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ACRONYMS

ADM	Municipal Development Association
AMC	Christian Medical Action
AMJOLU	Young Women Fighters Association
APRODER	Association for Promotion and Rural Development
ARC	Appreciative Review of Capacity
ASODEL	Association for Survival and Local Development
BICU	Bluefields, Indian and Caribbean University
CAPS	Potable Water and Sanitation Committees
CEPS	Center for Studies and Social Promotion
CEIMM	Center for Studies and Investigations on Multiethnic Woman
CDM	Municipal Development Committee
CIG	Interagency Gender Commission
CoMAJ	Municipal Committee of Adolescent and Youth
COMUPRED	Municipal Disaster Prevention Committee
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
ICCO	Interchurch Organization for Development Cooperation
IEEPP	Strategic Studies and Public Policies Institute
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transsexual
MDS RACCS	Sexual Diversity Movement Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
MGP	Municipal Governance Program
MINED	Ministry of Education
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OCD	Organizational Capacity Development
PGR	General Budget of the Republic
PRODESSA	Center for Advancement and Counseling in Research and Development in the Agricultural Sector
PwD	Person with Disabilities
RACCS	Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
RACCN	Northern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region
TRANSMUNI	Municipal Transfer System
UNAN	National Autonomous University of Nicaragua
URACCAN	University of the Autonomous Regions of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Local Governance

2015 Municipal Budget oversight: Of the 130 projects proposed by MGP partner organizations and included in municipal budgets, 110 (or 85%) were registered in the TRANSMUNI system as of December 31, 2016. Of these, financial implementation has begun on 104 projects (or 95%). 87% or \$1,680,306 of the total funds of \$1,922,603 have been allocated to partner organization projects.

Social Audits: MGP partnered with American College (AC), Thomas Moore University (UTM), and the Regional Autonomous University of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast (URACCAN), the Institute for Democracy and Development (IPADE), and the National Democratic Institute (NDI) to train 12 graduates from NDI's Political Leadership Course in the use of Open Data in conducting social audits. Participants learned to access open data about municipal budgets available on online platforms (www.mipresupuestomunicipal.org).

Municipal Council Sessions and other Advocacy activities: 3,630 individuals (51% women) from 11 municipalities in the Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region (RACCS), Chontales, and Rio San Juan participated in municipal consultation activities for the 2017 municipal budgets. They proposed 239 projects, of which 119 (49.7%) were included in municipal budgets, with estimated total allocations of C\$71,390,809.74 (approximately US\$2,433,514.90) for their implementation.

MGP supported Municipal Development Committees, Councils of Youth and Adolescents, and Citizens Networks participated in budget accountability forums and municipal council sessions in their respective municipalities. Requests they made included: a) funding for the "University in the Field" program – implemented by the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua (UNAN) in Muelle de Bueyes, b) implementation of a solar panel project and support for low-income elderly residents and presentation of municipal projects benefiting youth.

Youth - In order to improve the youth's presentations to the municipal authorities, MGP trained 19 Municipal Committee of Adolescent and Youth (CoMA) and Christian Medical Action (AMC) youth on evidence-based monitoring and evaluation of their initiatives. The participants learned about the importance of recording evidence of social projects in their communities through photos, official documentation, and interviews.

The 12 Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and eight government agencies that make-up the Youth Roundtable in RACCS participated in the latest successful session where the members received a firm commitment by the government chairwoman and other government agencies to participate in the development of a South Caribbean Coast Youth Policy.

LGBTI- As one of the top priorities of the LGBTI community in Bluefields is to ensure that their rights are upheld, they continued with an awareness campaign directed at journalists

to ensure, local journalists understand the importance of using non-discriminatory language in reporting on issues affecting the LGBT community. Other significant achievements for the LGBT community this quarter included: institutional strengthening of the Sexual Diversity Movement (MDS), awareness raising with the local populations in Bluefields and El Rama, the development of life plans and initiatives to involve the family members of MDS members in activities, teamwork, lobbying with municipal governments, the development of partnerships, and promotion of respect for the right of each individual to identify his/her sexual orientation.

Disabled Person Organizations (DPOs) – On December 13, the International Day of Persons with Disabilities (PwDs), DPOs in Bluefields and Corn Island marched and it culminated in a small awareness raising workshop about the rights of PwD and the responsibilities of local governments titled, “Law 763 Grants Me Rights – Discrimination Takes them Away.”

Hurricane Otto - In preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Otto (November 22-24, 2016), members of Federation of Organizations of Persons with Disabilities (FECONORI) in Bluefields lobbied with local Disaster Preparedness officials to ensure the priority attention was provided to PwD. Shelters for PwD were identified and members of FECONORI participated in brigades to monitor the storm’s impacts.

Fiscal Transparency

With the support of MGP, ten civil society organizations completed sector analyses of the national budget and produced municipal citizen’s budgets for four municipalities. The results of these projects were presented at an exchange forum for organizations participating in initiatives to monitor public resources and increase fiscal transparency. The sector analyses were also shared at local forums attended by other civil society organizations interested in fiscal transparency issues.

MGP trained national and local journalists on fiscal transparency and budget monitoring issues. Using their newly acquired knowledge and using publicly-available data on the My Budget and Transmuni websites to research their reports- the journalist prepared pieces for publication. A total of 15 critical analyses of public expenditures were published and presented at an open event this quarter. Links to these pieces are presented within this report.

MGP partner organization Strategic Studies and Public Policies Institute (IEEPP) completed an analysis of the 2017 Nicaraguan national budget and shared it with stakeholders including civil society organizations and journalists. The IEEPP report also provides an analysis of budget allocations in the education sector, which was provided to international agencies that work on education issues including: the World Bank, USAID, and aid agencies from Spain, Luxemburg, Japan, and the European Union.

Climate Change

Municipal Climate Change Adaptation Plans –

Muelle de Bueyes- MGP, together with local partner Centro Humboldt began the process of developing a municipal climate change adaptation plan in Muelle de los Bueyes (RACCS). Key stakeholders in the development of the climate change adaptation plan were identified and included: Municipal Development Committee, Economic actors, including cooperatives and organized farmers, Municipal government, Department of Health delegates, Department of Education delegates, Department of Agriculture delegates and Local media outlets. Most importantly, MGP has the backing of the Mayor for the preparation of the plan.

Corn Island – This Municipal Plan is 80% completed with the only remaining study still pending is the Bio-Physical plan for the Islands. Once that is complete, the plan will be presented to strategic local actors for validation. The expected completion date is July 2017.

