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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This quarter MGP focused on supporting CSO partners to build civil society capacity to hold local governments accountable. CSOs and community leaders met with local government officials to follow-up on which citizen-led project proposals were incorporated into the 2014 municipal budgets. CSO and community leaders also attended municipal town hall sessions to evaluate how effectively municipal officials executed their 2013 municipal budgets. Additionally, CSO partners trained 678 CSO and community leaders on how to plan for and carry out social audits on municipal social investments and compliance with municipal ordinances.

During this quarter, IEEPP concluded workshops for civil society organizations on fiscal transparency and national budget oversight along with its public awareness campaign targeted at small businesses and university students. Lastly, MGP's organizational capacity development component developed the technical assistance training packages and began providing on-the-job training to MGP CSO partners.

Summarized accomplishments from the quarter include:

Citizen Participation

- MGP CSO partners followed-up with municipal governments on the 160 project proposals submitted during the 2014 municipal budget consultations. In all, 109, or 68% of project proposals were incorporated into municipal budgets in 14 out of 16 municipal governments. In the case of the Awaltara Territorial Government, which presented a project list of 237 projects to the Desembocadora y La Cruz de Rio Grande's municipal governments, 30 projects were included in the budgets. In total, local governments approved 139 citizen-led projects valued at over \$1.5 million.
- Global Communities signed an agreement with Cafe con Voz in March to take its radio talk show format to television. The program will be aired on cable TV's "Canal 23," Mondays through Fridays, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. It will also continue to be transmitted via radio and internet: <http://cafeconvoz.org/>. The first program will air on TV on Monday, May 5th and will be dedicated to exploring the issue of HIV/AIDS and sexual workers based on a report recently produced by COSEP.
- The U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua presided over the graduation ceremony of 26 local journalists who completed their multimedia and solutions journalism training program. Journalist shared their insights with the ambassador in a closed-door roundtable, which was succeeded by a public even 678 community and civic leaders (69% women) on how to carry out social audits and access to public information requests in accordance with the Nicaraguan legal framework. Community organizations and leaders organized and developed their social audit plans to obtain information to help position their municipal civic advocacy agendas. The majority of the social audits will be carried out in April and May. Chontales CSO partners help to organize civil society to participate in municipal budget accountability town halls where municipal officials presented the results of the

2013 budget execution. Close to 1300 citizens (49% women) from 5 municipalities participated in the town halls.

- MGP and CSO partner BICU facilitated a meeting to bring together institutional actors working with youth in the RAAS to discuss opportunities for improved coordination and collaboration. Thirty representatives from 14 international and national organizations met and agreed to form a youth working group. The youth working group, led by BICU, began mapping each organizations' footprints in the RAAS along with other organizations not present in the meeting. The EU Governance Fund (Fondo de Gobernabilidad) encouraged the inter-institutional youth working group to submit a proposal to access financing to carryout proposed working group initiatives.
- The CIDCA Historical Cultural Museum of the Caribbean Coast has identified 41 archeological and historical sites in the Rama-Kriol collective territory, greatly surpassing the goal of identifying 7 sites. By inventorying these sites, CIDCA hopes to promote additional investments towards a community tourism model that will generate greater awareness around indigenous and afro-descendent cultural identify while providing much needed income to indigenous and afro-descendent families.
- Global Communities and the MGP program celebrated International Women's Day by launching a video testimonial that focused on the struggle of a Chontales Women's Network's (RMCh) civic leader to overcome gender inequities. Local partners RMCh and FUSAMI also held activities that included a march in support of gender equality with the slogan "Let's march and participate for equal rights for women and progress for all."

Fiscal Transparency

- IEEPP's Fiscal Transparency Observatory continues to receive a steady and substantial stream of visits topping the previous quarter visits with 1009 visits, including over 627 unique visits. Both the Inter-American Development Bank and the International Budget Partnership highlighted the observatory in recent articles; while national actors like the Nicaraguan Polytechnic University (UPOLI) utilized the observatory during training session with public officials in the area of public contracts.
- Forty-two members of 36 CSOs, including 24 women, increased their knowledge in fiscal transparency and attained tools and new skills to assist them in analyzing the national budget and monitoring government procurements; IEEPP selected 5 CSOs that will continue to receive technical assistance to improve monitoring and advocacy of public expenditures and contracts.

CSO Organizational Capacity Development (OCD)

- MGP's OCD coordinator and team of technical specialists finalized the technical assistance (TA) packages curriculum for organizational planning, resource mobilization and strategic communications and begin providing customized one-on-on TA to five of MGP's CSO partners.
- Local CSO partner blueEnergy worked with the National Network of Potable Water and Sanitation Committees (CAPS) and the Pearl Lagoon municipality to establish a

municipal network of CAPS that include eight of the MGP-supported CAPS. The network elected a Garifuna woman from the Orinoco CAPS as the network's president. The network will now have the collective voice to advocate on behalf of increased water and sanitation investments in the region.

Institutional

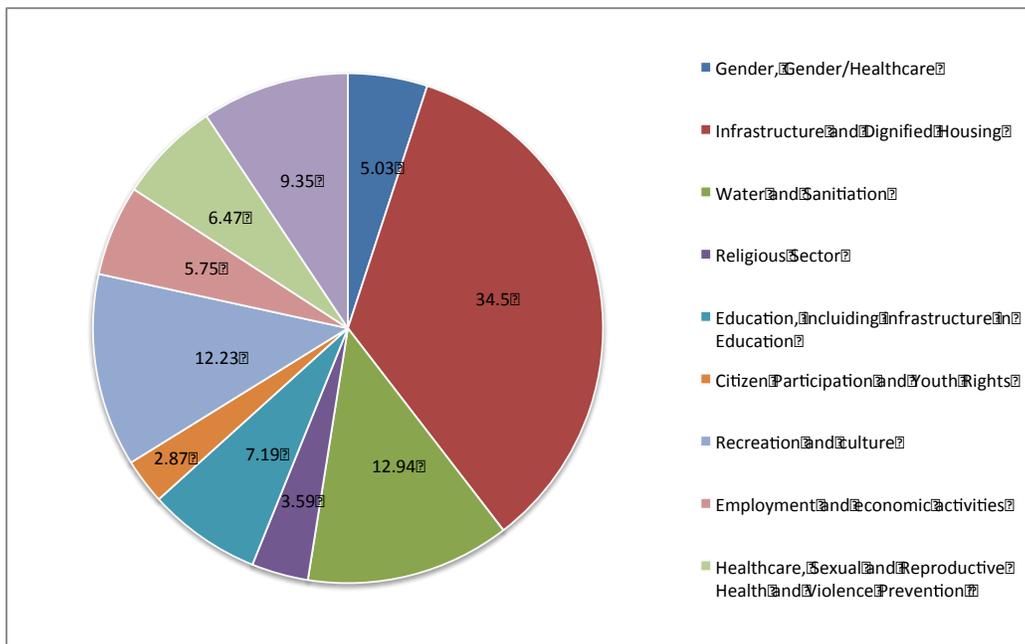
- For the first time, social media has surpassed direct mail marketing as the primary source for directing individuals to the MGP monthly eBulletin. The eBulletin was accessed over 2,189 times during the quarter, including 1,515 hits through social media links. MGP's Facebook page continues to draw significant traffic; a posting about the Aula Propia Web 2.0 digital literacy training for women attracted 970 views in a single post.

II. PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2.1. Sixty-eight percent of the proposals presented by partner organizations were included in 2014 municipal budgets across 14 municipalities

MGP partner organizations and their target groups presented a total of 169 project proposals during the 2014 municipal budget consultations. Of these, 139 (82%) were adopted. In addition, the Awaltara Territorial Government presented a project list of 237 projects to its two municipal government counterparts, of which 30 approved. In total, municipal governments approved 139 citizen-led projects valued at nearly US \$1,582,000. The project proposals addressed issues including infrastructure, gender, healthcare, housing, water and sanitation, youth participation, education, agricultural production, and entrepreneurship. A complete table that provides a breakdown of projects per municipality is included as Annex 1.

Graphic 1: Tipos de iniciativas aprobadas por porcentajes



The table below provides a comparison of the 2013 and 2014 municipal budget consultations. While CSO partners have achieved a higher number citizen-demanded projects in municipal budgets in a fewer number of municipalities, there is a notable decrease in the number of citizen consultations and subsequently number of citizens attending consultation sessions. Global Communities attributes this to the MGP no longer directly supporting municipal governments in the process of carryout participatory

budgeting processes, as was done with the Nueva Segovia and Zelaya Central municipal associations in 2013.

Table 1: 2013 – 2014 Budget Consultation Processes – Comparative Chart

Municipal Budget Consultation Processes 2013 and 2014 Comparative Chart				
#	Indicator	Municipal Budget Consultation Process		Observations
		2013/	2014/	
1	# of municipalities holding budget consultations	20	18	2013: Chontales, Nueva Segovia and Matagalpa 2014: RAAS, Chontales and Rio San Juan.
2	# of consultation activities reported	99	37	2013: 8 consultations, 11 women's forums, 4 children/youth forums, 1 Municipal Development Committee Session in San Pedro de Lovago, 25 forums. 2014: 11 consultations, 3 forums, 2 municipal youth meetings, 2 Municipal Council Sessions, 2 meetings with municipal governments, 10 budget transparency forums
3	# of participants	9,800	2,830	
4	# of women participants	4,993	1,339	
5	% of female participation	50.95%	47.31%	
6	Proposals presented to municipal authorities	129	406	
7	Proposals included in municipal budgets	56	139	

1/ Reportadas por Instituciones Proveedoras de Servicios Profesionales (PSP) y Secretarios/as de Concejo Municipal.

2/ Reportadas por Organizaciones Socias Implementadoras (OSI) y CDM apoyados por el Programa.

2.2. 678 individuals received training on access to public information and social audits; 1300+ civic leaders participate in 2013 budget execution accountability town halls

MGP partner organizations held trainings for 678 representatives from their target groups on gaining access to public information and performing social audits (69% female). As per the training replica model utilized under the Citizen Participation Program, partner organizations received trainings on these themes between June and December of 2013. They then provided trainings to representatives of their target groups through March of 2014.

