also began activities to sensitize government, civil society, and other notable stakeholders to support the rights of women and the LGBT community through work sessions where FUMSAMI shared information about its organizational activities and the challenges that these groups face in achieving recognition of their rights.

During this quarter, FUMSAMI also secured the renewal of an agreement through which the San Miguelito municipal government provides FUMSAMI gas subsidies. FUMSAMI uses this support to transport women with cancer to Managua for monthly treatments provided by the Ortiz-Gurdián Foundation, a FUMSAMI partner.

Table 6: Women and LGBT Rights Stakeholder Partnerships

Municipality	Public Institutions	Civil Society Actors	Other Stakeholders
San Miguelito	MINSA, MINED, Women's Commission, National Police, High School and Elementary School Directors	Community and church leaders	Former Municipal Council members
El Almendro	MINSA, MINED, Women's Commission, National Police, High School and Elementary School Directors, Local Judges	ASODEAL, community and church leaders, legal assistants	Independent lawyer, Municipal Council secretary
Departmental Level	Departmental Attorney, Gender-Rights Attorney, MINSA, MINED, Departmental Women's Commission Director	ARETE, UNAG, MOVIDERSEX, ASODELCO	Independent lawyer

2.5 Young CoMAJ members advocate for social causes

During this quarter, BICU continued to strengthen the organizational capacities of adolescents and youths in Laguna de Perlas, El Rama, Corn Island, and Bluefields by supporting the activities of the existing CoMAJs and a group of youths in Bluefields that plans on forming a CoMAJ.² During the formation of the CoMAJ, the BICU team worked to increase the membership of young women in the organizations and to include the analysis of gender issues in training sessions. CoMAJ trainings and work sessions now often include discussions of gender stereotypes and roles.

Table 7: CoMAJ Membership by Municipality

CoMAJ	Number of Members	Women	Men	Observations
Corn Island	50	34	16	Includes 40 Creole and 5 Miskito youths.
Bluefields*	24	15	9	Includes 2 Creole, 3 Miskito, 1 Ulwa, and 1 Rama youth, as well as 2 members of the LGBT community.
El Rama	24	14	10	Includes 1 Creole youth and 2 members of the LGBT community.
Laguna de Perlas	33	23	10	Includes 14 Creole youths and 2 members of the LGBT community.
TOTAL	131	86	45	
%	100%	66%	34%	

* Currently being formed.

The CoMAJ are legally recognized proactive organizations made up of youth who plan and implement various activities. The following is a brief summary of some of the CoMAJ's main activities:

Table 8: CoMAJ Activities

Municipality	Activity
CoMAJ Corn Island	Sports and board game events Fundraising activities Commemorative activities (World Environment Day, Children's Week, Week of Solidarity with People Living with HIV) Weekly radio and TV show – "CoMAJ Youth on the Air" Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/ComajCi?fref=ts) Twitter (@ComajCornIsland)

² Many of the members of the Corn Island and El Rama CoMAJ participated in the previous program. However, new members are constantly being recruited. In Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas, nearly 90% of the members recently joined the groups because the participants in previous programs did not demonstrate high levels of commitment.

Municipality	Activity
	Website: http://www.comajci.org/
CoMAJ El Rama	Informational kiosk on the BICU patio and the El Rama town center to promote the Local Youth Policy and provide materials on citizen participation. The kiosks were visited by 60 people including the vice-mayor, BICU director, and municipal council members.
Bluefields Youths	As part of training on citizen participation, young participants administered a brief survey of residents of the San Pedro neighborhood to measure understandings of citizen participation issues. The survey's main findings were: residents had limited understandings of and low levels of interest in citizen participation, viewed citizen participation as politically polarized, and expressed apathy around public administration in general.
CoMAJ Laguna de Perlas	Theater skits analyzing youth issues and the involvement of the municipal government. Currently organizing a Youth Festival to celebrate International Youth Week in August. The festival will include artistic displays including singing, painting, radio, and theatrical performances, and will target youth from urban centers and surrounding communities.

2.6 LGBT community carries out social audits

This quarter, members of MDS/AMJOLU carried out interviews, created a focus group, and requested information from public institutions to gather information for two social audits. While municipal officials agreed to meet with them and despite multiple visits to the Bluefields Town Hall and healthcare centers in El Rama, the organization ultimately did not receive the information it requested from the public institutions.

The organization was able to interview municipal government and public sector staff members in both Bluefields and El Rama. However, healthcare workers, many of whom refused to provide their names or titles, displayed open discomfort and even homophobia in El Rama. In Bluefields, MDS youth members were able to access data on the implementation of the municipal budget through TRANSMUNI. Their investigation demonstrated that the municipality does not assign funds to specifically address the needs of the LGBT community. MDS plans to complete the social audits by July 2015 and present them to municipal and public sector officials, as well as members of the LGBT community in both municipalities.

Table 9: Partner Organization Social Audits

#	Social Audit Issue	Public Information Requested	Interviews	Focus Group
1	Political will within the Bluefields Municipal Government to support the LGBT rights	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Current Municipal Development Plan 2. Human Resources Policy 3. Organization and Staff Manuals 4. 2014 and 2015 Municipal Budgets 5. 2014 Budget Implementation Report 6. Programs or services for vulnerable groups, in particular the LGBT community. 	Mayor and vice-mayor of Bluefields, Bluefields HR Director, Legal Counsel, and Town Hall Executive Director ¹	LGBT Community
2	Health Services for the LGBT Community in El Rama Health Centers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Health Ministry Resolution # 761-2014 2. Healthcare Manuals 3. Programs or services for vulnerable groups, in particular the LGBT community. 	40 total interviews: 10 LGBT youths, 10 doctors from 3 target health centers, 20 health center administrative staff members	N/A

¹Interviews with the Municipal Council Secretary and Public Relations Manager pending.

2.7 Partner organizations raise awareness around LGBT rights

To commemorate International Pride Day on June 28, MGP partner organizations held activities to demand equal rights for the LGBT community and MDS and AMJOLU launched a campaign to highlight the importance of approving municipal policies with respect to LGBT right in Bluefields and El Rama. Partner organization members appeared on various media outlets to raise awareness around their proposals (Radio Zinica, Radio La Costeñísima, Radio Única and Radio Universidad) and discussed the proposals on their own radio program, “Without Taboos.” The publicity campaign targets public officials and the general population in Bluefields and El Rama. Members distributed T-shirts, bags, stickers, and banners advocating their cause. For the first time, the LGBT community participated visibly in a parade during the Palo de Mayo Festival held in Bluefields.



May 29, for the first time a troupe formed by LGTB members was included in the Palo de Mayo parade and June 28 banner advocating the passage of municipal policies favoring the LGBT community.

FUMSAMI and the El Almendro and San Miguelito Citizens' Networks held a forum in San Miguelito titled, "We are all Important in the Development of Our Municipality – Respecting Diversity and the Right to Participate." Youth and women from both municipalities participated in the forum. The Department Attorney, Municipal Attorney, a MINED psychologist, and municipal council members were also in attendance. Participants joined a march through the main streets of San Carlos (the capital city of Rio San Juan) organized by the Movement for Sexual Diversity (MOVIDERSEX, Sp.).



June 28. Forum in San Miguelito

2.8 Online application for viewing municipal budget information under development

The MGP, in partnership with Güegüe Communications, is developing an Open Municipal Budgets app to increase public access to information on municipal budgets for use by citizens in informed advocacy campaigns. While municipal budgets are publicly available, the app seeks to provide the public with budget information in accessible and usable formats.

App users will be able access budgetary information for each of Nicaragua's 153 municipalities, including information on budget implementation for use in evaluating the performance of municipal governments and in monitoring the expenditure of public resources. The website provides budget information from the 2010-2015 periods. Data is taken from the annual budget report published by the Ministry of Finance and Public Credit on the TRANSMUNI website.

The data will be disaggregated to reflect municipal management indicators that can be compared individually or across the 2010-2015 period and will show municipal averages in each category. Data will also be displayed in aggregated form on the national level.

This initiative builds upon the Global Communities project in 2013 that produced pamphlets on municipal management that displayed information on budget implementation in 18 municipalities within the geographic region receiving MGP support. The pamphlets were provided to local governments, civil society organizations, and MGP partners for use in social auditing activities. Now civil society organizations will be able to perform their own interactive analysis and access official data on municipal finances that will allow them to better prepare for participation in the budget transparency forums that municipal governments are required to hold five times per year by law.

2.9 Twenty-one CAPS are forming networks

During this quarter, 21 Potable Water and Sanitation Committees (CAPS, Sp.) in Laguna de Perlas and Bluefields launched a network to strengthen advocacy efforts and participation in public policies in order to improve their living conditions. The effort brings together a previously existing CAPS network in Laguna de Perlas, created during 2014, along with various CAPS in Bluefields. Representatives from the National CAPS Network were present at the launch of the project on May 15th, as were Bluefields municipal officials. Before the event, members of the CAPS and blueEnergy presented the project to the municipal authorities in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas, through which they obtained support from both municipalities, including two Laguna de Perlas officials assigned to follow up with the initiative. The network was established on June 4th with the participation of 14 members of CAPS from eight neighborhoods (Barrio 19 de Julio, Sector 1, El Canal, San Pedro, San Mariano, Santa Elena, Rama Cay y La Aurora). Two trainings were held in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas to teach members about the regulations of the networks.

2.10 Afro-Latin American women hold a forum in Managua with the support of the MGP

This quarter, the MGP supported the First Latin American Conference for Female Leaders of African Descent, which saw the participation of 270 female leaders from the 22 countries represented in the Network of Afro-Latin American, Afro-Caribbean, and Diaspora Women, with many from the United States of America.

The main result of the conference was the unanimous approval of a Political Platform for Afro-Descendant Women, released within the framework of the United Nations’ proclamation of the International Decade for People of African Descent (2015-2024). During the event, participants created work plans



and agreed on activities and goals by country and sub region, using the 17 central concepts and 71 demands identified in the Political Platform as a basis. These demands include combating racism, discrimination, and poverty, increased political participation by Afro-descendant women, civil rights, quality comprehensive education, increased access to sexual and reproductive healthcare, combating violence, increased opportunities for children, adolescents, and youth, protecting the environment, increased access to natural and economic resources, increased citizen security, and the revival of Afro-descendant cultural heritage. The event closed with a declaration of commitment by the participants to implementing the work plans and achieving the goals identified during the conference.

The network has worked for 22 years to develop a broad women’s movement that incorporates diverse gender, racial, and ethnic perspectives in hemisphere to raise awareness about discrimination and human rights abuses suffered by Afro-descendant women. The forum was the first time representatives from every country gathered together.