Bluefields- This plan is complete.

Model Families- The project currently works with 18 model families – a total of 129 individuals. Of these, 51% are women and 54% are under age 30. The families come from diverse ethnic backgrounds and include Creole, mestizo, and indigenous Rama and Miskito families. These families are the first participants in the MGP pilot project in Laguna de Perlas and Bluefields.

Hurricane Otto- The comprehensive Climate Change activities were put to test during the threat of Hurricane Otto- The **Community Climate Change Adaptation Centers** (CCACCs) were, for the first time, used as shelters for families suffering the effects of climate events. Additionally, the mapping of climate vulnerabilities during the development of climate change adaptation plans provided communities with tools to better prepare for the impacts as in El Bluff and Barrio 19 de Julio, community members agreed by consensus to evacuate PwD, pregnant women, infants, and the elderly to safe zones, all of which were previously identified in the mapping exercises. In four Bluefields communities that have designed climate change adaptation plans community members assigned roles (with a focus on gender equity) to members of the Community Commissions for the Prevention of and Response to Disasters (COCOPRED) and the Municipal Committees and the Prevention of and Response to Disasters (COMUPRED) in preparation for the hurricane.

Journalists- Journalists from *NotiVos Canal 14*, *Acan Efe*, *La Prensa*, *Onda Local*, and *Canal 2* learned about climate change adaptation plans through interviews with key stakeholders. They heard about climate change vulnerabilities and risks, and about how initiatives to respond to climate change have shifted attitudes and perceptions in the communities – particularly with respect to gender equity. Journalist participation in the delegation led to the publication of significant reports including *Onda Local* who received the LatinClima/Earth Journalism Network prize for an article it published about climate change adaptation.

Citizen Participation in Electoral Processes

MGP launched its Citizen Participation in Electoral Processes component. It targets 22 municipalities in the departments of Boaco, Chinandega, Chontales, León, Managua, Matagalpa, and the RACCS. Local partners Municipal Development Association (ADM), Association for Survival and Local Development (ASODEL), Center for Studies and Social Promotion (CEPS), and Center for Advancement and Counseling in Research and Development in the Agricultural Sector (PRODESSA) started activities. Two additional partners (BICU and the Chontales Women's Network) have been selected and are scheduled to commence in January. In five municipalities (Boaco, Camoapa, Teustepe, Matagalpa, and San Ramón), project strategies include initiatives with women and youth. In four municipalities, partner organizations will implement joint efforts. In Ciudad Sandino and Mateare, ASODEL and CEPS will work with youth, and in Matagalpa and San Ramón, ASODEL and PRODESSA will implement initiatives with youth and women, respectively.

II. PROGRAM ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Citizen Participation

2.1 Advances in projects included in 2016 municipal budgets

85% of the projects proposed by partner organizations and their target groups (110 of 130) were included in 2016 municipal budgets, according to Transmuni data as of January 3, 2017.

Transmuni reports that funds have been distributed for 95% of these projects (104 of 110). 87% of the funds budgeted for the projects have now been distributed for project implementation (US\$1,680,306.33 of a total US\$1,922,603.77 budgeted).

Table # 1: Distribution of funds for projects included in 2016 municipal budgets, according to Transmuni data as of January 3, 2017

#	Organization	Municipality	% of 2016 Municipal Budget Allocations Distributed According to Transmuni Data 1/3/17	# of Projects Included in 2016 Municipal Budgets According to Partner Organization Data	# of Projects Included in 2016 Municipal Budgets Confirmed by Transmuni Data 1/3/2017	# of Projects Receiving Funds According to Transmuni Data 1/3/2017	Budget Allocations (\$) for Projects Included in 2016 Municipal Budgets Confirmed by Transmuni Data 1/3/2017	Amount of Funds (\$) Distributed to Projects Included in 2016 Municipal Budgets Confirmed by Transmuni Data 1/3/17
1	APRODER/CDM	Muelle de los Bueyes	87.01%	30	25	22	15,100,295.30	12,505,505.52
2		San Pedro de Lovago	70.19%	50	45	42	10,947,844.42	8,684,466.17
3		Santo Domingo	83.82%	38	31	31	26,184,667.82	25,325,919.18
4	BICU/CoMAJ	Bluefields	64.47%	4	4	4	2,020,880.04	1,830,410.26
5		Corn Island	90.75%	1	1	1	205,658.00	205,658.00
6		Laguna de Perlas	65.84%	3	2	2	1,579,780.00	481,149.40
7		El Rama	65.65%	2	1	1	345,340.00	243,198.00
8	FUMSAMI/Citizens Networks	San Miguelito	99.40%	1	1	1	18,000.00	18,000.00
9		El Almendro	100.00%	1	0	0	0.00	0.00
TOTAL				130	110	104	56,402,465.58	49,294,306.53
% of projects included and fund distribution				84.62%		94.55%	87.40%	
				T/C 03/01/17			USD	USD
				29.3365			1,922,603.77	1,680,306.33

Notes: In Muelle de los Bueyes there are various projects that do not appear to be completed according to the Transmuni system. However, members of the CDMs report that they were completed and closed-out.

2.2 Results of partner organization budget consultation activities

3,630 individuals (51% women) from 11 municipalities in the Southern Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region (RACCS, Sp.), Chontales, and Rio San Juan participated in consultation activities for the 2017 municipal budgets. They proposed 239 projects, of which 119 (49.7%) were included in municipal budgets, with estimated total allocations of C\$71,390,809.74 (approximately US\$2,433,514.90) for their implementation. During the next quarter (January-March 2017), the partner organizations and their target groups will confirm this data through Transmuni. Program participants attended 47 budget consultation events, including municipal council sessions, direct meetings with municipal officials, and forums (see Table #4).

The majority of the 119 projects included in 2017 municipal budgets are infrastructure, water, and sanitation projects. Municipal governments have proven capacities to implement these types of projects. However, other projects – including projects focused on healthcare, culture, gender equality, and citizen participation – were also included in municipal budgets (see Table #3).