Table 2: Training Workshop for Target Groups

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Partner Organizations	Theme	Workshops	Place	Dates	Participants		
					M	W	Total
GTA	Participatory management training replicas	Citizen participation, access to public information, municipal budgets, social audits	La Cruz del Río Grande	17-20 March 2014	14	19	33
		information, municipal budgets, social audits	Desembocadura del Río Grande	13-17 February 2014	24	14	38
BICU	Participatory management training replicas	Social audits, access to public information	Laguna de Perlas	04 and 05 February 2014	12	35	47
			Bluefields	07 and 08 February 2014	14	17	31
			El Rama	04 and 05 February 2014	27	44	71
			Corn Island	07 and 08 February 2014	14	20	34
APRODER	Participatory management training replicas	Social audits, access to public information	Santo Domingo	16/01/201	12	15	27
		Social audits, access to public information	Muelle de los Bueyes	17/01/14	22	23	45
CEPS Ejerciendo Ciudadanía	Participatory management training replicas	Social audits, workshop for young people	El Castillo	14 y 15/01/14	9	14	23
		Social audits, workshop for young people	San Carlos	15 y 16/01/14	9	14	23
		Social audits, workshop for women, group 1	El Castillo	22 y 23/01/14	2	14	16
		Social audits, workshop for women	San Carlos	22 y 23/01/14	11	34	45
		Social audits, workshop for women, group 2	El Castillo	13 y 14/02/14	1	10	11
		Social audits, workshop for journalists	San Carlos	17/02/14	3	7	10
CEPS PC en Salud	Participatory management training replicas	Access to public information, group 1	El Almendro	22/01/14	8	20	28
		Access to public information, group 1	San Miguelito.	23/01/14	5	20	25
		Access to public information, group 2	El Almendro	28/01/14	4	8	12
		Access to public information, group 2	San Miguelito.	30/01/14	6	10	16
RMCh	Participatory management training replicas	Social Audits	Cuapa	04/02/14	1	27	28
		Social Audits	Santo Tomás	05/02/14	4	26	30
		Social Audits	Acoyapa	06/02/14	1	29	30
		Social Audits	Villa Sandino	07/02/14	5	22	27
		Social Audits	Santo Domingo	10/02/14	3	25	28
Total					211	467	678

During this quarter, MGP Chontales CSO partners monitored 2013 municipal budget expenditures as well as the implementation of the projects proposed by their target groups and incorporated into the 2014 municipal budgets. This monitoring and oversight has been achieved through civil society participation in budget transparency forums. The MGP CSO partners requested copies of the approved municipal budgets and documentation demonstrating the inclusion of target group proposals in the municipal budgets at these forums. Partner organizations, with the support of the MGP, have also accessed versions of the 2014 budgets published by Transmuni.¹ They are able to use these published versions to identify proposals that were included in the budgets as a result of their advocacy efforts and to track project implementation.

Table 3: Participation in Budget Transparency Forums

Participation in Budget Transparency Forums				
Municipality	Date	Participants		
		Total	Women	Men
Santo Domingo	31/01/14	400	160	240
Cuapa	13/02/14	320	192	128
Muelle de los Bueyes	26/02/14	235	106	129
Santo Tomás	26/02/14	215	110	105
San Pedro de Lóvago	28/02/14	130	70	60
Totals		1,300	638	662

2.3. Advocacy capacities of 33 civil society organizations improved in the area of fiscal transparency

During this quarter, IEEPP workshops for civil society organizations on fiscal transparency and national budget oversight were concluded. Following the workshops, IEEPP selected five participating civil society organizations particularly interested in carrying out national budget oversight to receive technical assistance over the next three months. These organizations are: Asotrasol (León), Aldema (Madriz), Movimiento Puente (Managua), Ajoma (Mateare) and the Instituto de Liderazgo de Las Segovias (Mozonte) [Segovias Leadership Institute]. All five organizations incorporate citizen participation and youth participation as cross-cutting themes in their projects.

Table 4: Fiscal Transparency Workshops

¹ TRANSMUNI (<http://www.transmuni.gob.ni/>) is an information system managed by the Department of Treasury and Public Credit that identifies the amount of funding transferred to each municipality from the National Budget. It also tracks the use of these funds, as per Law 466 (Nicaraguan Law on Municipal Budget Transfers). Their website also provides information on Municipal Budget Implementation (Income and Expenditures) and on the Annual Municipal Investment Program.

Date	Participants			CSO Participants	Departments	# of Organizations
	M	W	Total			
29, 30 and 31 January 2014	5	13	18	Observatory for Nutrition Rights (UNAN León), Network of Women Against Violence, ADEMINEC, CIPEI, Youth Platform, MS Action Aid, Puente, UNICA, Sexual Diversity House, CECESMA, Women's House, RAAN.	Juigalpa, Chinandega, Chontales, Nueva Segovia, Nueva Guinea; Matagalpa, Carazo, León, Masaya.	11
26, 27 and 28 March 2014	13	11	24	Nicaraguan Alternative for Sexual Diversity, ANDISEX, Chontales Women's Network, Civil Association for Disabled Veterans of the Nicaraguan Resistance - Chontales Chapter, Nation Organization for Mayangna Indigenous Children, Adolescents and Youth (ONAJIM), Office for Women's Connections, OEM, León Social Worker's Association, ASOTRASOL, Guardabarranco Ecological Group, Madriz Association for Leadership and Development, ALDEMA, Medium-Term Budget Framework Program (MPMP Regional), FENACOOOP, Coordinating Federation of Nicaraguan NGOs working with Children and Adolescents CODENI, Our Nicaraguan Foundation (FNN), Radio Ondas de Luz, Center for Educational Service for Healthcare and the Environment (CESESMA), IEEPP- URACCAN, Youth Impacting the Present, NIQUIPO Youth Organization, MUDELFU-20 organizations	Carazo, Chontales, Jinotega, León, Madriz, Managua, Matagalpa, RAAN, Siuna, RAAS, Nueva Guinea, Rivas	22
TOTALES	18	24	42			33

2.4. Reach of the National Budget Observatory (“Our Budget”) expanded

During this quarter, IEEPP completed the communications campaign to raise awareness around the importance of understanding the national budget through the online observatory was launched. The campaign used various tactics including advertisement on buses, and national radio and television spots over the course of three months. The observatory website was updated with improved information on municipal budget transfers in 2014, providing a digital version of the Department of Treasury and Public Credit’s information on income and expenditures and Excel archives on budgets and contracts that can be downloaded and reused (see <http://www.nuestropresupuesto.org>). There were 1009 visits from 627 distinct users to the website registered this quarter, representing a slight increase in hits to the website.

Table 5: Hits on the Online “Our Budget” Observatory

Visits to Observatory Website		
Quarter	Distinct Hits	Total Visits
Q1 2014	598	1004
Q2 2014	627	1009

The online observatory has been shared as an example of a new Latin American open data initiative with various international actors. For example, an Inter-American Development Bank (IABD) representative who writes a blog on open data indicated that he learned about

the observatory during a presentation in Washington D.C. by the Open Knowledge Foundation and School Data last February. The January-February 2014 bulletin (#76) released by the International Budget Partnership (IBP) also mentions the IBP's involvement in the observatory and its corresponding communications campaign.

The observatory has also been shared with actors on the national level. For example, the observatory was discussed during training sessions held at the Nicaraguan Polytechnic University (UPOLI) for public officials that work in the area of public contracts, with potential program partners like FUNIDES and FIDEG, and with international donor agencies like HIVOS.

2.5. Municipal Development Committees in three municipalities studying gender inequities

During this quarter, APRODER and the San Pedro de Lovago, Muelle de los Bueyes, and Santo Domingo Municipal Development Committees carried out three analyses of gender inequities in order to gather more accurate data on the realities women in the municipalities face and to develop more effective project proposals for the consideration of local authorities. The full results of the analyses will be available next quarter and are based on case studies² of socio-economic activities in three representative communities and on data collected through surveys administered to 1040 people in distinct communities and neighborhoods across the three municipalities.



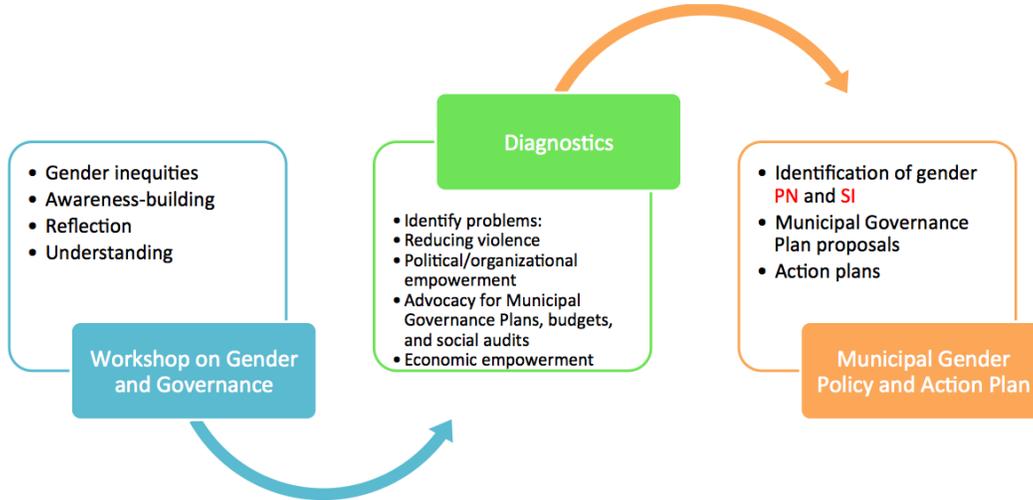
Participatory analyses were carried out in the La Pintada, Banadí and la Bateada communities in the San Pedro de Lóvago, Muelle de los Bueyes and Santo Domingo municipalities, respectively.