2.11 Youth Roundtable focused on regional youth policy

During this quarter, the sixth session of the Youth Roundtable in the South Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region (RACCS) was held. During the conference, participants discussed the 2015 work plan and agreed on activities to publicize the results of the “Voices of the South” report. Publicizing the results of the report will facilitate increased public debate around the three main issues that have been prioritized by youth and adolescents in Nicaragua’s South Caribbean Coast: education, employment, and sexual and reproductive health. FADCANIC, Acción Médica Cristiana, UNICEF, and the regional government’s Secretary for Youth were enthusiastic about participation in the initiative. They view the initiative as an opportunity to develop, promote, and approve a regional youth policy for the RACCS.

2.12 Three modules of a community-based diploma course completed

URACCAN-CEIMM, in partnership with the Our Own Classroom Feminist Collective, successfully implemented three of four total modules for the community-based diploma course titled, “Collective Feminist Action and New Masculinities from an Inter-Sectional Perspective.” The course provides training on feminism for community leaders from different ethnic communities across the five municipalities of the RACCS. The course has generated reflection, discussion, and new understandings both for the students and the team of instructors.

Our Own Classroom led three modules using an experience-based participatory methodology that focused on: a) A chronological review of feminist theory and movements and the main contributions and debates generated by black and indigenous feminists; b) The challenges to developing and inter-sectional, anti-colonial, anti-racist, and community-based feminist politics; and c) An analysis of masculinity and gender-based violence from a feminist and anti-colonial perspective.

During the third module, participants were encouraged to reflect critically on the ways in which male hegemony is implemented as a social construct in Nicaragua, with a particular emphasis on the way that male hegemony affects social life on the South Caribbean Coast. Participants also linked this model of male hegemony to the experiences of gender-based violence that women face in their daily lives. Participants reflected on emerging concepts of masculinity and methods for developing partnerships with men in their communities.

2.13 Advances in the design of the gender-based violence observatory

During this quarter, the MGP made significant advances in designing and identifying relevant data for inclusion in the online gender-based violence observatory titled, “Voice against Violence: Data that Speaks.” CEIMM-URACCAN, Catholics for the Right to Choose, and the

Open Software Community have identified the variables and domains that will be used in monitoring occurrences of gender-based violence, and have identified the types of reports and graphics that will be published. In addition to tracking femicides, sexual violence, and maternal mortality rates through quantitative data, the observatory will collect personal testimony from individuals that have experienced gender-based violence and other types of violence that affect local communities and multiethnic societies.

As of July, the organizations will begin inputting data on the website. In September, the MGP will officially launch the observatory in Managua and Bluefields, highlighting data and individual cases from 2014 and 2015.



Examples of pages developed for the “Voices against Violence: Data that Speaks” website.

2.14 19 journalists have improved capacities to report on gender-based violence

This quarter, the MGP trained 19 journalists from local media outlets in El Rama, San Miguelito, and Bluefields to improve media coverage of femicides and other forms of gender-based violence. On May 8th and 9th, 11 male and eight female journalists discussed and reflected on gender constructs to better understand how news outlets reflect societal ideas, stereotypes, norms and prejudices about men and women. Participants in the training session also discussed the causes and consequences of gender-based violence, received data on gender-based violence on the national and international levels, and learned about the main aspects of Law 779³ and recent reforms made to the Criminal Code.

During the training session, participants reviewed news stories about gender-based violence from different media outlets and analyzed them from both journalistic and human rights-based perspectives. The participants were enthusiastic about putting their new tools and

³Comprehensive law on violence against women

understandings into practice and requested a second meeting to review new stories about gender-based violence produced by the participants themselves in order to analyze changes in their coverage of gender-based violence issues.



*May 8, Managua.
Journalists identified
gender roles and
prejudices reproduced in
stories covering gender-
based violence.*

2.15 Campaign for inclusive education publicized on social media

During this quarter, the MGP, seven partner organizations, and an additional stakeholder publicly launched the digital media campaign “Pa Ti, Pa Mi... Educación Sí, pero Incluyente” (For You, For Me...Education Yes, but Inclusive). Between April 21st and June 21st, the organizations placed messages about inclusive education for diverse social groups on social networks (Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube) and on the campaign’s website.

For the partner organizations, this initiative is a first experience in running a social media campaign. During the two months, the organizations took turns managing the social networks and placing content on the sites, with technical support provided by Argomedia. While performance statistics show that the sites received the most hits during the first days of the campaign, the organizations were able to attract a considerable number of followers on Facebook and Twitter. 1,344 Facebook users followed the campaign, and Facebook messages reached 23,564 readers. Twitter messages were read 149,578 times across 116,963 accounts, according to Twittreach.

According to the statistics, 815 of the followers on Facebook are from the RACCS, and 187 are from the RACCN. In other words, 75% of the followers are from Nicaragua’s Caribbean Coast, which was the campaign’s target population. Facebook messages were read at even higher rates by people on the Caribbean Coast. 96% of people reading the campaign’s Facebook messages were from the Caribbean Coast – 14,115 from the RACCS, and 8,518 from the RACCN, for a total of 22,633. According to data from the Pa Ti, Pa Mi campaign, there are approximately 47,000 total Facebook users that identify as residents of the Caribbean Coast. As such, the campaign reached 48% of the Caribbean Coast’s active Facebook users.

Table 10: Performance of the Pa Ti, Pa Mi Campaign on Social Media

Indicator	April 21- May 8	May 9 – June 8	June 9 – June 21	Total
Facebook Fans	825	1,334	1,344	1,344
Twitter Followers	63	73	80	80
YouTube Subscribers	4	7	11	11
Retweets	50	42	18	110
Mentions	13	17	10	40
Favorites	99	55	29	183
Likes	1,017	820	146	1,983
Shares	131	124	21	276
Comments	34	43	9	86
Twitter Reach (accounts)	48,188	116,963	65,111	116,963
Twitter Readership	58,114	149,578	88,340	149,578
Facebook Reach (people)	21,709	23,564	543	23,564
Paid	19,759	22,454	0	22,454
Organic	1,950	1,110	543	1,950
Youtube Views	160	263	0	366
Web blog / Discrete Visits	323	548	615	615

2.16 Public sector officials have better understandings of the rights of disabled people

During this quarter, the MGP continued trainings with public sector officials titled, “National and International Legal Frameworks and Paradigms Affecting People with Disabilities” throughout which officials have continued to demonstrate interest. While the project officially ended last quarter, the MGP took advantage of an opportunity to expand the project’s reach through trainings with elementary and high school directors and MINED advisors focusing on early stimulation. The initiative was implemented in coordination with MINSA.

Table 11: Trainings with Staff from Public Sector Institutions

Activity	Date	Women	Men	Total
Elementary School Directors	April 27	28	3	31
MINED Advisors	April 29	16	3	19
Primary Education	April 29	40	0	40
Total		84	6	90

2.17 *Corn Island organizations elect boards of directors*

During this quarter, the Corn Island-based organizations ADIFIM and OCN-MT elected boards of directors. These elections completed the process of selecting boards of directors for the four organizations (Los Pipitos, ADIFIM, OCN-MT, and ANSNIC) that participate in the FECONORI network on Corn Island.

After the elections, the boards began implementing the training plans that the organizations designed during organizational development activities. Currently, the boards are revising organizational charters and beginning to implement the action and communications plans they had developed in organizational development work sessions. Through these activities the boards are institutionalizing their organizational structures, allowing them to become sustainable advocates for persons with disabilities on the island, while increasing capacity to dialogue with the municipal authorities and increasing their visibility to other national organizations of persons with disabilities.

Table 12: Handicapped People’s Organizations that have Elected Boards of Directors

Organization	Date of Election	# Members of Board of Directors	W	M	# of Voters		Total
					W	M	
ADIFIM	April 29	7	5	2	14	9	23
OCNMT	May 28	4	2	2	14	6	20
FECONORI	May 29	4	2	2	7	4	11
Total		15	9	6	35	19	54

2.18 “Everyone has a Voice” study completed

During this quarter, the “Everyone has a Voice” study in Laguna de Perlas was completed. A team of specialists visited the municipality to conduct surveys and analyze data collected from handicapped people there. As such, studies have now been completed in each of the three municipalities (Bluefields, Corn Island, and Laguna de Perlas) covered by the project. The MGP has requested copies of the final study through FECONORI. Partner organizations hope that the government will now begin to distribute identification cards that will allow handicapped people access to the benefits established by Law 763, such as specialized services at health centers and discounted transportation fares, among others. Additionally, these results allow FECONORI have more precise information on the total universe of people with disabilities in the country and improve their intervention strategies in each municipality.

2.19 Corn Island trains its first official sign language interpreter

One of the main challenges that the deaf community faces in the region is a lack of sign language interpreters, making communication with municipal authorities and the wider public more difficult. To address this challenge, the MGP participated in the selection of Edna Tercero, a psychologist and member of the FECONORI Corn Island board of directors, for training as a sign language interpreter to provide support to the deaf community. Tercero is currently being trained by Dorbie Hodgson, president of ANSNIC and the first person trained in the island in techniques of teaching sign language with MGP support. The MGP hopes that Tercero will be able to continue her training in Managua with the support of ANSNIC and ANISNIC (Association of Interpreters for the Deaf in Nicaragua) to receive an official certification as a Nicaraguan Sign Language Interpreter.

Fiscal Transparency

2.20 More universities and organizations are familiar with the Our Budget Observatory

This quarter, national universities and organizations outside of Managua became familiar with the online observatory providing oversight of the national budget. IEEPP made presentations about the website for 510 university and civil society organization representatives in Managua, Matagalpa, Ocotal, and Puerto Cabezas. The presentations utilized interactive activities, such as the collection of questions about the national budget on IEEPP’s Facebook page. IEEPP also provided participants with materials from the campaign titled, “The Budget is Your Money, Understanding it is Your Responsibility.”

Table13: Participation in Our Budget Observatory Events

Universities/CSOs	Date	Total Participants	Men	Women
Universidad Catolica Managua	19/05/2015	48	17	31
Universidad de Ciencia y Tecnología Managua	08/06/2015	30	11	19
Universidad de Ciencias Comerciales Matagalpa	11/06/2015	70	37	33
Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nicaragua Matagalpa	11/06/2015	85	46	39
Grupo ACTIVISTAS-Matagalpa	11/06/2015	37	25	12
Universidad Martín Lutero, Ocotal	12/06/2015	10	4	6
Instituto de Liderazgo de Las Segovias, Nueva Segovia	12/06/2015	40	3	37
Universidad de Ciencias Comerciales Managua	18/06/2015	89	37	52
CSO Puerto Cabezas	26/06/2015	14	6	8
Universidad de las Regiones Autónomas de la Costa Caribe de Nicaragua, Bilwi	26/06/2015	34	5	29
Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University, Bilwi	27/06/2015	29	15	14
Universidad de las Regiones Autónomas de la Costa Caribe de Nicaragua, Bilwi	27/06/2015	24	8	16
Quarter Totals (April-June 2015)		510	214	296

In addition to information about the Nicaraguan national budget, the observatory is now publishing information about public contracts entered into both by the central government and by the municipalities and has published a 2015 citizen budget.