Table #2: Preliminary results of participation in budget consultation processes

#	Organization	Municipality	Total Participants	Men	Women	# of Projects Proposed	# of Projects Included in Municipal Budgets	Approved Budgets (\$C) of Projects in Municipal Budgets
1	APRODER/CDM	Muelle de los Bueyes	908	486	422	45	30	22,025,983.45
2		San Pedro de Lóvago	631	308	323	64	36	11,965,223.79
3		Santo Domingo	1,620	748	872	63	28	33,435,602.50
4	AMC and 2 Youth Groups	Bluefields	35	10	25	5	3	
5		Laguna de Perlas	11	5	6	10	4	
6	BICU/CoMAJ	Bluefields	250	141	109	13	4	1,350,000.00
7		Corn Island	12	7	5	12	4	230,000.00
8		Laguna de Perlas	51	26	25	14	5	1,160,000.00
9		El Rama	91	44	47	9	3	1,200,000.00
10	FUMSAMI/Citizens Networks	San Miguelito	15	3	12	2	1	12,000.00
11		El Almendro	6		6	2	1	12,000.00
TOTAL			3,630	1,778	1,852	239	119	71,390,809.74
%			100	48.98	51.02		49.79	
Exchange Rate as of January		29.3365					USD	2,433,514.90

1/ Information confirmed verbally by municipal authorities or partner organizations/target groups to be confirmed through transmittal during the first quarter.

2/ AMC-supported youth groups were unable to obtain an estimate of the funds allocated to projects included in the 2017 budget.

Table #3: Projects included in 2017 municipal budgets, by type

Project Type	# of Projects by Type	%
Infrastructure	44	38.60%
Water and Sanitation	16	14.04%
Education	15	13.16%
Sports	8	7.02%
Healthcare	7	6.14%
Environment	6	5.26%
Housing	5	4.39%
Gender	4	3.51%
Culture	3	2.63%
Economy	3	2.63%
Social	2	1.75%
Cultural Identity	1	0.88%
Recreation	1	0.88%
TOTAL	114	100.00%

Table #4: Number of consultation activities, by type

Type of Activity	# of Activities by Type
Budget Consultation Activities	32
Meetings with Municipal Officials	3
Municipal Council Sessions	5
Forums	7
TOTAL	47

2.3 Partner organizations participate in budget transparency forums

During this quarter, the Municipal Development Committee's (CDM, Sp.), Municipal Committee of Adolescent and Youth's (CoMAJ, Sp.) youth groups, and Citizens Networks – with support from Association for Promotion and Rural Development (APRODER, Sp.) Bluefields Indian and Caribbean University (BICU, Sp.), Christian Medical Action (AMC, Sp.) and San Miguelitos' Women Foundation (FUMSAMI, Sp.) respectively – participated in budget transparency forums and municipal council sessions. Some of the concerns they raised during these meetings are documented here:

- Muelle de los Bueyes
 - Members of the CDM Youth Commission requested that funding for the “University in the Field” program – implemented by the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua (UNAN, Sp.) – be included in the 2017 municipal budget.
- San Pedro de Lóvago:
 - Community leaders from the Bulún, Zanzíbar, and La Sardina communities requested implementation of a solar panel project and support for low-income elderly residents. The mayor informed participants that she had requested implementation of a project to install 150 solar panels in rural communities to improve quality of life. Community leaders from the Las Vainillas, San Bartolo, La Pintada, and Llano de los Pedros communities requested information from municipal councils on the status of funding from a Dutch sister cities program for the installation of small gravity drainage aqueducts. Council members informed participants that a request for funds was presented and that a final response on the approval of the project is expected in December 2016.
- Santo Domingo
 - CDM members requested that the municipal government provide materials for home improvements and small gravity-fed water supply system (MAG, Sp.) in Las Pailas, Los Pastoras, and El Mono as part of the microcredit fund to improve gender equality. The mayor responded that procurement of the

materials is underway and that project implementation should begin in December

- **Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas y El Rama:**
 - The CoMAJ and youth groups receiving BICU and AMC support, respectively, formally presented projects to Municipal Councils for inclusion in 2017 municipal budgets.

The Citizens Networks and FUMSAMI in San Miguelito and El Almendro were prepared to participate in fourth quarter FY2016 budget transparency forums and to present project proposals to municipal councils for inclusion in 2017 budgets. However, according to our partner organization, the municipal governments did not host these sessions. The governments in these municipalities have consistently failed to announce the dates and locations of municipal council sessions. When they are held – according to information received from council members who have agreed to speak with the partner organizations – the sessions are concluded quickly and are mainly used to summarize advances in projects.

Table #5: Participation in Budget Transparency Forum

Municipality	Date	Participation of the General Population in Budget Transparency Forums			# of CoMAJ, Youth Group, and Citizens Network Participants		
		Total	Women	Men	Total	Women	Men
Muelle de los Bueyes	26/10/16	315	120	195	91	40	51
San Pedro de Lóvago	27/10/16	135	75	60	75	35	40
Santo Domingo	28/10/16	663	308	355	101	40	61
Bluefields	14/10/16	250	141	109	61	40	21
Laguna de Perlas	21/11/16	51	26	25	41	24	17
El Rama	12/12/16	91	44	47	9	6	3
Total		1,505	714	791	378	185	193
Percentage		100%	47%	53%	100%	49%	51%

Table #6: Participation of partner organizations and target groups in municipal council sessions

Municipality	Date	Participation of Members of the CoMAJ, Youth Groups, CDMs, and Citizens Networks in Municipal Council Sessions			Activity/Information Requested by Partner Organizations and Target Groups
		Total	Women	Men	
El Rama	21/10/16	15	9	6	CoMAJ presentation to municipal officials as a municipal organization representing adolescents and youth.
Santo Domingo	19/12/17	18	7	11	Confirmation of the inclusion of projects presented by the CDMs in 2017 municipal budgets.
San Pedro de Lóvago	19/12/17	12	5	7	
Muelle de los Bueyes	21/12/17	25	10	15	Request for official recognition of the CDM Youth Commission, approval for the development of a municipal climate change adaptation plan with Centro Humboldt, APRODER and the CDM, and monitoring of the projects included in the 2017 municipal budget in particular the University in the Field (UNICAM) project proposed by the CDM Youth Commission.
Laguna de Perlas	13/10/16	11	6	5	Presence of the CoMAJ and Youth groups to lobby for the inclusion of proposed projects in the 2017 municipal budget.
	29/11/16	18	13	5	
Bluefields	28/11/16	13	10	3	
	16/12/16	17	11	6	
El Almendro	12/12/16	17	6		Presentation of projects for inclusion in the 2017 municipal budget
Total		146	77	58	
Percentage		100%	53%	40%	

2.4 More projects focused on youth issues

This quarter, the MGP increased its work on youth issues through a new initiative implemented by AMC and the Municipal Development Committee Youth Commissions as part of the APRODER project.