APRODER also offered training workshops on gender and local governance to representatives of the three Municipal Development Committees. The goal of the workshops was to raise awareness about the importance of incorporating a gender-based approach

² The case studies utilized 11 different qualitative tools: Resource and land use maps, community transect matrices, lifelines, living standard analyses, stakeholder maps, employment analyses, gender roles, charts on the ownership of and access to goods and resources, profiles of practical needs and strategic interests, women's empowerment matrices, and testimonies.

to their work in order to reduce gender inequities across municipal social, economic, and institutional activities.

Graphic 2: Gender Diagnostic Work Methodology



PN: Practical needs of women
SI: Strategic interests of women

2.6. MGP releases video in celebration of International Women’s Day

In order to highlight the MGP’s efforts to support gender equity in commemoration of International Women’s Day, a short documentary was produced focusing on the life of Arlen Yaniris Gonzalez. Ms. Gonzalez is a member of the Chontales Women’s Network and received training on community outreach through the MGP. The video was shared by USAID Nicaragua.

The Chontales Women’s Network and FUMSAMI celebrated International Women’s Day with two activities. The Chontales Women’s Network held a forum for its partner organizations in Chontales in which media representatives as well as representatives from the Mayales Cooperative, the Rancher’s Association, IEEPP, and Club Active 20-30 participated. The forum highlighted efforts undertaken by women to defend their rights. FUMSAMI held a street march and a film forum in which 150 women participated. The slogan, “Let’s march and participate for equal rights for women and progress for all,” was adopted for the march. During the forum, participants discussed women’s healthcare, campaigns to end violence against women, and self-esteem exercises.



2.7. U.S. Ambassador attends graduation ceremony for the Journalism Training School

134 people attended the graduation ceremony, including: 23 of the 26 graduates, 5 honorable invitees (include U.S. Ambassador Powers), 81 UCA journalism students, 8 civil society organizations (Diakonia, IEEPP, CEAP, HIVOS, IPADE, Plan International, the Violeta Barrios Foundation, and SIMAS), and 6 media outlets (La Prensa, Vos TV, Radio Universidad, Radio Corporacion, Café con Voz, and La Jornada). The UCA journalism school coordinated the event. An independent panel of judges with representatives from the UCA, Global Communities headquarters, and the Violeta Barrios Foundation selected the prize winners.

Table 6: Media Coverage of the Multicultural School for Communications Closing Ceremony

Examples of Media Coverage of the Closing Ceremony	
"Prizes Awarded to Journalists in the Southeast Region"	Noticiero Radial Hoy, Radio Zinica, Bluefields http://youtu.be/MaS2umgMU3c
"The Work of Community-Based Journalists Recognized"	La Jornada. http://www.lajornadanet.com/diario/archivo/2014/febrero/20/6.php
"26 Local Journalists Graduate and Receive Awards"	La Prensa http://www.laprensa.com.ni/2014/02/20/ambito/183383-graduan-premian-a-26
"Journalists from Río San Juan, Chontales and the RAAS Participate in Professional Development Course"	Noticiero VosTV, Edición Estelar, Canal 14. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fFV7r6Ms2YY&list=UUsSYL51PAVapXldzhRUKfXA
"Journalists from Río San Juan, Chontales and the RAAS Trained"	Noticiero VosTV, Edición Mediodía, Canal 14. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IjxDLqC6sCE&list=UUsSYL51PAVapXldzhRUKfXA



February 22 – The “News from Bluefields” Facebook page highlighted the Multicultural School for Communication closing ceremony.

2.8. New subgrant agreement will increase media coverage of citizen participation issues

The MGP signed a new subgrant agreement with IEEPP to broadcast “Café con Voz,” currently a radio program, on television. As per the agreement, of the 260 episodes to be financed during the year, at least 26 will provide coverage of citizen participation issues in the municipalities where the MGP’s Citizen Participation program is active. The program will be broadcast nationally from the Radio Universidad/Channel 23 station. Through the program, MGP implementing partners will have the opportunity to talk about their citizen participation work and discuss successes and challenges to citizen participation on the local level through in-depth reporting.

2.9. MGP supports “Youth Working Group” program in the South Caribbean

Thirty representatives of 14 different organizations attended the first meeting of local stakeholders organized by BICU, CEDEHCA, and FADANIC, during which participants agreed to form a youth working group. The working group will serve as a space to share ideas and coordinate goals and activities among the various local and national stakeholders that implement programming for youth and adolescents in the South Atlantic Autonomous Region. A map of stakeholder and activities will be created and the group will meet again during the third week of May. BICU identified at least 20 projects financed by international and Nicaragua organizations and national, regional and municipal governments in the RAAS that are youth focused.

Table 7: Organizations Working on Youth Issues in the RAAS

Types of Entities Invited to Participate in the RAAS Youth Working Group	Identified and Invited	%	Interested	%	Declined	%	Attended	%	Could Not Attend	%
1. Local Organizations	7	33%	7	100%	0	0%	6	86%	1	14%
2. International Agencies/NGOs	12	57%	10	83%	2	17%	7	70%	3	30%
3. Government Institutions	2	10%	2	100%	0	0%	1	50%	1	50%
Totals	21	100%	19	90%	2	10%	14	74%	5	26%

Table 8: Organizations Attending the First Meeting of the RAAS Youth Working Group

#	Invited Organizations	Organization/Project/Program Name	Participation in 1st Session – Feb. 26 2014	
			Attended	Could Not Attend
1	AACID	Adalusian Agency for International Development Cooperation	1	
2	AMC	Acción Medica Cristiana		1
3	AECID	Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation		1
4	ACCCS	Association for the Coastal Campaign Against AIDS	1	
5	BICU	Bluefields Indians and Caribbean University	1	
6	CEDEHCA	Center for Human, Civic, and Autonomous Rights	1	
7	DevTech - CARS	Community Action for Reading and Security (CARS)	1	
8	FADCANIC	Foundation for the Autonomy and Development of Nicaragua’s Atlantic Coast	1	
9	IBIS Dinamarca	Democratic Governance Fund	1	
10	GIZ	German Agency for Technical Cooperation		1

11	Global Communities	Global Communities – Local Governance Program	1	
12	REJUB	Bluefields Network of Young Entrepreneurs	1	
13	SEMUJUVE	Municipal Office for Youth Issues	1	
14	SEREJUVE	Regional Office for Youth Issues		1
15	UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund	1	
16	UNICEF	United Nations Children’s Fund	1	
17	UE	European Union		1
18	URACCAN	Autonomous University of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast	1	
19	USAID	United States Agency for International Development	1	
TOTAL			14	5

2.10. MGP partner organizations create alliances to promote citizen participation in healthcare

The MGP visited Muelle de los Bueyes with OPS and APRODER at the end of March to explore the possibility combining efforts to improve the management of municipal healthcare systems. During the visit, a meeting was held with representatives of the municipal healthcare brigades, Casa Materna, and CAPS (Potable Water and Sanitation Committees). Representatives also met with local officials and members of the Municipal Development Committee. Local officials expressed their commitment to improving municipal healthcare management. They also noted the 2011-2032 Municipal Development Plan, the Municipal Environmental Decree, and a recently completed risk analysis, all of which emphasize healthcare and the environment as municipal priorities. An additional meeting was planned in order to define project priorities and solidify the partnerships.

Citizen Participation Forums organized by CEPS and FUMASI were held on February 25th and 26th in San Miguelito and El Almendro. The priority subject was maternal and child health. CEPS and FUMASI discussed citizen participation activities and MINSA (Ministry of Health) healthcare services for women. Approximately 140 people attending the forum in San Miguelito, and approximately 170 attended in El Almendro.



February 19. Citizen Participation Forum in El Almendro.

FUMSAMI, the San Miguelito Citizen’s Network, the LGBT Group, and the “25 de Noviembre” Women’s Club met to draft a communications strategy to raise awareness about the importance of citizen participation to encourage the municipal government to allocate additional resources to fight cervical cancer in San Miguelito. The meeting demonstrated FUMSAMI’s success in establishing local partnerships that are strengthening civil society efforts and increasing citizen participation in Rio San Juan.

2.11. Restructuring process with partner organizations completed

MGP completed the process of negotiating budget and scope reductions for MGP CSO partners based on the USAID 2014 MGP budget cuts. The below table provides a final tally of which projects were early terminated and which projects reduced its level of effort and/or timeframe for program implementation:

Table 9: Reestructuración e impacto financiero

#	Organizations	Original Period			Initial Amount\$	New Period			Reduction Amount\$	Savings	
		Initial Date	End Date	Months		Initial Date	End Date	Months		Amount\$	%
1	CEPSHealth	31-oct-12	23-jun-14	20	85,000	31-oct-12	28-feb-14	16	60,546	24,454	29%
2	CEPRESI	19-feb-13	18-ago-14	18	122,058	19-feb-13	30-dic-13	10	72,760	49,298	40%
3	AMDT	30-abr-13	24-jul-14	15	87,600	30-abr-13	30-nov-13	7	24,646	62,954	72%
4	ASODELCO	30-abr-13	24-jul-14	15	89,066	30-abr-13	30-nov-13	7	27,903	61,163	69%
5	CEPSICP	30-abr-13	30-jul-14	15	107,589	30-abr-13	30-may-14	13	64,708	42,881	40%
6	RMCh	30-abr-13	30-jul-14	15	151,226	30-abr-13	30-jul-14	15	101,670	49,557	33%
7	BlueEnergy	30-abr-13	30-jul-14	15	109,932	30-abr-13	30-ago-14	16	87,928	22,003	20%
8	SIGProject	16-may-13	15-ene-14	8	35,640	16-may-13	10-dic-13	7	19,320	16,320	46%
9	BICU	13-may-13	13-ago-14	15	147,568	13-may-13	13-ago-14	15	127,929	19,639	13%
10	AWALTARA	20-may-13	20-ago-14	15	72,950	20-may-13	20-ago-14	15	70,834	2,116	3%
TOTAL					1,008,629				658,245	350,384	35%

2.12. CAPS institutionally strengthened to better manage water projects

BlueEnergy, in coordination with the Laguna de Perla mayor's office and the CAPS national network, supported the restructuring of the Laguna de Perla Municipal Network of Potable Water and Sanitation Committees (CAPS). The formation of this network has strengthened the local CAPS ties to and communication with the national network of CAPS, which will help improve their capacities to manage water projects. 17 representatives from eight of the nine local Laguna de Perlas CAPS participating in the project met to elect a network president. They selected a woman from the Orinoco indigenous Garifuna community.