2.21 Report on the Nicaraguan national budget publicly available

The 2015 Citizen Budget, which provides information on the national budget in an accessible and reader-friendly format, was released to CSO representatives, university students, National Assembly representatives, and the general public. The project also printed and distributed bookmarks with messages about the importance of monitoring the national budget and booklets that compare the national budget with family budgets to show citizens how the national budget relates to their daily lives.

A total of 2,000 copies of the Citizen Budget, 1,500 booklets, and 1,600 bookmarks were distributed. The Citizen Budget can also be accessed online through the Our Budget Observatory website and has been downloaded 63 times this quarter (<http://www.nuestropresupuesto.org/descargas/>).

Table 14: Recipients of Our Budget Observatory Materials

Item	Recipients	% of Copies Distributed
Citizen Budget	CSOs, decision makers, National Assembly representatives, university students, workshop participants	50
Comparative Family Budget Booklet	Workshop participants, university students, CSO representatives	35
Bookmarks	Workshop participants, university students, CSO representatives	40

2.22 Trainings for journalists and civil society organizations on national budget oversight continue

CSO representatives and journalists from print, radio, and television outlets participated in workshops on fiscal transparency and budget oversight. The trainings are organized into distinct modules. The first module focused on open governance, public policy, and budget analysis. The second module focused on budget analysis and advocacy tools. Participants were divided into two groups due to high levels of interest in the program. Journalist participants in particular have been highly engaged in the trainings.

Table 15: Journalist and CSO Trainings

Group	Issues	Date	Participants		Participant Affiliations
			M	W	
Group I	Module I Fiscal Transparency and Open Government	May 20-22	13	11	CSOs: Movimiento Puente, ANDISEX, BICU, ASODEL, ASOTRASOL, AVODEC, ANDIS, CESESMA, Grupo Drugos. Media Outlets: Notifax, Radio la Favorita, Radio Darío, Canal 8, Canal 5 (Somotillo), Radio la Porteñísima, El Nuevo Diario (END).
	Module II Introduction to Public Policies	June 16 - 18	11	10	
Group II	Module I Fiscal Transparency and Open Government	June 3-5	11	15	CSOs: Red Nica Joven (Wiwili, Jinotega), Activista Nicaragua (Matagalpa- San Ramón), ADM (Boaco), Plataforma Nacional Juvenil (Chinandega y León), Aprodoso- SJ (Carazo), Asotrasol (León), Asociación Colectivo de Mujeres Xóchilt (Managua), ADRN (Juigalpa), Voces caribeñas (Puerto Cabezas), ODHA- BICU (Bluefields), INCEJU (Mateare), AJI P-1-30 (Nueva Guinea). Media Outlets: Radio la Costeñísima (Bluefields), Entreded.net (Managua), Canal 5 (Somotillo) y CALE producciones (Managua).

The trainings have increased journalists' understanding of budgetary issues, which has allowed them to report on issues relating to the national budget, especially during periods when discussion of budget reform and approval occur. CSOs have also begun to demonstrate higher levels of interest in budget oversight issues and have requested technical assistance in monitoring budget allocations for sectors related to their missions.

2.23 CSOs receiving technical assistance to monitor budget allocations

After a national call-for-proposals, six CSOs have been selected to receive technical assistance to improve their capacities to monitor and advocate for reforms to the national budget. The organizations were selected for their experience in areas such as citizen participation, health, education, youth, human and environmental rights, and demonstrated efforts in organizational capacity training. The assistance will be provided by the IEEPP technical team, which will provide participants with tools to analyze public budgets to improve public policies.

The expected results of the program including the following: a) organizations carry out budget analyses related to their organizational missions; b) organizations create plans to provide trainings on budget analysis to other CSOs; and c) organizations create advocacy plans.

Table 16: CSO Trainings

CSO	Region	Advocacy Area
Techo Nicaragua	Western Region (León and Chinandega) Managua (Crucero, Tipitapa and Managua) South Pacific Region (San Juan de la Concepción) Northern Region (Matagalpa y Estelí)	Poverty Social inclusion Sustainable community development Citizen participation
Association of Volunteers for Community Development(AVODEC)	Jinotega (Jinotega, La Concordia, El Cúa and San José de Bocay)	Youth and adult leadership Food security Water and sanitation Healthcare
Nicaraguan Sexual Diversity Alternatives (ANDISEX)	Carazo (Jinotepe, Diriamba, San Marcos, Dolores, El Rosario and Santa Teresa)	HIV/AIDS prevention National and local advocacy Improved access to healthcare
Sexual Diversity Human Rights Movement (IDS DH)	Managua, Ciudad Sandino and Granada.	Gender Sexual identity Sexual diversity Human rights Masculinity Violence Responsible parenting

CSO	Region	Advocacy Area
		Awareness raising campaigns
National Youth Platform (PNJ)	León, Managua, Chinandega, Rivas, Estelí, Masaya, Matagalpa and Granada	Leadership, tax equality, social security, political advocacy, gender, environmental issues, public policy administration, sustainable local development, citizen security, fiscal transparency, alternative dispute resolution, sexual and reproductive rights
Nicaraguan Association of Severely Physically Handicapped Persons (ANDIS)	Central and Pacific Region	Human rights Social inclusion Public policy for severely handicapped persons Independent lifestyles

In order to begin receiving IEEPP technical assistance, each CSO must sign an agreement identifying the responsibilities of each party and the expected results of the program. The implementation of technical assistance will begin next quarter.

2.24 *Second conference for observatory representatives*

On April 13th and 14th, 28 representatives (11 men and 17 women) from 13 CSOs attended a second conference for observatory representatives. Participants shared insights from their experiences monitoring different social issues. Representatives of the Our Own Budget Observatory, which monitors fiscal transparency and provides oversight of the Nicaraguan National Budget, participated in the event, along with representatives from violence and human rights observatories.

One of the main results of the conference was the exchange of information by participants on the use of information technology and open software systems to allow other actors to utilize data from the observatories in their own projects.

Climate Change

2.25 *Bluefields municipal government provides support for climate change adaptation plans*

Through a resolution passed on May 29th, the Bluefields municipal government formalized its support for the design and implementation of local and municipal climate change adaptation plans promoted by the MGP. The Municipal Council also mandated the formation of a monitoring team made up of staff members from the Municipal Services, Environmental Commission, and Social Promotion offices to oversee the implementation of the plans. Information collected by the monitoring team will allow the municipality to better plan for the funding of three projects identified for implementation under the 2016 budget.

2.26 *Revision of climate change adaptation plan methodologies completed*

Through a consensus-based process, the nearly 30 instruments and tools used in the El Bluff pilot climate change adaptation program were approved by the MGP partner organizations. These instruments are used in the different stages of the adaptation plan, including preparation, community assessment, action planning, and finally, prioritizing proposed activities in the adaptation plan. These include guides to identifying and prioritizing threats, definition of a community risk map, and assessment matrices identifying community opportunities and actions. Women and men will form separate groups for the implementation of climate change adaptation programs in order to better assess the needs of each group.

The revised methodologies incorporate climate change prevention, natural disaster vulnerability management, gender equality, multicultural perspectives, respect for differences among distinct populations, and norms and instruments for the development of local climate change plans as essential elements of the adaptation programs. The methodologies also recognize the importance of identifying activities that can be implemented concurrently (e.g., simultaneously) and consecutively (e.g., following each other in time) in order to make the municipal budgeting process easier. The adaptation plans should be completed by August 2015 in order that they can be included in the 2016 municipal budgets.

2.27 *Pilot climate change adaptation program in El Bluff is 50% complete*

Partner organizations have used a pilot program in El Bluff to evaluate the methodology and technical tools used in the design and implementation of a local plan for climate change adaptation. 27 local stakeholders are participating in the program, of whom 20 are women and 9 are handicapped people.

Table17: El Bluff Program Participants

#	Participants in El Bluff Program	#
1	COCOPRED ⁴	6
2	Teachers	5
3	Bluefields Mayor's Office	2
4	Women's Organizations	3
5	Secretary of Political Party	1
6	Social Workers	1
7	Homemakers	4
8	Firefighters	2
9	Fishers	1
10	Students	2

⁴ Community Committee for the Prevention of Natural Disasters

During this quarter, two of the four total phases of the program (preparation, analysis, surveying, and project proposal) were implemented. The preparation phase involved building partnerships at the community level, presenting the initiative, and gathering and reviewing information about El Bluff from the municipal government. Community leaders also provided tours of the region in order to create maps. The analysis phase was implemented through two workshops where participants shared information about the community, its challenges, its most vulnerable areas, and the types of activities carried out by residents to ensure livelihoods in different parts of the community.

While community members have received trainings on climate change in the past, this project is that first that has allowed them to analyze the vulnerabilities of the community's resources and identify actions they can take on the individual and community levels to decrease climate change vulnerabilities.

Table 18: Community Analysis Activities

Act.	First Workshop (May 13, 2015)	Second Workshop (June 30, 2015)
1	Map of community resources.	Evaluation of results of prior phase.
2	Identification and prioritization of risks.	Regional characteristics.
3	Identification of risk zones.	Prioritization of resources.
4	Participatory evaluation of the community's most important resources.	Development of a seasonal calendar.

June 30, El Bluff. Community members participate in an activity to help design a local climate change adaptation plan.



2.28 Diploma course on climate change launched

The Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University launched a Climate Change Diploma Course this quarter. 25 independent professionals, local leaders, and public sector officials enrolled in the course. Of the 25 students, ten are under 30 years old and 13 are women. 20 of the students are from Bluefields, three are from Laguna de Perlas, one is from Rama Cay, and one is from Desembocadura de Rio Grande.

Students enrolled in the course will complete 224 class hours divided between five modules, with classes held on a bi-monthly basis. Students will learn to effectively manage climate change adaptation and mitigation programs. The program will emphasize the preservation and sustainability of community resources, food security, and risk management using a multidisciplinary perspective that incorporates diverse regional and gender perspectives.

During the first class session, Professor Gustavo Castro Jo emphasized “the importance of forming study groups based on shared interests, geographic proximity, and professional backgrounds in order to create collaborative networks among participants that survive after the course ends, given that climate change issues affect all aspects of Caribbean coast societies.”



June 30. First Climate Change Diploma Course session.

2.29 Participatory climate change adaptation centers under development

The climate change adaptation centers will be used as pilot projects to show families concrete measures they can take in their own homes to confront climate change. Visitors at the climate change adaptation centers will be able to see practices and technologies that families can implement to obtain greater food security and sovereignty, energy efficiency, and access to safe drinking water. The climate change adaptation centers will include demonstrative composting and rainwater capture systems, as well as efficient energy use. Trainings for community members will be held at the centers. This quarter, blue Energy presented project proposals to community members and evaluated possible project sites at each climate change center to determine the amount of funding that will be necessary to run the centers.