The new MGP partner, AMC, is working with approximately 160 youths and adolescents (62% women) organized across seven groups in Rama Cay and Bluefields (Bluefields), and Laguna de Perlas, Haulover, Awas, Raitipura and Orinoco (Laguna de Perlas). These groups have selected boards of directors (68% of leadership positions are occupied by women) and created committees on sports and culture. The members have also received trainings on self-esteem, gender and masculinity, and information and communications technology. The groups also participated in budget consultation processes in their municipalities.

The Muelle de los Bueyes, Santo Domingo, and San Pedro de Lóvago CDM Youth Commissions lobbied their municipal councils to obtain legal recognition from the municipal governments. The drive and commitment of the Muelle de los Bueyes CDM Youth Commission is particularly impressive, and has allowed the organization to obtain significant results in the short term, including:

- Legal recognition from the Muelle de los Bueyes municipal council:



- Allocation of CS\$600,000.00 (approximately US\$20,450.00) in funding for the “University in the Field” (UNICAM) project in the 2017 municipal budget, to be implemented in partnership with the Nicaraguan National Autonomous University (UNAN). The project will allow 110 young high school graduates from the municipality (40% of the current total) to take university classes. Based on priorities identified through a Youth Commission survey of 325 students at four

different high schools in the municipality, the classes will allow students to begin working towards degrees in Sustainable Rural Development and Nursing.



Members of the Muelle de los Bueyes CDM Youth Commission and municipal officials participate in a municipal council session on December 21, 2016.

2.5 Partner organizations carry out social audits in Bluefields

This quarter, members of the Sexual Diversity Movement in Bluefields (14, 12 male and 2 female) began two social audits to gain practical experience in advocacy, organizing, and the monitoring of municipal budgets. The participants audited two road construction projects on the main roads in the El Bluff and 19 de Julio neighborhoods. The projects were selected based on their importance to the local population, as the roads are essential for transportation, commerce, and community access to schools, healthcare clinics, and recreation. The construction of paved roads also helps prevent acute respiratory infections and reduce illnesses.

Members of the Bluefields CAPS Network and staff from BlueEnergy audited funding provided by the Bluefields municipal government for the sustainability of the Bluefields CAPS Network in 2016.

Both social audit processes allowed participants to put the skills they developed in training sessions into practice. Participants obtained public data through websites, interviewed project beneficiaries, social actors and municipal officials, and published the results of their audit on various platforms such as radio show and events. As general lessons learned, participants highlighted the importance of employing participatory methodologies, sharing results, and engaging in advocacy with local populations and officials.





Social audit work sessions

Table #7: Summary of social audits

Social Audits	Participants and Partner Organizations	Main Findings
<p>Municipal government funding to support the sustainability of the Bluefields CAPS Network in 2016</p>	<p>Members of the CAPS Network and BlueEnergy staff</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bluefields does not have a municipal Office for Access to Public Information. Requests for public records are handled by the social liaison, who is rarely available. 2. Based on data from the municipal website, members of CAPS found that approximately C\$1, 800,000.00 allocated to water and sanitation projects has not been distributed for project implementation, and it is unclear what happened to these funds. 3. Budget information available on the municipal website is not useful in social audits because the information is incomplete and has not been updated. 4. Information published on the Transmuni website is of limited usefulness. Data on the Bluefields municipal budget is not identified by project category, and budget allocations for projects outside of the urban center are not visible. 5. With respect to item 92 in the municipal projects category, C\$ 350,000.000.00 was officially allocated to initiatives to strengthen the Bluefields CAPS Network. To date, only 44.44% of those funds have been distributed. 6. The Ministry of Finance and Public Credit (MHCP, Sp.) website allows users to view regional budgetary information and information of RACCS regional government projects through downloadable PDFs. The government provides data on the distribution of funds for water and sanitation projects, but does not provide information about project results.
<p>Road construction in the 19 de Julio neighborhood in Bluefields, RACCS</p>	<p>AMJOLU-MDS</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Wide participation by the population and cooperation by government officials in the realization of social audits. 2. The general population is unaware of the technical details and advances in the project. Some municipal officials believe that this information is confidential. 3. The project is improving community access to healthcare and transportation, and is highly valued by the local population. 4. While the project was not specifically allocated funding in the municipal budget, council members utilized funds from the “Roads for the People” project to implement the road construction project in 19 de Julio.

		5. The municipal government employed a monitoring and evaluation system for the road construction project.
<p>Local satisfaction with road construction in Puerto El Bluff (December 2016)</p>	<p>AMJOLU-MDS, and El Bluff community members</p>	1. El Bluff community members show high levels of commitment to participation in social audit projects. Community members have requested training on social audits to better monitor municipal projects.
		2. The local population does not know how much money was allocated to the project and did not participate in consultation activities prior to the implementation of the project.
		3. Some community members are upset that excess materials from the project were allocated back to the contractor.
		4. Construction of the road has increased community access to transportation, education, healthcare, and recreation. Beneficiary groups include children, pregnant women, people suffering from illnesses, disabled persons, and the elderly.
		5. The general population and local leaders gave positive evaluations of the construction project based on the speed of its implementation, its impact on commerce, and the quality of the construction.

2.6 Regional authorities demonstrate interest in the development of a South Caribbean Coast Youth Policy and Plan

12 organizations that work on youth issues and eight government agencies from the South Caribbean Autonomous Regional Government participated in the latest successful session of the RACCS Youth Roundtable. One of the key results of the session was a firm commitment by the government chairwoman and other government agencies to participate in the development of a South Caribbean Coast Youth Policy.

25 individuals (10 men, 15 women) participated in the session, where they exchanged information and discussed the framework for a youth policy and youth plans. Representatives of the RACCS government learned about the efforts of the Youth Roundtable and the initiatives that its member organizations undertake. They also shared information about government programs for young people on the Caribbean coast. The commitment of Chairwoman Shayra Downs to continue supporting the development of youth initiatives in the region was particularly important. The director of the Regional Youth Department (SEREJUVE, Sp.) discussed the opportunities and constraints faced by her agency and suggested the development of a strategic agenda for the 2106-2020 period (based on the Plan for Human Development on the Caribbean Coast) to contribute to the development of a Youth Policy.



RACCS Youth Roundtable session with the participation of representatives of the South Caribbean Autonomous Regional Government.