The MGP's partner organization held workshops this quarter for the leaders of the 11 CAPS that continue to receive MGP assistance. The workshops addressed reasonable water use and the management, operation, and maintenance of water systems. A workshop on leadership and advocacy in public policy in the water and sanitation sectors for female participants in the six CAPS Boards of Directors in Bluefields was also held. A total of 24 women and representatives of the national CAPS network attended the event.



16 de febrero. Miembros del CAPS "Nicolás Gutiérrez" de la comunidad Marshall Point, Laguna de Perlas se preparan el día previo a la asamblea de pobladores, en la que presentaron el registro de usuarios levantado y otras actividades acordes al plan de trabajo del 2014.

2.13. Organizational development technical assistance begins with five partner organizations

During this quarter the MGP began providing technical assistance for institutional strengthening to six partner organizations. ³ The MGP had previously created a needs assessment outlining the key needs that partner organizations identified in meetings last quarter. The six central themes of the institutional strengthening program were based off of

³ CEPS, FUMSAMI, APRODER, RMCH, BLUE ENERGY, and FADCANIC were determined to have similar levels of institutional development and similar needs through an MGP diagnostic. Four other organizations that utilized the ARC diagnostic tool. One will not receive assistance due to program restructuring. The other three were classified as "emerging institutions" and will participate in institutional strengthening initiatives designed to strengthen leadership capacities.

this needs assessment. They are: institutional planning, sustainability, communication, project management, and human resources. Indicators to measure partner organization progress in these areas have been developed in order to ensure that partner organizations meet concrete goals.

As of this report, sessions one and two of the technical assistance program were imparted to five of the participating organizations. One organization also received session three (see table below).

The technical assistance (TA) was designed in consideration of the following principles:

- Institutional planning, sustainability, and communications are related themes, and will be treated as such in TA initiatives.
- The coordination of TA initiatives across themes will allow the MGP to use resources effectively and efficiently.
- Technical assistance will be imparted during work sessions that should be attended by the key staff members of the organizations. Each session should be designed with a view to achieving measurable goals.
- Project management and human resources sessions will not be imparted until the partner organizations meet the established goals for the previous sessions.

Table 10: Organizational Development Technical Assistance Sessions

Institutional Strengthening Sessions	
Session	Expected Results
Session 1: Strategic Framework	• Institutional Values
	• Mission
	• Vision
	• Input for establishing strategic objectives
Session 2: Strategic Objectives, Goals, and Sustainability Introduction	• Strategic Objectives
	• Linking Goals to Strategic Objectives
	• Sustainability Concepts
Session 3: Communications Diagnostic	• Communications SWOT
	• Identifying a Target Audience.
	• Perceptions about CSOs (real vs. desired context)
	• Input for communications objectives
Session 4: Communications and Sustainability Strategies	• Input for selecting focus groups and designing interviews for target groups and stakeholders.
	• Analysis of diagnostics
	• Defining communications strategies
Session 5: Operational Plan	• Defining sustainability strategies
	• Sustainability Plan
	• Communications Plan
Session 6: Budgets and Monitoring and Evaluation Guide	• Identification of actions to achieve goals outlined during Session 2
	• Budgets
	• Monitoring and Evaluation Guide
	• Final approval

Table 11: Organizational Development Technical Assistance Timeline

Organizational Development Technical Assistance Timeline						
February	March	April	May	June	July	August
Institutional Planning				Project Management		
Sustainability				Project Management		
Communications				Human Resources		

2.14. MGP gains greater visibility through partnership with the Aula Propia (Our Own Classroom) digital literacy program

The feminist digital literacy program implemented by Aula Propia with funding from FED-HIVOS was a success story from among the project proposals submitted through the MGP’s call for proposals from its partner organizations and other USAID-supported initiatives. Of the 19 participating organizations, six are MGP partner organizations or have received MGP support. 12 of the participating organizations have ties to USAID-supported projects. Participating organizations are based in Bluefields, El Rama, Laguna de Perlas, Desembocadura de Rio Grande, La Cruz de Rio Grande, and Nueva Guinea.

The goal of the workshop was to train participants in and encourage the use of Web 2.0 applications to advocate for women’s rights and social change. Participants evaluated the workshop highly and expressed interest in receiving additional information about feminism and the use of ICT in rural communities. The three Facebook posts relating to this event published on the MGP’s page were viewed by 1816 people. The MGP is contemplating a continued partnership with Aula Propia for additional gender-focused activities.



971 people viewed this Facebook post about the workshop on digital literacy

2.15. 41 new archeological sites identified

While BICU-CIDCA discovered more than 40 new archeological sites through three site visits this quarter, concentrated mainly in the Bankukuk, Monkey Point, Sumu Kaat, and Tiktik Kaanu communities. The team of experts, which is currently processing and classifying their discoveries, determined that the majority of the sites could serve as eco-tourism attractions that would bring new activity to local economies.

Community members participated in different aspects of the fieldwork during which the sites were identified. In addition to the team of experts, a local guide and interns from the local communities that are interested in becoming guides participated in the site visits. Other community members were consulted in order to learn local history and mythology related to the sites. The goal of this program is to raise awareness about the archeological potential of the seven communities that form the Rama Kriol Territory and to support traditional community organizing structures.





Some of the findings of the BICU-CIDCA team of experts, with the assistance of local community members.

2.16. MGP social media presence continues to increase

The reach and popularity of the MGP’s electronic bulletin increased significantly this quarter. The March bulletin was sent to 1100 contacts (the previous bulletin was sent to 600) via MailChimps email marketing platform. The bulletins were also posted on social media sites and accessed by additional readers. Data shows that the use of social media to distribute the bulletin has surpassed email marketing as the most effective in ensuring readership (see the tables below). One disadvantage of the Mailchip program is that it does not provide data on the specific bulletin articles that are accessed by readers online. In total the montly eBulletins were accessed over 2,189 times during the quarter, including 1,515 hits through social media links.

Table 12: Electronic Bulletin Distribution Through Email

Bulletin Issue	Sent	Successful sent	Mails opened	Number of hits*	Most Viewed Articles	Percentage of Hits	Send Date
January	678	652	278	75	"International Conference on Information and Communications Technologies" (publication)	21.5	31-ene
					"Agents of Change Present Proposal Adjustments"	20	
					Video: Launch of the Citizen Participation Campaign in Muelle de los Bueyes	10.8	
February	659	652	477	65	"Municipal Development Committees in Three Municipalities Seek to Close Gender Gaps"	25.3	28-feb
					"Guide to Selecting Consultants" (publication)	13.3	
					Person of the Month: Baldina Torres	10.3	
March	1179	965	649	534	"The Use and Management of TIC for Governance: An Analysis of USAID/MGP/Nicaragua Partners" (publication)	78.3	30-mar
					"MGP Helps Local Organizations Become More Sustainable"	7.7	
					Video: Arlen Yaniris González, Member of the Chontales Women's Network in San Pedro de los Rios, Overcoming Challenges	4.5	

Table 13: Electronic Bulletin Viewership Through Social Media

Social Media Hits for Bulletin Articles	
January	503
February	664
March	348
Total	1515

III. **SIGNIFICANT CONSTRAINTS/LESSONS LEARNED AND BEST PRACTICES**

3.1 Best practice: Coordinating technical assistance themes under the organizational development component increases efficiency and effectiveness and encourages partner organizations to develop a holistic strategic vision

The MGP has identified its decision to coordinate three thematic areas of its organizational development technical assistance activities: strategic planning, financial sustainability, and communications strategies. Technical assistance activities are emphasizing the interrelated nature of these three work areas.

Traditionally, these work areas are addressed separately in technical assistance programming. Addressing the work areas in isolation often produces methodological, conceptual, and technical contradictions.

We have identified the following advantages to coordinating these three themes across technical assistance activities:

- Coordination ensures consistency across the three work areas.
- Civil society organizations are more able to allocate time for one session addressing all three areas than they would be for three separate sessions.
- MGP resources are utilized more efficiently as the number of sessions is reduced.
- Active participation by key CSO staff members ensures that the TA results are implemented by participating organizations and helps partners develop a more concrete systemic vision of their organization.

3.2 Best practice: Improved identification of target audiences for campaigns increases the reach of messages and improves the efficiency and effectiveness of campaigns

The design of large-scale public awareness campaigns that identify and directly engage specific target groups has been identified as a best practice. The MGP, through its implementing partner IEEPP, launched an awareness-raising campaign identifying its target audience as small and medium-sized business owners and university students, among others. Specific campaign messages were designed to reach these groups. For example, advertisements on buses were focused on the small and medium-business owner audience, while advertisements on university campuses were directed at students.

3.3 Best practice: Utilize MGP restructuring to improve the quality of activities with partner organizations

Faced with budget cuts, Global Communities wanted to ensure that MGP restructuring would not simply involve cutting funding and programs, but rather that the MGP would be strategically re-envisioned in order to define priority activities and do more with less. Partner organizations were asked to focus on initiatives that will generate tangible results for community members or produce important lessons on citizen participation that can be shared among their target groups.