Table 19: Climate Change Adaptation Center Activities

Climate Change Center	Participants	Total	Advances	Date
Experimental Agroforestry Center – BICU (Tik Tik Kaanu Community)	Rama Kriol Communal Government, CAPS, teachers and community leaders	29; 16 women and 13 men.	Presentation of the project titled, “Families and Communities Prepared for Climate Change,” identification of possible project sites, community stakeholder map	June 26
BICU Main Campus, Bluefields	Natural Resources Department (FARENA), Biodiversity Institute (IBEA), Civil Engineering Department, General Services, Student Services	18; 11 men and 7 women	Building awareness around the importance of a climate change adaptation center on campus, identification of possible program sites, identification of project components	June 18
Verbo High School, Bluefields	School administrators, parents	22; 13 men and 9 women	Work committee formed, rainwater capture system approved for installation at the school, selection of crops for planting to measure the adaptability of the crops to soil and climate conditions (cabbage, pepper, tomato, carrot, onion, watermelon, cucumber, squash, peas, jack bean), and activities to improve soil conditions by controlling erosion, improving water filtration, and diversifying crops	May 21

2.30 Awareness raising events emphasize the importance of community involvement in climate change initiatives

In April, blue Energy held a number of activities to emphasize the importance of family and community involvement in climate change adaptation initiatives. The activities included two events titled, “Open Garden: Self-Sustaining Families,” and “Climate Education Takes Flight.” The Open Garden workshop included a public exhibit at the Verbo High school project site in the 19 de Julio neighborhood to share information on the local level about the three components of the initiatives – food security and sovereignty, efficient energy use, and access to safe water. 82 people attended the event (33 women and 49 men).

Participants responded very positively to the event through a survey that was completed by attendees. 95% of participants thought that the climate change adaptation techniques they observed were excellent and stated that they would implement the techniques in their own homes. 90% of participants requested that the presentation be made for government officials

in order that they better understand the effects of climate change and support adaptation initiatives.

Table 20: Participants in Open Garden Event

#	Participant Affiliations
1	Sustainable Harvest Foundation (FUNCOS)
2	Center for Human and Autonomous Rights on the Atlantic Coast (CEDEHCA)
3	Foundation for Nicaraguan Atlantic Coast Autonomy (FADCANIC)
4	Occupational Center for the Rehabilitation of Youth and Adolescents (COPRAJ)
5	United Nations Program (PNUD)
6	University of the Nicaragua Caribbean Coast Autonomous Regions (URACCAN)
7	SILAIS-MINSA
8	Ministry of the Environment and Natural Resources (MARENA)
9	Nicaraguan Human Rights Office
10	Regional Government
11	Rama Kriol Territorial Government
12	Representatives from the Loma Fresca, 19 de Julio and El Bluff neighborhoods
#	Media Outlets
13	Café con voz
14	La Costeñísima
15	Radio La Única
16	Radio Zinica
17	Telenoticiero El Meridiano
18	Telenoticiero Kreol News

The “Climate Education Takes Flight” event focused on informing taxi drivers and passengers about the impacts of climate change on local resources. Members of blueEnergy offered bumper stickers with the logo of the “Families and Communities Prepared for Climate Change” project to taxi drivers in Bluefields, enabling them to further disseminate the campaign’s message. A total of 132 people participated in the event (129 men and 3 women – taxi drivers and personal vehicles).



Bumper sticker used by blue Energy to raise awareness about climate change adaptation projects.

2.31 Advances in the consolidation of the Regional Climate Change Alliance

Nine local organizations agreed to form a regional climate change alliance on June 30. Global Communities ensured that all organizations would be equal members. Thus far, work with the organizations have focused on the provision of technical assistance to form an inter-institutional network, exchange information, and identify common regional agendas. Once this work is completed, the alliance will be publicized so that other CSOs can join the initiative.

The results of the technical and financial support provided to the project include:

- Updates to the Alliance's organizational guidelines
- For the first time, the Caribbean Coast sent representatives to the VII Nicaragua United for Life Forum⁵, held on June 11th and 12th in Managua. Six of the nine organizations participating in the Regional Climate Change Alliance sent representatives to the forum, and one independent professional also attended. The participants were able to express the concerns of communities on the Caribbean Coast at the forum. Seven men and two women attended the forum.
- Five of the nine participating organizations sent representatives to form part of Nicaragua's delegation to the VI Regional Conference on the Reduction of Central American Climate Change Vulnerabilities, held in San Salvador on June 25 and 26 (BICU, blueEnergy, FADCANIC, Centro Humboldt, Black Farmers, and one independent professional). Of the seven representatives, two were women. While some of the organizations have participated before in this Conference separately, they are now doing so for the first time as a unified Regional Alliance. As a result, issues faced by indigenous and Afro-descendent communities in coastal areas were included in Central America's regional stance leading up to COP 21, to be held in France in December 2015.

⁵This annual forum is organized by the National Alliance on Climate Change (ANACC) and National Bureau of Risk Management (MNGR) in order to establish a national position paper on the main contributions, needs, demands and views of vulnerable communities in relation to climate change in Nicaragua.

Table 21: Organizations Participating in the Regional Climate Change Alliance

#	Organization	Summary
1.	FADCANIC Foundation for Autonomy and Development on Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast	Non-profit organization that works with indigenous, Afro-descendent, and mestizo communities in the RACCN and RACCS to strengthen regional autonomy and improve standards of living on Nicaragua's Caribbean coast.
2.	FUNCOS Nicaraguan Sustainable Harvest Foundation	Civil society organization whose main objective is to contribute to environmental conservation efforts and the social, economic and cultural development of rural Nicaraguan families through the development and implementation of public policies that promote community leadership and risk management. FUNCOS implements activities to test and promote new agricultural systems and technologies and provide training to farmers in the Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region's (RACCS) rural areas. The Foundation serves as a space where farmers and other interested stakeholders can learn about new ecologically friendly and sustainable farming techniques.
3.	blueEnergy	A coastal NGO that works with the Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region's (RACCS) most vulnerable populations to develop simple solutions to improve standards of living such as energy efficiency, access to safe drinking water, and climate change adaptation. blueEnergy empowers vulnerable communities to become healthier, more productive, and better able to confront the effects of climate change, thereby helping to create a more equitable and sustainable world.
4.	BICU , Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University	University with eight campuses on the Caribbean Coast. BICU is a multicultural educational institution that contributes to the development of indigenous, Afro-descendent, and mestizo communities on Nicaragua's Caribbean Coast through academic programs and research and by preparing a network of professionals, technical workers, and community leaders with training in the humanities, sciences, and technology.
5.	URACCAN , Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast Regional Autonomous University	Multicultural university that supports community management and advocacy to build citizenship from multicultural, gender-conscious perspectives to improve standards of living and increase autonomy for indigenous, Afro-descendent, mestizo, and other ethnic communities on the Caribbean Coast. The URACCAN prepares men and women to address the challenges facing the autonomous region with knowledge, understandings, capacities, values, principles, humanist approaches, entrepreneurial spirits, and respect for Mother Nature.

#	Organization	Summary
6.	ADEPCA, Association for the Economic Development of Atlantic Coast Communities	A local organization that conducts studies and implements programs to increase economic production on the Caribbean Coast.
7.	Black Farmers	Civil society organization made up of Afro-descendent men dedicated to improving agricultural production and applying environmentally-friendly farming techniques.
8.	Independent Professionals	An open space that allows professionals to maintain independent viewpoints.
9.	Centro Humboldt	A leader on the national level on climate change issues, Centro Humboldt focuses on advocating sustainable environmental policies on the national, regional, and global levels from a rights-based, egalitarian perspective.

Organizational Development

2.32 Gender and leadership trainings

Community-based organizations participating in the MGP's organizational development component completed a training program on gender, leadership, and teamwork. 105 persons (65 women), participated in the trainings. During the upcoming quarter, the organizations will build on the skills they learned in these trainings through workshops focused on gender dynamics and power structures for both the community-based organizations and MGP partner organizations. The following community organizations also developed action plans this quarter:

1. Santo Domingo CDM Gender Committee
2. Muelle de Los Bueyes Local Economic Development Advocacy Group
3. Young Environmentalists of San Pedro de Lóvago
4. Association of Young Empowered Women (AMJOLU).
5. Movement for Sexual Diversity in the RACCS (MDS RACCS).
6. Rama Kriol Territorial Government (GTRK)
7. Awaltara Territorial Government (GTA)
8. Creole Communal Government of Bluefields (GCCB)
9. Young Entrepreneurs in Bluefields
10. Five handicapped people's organizations in Bluefields:
 - a. ADIFIN (Association of People with Physical Handicaps)
 - b. ASNIC (Nicaraguan Deaf People's Association)
 - c. APPDJ (Association of Handicapped, Pensioned, and Retired People)
 - d. Los Pipitos (Association of Parents with Handicapped Children)
 - e. OCN-MT (Nicaraguan Blind Person's Organization)

11. Three handicapped people's organizations in Corn Island

2.33 Organizational strengthening activities for community-based organizations under the organizational development component completed.

During this quarter, the MGP implemented a training cycle with community-based organizations that addressed the following issues:

1. Gender and leadership
2. Development of action and communication plans
3. Organization and management

The training cycle was completed with FECONORI organizations in Bluefields and are still on-going with FECONORI organizations in Corn Island. All of the community-based organizations have developed action plans, and their respective boards of directors have begun to implement the action plans. Each of the organizations that have completed the training also participated in evaluation sessions to reflect on the process.

In Bluefields, 14 women and ten men participated in the trainings, while in Corn Island nine women and six men participated.

The organization of handicapped people in Laguna de Perlas will elect a board of directors in July and will receive capacity strengthening assistance between August and September 2015. The handicapped organization will include people with distinct handicaps, as the number of people in Laguna de Perlas living with handicaps is relatively small.

2.34 Community-based organizations have developed action plans through participatory processes supported by the MGP's organizational development component

Ten community-based organizations (see 2.32) developed action plans based on their own analyses of their organizational capacities and goals (missions, tools and instruments, organizational priorities). The three Corn Island handicapped person's organizations are currently completing their action plans. They will be ready for implementation in August. However, the organizations have already begun to implement some of the activities identified in draft action plans.

The MGP expects the Laguna de Perlas-based FECONORI handicapped person's organization to have developed an action plan by September 2015.

The organizational action plans focus on the following issues:

- Activities to increase organizational sustainability and legitimacy

- Activities designed to ensure respect for handicapped people's rights and advance organizational missions in their particular contexts.

During the next quarter, the organizations will receive support in designing systems to monitor the implementation of the action plans.