Table # 8: Institutions participating in the RACCS Youth Roundtable session

#	Institution	Organization/Title	Acronym
1	South Caribbean	RACCS Economic Advisor	AE-GRACCS
2	Autonomous	GRACCS Chairwoman	C-GRACCS
3	Regional	Regional Director for Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene	DRASH
4	Government	GRACCS Department of Planning	SE-PLAN
5		Department of Regional Education	SER
6		Department of Regional Natural Resources	SERENA
7		RACCS Department of Health	SSalud-GRACCS
8		Regional Youth Department	SEREJUVE
9	RACCS Youth	Coastal Campaign Against HIV	ACCCS
10	Roundtable	Christian Medical Action	AMC
11	partner	Association of Young Women Fighters	AMJOLU
12	organizations	Luisa Amanda Espinoza Women's Association	AMLAE
13		Learn and Endeavor	AyP
14		Foundation for Autonomy and Development on Nicaragua's Caribbean Coast	FADCANIC
15		Global Communities	Global Communities
16		Sexual Diversity Movement	MDS
17		Observatory on Human and Autonomous Rights	ODHA
18		Bluefields Young Entrepreneurs Network	REJUB
19		United Nations Population Fund	UNFPA
20		Regional Autonomous University of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast	URACCAN

2.7 CAPS networks receive training to implement SIASAR self-evaluations

Seven members of Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network board of directors, BlueEnergy staff, and municipal employees concluded trainings on the implementation of SIASAR (Information System on Rural Water and Sanitation) self-evaluations. The SIASAR system is implemented in multiple Latin American countries, including Nicaragua. The trainings allowed participants to understand the current state of CAPS networks, gather updated data on access to water, sanitation, and hygiene, and identify areas where the capacities of local community members need to be strengthened.

Through the training, participants used SIASAR indicators to study nine CAPS in Laguna de Perlas (Orinoco, Marshall Point, Set Net Point, Brown Bank, Pueblo Nuevo, Pedregal,

Pondler, La Fe, and Kahkabhila), gathering information about community water systems and the CAPS that are responsible for their management. Participants identified some gaps in the SIASAR methodology and tweaked the tool for more effective use in the community contexts. Some of these gaps include language of the instrument is too technical and there is little qualitative information request. Participants also identified limitations on communication and coordination across CAPS, which has constrained the ability of the CAPS municipal network to monitor projects.

The SIASAR trainings were an important aspect of the CAPS projects, as they provided the Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network with tools and understandings to better monitor CAPS initiatives. Data gathered through the project will also be used to evaluate past initiatives and develop a Local Advocacy and Communications Plan.

Table # 9: Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network member participation in SIASAR trainings

Name	Female	Male	Under 30	Organization
Alicia Lewis	X			President of the Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network
Eddy Arteta		X	X	Laguna de Perlas Municipal Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Unit Coordinator (UMASH, Sp.)
Vicenta Padilla	X			Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network Spokesperson
Rosita Davis	X			Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network Member
Pedro López		X		Laguna de Perlas CAPS Network Member
Luis Terry		X		BlueEnergy Staff Member
Bárbara Vignolle	X		X	BlueEnergy Staff Member

2.8 Initiatives to raise awareness about LGBT rights in Bluefields and El Rama

As established by the project’s communications and advocacy plan, MDS members held meetings with local media representatives in Bluefields and El Rama this quarter. The video forums for journalists from various outlets (radio, television, press, and digital) – along with MDS radio spots and social media posts – maintained a steady stream of reporting on issues impacting the LGBT community. As a result of these awareness raising activities and trainings, and through the provision of follow-on for participating journalists, local journalists now understand the importance of using non-discriminatory language in reporting on issues affecting the LGBT community.

Activities to raise awareness about LGBT rights in Bluefields and El Rama were implemented thanks to a partnership between the Movement for Sexual Diversity and local journalists. Events including a forum to commemorate the “Day of the Lesbian Rebellion” (October 13) and the event titled “For Just and Equal Treatment” received media coverage. Journalists also reported on LGBT advocacy initiatives with municipal governments and participation in municipal forums.

Table # 10: Local media coverage of events to raise awareness about LGBT rights in Bluefields and El Rama

Event	Participating Media Outlets
Press conference on the completion of the El Rama municipal project	Three local outlets (two radio and one TV)
Press conference on the completion of the Bluefields municipal project	Seven local radio and TV journalists (four men and three women)
Exchange forum for members of the El Rama and Bluefields MDS to build institutional capacities	Three local outlets (two radio and one TV)
Forum to commemorate the “Day of the Lesbian Rebellion”	Seven local journalists (four men and three women) [El Meridiano TV, Radio Zinica, El Noticiero de las 11, Bluefields Creole News, Doce Noticias TV, Noti 5 TV and Canal 10’s regional correspondent]
First Bluefields journalist forum on the rights of the LGBT community	13 journalists from different outlets (radio, TV, press, and digital)
Second El Rama journalist forum on the rights of the LGBT community.	Four male and two female journalists (two radio and one TV)
Third Bluefields journalist forum on the rights of the LGBT community	Three male and seven female journalists from radio and television outlets (Radio Zinica, Bluefields Creole News, Noti 5, Noticiero El Meridiano, Canal 2, Radio la Costeñisima, Canal 10)
First Bluefields LGBT municipal forum/“For Just and Equal Treatment”/MDS-RAAS Alexis Montiel Alfaro	Three male and seven female journalists from radio and television outlets (Radio Zinica, Bluefields Creole News, Noti 5, Noticiero El Meridiano, Canal 2, Radio la Costeñisima, Canal 10)

2.9 LGBT policy platform developed and announced

To improve advocacy activities with NGOs and municipal and regional government, the MDS-RACCS developed a short- and medium-term LGBT policy platform for the Bluefields region.

The platform is an important tool for the movement. It is the first of its kind, and was developed by MDS members with the participation of their families and allies. In addition to explaining the historical and current state of LGBT rights, the platform identifies organizational needs and future initiatives. The platform will be shared with local, national, and international organizations to defend the rights of the LGBT community in Bluefields.

The platform was released to the general public in Bluefields through reporting by local journalists during coverage of the municipal forum “For Just and Equal Rights.” The forum – which served as a space for the LGBT community to lay out its platform – was attended by members of the LGBT community, their family members and allies, journalists, local government representatives, NGO representatives, and civil society organizations. The forum closed out the project titled “Encouraging Citizen Participation by the LGBT Community in Bluefields and El Rama,” which focused on developing LGBT advocacy capacities.