IV. PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The main accomplishments planned for Q3 and Q4 of 2014 are:

Table 17: Planned Accomplishment Q3 and Q4 FY2014

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEPP)	Cross Component
<p>Q3</p> <p>April-June</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner organizations monitor the implementation of target group proposals included in the 2014 municipal budgets. • Communications campaigns for social audits and access to public information launched. • Social audits by the Chontales Women’s Network, CEPS, and target groups completed and published. • Partner organizations, community-based organizations, and Municipal Development Committee members participate in the second budget transparency forum of 2014. • Tool kit for citizen participation and advocacy published and shared. • Second session of the South Caribbean Coast Youth Working Group held. • Map of actors, programs, and projects under the South Caribbean Coast Youth Working Group created. • APRODER and the San Pedro de Lovago, Santo Domingo, and Muelle de los Bueyes MDCs complete 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical assistance for institutional planning, fundraising, and communications completed for six partner organizations. • Technical assistance for project management and human resources with these six organizations begins. • Trainings for 100 community leader son leadership, strategic communication, motivation, and conflict resolution begin. • blueEnergy workshops on community organizational strengthening, and water system management and maintenance held. • Results of the study conducted by blueEnergy on Potable Water and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Our Budget” Observatory presentations at universities⁴. • Analysis of the 2014 National Budget edited, published, and shared. • 2014 Citizen Budget report edited, published, and shared. • Public Contracts Planning report edited, published,, and shared. • Technical assistance for CSOs on budget analysis and public contracts implemented. • 2013 Budget Close-Out Analysis • Meetings with bilateral 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call for proposals and selection of new partner organizations in the RAAS. • Call for proposals for Multicultural School for Communications follow-up forums • First Multicultural School for Communications follow-up forum. • Call for proposals for the digital campaign to improve governance in the RAAS. • Launch of the fund for videos and reports reflecting on MGP experiences.

⁴ [Includes Upoli, UNAN Managua and UAM](#)

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEPP)	Cross Component
	<p>the first phase of gender projects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second phase of support for MDCs begins – focus on advocacy for gender and healthcare issues. • Local youth policies defined, discussed and approved, with the support of the BICU team, by the Municipal Adolescent and Youth Councils (CoMAJ) in Corn Island, El Rama, and Laguna de Perlas. • Trainings on advocacy and internal structures for the CoMAJ in El Rama, Laguna de Perlas, and Corn Island held. • Citizen input for the reform of the Awaltara Territorial Government (GTA) charter obtained through community assemblies in 16 communities. • GTA Territorial Assembly for the approval of the territorial charter held. 	<p>Sanitation Committees (CAPS) in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas entitled “Improving Water Systems” published.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • blueEnergy training workshop on women’s advocacy for water and sanitation in Laguna de Perlas held. 	<p>and multilateral agencies to share information on fiscal transparency.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitoring and updating of online “Our Budget” Observatory 	
<p>Q4 July-September</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner organization communications and advocacy plans to encourage concrete citizen participation actions around priority issues identified by their target groups (with a focus on women) developed and implemented. • Social audits by FUMSAMI and the Citizen Networks completed and published. • Forum to share best practices in citizen participation identified by the Citizen Networks and FUMSAMI held. • Departmental forum to share best practices in citizen participation identified by the Chontales Women’s Network held. • Partner organizations and community-based organizations participate in the third budget transparency forums of 2014. • Trainings on citizen participation and advocacy for new partner organizations in the RAAS implemented. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical assistance and trainings on project management and human resources completed. • Training modules for 100 community leaders completed. • Six organizations that have completed the technical assistance program use the ARC methodology to evaluate advances made as a result of the TA. • Community assemblies to auto-evaluate the initiatives implemented by 11 CAPS in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas held. • Data on CAPS community work model collected. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forum on Fiscal Transparency in Nicaragua held with the participation of international experts, bilateral and multilateral organizations, government representatives, and CSOs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Termination of projects in Rio San Juan and incorporation of new partner organizations in the RAAS.

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Fiscal Transparency (IEPP)	Cross Component
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for the digital campaign for improved governance in the RAAS begins. • Monitoring of municipal youth policies in El Rama, Laguna de Perlas, and Corn Island by BICU and the CoMAJ. • Citizen advocacy processes to encourage the approval of Municipal Youth Policies begin. • Local communications campaign to encourage youth participation in municipal council sessions and the AIP and social auditing forums launched. • Third session of the South Caribbean Coast Youth Working Group held. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exchange event to share experiences and best practices of the work methodology of the 11 CAPS in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas held. 		

ANNEXES

The following annexes are attached:

1. 2014 Municipal Budget Advocacy
2. MGP Project List
3. MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report
4. MGP Trainet Report
5. MGP 2013 Cost Share Report
6. MGP Accruals
7. MGP Alliances Q1 2014
8. IEEPP Quarterly Report

Annex 1. 2014 Municipal Budget Advocacy

Implementing Partner Project Proposals Included in 2014 Municipal Budgets								
#	Municipality	# of Proposals Presented	# of Proposals Adopted	Adopted Projects	Project Type	Project Beneficiaries	Budget (\$)	Implementing Partner
1	San Miguelito	4	2	Ultrasound Machine in Women's Health Clinic	Gender/Healthcare	Women from rural and urban communities in San Miguelito and neighboring	\$200,000.00	FUMSAMI
2				16 gallons of diesel fuel for travel to Managua for visits to the DRITZIGURDIANI Clinic to benefit 20 women this year, and 3 trips that will benefit 50 young women that will receive treatment at ASMUCAN (Association of Women Against Cancer)	Gender/Healthcare	Mujeres enfermas de Cáncer de las comunidades urbanas y rurales de San Miguelito y municipios de años.	\$21,450.00	
3	El Almendro	3	1	Reparation of casa materna " infrastructure, staff salaries, basic services.	Gender/Healthcare	Pregnant women in rural communities in El Almendro	\$100,000.00	FUMSAMI/CEPS
4	San Carlos	8	0					CEPS
5	El Castillo	8	0					
6	San Pedro de Lovago	22	22	Construction of five homes (roofs and floors)	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Pochomil	\$3,350,000.00	APRODER
7				Construction of ten homes (roofs and floors)	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Puertas de Paris		
8				Construction of ten homes	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Llanos de los Pedros		
9				Construction of ten wooden homes	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Muluco		
10				Donation of 300 sheets of zinc	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Potrero Cerrado		
11				Donation of 300 sheets of zinc	Dignified Housing	Comunidad La Sardina		
12				Reparation of the road between PEDRO SANTA ISABEL (8KM)	Infrastructure	Palo Solo		
13				Reparation of the road between LAS UCAS LA ESCUELA (8KM)	Infrastructure	Scaguaal		
14				Support for reparation of the roads between PUERTAS DE PARIS and LICARMEN (22KM)	Infrastructure	San Bartolo y El Juste		
15				Reparation of SAN BARTOLO and SAN BARTOLO roads (5KM)	Infrastructure	San Bartolo		
16				Reparation of the LA ROTONDA LA ESCUELA SARDINA road (3KM)	Infrastructure	Sanzibar La Sardina		
17				Reparation of the road between LA CURVA LOS MELEROS (8KM)	Infrastructure	Llanos de los Pedros		
18				Reparation of the road between ESQUINAS SAN RAMÓN (4KM)	Infrastructure	Bulun		
19				Street reparations 300 MTS	Infrastructure	Loma Linda de Esquipulas		
20				Construction of a box culvert on the property of RUIEL LAZOMATUS	Water and Sanitation	Zona 2		
21				Sewer construction DOUGLAS HURTADO NOEL RIVERA	Water and Sanitation	La Palma		
22				Well project in LIGANCHO DE AMINOS	Water and Sanitation	Pulwasan		
23				Construction project near the CRISTO REY school	Water and Sanitation	Zansibar		
24				Potable water well	Water and Sanitation	Lóvago		
25				Funding for the construction of a chapel on GUADALUPE MORENO's property	Religious Sector	La Nambor		
26				Repairs to Catholic chapel	Religious Sector	El Zapotal		
27				Construction of the SAN JOSE LA SARDINA Chapel	Religious Sector	La Sardina		
28				Rural road maintenance	Infrastructure	Rural communities		
29				Construction of community school PITAL	Infrastructure/Education	Comunidad Pital		
30				Construction of the CARLOS FONSECA MADOR school	Infrastructure/Education	Comunidad Boca Azul		
31				Medical equipment for the casa materna "	Gender/Healthcare	Pregnant women in rural communities in Muelle de los Bueyes and neighboring municipalities		
32				Gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad La ortuga		
33				Gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Sombrero Negro		
34	Gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Amagas Sector I					
35	Gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad El Arno					
36	Expansion of gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Caral Mono					
37	Donation of 300 sheets of zinc	Dignified Housing	Rural communities					
38	First phase of the construction of a vehicle bridge over Rio Mico	Infrastructure	Municipal population					
39	Implementation of Municipal Planning System	Citizen Participation	Municipal population					