2.35 ARC process continued with APRODER, FUMSAMI and blueEnergy.

During May, the ARC process was continued with MGP partner organizations APRODER, FUMSAMI, and blueEnergy. For APRODER and FUMSAMI, ARC activities focused on the priority areas (operational planning, human resources management, knowledge management, governance and process quality, and resource development/sustainability) identified during 2014 ARC activities. As of the time of this report, the organizations have participated in trainings on operational planning, human resources, and governance and process quality. These trainings have prepared the organizations to develop institutional tools, which will be published as of September 2015. These tools include: Human Resource Management Manuals, Conflict Management Protocols, Fundraising Maps, and Strategic Guidelines for Diversifying Donor Bases.

III. SIGNIFICANT CONSTRAINTS/LESSONS LEARNED AND BEST PRACTICES

4.1 Constraint: Local stakeholders have limited understandings of local economic development

Stakeholders in Muelle de los Bueyes involved in the implementation of the Local Economic Development Ordinance passed in May have limited understanding of local economic development strategies, which has limited their ability to clearly identify the next steps to take.

Corrective Measure: An expert from the MGP's organizational development component will provide technical assistance to APRODER, the CDMs, and the Local Economic Development Implementing Committee.

4.2 Constraint: Municipal governments are not complying with requirements to hold budget transparency forums

The failure of municipalities to hold budget transparency forums as required by law affects regions all over the country. Municipal governments of Corn Island and Laguna de Perlas, for instance, have not held a single budget transparency forum. These meetings are important because the municipal government informs the public about the budget implementation of the recently concluded quarter.

Corrective Measure: As an alternative to the budget transparency forums, CoMAJ youth representatives from the two municipalities are attending sporadically organized municipal council sessions. While these are not official budget transparency forums, the sessions allows youth to witness firsthand discussions on the progress of public investments and provide them with an opportunity to express their concerns.

4.3 Constraint: In small municipalities, it is difficult to meet openly with members of the LGBT community

San Miguelito and El Almendro, where FUMSAMI works, share characteristics that make it difficult to identify and work with individuals that identify as members of the LGBT community. Due to their small populations and geographic isolation, these communities are socially conservative. In contrast, LGBT individuals identify themselves openly in the larger port towns of Bluefields and El Rama and participate in the organized Movement for Sexual Diversity (MDS-RACCS).

Lesson Learned: FUMSAMI has invited individuals from San Miguelito and El Almendro that identify as members of the LGBT community to participate in meetings with women's groups that discuss citizen participation issues, allowing them to become more comfortable in openly expressing themselves. Despite this limitation, the project is still helping to create greater visibility around the rights of the LGBT community.

4.4 Constraint: Municipal governments fail to comply with the Law on Access to Public Information on the local level

Both the Bluefields municipal government and public healthcare centers in El Rama have refused to provide information requested by MDS/AMJOLU for use in social audits. In Bluefields, the organizations made multiple visits to the Office on Public Affairs. On one occasion, an official told organization representatives that he had compiled the requested information, but that it had been lost and he wasn't able to find it.

Lesson Learned: As an alternative approach, organization members have interviewed municipal officials and public sector employees that have shown a willingness to provide information to the organizations. Other officials and employees have refused to do so. The organizations are also using the Transmuni website to track the implementation of the Bluefields municipal budget.

4.5 Constraint: Open Municipal Budget programmers have had trouble understanding municipal budget frameworks

Website programmers working on the Open Municipal Budget project have had trouble understanding municipal budget reports and identifying the best methods for organizing information from the municipal budgets into categories for reporting on municipal performance. As such, the Global Communities technical team and the municipal budget specialist have had to provide more support than expected to the project.

Lesson Learned/Corrective Measure: Efforts on the project were divided into two main areas: a) the development of a manual that explains what information should be included in each of the indicators published on the Open Municipal Budget application, and b) direct support to programmers in the design of the website, including instructions on how to present and organize information, select graphics, and categorize information to produce indicators of municipal performance.

4.6 Constraint: National organizations have shown limited interest in receiving technical assistance to monitor national budget allocations

IEEPP's offer of technical assistance for monitoring national budget allocations has had little receptivity among local and national organizations, because they do not see its relevance to their job descriptions. Only eight organizations requested technical assistance during the latest call for proposals. The organizations have expressed that staff limitations make participation in the technical assistance programs infeasible.

Lesson Learned/Corrective Measure: In order to create more ownership and generate sustainable interest, IEEPP is working closely with each of the organizations selected to define their own objectives for receiving technical assistance – monitoring impact on the budget cycle; replication of knowledge within the organization on fiscal transparency and budget monitoring. Future projects with local and national organizations will require the formation of partnerships to involve greater numbers of organizations in national budget oversight activities.

4.7 Constraint: Lack of political will among National Assembly representatives to reform Law 550

Given the current political context, National Assembly representatives are not prioritizing reforms to Law 550⁶. In terms of the issues that IEEPP is attempting to advocate in the National Assembly, the representatives have shown greater willingness to work on reforms to budget proposals.

Lesson Learned: Due to the lack of political will on the part of National Assembly representatives to reform Law 550, IEEPP will independently develop draft reforms and present them to other civil society organizations to build partnerships for their eventual presentation in the National Assembly as citizen-backed initiative.

4.8 Constraint: Climate change adaptation methodologies must be revised to fit community contexts

Because climate change adaptation methodologies had previously only been implemented on the municipal and departmental levels, MGP partner organizations invested more time than expected in revising the methodologies for use on the community level. Some of the main revisions included emphasizing gender-based approaches during all phases of the process and taking into consideration the autonomous nature of indigenous and Afro-descendent communities.

⁶Law of Financial Administration and Budgetary Regime.

Lesson Learned/Corrective Measure: Organizations participating in climate change adaptation initiative must be open to revising the project's tools and instruments. The process of revising methodologies allowed participants to better understand how the tools are used so they could design improved implementation plans. The revised guides and instruments better reflect the realities of local communities and can be used as input in developing regional guidelines for climate change adaptation initiatives.

4.9 Constraint: FECONORI has not closely monitored the newly formed boards of directors

Because FECONORI had not originally consider costs to supervise the new boards, the organization has not been able to send representatives to project sites to oversee the work of the newly elected boards of directors.

Lesson Learned/Corrective Measure: MGP is considering extending the term and amount of the project to ensure that the new boards are strengthened. The new term will be January 2016.

IV. PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The main accomplishments planned for next two quarters are:

Table 22: Planned Accomplishment Q4FY 2015 and Q1 FY2016

Quarter	Citizen Participation ⁷	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEEPP)	Climate Change	Cross Component
Q4 Jul - Sep 2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner organizations have participated in the third 2014 municipal budget transparency forums. The online observatory titled, "Voices Against Violence – Data that Speaks" launched. The observatory monitors gender-based violence and discrimination against women. It is a product of the partnership between CEIMM and Catholics for the Right to Choose. 4th session of the Feminist Collective Action and New Masculinities diploma course held and project completed. Online application titled, "Open Municipal Budgets" launched. The app allows citizens to monitor the implementation of municipal budgets. Partner organizations trained in the use of the Open Municipal Budget application CEIMM forum for female civil society representatives and decision makers held. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First phase of organizational strengthening programs for 17 community-based organizations completed. Exchange program for community-based organizations held. Report on leadership and organizational strengthening programs for community-based organizations published. Organizational development strategy for CSOs and community-based organizations revised. APRODER and FUMSAMI human resource 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2nd fiscal transparency and budget monitoring training module for 2nd group of CSOs being implemented. Study on the assignation of excess tax revenue from the 2009-2013 period published. Study on the impact of Venezuelan aid on Nicaragua government finances during the 2009-2013 period completed. Technical assistance programs for CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication and awareness raising campaign around climate change designed and initiated. BICU diploma course on climate change initiated. First community course on climate change held. Workshops on bio-intensive methodologies and community advocacy held. Six reports by BICU students on climate change drafted. Three climate change community centers established. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social media campaign completed and evaluated by RACCS partner organizations. Exchange program for Chontales and RACCS journalists on femicide and violence against women held. Partner organizations participate in a forum on introducing gender-based

⁷ This column includes planned accomplishments under the Organizational Development for Handicapped People's Organizations component with FENCONORI.

Quarter	Citizen Participation ⁷	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEEPP)	Climate Change	Cross Component
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEIMM documentary on analytical training processes released. • CAPS has participated in the Regional Water and Sanitation Roundtable • CAPS network strengthening workshops developed and journalists trained on the Law on CAPS. • CAPS network has participated in the survey on best practices for solid and liquid waste management. • 7th session of the RACS Youth Roundtable held. • FECONORI Laguna de Perlas board of directors elected. • FECONORI has held activities commemorating the National Day for Handicapped People on August 25. • The Municipal Ordinance on Local Economic Development in Muelle de los Bueyes being implemented – APRODER/CDM • APRODER and the CDMs participate in exchange sessions on local economic development and combating violence against women. • The Citizen Participation Training Program, implemented by BICU and FUMSAMI for Corn Island, El Rama, and Laguna de Perlas CoMAJs and San Miguelito and El Almendro Citizen’s Networks completed. • Corn Island, El Rama, Laguna de Perlas, and Bluefields CoMAJ have implemented social audits and advocated the passage of municipal youth policies in the form of municipal ordinances 	<p>management manuals completed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner organizations trained in the design of digital campaigns. • 5th Box of Tools module completed: Gender-based focus for citizen participation activities. 	<p>on budget and public contract analyses designed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft reforms to Law 550 completed and presented. • International conference on best practices in fiscal transparency held. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nine families have applied climate change adaptation techniques in their homes. • Three community climate change adaptation plans created with the participation of community members and municipal governments. • Three public-private sector forums held. • Regional climate change alliance established and advocacy strategy defined. • Bluefields municipal climate change adaptation strategy under development. • Awareness raising visit for journalists to target communities. 	<p>perspectives into programming, organized by the MGP and CIG.</p>

Quarter	Citizen Participation ⁷	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEEPP)	Climate Change	Cross Component
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The CoMAJ/Youth Roundtable commemorate International Youth Week. • Bluefields and El Rama MDS present results of social audits to local authorities and advocate the passage of municipal policies on LGBT rights. • MDS and AMJOLU complete a report on their experiences implementing projects with the support of the MGP. 				
<p>Q1 FY 2016 Oct - Dec 2015</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner organizations and their target groups participate in the 4th 2015 municipal budget transparency forums. • Partner organizations and target groups participate in 2016 Municipal Budget Consultations. • Partner organizations have participated in an exchange program on challenges and advances in citizen participation activities. • Inter-municipal forum for Corn Island, El Rama, Laguna de Perlas, and Bluefields CoMAj held. • FUMSAMI and the Citizens' Networks hold a forum titled, "Citizen Participation and Social Inclusion Emphasizing Gender and Sexual Diversity" and present the results of social audits. • CEIMM documentary on analytical training processes distributed. • CEIMM publishes the first bulletin under the "Voice Against Violence - Data that Speaks" program. • 8th session of the RACCS Youth Roundtable held. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 CSOs have measured their institutional capacities using the ARC methodology. • Third phase of technical support for CSOs under the ARC methodology initiated. • Second phase of organizational strengthening program for community-based organizations initiated. • Gender training for partner organizations initiated. • Training on legal, financial, and administrative frameworks for partner organizations implemented. • Partner organizations trained on institutional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The MGP expects that the third phase of the Fiscal Transparency program will be initiated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three community climate change adaptation plans presented to municipal governments. • Bluefields municipal climate change adaptation plan approved by the municipal council. • At least three initiatives included in community or municipal climate change adaptation plans receiving municipal financing. • Rainwater collection, energy saving stoves, and alternative energy systems installed in nine model homes. • First crops harvested from three model gardens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for journalists on the design of communication campaigns.