Presentation of the short- and medium-term LGBT policy platform at the "For Just and Equal Treatment" forum



Government representatives and civil society organizations participate in the "For Just and Equal Treatment" forum in Bluefields

2.10 Exchange forum for members of the LGBT community

This quarter, the MDS held an exchange forum for members of its Bluefields and El Rama chapters to provide a space for institutional strengthening. Members expressed their commitment to continued advocacy and awareness raising efforts at municipal forums. Members also agreed to continue lobbying municipal governments for an office space to use as a base for organizational efforts to advocate for LGBT rights, citizen participation, human rights, and sexual and reproductive health.



Members of the LGBT community Bluefields and El Rama participated in an exchange forum to share lessons learned in the implementation of the project titled, "Encouraging citizen participation by the LGBT community for representative, inclusive, and equitable development."

Members shared information and lessons learned from their efforts in organizing, lobbying state institutions, awareness raising, and project management. Participants identified taboos, stigmatization, and discrimination as some of the main barriers to their personal, social, and organizational development as members of the LGBT community.

Other significant achievements for the LGBT community this quarter included: institutional strengthening of the MDS, awareness raising with the local populations in Bluefields and El Rama, the development of life plans and initiatives to involve the family members of MDS members in activities, teamwork, lobbying with municipal governments, the development of partnerships, and promotion of respect for the right of each individual to identify his/her sexual orientation. Participants identified positive experiences with new techniques to challenge discriminatory beliefs as an aspect of the lessons learned through the project. These types of exchange forums are important in ensuring the sustainability of the movement.

Table #11: Participants in the exchange forum for members of the LGBT community in Bluefields and El Rama, disaggregated by sex and age

Exchange Forum for Members of the LGBT Community in Bluefields and El Rama					
Sex			Age		
M	W	Total	-30	30	Total
20	11	31	22	9	31

2.11 FECONORI provides emergency response to Hurricane Otto

In the wake of the destruction caused by Hurricane Otto (November 22-24, 2016), members of FECONORI in Bluefields lobbied with Municipal Committees for the Prevention, Mitigation, and Response to Disasters (COMUPRED, Sp.) officials to ensure the priority attention was provided to persons with disabilities. An emergency response team under the direction of Emergency Response Coordinator and Director of the Bluefields Center for Psychosocial Attention, Dr. Rubén Dávila, was formed to monitor the impacts of the hurricane. Shelters for persons with disabilities were identified and members of FECONORI participated in brigades to monitor the storm’s impacts.

In partnership with COMUPRED, a memorandum on providing assistance to persons with disabilities during the emergency was drafted and broadcasted through radio in both Creole English and Spanish on stations including Radio la Costeñísima, Stereo Bluefields, Radio La Bonita and Radio Comunicación Caribbeans. This message was repeatedly broadcasted from November 22-24, 2016, as the storm impacted the Caribbean Coast. FECONORI also shared the message with national media outlets. It read as follows:

“Residents of our communities: In light of the emergency situation we are facing, we make the following recommendations to the family members of persons with disabilities:

- 1. Have all medications and first-aid materials the person with disabilities may need on hand;*
- 2. Talk about the hurricane as a family; communicate with blind, deaf, and intellectually disables members of your family about what is happening;*

3. Pay attention to the advice given by the emergency committees and volunteer brigades in your community;
4. Help blind members of your family understand the dangers that exist in your house and practice the route to shelters, and explore the shelters themselves;
5. Identify the shelter closest to your home today and make a plan for getting there with your family during an emergency;
6. Feel confident that the shelters will have the resources to help you. The shelters are prepared to receive all people during an emergency, and consider the needs of persons with disabilities a priority.

This was a message from the Nicaraguan Federation of Persons with Disabilities, with the support of Global Communities – made possible by the support of the American people through the US Agency for International Aid and Development (USAID)."

2.12 Organizations representing persons with disabilities march for their rights

On December 13, a march in Bluefields and Corn Island by organizations representing persons with disabilities culminated in a small awareness raising workshop about the rights of persons with disabilities and the responsibilities of local governments titled, “Law 763 Grants Me Rights – Discrimination Takes them Away.” The workshop also commemorated the 10th anniversary of the entrance into force of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and the celebration of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities. Radio spots were used to advertise the campaign, and participants distributed T-shirts, pamphlets, and stickers. Participants also hung banners in highly trafficked areas throughout the cities.

Table #12: Participation in municipal marches

Municipality	Participants	Women	Men
Bluefields March	93	61	32
Corn Island March	85	52	33

2.13 FECONORI holds members assembly to evaluate projects

On December 9, 2016, 21 members (eight men and 13 women) of the boards of directors of FECONORI partner organizations representing persons with disabilities – with the support of Global Communities – held an assembly. Participating organizations included: Association of Persons with Physical Disabilities (ADIFIM, Sp.), Organization of Blind Nicaraguans - Maricela Toledo (OCN-MT, Sp.), National Association of Deaf Nicaraguans (ANSNIC, Sp.), Association of Pensioned, Handicapped, and Retired People (APPDJ, Sp.), Revolutionary Organizations of Persons with Disabilities - “Ernesto Ché Guevara” (ORD, Sp.) and Association of Parents of Children with Disabilities LOS PIPITOS. During the assembly, participants discussed 2016 activities and identified achievements and constraints. The organizations introduced local employees contracted to implement projects during the 2017-2018 period and developed a basic strategic plan for the first months of the year.

2.14 Organizations representing persons with disabilities propose projects for inclusion in Bluefields and Corn Island municipal budgets

In December, a phase of the project to facilitate citizen participation in the development of 2017 municipal budgets and advocate for the inclusion of projects to address the needs of persons with disabilities was completed. In Bluefields, the municipal council approved C\$800,000 (approximately US\$27,500 dollars) of funding for projects benefiting persons with disabilities at its December 16 municipal council session. Nearly 60% (C\$500,000) of these funds are budgeted of the construction of a residential center (“Casa Esperanza Los Pipitos”). The remaining 40% is allocated to the road construction, transportation, and medicine for people with disabilities (C\$300,000). The organization initially requested an allocation of C\$1,500,000 for this projects, and council members approved 53% of the requested funding. In Corn Island, the municipal FECONORI network requested C\$600,445 (approximately US\$20,500) to address issues affecting persons with disabilities. The municipal council will not make final budgetary decisions until January 2017.

2.15 Results of the “Everyone Has a Voice” project presented to leaders of organizations representing persons with disabilities

The results of the “Everyone Has a Voice” project were shared at a forum for representatives of state institutions and two representatives of each FECONORI member group in Bluefields. The report was presented to delegates from the RACCS project at the project’s first regional forum, held on November 30, 2016. Participants learned about the following achievements of the project: the creation of arts-and-crafts clubs for PwDs, trainings, and home-visits to 250 PwDs during the year. Participants also heard about challenges, including increasing the distribution of identification cards to PwDs and increasing the number of trainings to improve services for blind and deaf individuals. FECONORI partnered with the “Everyone Has a Voice” project – which is financed by USAID – to improve these services.