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Implementing Partner Project Proposals Included in 2014 Municipal Budgets												
#	Municipality	# of Proposals Presented	# of Proposals Adopted	Adopted Projects	Project Type	Project Beneficiaries	Budget C\$	Implementing Partner				
40	Santo Domingo	26	25	Pavement of 20 MTS	Infrastructure	EL MONO	C\$100,000	APRODER				
41				Improvement to 2 km and construction of new km of road in LA PALMA BULUMIN	Infrastructure	BULUMIN	C\$2,250,000					
42				Construction of 3 km road near the school	Infrastructure	MICRO-REGION	C\$1,000,000					
43				500 MTS of pavement from the ESUSMAESTRO school to MARIALUISA MIRANDA's property	Infrastructure	BARRIOS ZONA	C\$500,000					
44				Pavement of 20 MTS	Infrastructure	BARRIOS ZONA	C\$700,000					
45				LOS COROZOS School construction of three classrooms	Infrastructure/Education	BULUMIN	C\$1,000,000					
46				Roof and floor projects for 7 low-income families	Dignified Housing	TAPALWAS	C\$1,000,000					
47				Construction of 5 houses	Dignified Housing	TAPALWAS						
48				Construction of 5 houses for low-income families	Dignified Housing	CUSCUAS						
49				Construction of 5 houses	Dignified Housing	EL CHILE						
50				Construction of 6 houses	Dignified Housing	DOS OCAS						
51				"Plan Roof" for 7 low-income families	Dignified Housing	PALMIRA						
52				Construction of 20 homes	Dignified Housing	CAMASTRO						
53				Construction of 8 homes	Dignified Housing	EL CILINDRO						
54				Construction of 10 homes	Dignified Housing	BANADI						
55				Construction of 5 homes for low-income families	Dignified Housing	BARRIO ZONA						
56				Construction of 11 homes for low-income families	Dignified Housing	BARRIO ZONA						
57				Construction of 5 homes	Dignified Housing	BARRIO ZONA						
58				Potable water project	Water and Sanitation	TAPALWAS			C\$500,000			
59				Gravity-powered aqueduct	Water and Sanitation	TAPALWAS						
60				Construction of 2 ecological latrines	Water and Sanitation	BULUMIN	C\$140,000					
61				Reparation of the SAN JUAN BULUMIN Catholic cathedral	Religious Sector	BULUMIN	C\$200,000					
62				Construction of Catholic chapel LAURIANO ESPINOZA	Religious Sector	PALMIRA	C\$200,000					
63				Construction of women's center	Gender	Urban and rural women	C\$209,257.85					
64				Budget allocation for MCH activities.	Gender	Urban and rural women						
65				Villa Sandino	3	1	Pavement of 300 mts on the road to the cemetery		Infrastructure	Villa Sandino Urban Center	C\$100,000	Chontales Women's Network
66				Santo Tomas	3	1	Roof on municipal recreational courts		Infrastructure	Santo Tomas Urban Center	C\$250,000	
67				Cuapa	3	2	3 km road reparations		Infrastructure	Cuapa	C\$200,000	
68							Women's housing project		Gender	Cuapa Urban Sector		
69				El Rama	16	6	Strengthening of technical degree programs at the BERARDO DE CRAUQUIN institute.		Education		C\$50,000,000	Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University (BICU)
70							Scholarships		Education		C\$60,000,000	
71							Construction of multi-use recreational court		Recreation		C\$750,000,000	
72							Strengthening of sports activities		Recreation		C\$40,000,000	
73							Promotion of cultural activities		Culture		C\$50,000,000	
74	Youth rights activities	Youth Rights					C\$60,000,000					
75	Corn Island	16	16	Advocate for agreement with INATEC to employ recent graduates	Employment	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación	Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University (BICU)				
76				Comply with the quota for youth jobs through the mayor's office	Employment	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
77				Construction of library with digital capacities	Education	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
78				Scholarships for low-income students	Education	Corn Island y Little Corn Island	C\$34,000,000					
79				Improvement to municipal park	Recreation	Corn Island	C\$900,000,000					
80				Municipal recreational afternoons	Recreation	Corn Island y Little Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
81				Community talks on violence prevention	Violence Prevention	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
82				Improved community patrols	Violence Prevention	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
83				Reforestation on the islands	Environment	Corn Island y Little Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
84				Beach cleanings	Environment	Corn Island y Little Corn Island	C\$250,000,000					
85				Creation of center for psychological attention	Sexual and Reproductive Health	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
86				Family planning promotion	Sexual and Reproductive Health	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
87				Strengthening cultural identity	Culture	Corn Island	C\$30,000,000					
88				Cultural activities with youth components	Culture	Corn Island	C\$90,000,000					
89				Land for the construction of youth center	Youth Rights	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación					
90	Design and approval of Corn Island youth policies	Youth Rights	Corn Island	Pendiente confirmación								

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Implementing Partner Project Proposals Included in 2014 Municipal Budgets								
#	Municipality	# of Proposals Presented	# of Proposals Adopted	Adopted Projects	Project Type	Project Beneficiaries	Budget US\$	Implementing Partner
91	Laguna de Perlas	24	9	Municipal Solid Waste Management Project	Environment	Laguna de Perlas	pendiente confirmación	Bluefields Indian & Caribbean University (BICU)
92				Road Construction: LAGUNA-HAUOVER (0.8 KM)	Infrastructure	Hauover	\$3,000,000.00	
93				Prevention of Soil Erosion	Infrastructure	Awasi Raiti Pura	\$290,000.00	
94				Improved Cemetery Infrastructure	Infrastructure	Laguna de Perlas	\$290,000.00	
95				Nursery to support reforestation efforts	Environment	Laguna de Perlas	\$599,992.00	
96				Repairs to health clinic	Healthcare	Hauover	\$225,000.00	
97				Repairs to health clinic	Healthcare	Marshall Point	\$225,000.00	
98				Repairs to health clinic	Healthcare	Orinoco	\$225,000.00	
99				Construction of 20mts sidewalk	Infrastructure	Brown Bank	\$220,000.00	
100	Bluefields	16	12	Ecological Toilet Construction	Environment	Santa Elisa	\$595,381.00	Bluefields Indian & Caribbean University (BICU)
101				Ecological Toilet Construction	Environment	San Mariano	\$280,553.00	
102				Construction of sports complex (phase 2)	Recreation	Bluefields	\$5,195,200.00	
103				Construction of baseball stadium in San Pedro	Recreation	Bluefields	\$2,000,000.00	
104				Recycling routes	Environment	Bluefields	\$266,454.00	
105				Cultural activities	Culture	Bluefields	\$770,000.00	
106				Sector cleaning	Environment	Bluefields	\$200,000.00	
107				Park maintenance	Recreation	Bluefields	\$220,000.00	
108				Reforestation in municipal peripheries	Environment	Bluefields	\$220,766.00	
109				Solid waste management system	Environment	El Luff	\$220,000.00	
110				Integrated organic waste management system	Environment	Bluefields	\$4,262,576.00	
111	Repairs to stadium	Recreation	Bluefields	\$241,350.00	AWALTARA Territorial Government (GTA)			
112	School construction	Education	Comunidad Walpa Dakura	\$220,000.00				
113	Well construction	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Matagalpa	\$220,000.00				
114	Community center construction	Healthcare	Comunidad Siawas	\$220,000.00				
115	Construction of houses	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Makantaka	\$220,000.00				
116	2500lt. water tank purchase	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Makantaka	\$220,000.00				
117	Housing construction	Dignified Housing	Comunidad Betania	\$220,000.00				
118	Repairs to community center	Culture	Comunidad Angloamerica	\$220,000.00				
119	Purchase of 2500lt. water storage tanks	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Angloamerica	\$220,000.00				
120	Desembocadura del Rio Grande	133	22	Repairs to JANSMITH preschool	Education	Sandy Bay	\$46,505.41	AWALTARA Territorial Government (GTA)
121				Housing construction	Dignified Housing	Sandy Bay	\$34,590.55	
122				Construction of 500mts. of sidewalk	Infrastructure	Sandy Bay	\$50,866.88	
123				Expansion of recreational center	Infrastructure	Sandy Bay	\$68,600.84	
124				Repairs to preschool	Education	Walpa	\$24,272.14	
125				Housing construction	Dignified Housing	Walpa	\$34,590.55	
126				Forest rangers	Environment	Kara	\$3,568.04	
127				Nurseries	Environment	Kara	\$1,529.16	
128				Construction of mini-stadium (phase 2)	Recreation	Kara	\$1,000,000.00	
129				Housing construction	Dignified Housing	Kara	\$34,590.55	
130				Repairs to health clinic	Healthcare	Esperanza	\$36,311.02	
131				Construction of traditional latrines	Water and Sanitation	Esperanza	\$50,000.00	
132				Construction of traditional latrines	Water and Sanitation	Comunidad Company	\$3,626.60	
133				Improvements of fishing areas	Economic Activity	Sandy Bay	\$3,575.11	
134				Improvements of fishing areas	Economic Activity	Lal Barra	\$3,575.11	
135				Sporting supplies	Recreation	Company Creek	\$3,892.50	
136				Sporting supplies	Recreation	Walpa	\$3,892.50	
137				Sporting supplies	Recreation	Sandy Bay	\$3,892.50	
138				Trainings for women in local artisanry techniques	Economic Activity	Kara	\$6,666.67	
139				Trainings for women in local artisanry techniques	Economic Activity	Karawala	\$6,666.67	
140				Trainings for women in local artisanry techniques	Economic Activity	Company Creek	\$6,666.67	
141	Trainings for women in local artisanry techniques	Economic Activity	Sandy Bay	\$6,666.67				
TOTAL		406	139				40,599,134.37	