Quarter	Citizen Participation ⁷	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEPP)	Climate Change	Cross Component
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign-language course in Laguna de Perlas designed, training for Corn Island’s sign language interpreter completed, training for members of the blind community on the use of canes completed in Laguna de Perlas, Corn Island, and Bluefields. • FECONORI march to commemorate the International Day for Handicapped People on December 3 held. • CAPS network strengthening workshops designed and journalists trained on the Law on CAPS. • Desarrollados los Talleres de fortalecimiento la Red de CAPS y capacitación a periodistas sobre la Ley de CAPS. 	<p>communication strategies.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical assistance to local journalists to improve coverage of climate change issues initiated. • Partner organizations evaluate gender strategies used in projects. • BICU forums on climate change adaptation held. 	

ANNEXES

The following annexes are attached:

1. MGP Project List
2. MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report
3. MGP Trainet Report
4. MGP 2013 Cost Share Report
5. MGP Accruals
6. MGP Alliances Q3 2015
7. IEEPP Quarterly Report

Annex 1. MGP Project List

Proyectos Vigentes del Programa de Gobernabilidad Local QIII 2015

#	Organización	Nombre del Proyecto	Objetivo	Componente	Grupo Meta	Cobertura Geográfica	Fecha de Inicio	Fecha de Finalización	Monto Total U\$	Aporte USAID U\$	Estado
1	Instituto de Estudios Estratégicos y Políticas Públicas	Transparencia Fiscal en Nicaragua	Mejorar la comprensión de la sociedad civil sobre la buena gobernabilidad de los recursos públicos	Transparencia Fiscal	Población en General, Sociedad Civil nacional y local	Nacional	15/03/2013	30/09/2015	728,004.60	626,965.71	En Ejecución
2	Instituto de Estudios Estratégicos y Políticas Públicas	Promoción de la Participación Ciudadana Activa e Informada. Café con Voz	Promover la participación activa de la población en espacios de incidencia mediante la producción de programas radiales y televisivos que los mantengan informados sobre los principales problemas que limitan su desarrollo.	Participación Ciudadana	Población en General, Sociedad Civil nacional y local	Nacional	21/03/14	31/07/15	141,535.70	49,987.70	En Ejecución
3	Asociación para el progreso y desarrollo rural, APRODER*	Consolidación de Espacios de Concertación para el Desarrollo Local Inclusivo	Aportar a la consolidación de espacios de concertación ciudadana a través del apoyo a los CDM, en la búsqueda de mejorar su rol en la consulta y fiscalización del presupuesto municipal, así como a grupos de interés que desarrollen planes de incidencia orientados a demandar respuestas del Estado y a aportar a la solución de problemas que afectan a la población.	Participación Ciudadana	Comités de Desarrollo Municipal	Chontales: San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo; y la RAAS: , Muelle de los Bueyes	09/05/14	15/10/15	124,115.00	87,000.00	En Ejecución
4	Federación Nicaraguense de Asociaciones de Personas con Discapacidad, Feconori	Fortalecimiento organizativo y de la capacidad de incidencia de las organizaciones de personas con discapacidad en la región autónoma atlántico sur	Fortalecer a Organizaciones de Personas con Discapacidad en comunidades de la RAAS, especialmente indígenas y afro-descendientes, para aumentar su capacidad de participación ciudadana que les permita abogar en nombre de sus integrantes para lograr la igualdad de derechos y oportunidades para las personas con discapacidad.	Participación Ciudadana	Personas con Discapacidad	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields, Cornu Island y Laguna de Perlas	11/06/14	31/07/15	156,294.00	110,000.00	En Ejecución
5	Asociación de mujeres jóvenes luchadoras, AMJOLU	Impulsando la participación ciudadana de la comunidad lgbt para un desarrollo con representatividad, inclusión y equidad	Contribuir a la inclusión de las demandas de la comunidad LGBT en las políticas públicas y la participación en espacios de toma de decisiones en 2 municipios de la Región Autónoma del Caribe Sur de Nicaragua.	Participación Ciudadana	Comunidad LGTB	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Desembocadura de Río Grande	25/08/2014	25/08/2015	74,363.00	59,772.00	En Ejecución

#	Organización	Nombre del Proyecto	Objetivo	Componente	Grupo/ Meta	Cobertura Geográfica	Fecha de Inicio	Fecha de Finalización	Monto Total U\$	Aporte USAID U\$	Estado
7	Bluefields Indian Caribbean University, BICU	Participación juvenil activa para una gobernabilidad local inclusiva	Contribuir al empoderamiento y protagonismo juvenil en los procesos de desarrollo local de cuatro municipios de la Región Autónoma del Caribe Sur de Nicaragua, desde una participación ciudadana con perspectiva intercultural y de género.	Participación Ciudadana	Jóvenes y adolescentes de Laguna de Perlas, Bluefields, El Rama y Corn Island	Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas, Corn Island y El Rama.	18/02/2015	18/12/2015	120,442.00	90,256.00	En Ejecución
8	Fundación de mujeres de San Miguelito, Fumsami	Promoviendo la participación ciudadana de mujeres y jóvenes de San Miguelito y el almendro por un desarrollo inclusivo	Contribuir al ejercicio de la participación ciudadana de mujeres y jóvenes de San Miguelito y El Almendro, para lograr la inclusión de sus demandas en la agenda pública local (equidad de género y diversidad sexual).	Participación Ciudadana	Mujeres y jóvenes de San Miguelito y El Almendro	San Miguelito y El Almendro	18/02/2015	18/12/2015	48,263.00	40,000.00	En Ejecución
9	blue Energy	Fortalecimiento de las redes municipales caps para su incidencia y participación en políticas públicas para el mejoramiento de sus condiciones de vida en la RACS	Crear y fortalecer las redes de CAPS de los municipios de Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas en materia de Participación Ciudadana	Participación Ciudadana	Comités de Agua Potable y Saneamiento CAPS	Laguna de Perlas y Bluefields	24/03/2015	24/03/2016	57,845.00	44,118.00	En Ejecución
10	Centro de estudios e información de la mujer multiétnico adscrito a la universidad de las regiones autónomas de la costa caribe nicaragüense, Ceimm-Uraccan.	Inciendiando para la igualdad, en la diversidad	Contribuir al ejercicio de la ciudadanía intercultural de las mujeres de la Región Autónoma del Caribe Sur, fortaleciendo su capacidad de análisis, gestión de información y visibilidad de su posicionamiento ante temas estratégicos.	Participación Ciudadana	Mujeres organizadas y no organizadas, feministas académicas y activistas, estudiantes y lideresas originarias de los 5 municipios de cobertura del proyecto.	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields, Pearl Lagoon, Desembocadura de Río Grande, Nueva Guinea y Paiwas.	01/10/2014	01/10/2015	104,421.00	76,396.00	En Ejecución
11	Global Communities/ consultores locales	Campaña Social Digital	Promover el uso de campañas de comunicación social digital en los procesos de comunicación estratégica de las Organizaciones Socias, mediante el diseño participativo y la implementación de una campaña concertada y en conjunto con otras organizaciones.	Participación Ciudadana	Miembros de las organizaciones socias del Programa	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas, Corn Island, Nueva Guinea, El Rama, La Cruz de Río Grande, Desembocadura de Río Grande, Bocana de Paiwas	25/08/2014	30/06/2015	35,000.00	35,000.00	Completado
12	Global Communities/ GUEGUE	Desarrollo de aplicación informática para seguimiento a la ejecución presupuestaria municipal	Desarrollar una aplicación informática que tomando como referencia los presupuestos municipales dispuestos en el TRASNUNI genere reportes comprensibles a la ciudadanía y facilite el seguimiento a la ejecución de los presupuestos municipales.	Participación Ciudadana	Miembros de las OSC socios, medios locales y ciudadanía activa en el área de intervención del programa	Municipios de los departamentos de Chontales, Río San Juan y la RAAS.	02/01/2015	30/09/2015	10,000.00	10,000.00	En Ejecución

#	Organización	Nombre del Proyecto	Objetivo	Componente	Grupo/ Meta	Cobertura Geográfica	Fecha de Inicio	Fecha de Finalización	Monto Total U\$	Aporte USAID U\$	Estado
13	Global Communities/ consultores locales	Fortalecimiento Organizacional a Organizaciones de Sociedad Civil mediante asistencia técnica para la mejora. (Segunda Fase)	Desarrollar un segundo proceso de asistencia técnica y capacitación con 3 OSC a fin de poder mejorar sus índices de desarrollo organizacional según la metodología ARC, para fortalecer la calidad y cobertura de sus servicios.	Desarrollo Organizacional	OSC socias implementadoras del Programa	Municipios de Río San Juan, Chontales, y RAAS	02/01/2015	30/07/2015	29,500.00	29,500.00	En Ejecución
14	Centro Humbolt	Facilitando posicionamiento y metodologías ante el cambio climático en la racs	Aumentar la capacidad de recuperación de las personas y los recursos naturales en la Región del Caribe Sur de Nicaragua ante los impactos de largo plazo del cambio climático mediante la promoción de la participación de los grupos vulnerables de la población en los procesos de adaptación.	Cambio Climático	Población en general que vive en zonas de alta vulnerabilidad a los cambios climáticos.	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields	17/11/2014	20/09/2016	97,260.00	80,000.00	En Ejecución
15	blue Energy	Iniciativa familias y comunidades preparadas ante el cambio climático"	Aumentar la capacidad de recuperación de las personas y los recursos naturales en la Región del Caribe Sur de Nicaragua ante los impactos de largo plazo del cambio climático mediante la promoción de la participación de los grupos vulnerables de la población en los procesos de adaptación.	Cambio Climático	Población en general que vive en zonas de alta vulnerabilidad a los cambios climáticos.	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas	17/11/2014	20/09/2016	382,012.00	320,000.00	En Ejecución
16	Bluefields Indian Caribbean University, BICU	Formación a líderes comunitarios y profesionales de los pueblo indígenas y afro-descendientes para la adaptación ante el cambio climático	Incrementar el conocimiento de líderes comunitarios y profesionales tomadores de decisión en la Costa Caribe Sur de Nicaragua, que inciden en el desarrollo de las políticas públicas, en el área de medio ambiente y cambio climático, mediante la formación académica y desarrollo de investigaciones.	Cambio Climático	Líderes comunitarios y profesionales tomadores de decisión	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas	19/01/2015	20/09/2016	80,090.00	70,000.00	En Ejecución
									2,214,145.30	1,753,995.41	