Fiscal Transparency

2.16 Civil society organizations draft municipal citizens budgets and complete sector analyses of the 2016 national budget

With the support of training and technical assistance from the MGP, ten civil society organizations completed sector analyses of the national budget and produced municipal citizens budgets for four municipalities. The results of these projects were presented at an exchange forum for organizations participating in initiatives to monitor public resources and increase fiscal transparency. The sector analyses were also shared at local forums attended by other civil society organizations interested in fiscal transparency issues.

Table #13: Issues addressed in sector analyses completed by fiscal transparency partner organizations

Organization	Issue	Sector Analysis
Center for Health Information and Services – CISAS	Public expenditures in healthcare and prioritized budget allocations in the 2011-2015 national budget.	Analysis of the national budget and healthcare expenditures in the 2011-2015 period.
Association for the Well-Being of Nicaraguan Families –PROFAMILIA	Budget allocations for the prevention of childhood and teen pregnancy.	Analysis of national budget allocations for the prevention of childhood and teen pregnancies in the year 2016.
Health Without Limits/Nidia White Women’s Association	Budget allocations for maternal health in Bilwi, 2016.	Budget allocations on the national and local levels for maternal health in Puerto Cabezas.
“Let Me Try” Foundation Youth Civic Movement – FDI	Together We Make Change. Youth participation budget allocations.	Budget allocations on the national and local levels for youth issues in the Ciudad Sandino municipality.
TECHO-Nicaragua	Understand to Advocate	Demographic study in Tipitapa and analysis of budget allocations for the improvement of infrastructure and basic services.
FADESSAN Consortium (La Cuculmeca, AVODEC y Fundación Odorico D’Andrea)	Food security in Jinotega’s dry corridor.	Analysis of budget allocations on the national and local levels for food security in Jinotega’s dry corridor.
Association for Local Survival and Development - ASODEL	Chinandega 2016 Citizens Budget	Analysis of revenues, expenditures, and budget allocations in Chinandega’s 2016 municipal budget.
Center for Social Research and Advancement - CEPS	Ciudad Sandino 2016 Citizens Budget.	Analysis of revenues, expenditures, and budget allocations in Ciudad Sandino’s 2016 municipal budget.
Bluefields Network of Young Entrepreneurs - REJUB	Bluefields 2016 Citizens Budget	Analysis of revenues, expenditures, and budget allocations in Bluefields’ 2016 municipal budget.
Association for Rural Progress and Development - APRODER	Muelle de los Bueyes 2016 Citizens Budget	Analysis of revenues, expenditures, and budget allocations in Muelle de los Bueyes’ 2016 municipal budget.

2.17 Journalists publish investigations on fiscal transparency and budget monitoring

Seven journalists were awarded in the framework of the training provided by the MGP in budgetary follow-up and fiscal transparency. A total of 15 critical analyses of public expenditures were published this quarter by 20 journalists who used publicly-available data on the My Budget and Transmuni websites to research their reports. The publications make a critical analysis of the use of resources and public investments in various areas such as potable water, housing and market construction, and assistance to vulnerable groups, among others. The works were qualified by a jury of two independent journalists who were

outstanding for their professional career and a specialist in fiscal transparency. The best works can be seen in the following table.

Table # 14: Prize-winning investigatory reports

Category	Journalist	Media Outlet	Link
Press	Ileana Lacayo / Suyén Sánchez	La Prensa	http://www.laprensa.com.ni/2016/09/16/departamentales/2101169-pesadilla-en-isla-de-rama-cay-con-casas-para-el-pueblo http://www.laprensa.com.ni/2016/09/16/lptv/2101581-pesadilla-en-rama-cay-con-casas-para-el-pueblo http://www.laprensa.com.ni/2016/09/17/departamentales/2101800-gobierno-admite-error-en-casas-de-rama-cay
Digital	Patricia Zúniga	Radio Stereo Romance, Jinotepe	http://stereo-romance.com/locales/2533-del-mercado-de-jinotepe-y-otros-demonios/
Radio	Juan Carlos Duarte	Radio Camoapa	https://soundcloud.com/prog-gobernabilidad-local/reportaje-presupuesto-municipal-de-camoapa
TV	Migueliuth Sandoval	El Meridiano, Bluefields	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LI2aCWxiY0A
	Wilmer Mondragó/ Ronaldo Moncada	Canal 5, Somotillo	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wtbPaBgwb1o

2.18 Civil society organizations, aid agencies, and journalists study the 2017 national budget

MGP partner organization Strategic Studies and Public Policies Institute (IEEPP, Sp.) completed an analysis of the 2017 General Budget of the Republic (PGR, Sp.) and shared it with stakeholders including civil society organizations and journalists. The IEEPP report also provides an analysis of budget allocations in the education sector, which was provided to international agencies that work on education issues including: the World Bank, aid agencies from Spain, Luxemburg, Japan, European Union, USAID and State IberoAmerican Organization (OEI, Sp.).

In addition to publication of the analysis, IEEPP participated in budget consultation activities with the National Assembly:

- IEEPP submitted a letter through the office of citizen participation at the National Assembly's Committee on Production, the Economy, and the Budget requesting to participate in budget consultation sessions. The request was denied on the grounds that the budget consultations period was short and nearly completed.
- IEEPP submitted a second letter through the office of citizen participation at the National Assembly's Committee on Production, the Economy, and the Budget

providing IEEPP's recommendations for revisions to the 2017 project of PGR. The letter and recommendations were forwarded to the full committee.

As a result of these efforts, some of the recommendations included in the letter – and others that IEEPP shared during presentations during 2016 budget consultation processes – were incorporated into reservations attached to the final 2017 national budget, drafted by representatives of the minority parties in the National Assembly.

Organizational Development

2.19 Representatives of six youth organizations and five civil society organizations trained on best practices in generating evidence of social change

19 young people (12 women and 7 men) from the COMAJ and Christian Medical Action's Community Youth Networks participated in a training on best practices in generating evidence of social change. The participants learned about the importance of recording evidence of social projects in their communities through photos, official documentation, and interviews. These practices provide organizers with evidence of the impacts of their initiatives for presentations to municipal authorities and other key stakeholders, including universities and communal governments.