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Annex 2. MGP Project List

#	Organization	Project Name	Main Objectives	Component	Target Group	Geographic Coverage	Start Date	End Date	Project Cost US\$	USAID Support US\$	Status
1	Institute for Strategic Studies and Public Policy (leapp)	Fiscal Transparency in Nicaragua	Improve civil society understanding of the good governance of public resources.	Fiscal Transparency	General population, local and national civil society	National	15/03/2013	14/06/2014	500,724	446,966	On-going
2	Chontales Women's Network	Chontales Women's Network Advocacy for Public Affairs and Local Development	Promote the participation of organized female network members and youth in advocacy spaces for public affairs and local development.	Citizen Participation	Civil society with an emphasis on women and youth	Chontales: Acoyapa, San Pedro de Lovago, Santo Tomas, Santo Domingo, Comalapa, Villa Sandino and San Francisco de Cuapa	30/04/13	30/07/14	206,702	151,226	On-going
3	Bluefields Indian Caribbean University, BICU	Promoting Youth Participation and Empowerment for Local Development	Strengthen the exercise of civil and political rights and responsibilities by youth on Nicaragua's Caribbean coast from an autonomous perspective in order to contribute to local and human development through youth political action and the strengthening of autonomous regional governance systems.	Citizen Participation	Civil society with an emphasis on women and youth	South Atlantic Autonomous Region (RAAS): Bluefields, Rama, Laguna de Perlas y Corn Island.	13/05/13	13/08/14	178,693	147,568	On-going
4	Hilo Publicidad (Publicity Thread)	Communications Campaigns to Promote Citizen Participation	Raise awareness in the 19 municipalities where the MGP has a presence about the importance of participating in local governance management processes	Citizen Participation	General population	Chontales, Rio San Juan and the RAAS	31/05/2013	31/03/2014	93,165	93,165	On-going
5	Tono Media* (Media Tone)	Strengthening the Capacities of Local Journalists in Chontales, Rio San Juan and the RAAS	Strengthen the technical and analytic capacities of local journalists with an emphasis on citizen participation themes.	Citizen Participation	Local journalists	Chontales, Rio San Juan and the RAAS.	28/06/2013	20/02/2013	101,312	101,312	Completed
6	Center for Social Studies and Advocacy (CEPS)*+	Inclusive Management of Municipal Healthcare in Rural and Urban Centers in Rio San Juan	Contribute to the development of a municipal healthcare management model that increases and makes optimal use of funding, while promoting citizen participation and the coordination of efforts across public and private stakeholders; Emphasis on infant and maternal health; Two municipalities in Rio San Juan	Citizen Participation	Local CSOs and community-based healthcare stakeholder groups	Rio San Juan: San Miguelito and El Almendro	31/10/2012	30/06/2014	93,250	79,000	On-going
7	Center for Social Studies and Advocacy (CEPS)*+	Exercising Citizenship to Create Positive Changes to Local Governance and Development through the Active Participation of Women and Youth	Promoted the exercise of civic rights and responsibilities to contribute to local governance and development.	Citizen Participation	Civil society with an emphasis on territorial leaders and youth	Rio San Juan: San Carlos, Morrito and El Castillo.	30/04/13	30/04/14	126,979	107,589	On-going
8	Awaltara Territorial Government (GTA)	Community Participation in the Multiethnic Government of Awaltara's Institutional Development Process	Develop and strengthen the public management, governance, and civic capacities of indigenous, Afro-descendant, and mestiza leaders and community members in the Awaltara Luhpia Nani Tasbaya territory.	Citizen Participation	Indigenous, Afro-descendant, and mestiza populations.	RAAS: La Cruz de Rio Grande and La Desembocadura de la Cruz de Rio Grande.	20/05/13	20/08/14	99,879	72,950	On-going
9	San Miguelito Women's Foundation, FUMSAMI	Developing Leadership for Citizen Participation and the Exercise of Rights.	Generate leadership capacities for more effective advocacy and citizen participation through an active, informed, and cohesive civil society.	Citizen Participation	Civil society with an emphasis on women and youth	Rio San Juan, San Miguelito and El Almendro	06/05/13	06/08/14	89,832	66,059	On-going
10	Association for Rural Progress and Development, APRODER*	Promotion of Citizen Participation through the Consolidation and Strengthening of Municipal Development Committees .	Contribute to the consolidation and strengthening of Municipal Development Committees as spaces for coordination among local actors and private and public stakeholders for the exchange of ideas and proposals for economic and social development in Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Domingo and San Pedro de Lovago municipalities.	Citizen Participation	Municipal Development Committees	RAAS: Muelle de los Bueyes, Chontales: Santo Domingo and San Pedro de Lovago.	13/05/2013	14/04/2014	70,150	58,990	On-going

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#	Organization	Project Name	Main Objectives	Component	Target Group	Geographic Coverage	Start Date	End Date	Project Cost US\$	USAID Support US\$	Status
11	Atlantic Coast Center for Investigation and Documentation Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University (BICU –CIDCA).	Strengthening of Cultural Archeological Heritage in the Rama and Kriol Territories of the South Atlantic Autonomous Region (RAAS), Nicaragua	Strengthen cultural archeological heritage in the Rama and Kriol Rio Maiz Territories, Bankukuk, Monkey Point, Tiktik Kaanu, Wiring Cay, Sumu Kaat, and Rama Cay, in the RAAS Nicaragua.	Citizen Participation	Afro-descendant creole indigenous population of Bluefields	South Atlantic Autonomous Region (RAAS), Rama and Kriol Indigenous Territories	25/09/13	24/09/14	92,380	50,000	On-going
12	Bluefields Indian Caribbean University, BICU	South Caribbean Coast Youth Working Group	Facilitate the coordination of the activities and initiatives of local, national, and international that implement programs with adolescents and youth in the RAAS	Citizen Participation	Youth in the RAAS	South Atlantic Autonomous Region (RAAS): Bluefields, Rama, Laguna de Perlas and Corn Island.	25/02/14	20/12/14	9,781	6,202	On-going
13	Institute for Strategic Studies and Public Policy (leapp)	Promotion of Active and Informed Citizen Participation, "Café con Voz"	Promote citizen participation and advocacy through radio and television programs that inform the population about development issues.	Citizen Participation	General population, local and national civil society	National	21/03/14	20/03/15	141,536	49,988	On-going
14	blueEnergy	Strengthening of organizational, environmental, social, financial, and legal capacities of 20 Potable Water and Sanitation Committees (CAPS) in the RAAS	Contribute to the CAPS development as effective and efficient community service organizations that exercise the rights and responsibilities established by Law 222 to improve potable water and sanitation services and ensure the sustainable management of water systems.	Organizational Development	Potable Water and Sanitation Committees	South Atlantic Autonomous Region (RAAS): Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas	30/04/13	30/08/14	168,524	109,932	On-going
15	Global Communities/Local Consultants	Technical Assistance and Training for CSO Organizational Strengthening	Implement technical assistance and training with 9 CSOs to improve organizational development as per the ARC methodology and increase the quality and coverage of their services	Organizational Development	MGP Implementing Partners	Chontales, Rio San Juan and the South Atlantic Autonomous Region	02/01/2014	31/08/2014	64,000	64,000	On-going
									2,036,907	1,604,947	

Note: * The projects are financed through the Project Fund

Note: + These projects are earmarked as maternal and child health projects

Annex 3. MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report

Desempeño de Indicadores II Trimestre

Indicator	LOP	Years		Year 4																		Observaciones
		2011-2013		I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado						
		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	110	50%	35	37	106%	15	9	60%	15			15				80	46	58%	Incluye la participación de los ciudadanos en los cabildos de rendición de cuentas del ejercicio presupuestario 2013 realizados en los municipios de Santo Domingo, Cuapa, Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Tomás, San Pedro de Lóvago y El Castillo, así como la participación de FUMSAMI y CEPS en tres sesiones del Concejo Municipal.		
Number of Local Mechanisms Supported with USG Assistance for Citizens to Engage their Sub-national Government.																						
R1.3 Advocacy and citizen participation activities promoted.																						
Indicator 1.3.1. (2.4.1-2)	124	142	115%				30	27	90%				30				60	27	45%	APRODER 12; FUMSAMI 2; CEPS Salud 4; RMCh 9. se tuvo como limitante que los socios implementadores priorizaron la reformulación de sus proyectos y la identificación de espacios de incidencia		
Number of civil society organizations using USG assistance to promote political participation.																						
Indicator 1.3.3.	172	-	0%	165	176	107%											165	176	107%			
Number of initiatives presented by citizens and CSOs to local governments.																						
Indicator 1.3.4.	30%			30	34	113%											30	34	113%	Las OSC presentaron un total de 406 iniciativas incluyendo proyectos comunitarios y de atención atemas específicos como la salud y la educación de ésts un total de 139 fueron incorporadas a los presupuestos municipales.		
Percentage of citizen requests to local governments that have a positive response.																						
R1.4 CS networks and alliances have greater capacity for coordination and the articulation of demands																						
Indicator 1.4.1.	31	6	19%	5	5	100%	2	2	100%	1			1				9	7	78%	Se promovió la mesa de concertación de jóvenes en la RAAS, así como la red municipal de CAPS en Laguna de Perlas.		
Number of initiatives promoting civil society coordination and networking.																						

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Indicator	LOP	Years		Year 4															Observaciones	
		2011-2013		I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado				
		Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%		
O2: Strengthen the management capacities of CSOs to empower citizens.																				
Indicator 2.1.	10	-	0%															0		
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	63	84%	9	9	100%				11				10				30	9	30%
Number of Civil Society Organizations using USG Assistance to Improve Internal Organizational Capacity.																				
O3. Improve civil society understanding of the good use of public resources.																				
Indicator 3.1.	3	3	100%																	
Number of tools available for CSOs to analyze GON budget actions.																				
O 4. Increase civil society participation in the monitoring and management of national public resources																				
Indicator 4.1.	1100	-	0%	600	598	100%	600	627	105%	500				300				2000	1225	61%
Number of National Observatory visits.																				
Indicator 4.2.	5	-	0%				5	0	0									5		
Number of CSOs receiving program support that monitor public resources.																				
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	-	0%	2	2	100%												2	2	100%
Number of Public Forums resulting from USG assistance in which national legislators and members of the public interact.																				
Indicator 4.2.3.	3	5	167%				1	0	0	1								2		
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.																				

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Indicator	LOP	Years		Year 4												Observaciones				
		2011-2013		I Trimestre		II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado					
		Ejec	%	Prog	Ejec	%	Prog	Ejec	%	Prog	Ejec	%	Prog	Ejec	%		Prog	Ejec	%	
Crosscutting Indicators																				
O1: Promote the exercise of rights and responsibilities by citizens in local governance and development / O2: Strengthen the management capacities of CSOs to empower citizens. / O3: Improve civil society understanding of the good use of public resources. / O 4. Increase civil society participation in the monitoring and management of national public resources / R 2.2. CSOs have received support for the implementation of programs to strengthen citizen participation or																				
Indicator C1 (CBLD-1)							2	2	100%	4				4		10	2	20%	Se suscribió convenio de donación con el IEEPP para financiar la iniciativa café con Voz y con la BICU para la iniciativa mesa de concertación de juventud.	
*Number of awards made directly to local organizations																				
Indicator C 2 (2.4.1-11)				8	8	100%									8	8	100%			
*Number of USG-funded organizations representing marginalized constituencies trying to affect government policy or conducting government oversight																				
Indicator C3				1	1	100%	2	4	200%	2					5	5	100%	Incluye 4 reportajes en el diario La Prensa sobre la distribución en el presupuesto para educación, gasto social, el salario de los maestros y la aplicación de subsidios.		
*Number of USAID-funded reports on democracy, education, security, economic growth and environment produced and disseminated in independent media outlets • PGL • IEEPP								4												
Indicator C4				15	18	120%	15	0	0%	6				6		42	18	43%		
*Number of investigative stories/reports generated by journalists or citizens through USAID funded mechanisms																				
R1.1. Citizens are aware of the rights and responsibilities established by the legal framework on citizen participation.																				
Indicator 1.1.1 (2.4.1-3)	19	8	42%	4	4	100%	1	0	0%	1					6	4	67%	Se reprogramó para el próximo trimestre la campaña sobre acceso a información pública que se llevará en conjunto con la campaña de rendición de cuentas		
Number of CSO Advocacy Campaigns Supported by USG.																				
O3. Improve civil society understanding of the good use of public resources. / R1.2. Citizens have the understanding and tools necessary to exercise their right to active participation / R2.1 CSO have been institutionally strengthened.																				
Indicator Global	4035	2,749	68%	1235	1334	108%	568	628	111%	30				140		1973	1962	99%		
Total number of people trained by the MGP																				
• Number of men		913		536				194									730			
• Number of women.		1,666		798				434									1232			
Indicator 1.2.1 (2.4.1-6)	3508	2,559	73%	1000	1080	108%	500	540	108%					100		1600	1620	101%	Se capacitó a miembros de las OSC en Auditoría Social y Acceso a la Información Pública como parte del ejercicio de ciudadanía a nivel local.	
Number of people who have completed civic education programs.																				
• Number of men				415				167									415			
• Number of women.				665				373									665			
Indicator 2.2.2.	430	168	39%	160	169	106%	40	46	115%	30				40		270	215	80%	Se han realizado tres sesiones de asistencia técnica con cada una de las cinco organizaciones atendidas por el componente de fortalecimiento organizacional	
Number of CSO representatives trained under organizational strengthening activities.																				
• Number of men				73				9									73			
• Number of women.				96				37									96			