Annex 2. MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report

Indicadores de Desempeño
III Trimestre 2015

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5															Observaciones
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado			
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	
O1: Promote the exercise of rights and responsibilities by citizens in local governance and development																				
Indicator 1.1	70%																			
% of citizenry target group that increases its knowledge and skills on how to exercise citizen participation																				
Indicator 1.2	218	176	164	93%	15	109	727%													
Number of Local Mechanisms Supported with USG Assistance for Citizens to Engage their Sub-national Government.																				Se sobrecumplió la meta por cuanto las OSC promovieron la participación de la ciudadanía en las consultas comunitarias a los presupuestos municipales. Incluye 86 consultas comunitarias, 14 sesiones de los Concejos Municipales, 1 Audiencia y 8 cabildos realizados en los municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago, Santo Domingo, Bluefields, Corn Island, Laguna de Perlas y El Rama.
R1.2. Citizens have the understanding and tools necessary to exercise their right to active participation.																				
Indicator 1.2.1 (2.4.1-6)	3508	2804	4270	152%	100	464	464%	300	117	39%	270	24	9%	250						
Number of people who have completed civic education programs.																				
• Number of men			1516		50	236	472%	150	55	37%	135	9	7%							
• Number of women.			2754		50	228	456%	150	62	41%	135	15	11%							
R1.3 Advocacy and citizen participation activities promoted.																				
Indicator 1.3.1. (2.4.1-2)	124	216	234	108%	10	9	90%	10	14	140%	10	1	10%	10						
Number of civil society organizations using USG assistance to promote civic participation.																				Incluye la Red de Mujeres Afrodescendientes.
Indicator 1.3.3.	172	165	176	107%	72	181	251%													
Number of initiatives presented by citizens and CSOs to local governments.																				Se sobrecumplió la meta por cuanto las OSC promovieron la participación de la ciudadanía en las asambleas comunitarias para presentar sus iniciativas de proyectos. Incluye proyectos de Agua y Saneamiento, vivienda, cultura y deportes, educación y salud entre otros.

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5												Observaciones			
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre				Acumulado		
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%		Prog.	Ejec	%
O1: Promote the exercise of rights and responsibilities by citizens in local governance and development																				
Indicator 1.3.4.	34%	30	34	113%				30	46.9	156%							30	46.9	156%	Se sobrecumplió la meta por cuanto los CDM de los municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo participaron en el levantamiento de la demanda desde las diferentes comunidades acompañando la identificación y priorización de los proyectos. De un total de 181 proyectos presentados en las consultas a los presupuestos municipales, por miembros de OSC apoyadas por el Programa, 85 fueron incorporadas , según lo consignado en los planes de inversión municipal registrados en el Transmuni.
Percentage of citizen requests to local governments that have a positive response.																				
Indicator 1.3.5.	1																			
Number of municipal laws, policies or procedures drafted, or adopted to promote gender equality at the regional or local level.																				
R1.4 CS networks and alliances have greater capacity for coordination and the articulation of demands																				
Indicator 1.4.1.	31	14	15	107%	4	1	25%	4	2	50%	4	4	100%	3			15	7	47%	Incluye la Red de CAPS de Bluefields y de Laguna de Perlas, así como la Red de Mujeres Afrolatinoamericanas, Afrocaribeñas y de la Diáspora y la conformación de la filial de personas con discapacidad de Corn Island que en el presente trimestre avanzaron con la elección de su junta directiva.
Number of initiatives promoting civil society coordination and networking.																				
O2: Strengthen the management capacities of CSOs to empower citizens.																				
Indicator 2.1.	10													13			13			
Number of CSOs that improve their organizational capacity by at least 20%.																				
R2.1 CSO have been institutionally strengthened																				
Indicator 2.1.1. (2.4.1-1)	75	85	99	116%				14			15	0	0%	15			30	14	47%	Las acciones de fortalecimiento se iniciaron el trimestre anterior y se continuaron en el presente trimestre con acciones de capacitación.
Number of Civil Society Organizations using USG Assistance to Improve Internal Organizational Capacity.																				
Indicator CBLD-5	10																			
Local Organizational Capacity Assessment Score.																				

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5												Observaciones				
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre				Acumulado			
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%		Prog.	Ejec	%	
O2: Strengthen the management capacities of CSOs to empower citizens.																					
Indicator 2.1.2.	430	470	448	95%					90			40	150	375%	40			80	240	300%	Se sobrecumplió el indicador por cuanto se incluyó a las diferentes asociaciones de personas con discapacidad.
Number of CSO representatives trained under organizational strengthening activities.																					
• Number of men			191					41			20	66	330%	20			40	107	268%		
• Number of women.			257					49			20	84	420%	20			40	133	333%		
R 2.2. CSOs have received support for the implementation of programs to strengthen citizen participation or organizational performance																					
Indicator 2.2.1.	10	10	9	90%				5	0	0%					5			10			
Number of improvement or capacity strengthening initiatives supported by the program.																					
O3. To increase citizen awareness of and demand for fiscal transparency in Nicaragua and to support citizen dialogue with local and national budget policy decision makers.																					
Indicator 3.1.	3																				
Number of tools available for CSOs to analyze GON budget actions.																					
Indicator 3.2.	97	153	149	97%																	
Number of participants with improved understanding of the good use of public resources. IEEPP																					
• Number of men																					
• Number of women.																					
R3.1. CSOs, journalists and citizens are knowledgeable about and advocating for fiscal transparency.																					
Indicator 3.1.1. (2.4.1-9)	10	20	10	50%							4	6	150%				4	6	150%	Se sobrecumplió la meta por la demanda de las organizaciones, que han sido parte del proceso de capacitación en Transparencia fiscal, de recibir asistencia técnica para hacer acciones de seguimiento al presupuesto General de la República.	
*Number of CSOs receiving USG assistance engaged in advocacy interventions.																					
Indicator 3.1.2 (2.4.2-8)	14	8	9	113%				2			2						4				
* Number of training days provided to journalists with USG assistance, measured by person-days of training. IEEPP																					
• Number of men			43				12				12										
• Number of women.			39				12				12										

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5												Observaciones			
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre				Acumulado		
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%		Prog.	Ejec	%
O 4. Increase civil society participation in the monitoring and management of national public resources																				
Indicator 4.1.	1100	2350	2380	101%	500			500			500			500			2000			
Number of National Observatory visits.																				
Indicator 4.2.	5	5	5	100%																
Number of CSOs receiving program support that monitor public resources.																				
R3.2 Improved ability of CSOs and journalists to network, conduct analysis, and advocate for fiscal transparency																				
Indicator 4.1.1.(2.4.4-4)	8							1			1			1			3			
Number of mechanisms for external oversight of public resource use supported by USG assistance. IEEPP																				
R4.2 Dialogue between civil society and decision makers during budget process increased, especially in the area of social sector budget assignments.																				
Indicator 4.2.1. (2.2.1-6 -)	2	2	2	100%										1			1			
Number of Public Forums resulting from USG assistance in which national legislators and members of the public interact.																				
Indicator 4.2.3.	3	3	6	200%																
Number of meetings and exchanges with the IMF and development banks such as the IDB, World Bank and Central American Bank for Economic Integration in which strategies to promote fiscal transparency are discussed.																				
Indicator 4.2.3. (2.2.4-5)	45	0	0	0%				15	0		30	50	167%				45	50	111%	
Number of people affiliated with non-governmental organizations receiving USG-supported anti-corruption training																				
Indicator (2.1.1-4)	3	0	0	0%				2	3	150%	1	0	0%				3	3	100%	
Number of USG-supported public sessions held regarding proposed changes to the country's legal framework																				
Indicator (2.2.1-7)	1	0	0					1			1	0	0%				1	1	100%	
Number of USG-assisted civil society organizations that participate in legislative proceedings and/or engage in advocacy with national legislature and its committees																				

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5												Observaciones			
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre				Acumulado		
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%		Prog.	Ejec	%
O.4 To increase the resilience of the people and natural resources in the Caribbean region of Nicaragua to the long-term impacts of climate change by promoting the participation of vulnerable populations in the adaptation planning process																				
R 4.1 Indigenous and afro-descendent communities have increased knowledge and tools to engage and participate in the local adaptation planning processes																				
Indicator (4.8.2-26)	9																			
Number of stakeholders with increased capacity to adapt to the impacts of climate changes as a result of USG assistance																				
R4.2 Strengthened coordination, advocacy, citizen participation and dialogue between communities and communal/municipal/regional governments																				
Indicator (4.8.2-14)	12																			
Number of institutions with improved capacity to address climate change issues as a result of USG assistance.																				
R4.3 Local adaptatio plans with communities developed and implemented																				
Indicator	6																			
Number of vulnerable/ marginalized communities supported by USG funded intervention.																				
Indicator (4.8.2-26)	10							10	0			7					10	7	70%	
Number of stakaholder participating in the formulation of climate change adaptation plan as a result of USG assitance																				
Number of men	50							50	0			7					50	7	14%	
Number of women	50							50	0			20					50	20	40%	
Number of ethnic group	2							2	0			4					2	4	200%	
Number of Municipalities	2							2	0			1					2	1	50%	
Indicator (GNDR -6)	60							30	15	50%		30	54	180%			60	69	115%	
Number of people reached by a USG funded intervention providing GBV service.																				
Crosscutting indicators																				
Indicator (2.4.1-3)	19	16	14	88%	1	1	100%	1	1	100%	1	1	100%	0			3	3	100%	
Number of CSO Advocacy Campaigns Supported by USG.																				
MGP					1	1	100%				1	1	100%				2	2	100%	
IEEPP								1	1								1			
Corresponde a la campaña de comunicación digital "Pa Ti, Pa Mi... Educación Sí, pero Incluyente", ejecutada en el periodo que va del 21 de abril al 21 de junio																				

Indicator	LOP	Years			Year 5															Observaciones
		2011-2014			I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado			
		Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	
Crosscutting indicators																				
Indicator (2.4.2-8)	33	26	42.5	163%	1.5	0	0%	3.5	0		2	7	350%	0			7	7	100%	Incluye acciones de formación a periodistas, promovido por Global Communities, para mejorar la cobertura noticiosa de casos de femicidio y otros tipos de violencias basadas en género y sobre la temática de gobierno abierto, políticas y presupuestos públicos y herramientas para incidir, impartido por el IEEPP. La meta en cuanto a días de formación, en el caso del proyecto de Transparencia fiscal, ha sido sobre cumplida por cuanto los talleres impartidos por el IEEPP inicialmente planificados para dos días tuvieron que ampliarse seis días dada la complejidad y amplitud de los temas abordados
* Number of training days provided to journalists with USG assistance, measured by person-days of training.																				
MGP	19	18	33.5		1.5	0	0	1.5	0		0	2		0			3	2	67%	
IEEPP	14	8	9	113%	0			2	0		2	5	250%	0			4	5	125%	
• Number of men		50	123	246%	10			22			12	19	158%				44	19	43%	
• Number of men MGP			80		10			10	0		0	12		0			20	12	60%	
• Number of men IEEPP			43		0			12	0		12	7	58%	0			24	7	29%	
• Number of women.		50	101		10			22			12	25	208%				44	25	57%	
• Number of women MGP			62		10			10	0		0	12		0			20	12	60%	
• Number of women IEEPP			39		0			12	0		12	13	108%	0			24	13	54%	
Indicator (2.2.4-4)	207	87	76	87%		3		8	5	63%	8	8	100%	8			24	16	67%	Incluye la participación de miembros/as de los CDM de Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Domingo y San Pedro de Lóvago, mujeres y jóvenes de las Redes Ciudadanas de San Miguelito y El Almendro, así como jóvenes de Bluefields y del CoMAJ de El Rama, en los cabildos de Rendición de Cuentas de sus municipios así como el estudio realizado por el IEEPP sobre Reformas presupuestarias: Un balance después de la crisis. ¿Qué sucedió con las casas maternas, los subsidios a las viviendas de interés social y el bono productivo alimentario? 2009-2013
Number of mechanisms for external oversight of public resource use supported by USG assistance																				
MGP	199	84	71	85%		3		7	3	43%	7	7	100%	7			21	13	62%	
IEEPP	8	6	5	83%				1	2	200%	1	1	100%	1			3	3	100%	
Indicator	30																			
Proportion of local leaders trained that agree with the concept that males and females should have equal access to social, economic, and political opportunities.																				
Indicator	10							5	5	100%				5			10	5	50%	
Number of USG-funded organizations representing marginalized constituencies trying to affect government policy or conducting government oversight.																				
Indicator	5													5						
Number of CSOs strengthened to promote policy dialogue, advocate for change, and/or serve as watchdogs on key issues.																				

Annex 3. MGP Trainet Report

Programs Grouped by Activity with Funding

Report Parameters:
 Activity: CHF International
 Strategic Objective: SO1: MORE POLITICAL PARTICIPATION, COMPROMISE AND TRANSPARENCY
 Site: CHF International - Nicaragua
 Start Date After: 03/01/2015
 End Date Before: 10/31/2015
 Program Status: Active, Completed
 Location: In Country

Training Program	Location	Start Date	End Date	Males	Females	Total Trainees	Budgeted Amount	Actual Amount	Difference
Activity: CHF International									
Participación Ciudadana y Auditoría	IC	06/26/2015	06/27/2015	9	15	24	\$ 503	\$ 503	\$ 0
Liderazgo y Genero	IC	05/06/2015	05/15/2015	40	65	105	\$ 3,413	\$ 3,413	\$ 0
Liderazgo Género y Diversidad Sexual	IC	04/29/2015	05/22/2015	19	78	97	\$ 1,229	\$ 1,229	\$ 0
Fortalecimiento Organizacional	IC	04/15/2015	06/26/2015	97	112	209	\$ 31,696	\$ 31,696	\$ 0
Transparencia Fiscal en Nicaragua	IC	05/20/2015	06/18/2015	21	33	54	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 0
Lucha contra la Violencia hacia las	IC	06/01/2015	06/18/2015	12	43	55	\$ 321	\$ 321	\$ 0
Violencia basada en Genero	IC	05/08/2015	05/09/2015	12	12	24	\$ 7,082	\$ 7,082	\$ 0
Totals for Activity:				210	358	568	\$ 51,744	\$ 51,744	\$ 0
Totals for Report:				210	358	568	\$ 51,744	\$ 51,744	\$ 0

Annex 4. MGP QR 2 2014 Cost Share Report

NICARAGUA - MGP
 Report Date
 As of June 30, 2015

Match (In Cash/Kind) Worksheet

Prepared By:

Project Name:

Cost Center Number

Contract Number:

Total In kind/match obligation per Cooperative Agreement

Total in kind Match collected in FY10-11

Total in kind Match collected in FY11-12

Total in kind Match collected in FY12-13

Total in kind Match collected in FY13-14

Total in kind Match collected in FY14-15

Cumulative match since project start

Total in kind/ match obligation remaining

Leonel Briceño
Municipal Governance Program
22401
AID-524-10-00006
1,531,837.00
60,869.18
1,049,989.85
371,065.87
148,389.32
96,779.86
1,727,094.08
(\$195,257)

	Amount	FY 2015				
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
A	Donated Equipment, materials and other tangible items	\$7,613	199.43	1,052.83	6,361.05	0.00
B	Donated use of equipment, materials and other tangible items	\$10,035	5,034.38	1,148.12	3,852.81	0.00
C	Donated use of facilities	\$2,953	605.71	2,109.93	237.67	0.00
D	Donated Land	\$0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
E	Donated use of land	\$0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
F	Donations of unskilled labor to CHF, to a CHF project/partner, or to CHF beneficiaries	\$2,976	524.04	1,371.27	1,080.21	0.00
G	Donations of skilled labor to CHF partners	\$73,202	11,436.93	25,409.39	36,356.09	0.00
Total Match, in cash and in kind in FY15		\$96,780	17,800.49	31,091.54	47,887.83	0.00

Annex 5. MGP QR 2 2014 Accruals

GLOBAL COMMUNITIES NICARAGUA
 CA N° AID-524-10-00006
 3rd QUARTERLY BUDGET ACCRUED EXPENDITURES
 FY 2015
 U.S. DOLLARS

Nro.	Line Item	a	b	c	d	e	Burned							Projected	f	g=b+c+d+e+f	h = g/a	i= a-g
		Total Approved Budget	Total Expenditure FY 2011	Total Expenditure FY 2012	Total Expenditure FY 2013	Total Expenditure FY 2014	Q1	Q2	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Q3	Q4	Total Expenditure FY 2015	Accumulated Expenditures through 09/30/2015	Percentage of Execution	Remaining Balance in Relation with the Approved Budget	
1	Personnel	3328,408	488,695	621,373	612,524	503,275	130,205	151,443	45,348	48,256	44,600	138,204	148,490	568,342	2794,209	83.95%	534,199	
2	Fringe Benefits and Allowances	1737,497	282,880	271,424	282,894	263,056	58,444	75,797	22,420	22,671	19,468	64,559	75,103	273,903	1374,157	79.09%	363,341	
3	Consultants	394,016	64,225	35,417	78,974	9,839	2,439	3,248	2,323	680	175	3,178	12,600	21,466	209,920	53.28%	184,096	
4	Travel & Per Diem	433,788	78,827	73,557	52,772	49,707	15,072	11,168	4,668	4,240	2,933	11,841	20,962	59,043	313,906	72.36%	119,882	
5	Equipment & Supplies	287,818	201,941	3,201	3,425	2,887	1,090	185	-	-	-	-	1,124	2,398	213,853	74.30%	73,965	
6	Contracts and Subawards	15440,065	1373,557	2654,732	1348,215	978,745	205,632	232,574	87,269	75,846	51,869	214,984	303,165	956,355	7311,604	47.35%	8128,461	
7	Program Costs- Direct Implementation	225,265	25,769	41,866	81,233	36,029	12,441	13,348	2,762	1,681	6,459	10,902	7,090	43,781	228,678	101.52%	(3,413)	
8	Other Operating Costs	984,924	162,771	177,661	147,215	161,060	46,424	42,486	16,746	4,166	4,319	25,231	46,959	161,099	809,806	82.22%	175,118	
9	Indirect Charges Per NICRA	3167,982	349,839	554,302	383,699	264,014	80,435	80,292	29,460	22,898	22,742	75,100	97,361	333,188	1885,043	59.50%	1282,939	
	TOTAL COSTS	25999,763	3028,504	4433,533	2990,950	2268,612	552,181	610,543	210,997	180,438	152,564	543,998	712,854	2419,576	15141,175	58.24%	10858,588	

Annex 6. MGP Alliances Q3 2015

MGP PARTNERSHIPS AND ALLIANCES	
ORGANIZATION	ADVANCES
1. FDI - DEXIS	Con la salida del Coordinador de Desarrollo Organizacional de Global Communities y la entrada de la nueva persona encargada se aprovechó para actualizar información sobre avances y dificultades de ambas organizaciones. Se confirmó el interés de seguir intercambiando información y participar en actividades relevantes, como los Webinar impulsados por el FDI.
2. FADCANIC	Fue sede del lanzamiento de la Campaña Social Digital que Global Communities impulsa con sus organizaciones socias en la RACCS y se está valorando conjuntamente el establecimiento de un Centro Demostrativo del proyecto de Ciudadanía Preparada Ante el Cambio Climático.
3. Jóvenes Emprendedores Bluefields	Están participando en la Mesa de Juventud y se les está apoyando en formación de sus líderes a través del componente de Desarrollo Organizacional.
4. UNIRSE	Se mantiene el intercambio de información y se está explorando la participación de esta organización en los planes de adaptación municipal a través del impulso de planes de adaptación de empresas específicas del municipio de Bluefields.
5. CIG	Se continúa en la Comisión Metodológica de la CIG y se está impulsando una actividad de intercambio de experiencias y buenas prácticas entre las organizaciones, como una nueva edición de la Feria de Aprendizaje que impulsó el Programa en 2013.
6. Open Software Community	Contribuyeron a formular el concepto del Observatorio de Violencia de CEIMM y Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir.
7. Catholics for the Right to Choose	Están colaborando con el desarrollo del Observatorio de Violencia basada en Género de CEIMM y está previsto que firmen convenio para completar este proceso.
8. Aula Propia	Están colaborando con el impulso del proyecto de CEIMM en la RACCS.
9. NDI	A petición del NDI, estimulado por USAID, el Programa participó en el Diplomado de Gestión Política exponiendo sobre experiencias y logros en la incidencia ciudadana con las organizaciones socias del Programa.
10. UNFPA	Participan en la Mesa de Concertación de Juventudes y apoyará conjuntamente con el Programa el posicionamiento del estudio y la agenda/indicadores del desarrollo de la Juventud en la Región.
11. Guegue	Empresa desarrolladora de Software con quien en alianza se trabaja actualmente el sitio web <i>Presupuestos Municipales Abiertos</i> el cual permitirá divulgar entre la ciudadanía de forma amigable el desempeño financiero de las municipalidades en base a datos oficiales del Transmuni del Ministerio de Hacienda.

Annex 7. IIEEP Quarterly Report

See attached document.