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Indicator	LOP	Years		Year 4															Observaciones
		2011-2013		I Trimestre			II Trimestre			III Trimestre			IV Trimestre			Acumulado			
		Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	Prog.	Ejec	%	
Crosscutting indicators																			
Indicator 3.2.	97	22	23%	75	85	113%	28	42	150%							103	127	123%	Incluye miembros de OSC
Number of participants with improved understanding of the good use of public resources. IEEPP																			
• Number of men				48			18										66		
• Number of women.				37			24										61		
R1.2. Citizens have the understanding and tools necessary to exercise their right to active participation / R3.1. CSOs, journalists and citizens are knowledgeable about and advocating for fiscal transparency.																			
Indicator 1.2.2 (2.4.2-8)	27	14	52%	16	17	106%		1								16	18	113%	Corresponde a Taller de Auditoria Social con comunicadores impartido por el CEPS.
* Number of training days provided to journalists with USG assistance, measured by person-days of training.																			
• Number of men		48		40	46		7									40	53		
• Number of women.		34		40	40		3									40	43		
Indicator 3.1.1. (2.4.1-9)	10	-	0%	10	0	0										0	0	0	El proceso de formación a las OSC se completará en el segundo trimestre y posteriormente se seleccionaran las OSC que recibirán la asistencia
*Number of CSOs receiving USG assistance engaged in advocacy																			
• PGL																			
• IEEPP																			
R1.3 Advocacy and citizen participation activities promoted. / R4.1 The capacity of CSOs to monitor public resources increased.																			
Indicator 1.3. 2.(2.4.4-4)	124	32	26%				15	0	0	15						45			Las auditorias Sociales y los planes de incidencia se reprogramaron para el próximo trimestre
Number of mechanisms for external oversight of public resource use supported by USG assistance																			

Annex 4. MGP Trainet Report

Programs Grouped by SO with Funding

Report Parameters:
 Activity: CHF International
 Strategic Objective: SO1: MORE POLITICAL PARTICIPATION, COMPROMISE AND TRANSPARENCY
 Site: CHF International - Nicaragua
 Start Date After: 01/01/2014
 End Date Before: 03/31/2014
 Program Status: Completed
 Location: In Country

Training Program	Location	Start Date	End Date	Males	Females	Total Trainees	Budgeted Amount	Actual Amount	Difference
SO: SO1: MORE POLITICAL PARTICIPATION, COMPROMISE AND TRANSPARENCY									
Transparencia Fiscal dirigida a OSC	IC	03/26/2014	03/28/2014	13	11	24	\$ 6,622	\$ 6,622	\$ 0
Transparencia Fiscal dirigida a OSC	IC	01/29/2014	01/31/2014	3	15	18	\$ 3,197	\$ 3,197	\$ 0
CAPS como prestadores de Servicio	IC	01/15/2014	03/29/2014	73	110	183	\$ 3,635	\$ 3,635	\$ 0
Auditoria Social y Acceso a la Información	IC	01/10/2014	03/20/2014	167	373	540	\$ 21,249	\$ 21,249	\$ 0
Género y Gobernabilidad Local	IC	02/17/2014	02/18/2014	31	60	91	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400	\$ 0
Mediación y Resolución de Conflictos	IC	01/10/2014	01/10/2014	26	9	35	\$ 663	\$ 663	\$ 0
Totals for SO:				313	578	891	\$ 37,766	\$ 37,766	\$ 0
Totals for Report:				313	578	891	\$ 37,766	\$ 37,766	\$ 0

Annex 5. MGP QR 2 2014 Cost Share Report

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 Report Date
 As of March 31, 2014

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
\$22,401
AID-524-10-00006
\$1,531,837
\$60,869
\$1,049,990
\$371,066
\$76,465
\$0
\$1,558,390
(\$26,553)

		Amount	FY 2014			
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
A	Donated Equipment, materials and other tangible items	\$0	0.00	0.00		
B	Donated use of equipment, materials and other tangible items	\$2,807	2,399.69	407.40		
C	Donated use of facilities	\$20,122	10,906.69	9,214.95		
D	Donated Land	\$0	0.00	0.00		
E	Donated use of land	\$0	0.00	0.00		
F	Donations of unskilled labor to CHF, to a CHF project/partner, or to CHF beneficiaries	\$24,635	15,161.43	9,473.23		
G	Donations of skilled labor to CHF partners	\$28,902	15,994.81	12,907.24		
Total Match, in cash and in kind in FY14		\$76,465	44,462.62	32,002.82		

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Annex 6. MGP QR 2 2014 Accruals

GLOBAL COMMUNITIES NICARAGUA
CA N° AID-524-10-00006
2nd QUARTERLY BUDGET ACCRUED EXPENDITURES
FY 2014
U.S. DOLLARS

Nro.	Line Item	a	b	c	d	e						f	g=b+c+d+f	h = g/a	i= a-g	
		Total Approved Budget	Total Expenditure FY 2011	Total Expenditure FY 2012	Total Expenditure FY 2013	Burned			Projected			Total Expenditure FY 2014	Accumulated Expenditures through 09/30/2014	Percentage of Execution	Remaining Balance in Relation with the Approved Budget	
						Q1	Jan-14	Feb-14	Mar-14	Q2	Q3	Q4				
1	Personnel	3,166,581	488,695	621,373	614,187	137,387	42,365	37,947	42,168	122,480	133,980	133,426	527,272	2,251,528	71.10%	915,053
2	Fringe Benefits and Allowances	1,694,904	282,880	271,424	286,051	66,990	19,246	27,004	21,067	67,318	71,514	71,328	277,149	1,117,504	65.93%	577,400
3	Consultants	171,801	64,225	35,417	49,974	4,154	2,698	-	2,650	5,348	4,500	4,500	18,502	168,118	97.86%	3,683
4	Travel & Per Diem	367,522	78,827	73,557	52,772	9,179	2,760	5,421	2,864	11,046	20,234	22,535	62,994	268,149	72.96%	99,372
5	Equipment & Supplies	265,600	201,941	3,201	3,425	348	243	-	87	330	-	-	678	209,245	78.78%	56,354
6	Contracts and Subawards	16,612,623	1,373,557	2,654,732	1,377,215	195,052	74,351	104,191	81,345	259,887	370,068	205,313	1,030,321	6,435,825	38.74%	10,176,798
7	Program Costs- Direct Implementation	129,507	25,769	41,866	81,233	23,843	50	417	-	467	5,892	3,392	33,594	182,462	140.89%	(52,956)
8	Other Operating Costs	701,927	162,771	177,661	150,005	43,138	8,095	8,456	13,370	29,921	23,650	37,400	134,110	624,546	88.98%	77,381
9	Indirect Charges Per NICRA	2,889,300	349,839	554,302	384,651	73,048	15,556	20,256	20,411	56,223	85,708	70,567	285,546	1,574,339	54.49%	1,314,961
	TOTAL COSTS	25,999,763	3,028,504	4,433,533	2,999,513	553,139	165,364	203,694	183,962	553,020	715,546	548,461	2,370,166	12,831,716	49.35%	13,168,047

Annex 7. MGP Alliances Q2 2014

ESTADO DE LAS ALIANZAS Y COORDINACIONES EN EL PROGRAMA	
ENTIDAD	AVANCES
1. FDI	Reuniones cada dos meses para intercambiar información y buscar alianzas con el sector privado
2. BICU	Apoyo para implementar grupo de trabajo de organizaciones que inciden en juventud en la RAAS
3. UNIRSE	Buscando oportunidades para juntar al sector privado y las organizaciones locales
4. OPS	Se hizo visita a Muelle de los Bueyes para explorar áreas de apoyo
5. CIG	Miembros activos de esta iniciativa de las organizaciones internacionales de cooperación que trabajan género
6. Comunidad de Software Libre	Iniciativas para desarrollar proyectos conjuntos usando TIC para incidencia
7. Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir	Búsqueda de alianzas para divulgar el monitoreo de los casos de violencia sexual hacia las mujeres y femicidios en el país como herramienta para la incidencia
8. Red de Mujeres contra la Violencia	Búsqueda de alianzas para divulgar el monitoreo de los casos de violencia sexual hacia las mujeres y femicidios en el país como herramienta para la incidencia
9. Aula Propia	Alianza para impartir taller de alfabetización digital en Bluefields, garantizando que socios del Programa participaran.
10. NDI	Coordinaciones para que personas egresadas de los cursos de liderazgos participen en actividades del Programa.
11. UNFPA	Apoyo conjunto Global Communities y UNFPA a BICU para presentar proyecto al Fondo de Gobernabilidad Democrática (Fondo Común).

Annex 8. IIEEP Quarterly Report (See Separate Attachment)