The participants emphasized the effects of drug use in their communities and the link between drug use and citizen security. Participants also discussed the Law on Autonomy and steps that can be taken to better implement the law. Participants pointed to the need for more forums for reflection and action to advance autonomous rights, encourage youth participation, and monitor the initiatives of municipal authorities.

The same workshop was provided to representatives of partner organizations BICU, Christian Medical Action, AMJOLU, FUMSAMI, and APRODER on December 1 and 2. 14 organization members (10 women and 4 men) responsible for the organization's monitoring and planning activities attended the workshop. The training objectives included: (1) understanding the relationship between change theory and the importance of recording evidence of change, and (2) understanding the importance of generating evidence as a practice that increases organizational transparency, and (3) identifying the ways that generating evidence builds organizational credibility. The participants shared and discussed their different perspectives on change theory, coming to agreements on the importance of empowering individuals to take action on the community level by becoming change agents. Participants also shared their organizational strategies for gathering and reporting information, and discussed the need to improve practices for gathering evidence not only of actions taken, but also of changes in quality of life on the local levels produced as a result.

One important issue identified during the workshop was the difficulty of effectively monitoring and gathering evidence of change from short-term projects. As a result of the workshop, participants will create a report that identifies actions the organizations can take

to become more transparent with donors, internally, and in their target communities. The report will also focus on steps the organizations will take to generate evidence of the effects of initiatives to monitor government projects.

2.20 Graduates of the Political Leadership and Management diploma course in northern Nicaragua trained in the use of open data for social audits

In Matagalpa, the first module of a course titled “Training to Support Collaborative Initiatives to Conduct Social Audits Using Open Data” was attended by 12 graduates (7 men and 5 women) of the Political Leadership and Management diploma course. The participants come from different municipalities in northern Nicaragua.

This module allowed participants to better understand strategies for carrying out social audits. Participants learned to access open data about municipal budgets available on online platforms (www.mipresupuestomunicipal.org). They also learned how to convert social audits into accessible audiovisual clips to share on social media. Participants will attend a second follow-on module, and a third module to share the results of their social audits.

The course was co-sponsored by a consortium of national organizations including the American College (AC), Thomas Moore University (UTM), the Regional Autonomous University of the Nicaraguan Caribbean Coast (URACCAN), the Institute for Democracy and Development (IPADE), and the National Democratic Institute (NDI) and Global Communities’ Municipal Governance Program, funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

Climate Change

2.21 Development of a municipal climate change adaptation plan begins in Muelle de los Bueyes

In November, participatory forums to discuss adaptation measures were held to begin the process of developing a municipal climate change adaptation plan in Muelle de los Bueyes (RACCS). Three preliminary sessions to negotiate agreements among the municipal government, Centro Humboldt (an MGP partner organization responsible for the technical implementation of climate change and risk management initiatives), and APRODER (responsible for facilitating citizen participation in the development of the municipal climate change adaptation plan).

Key stakeholders in the development of the climate change adaptation plan were identified such as male and female producers, organized rural and urban youth, traders and municipal government officials; and the preliminary roles that each stakeholder will play were defined:

- Municipal Development Committee
- Economic actors, including cooperatives and organized farmers

- Municipal government
- Department of Health delegates
- Department of Education delegates
- Department of Agriculture delegates
- Local media outlets

The methodology and tools in the construction of the plan make it easier for its participants to identify their vulnerabilities, risks, threats and which capacities are the best ones to increase their resilience to climate variability, including actions for their food and nutritional security.

The mayor of Muelle de los Bueyes and technical staff on projects related to the environment and local economic development will participate in the workshops facilitated by Centro Humboldt to begin developing the municipal climate change adaptation plan. Their participation will help influence the decisions made on the municipal level in regards to climate change and development. On December 22, the municipal government signed an order committing municipal technical staff to participation in the development of the climate change adaptation plan in partnership with Centro Humboldt.

2.22 18 “model families” in six communities prepare to advocate for climate change adaptation measures in their communities

For blueEnergy, the model families initiative is central to the climate change component, and is based on an understanding that human beings learn best in groups of their peers that share similar attitudes and practices in their homes, communities, and broader environments. The families participating in pilot projects have become community leaders. At the close of the “Citizens Prepared for Climate Change” project, community members selected 18 families to take lead roles in climate change adaptation advocacy efforts.

blueEnergy uses a participatory methodology to involve all members of a household in evaluations, exchange forums on traditional agricultural practices, and practical and theoretical trainings. The participatory methodology builds commitment among participants and helps ensure that the skills and practices taught in trainings are permanently implemented in the homes of participants.

Model families sign an agreement to participate in program practical activities for at least four hours per week, given the low level of schooling of people it is estimated that they will be at least 6 months of work. Model families are expected to share the climate change adaptation skills and practices they learn with at least three other families in their community. The project provides model families with inputs, basic equipment, and educational materials, and provides technical assistance to the families for two years.

The project currently works with 18 model families – a total of 129 individuals. Of these, 51% are women and 54% are under age 30. The families come from diverse ethnic backgrounds and include Creole, mestizo, and indigenous Rama and Miskito families. These

families are the first participants in the MGP pilot project in Laguna de Perlas and Bluefields. The project is implemented in six communities – four semi-urban, and two rural.

Table # 16: Climate change adaptation model families

Participating Model Families					
Municipality/Community	Family	W	M	<30	TOTAL
Bluefields, B° Loma Fresca	Corea Chamorro	4	7	3	11
	Gutierrez Vásquez	3	1	4	4
	Thomas Álvarez	2	4	2	6
Bluefields, B° 19 de julio	Altamirano Suarez	3	5	5	8
	Zamora Miranda	3	2	2	5
	Quiñonez Valle	2	2	3	4
Bluefields, B° El Bluff	Gibson Olivas	3	4	6	7
	Patterson Handsack	4	3	5	7
	Rigbby Gibson	2	5	4	7
Bluefields, Comunidad Tiktik Kaanu	McCrea Blayat	5	3	2	8
	Solano Calero	2	2	3	4
	Thomas Ruiz	1	2	0	3
Laguna de Perlas, Comunidad Pueblo Nuevo	Álvarez Díaz	4	4	7	8
	Cabrera Lopez	8	7	11	15
	García Rivas	9	7	9	16
Laguna de Perlas, Comunidad Pear Lagoon	Nelson Ponder	4	1	0	5
	Handsack Gutiérrez	3	1	2	4
	Bartlett MCCoy	4	3	2	7
Total		66	63	70	129
Percentage		51%		54%	



From left to right: María Teresa Olivas of the Gibson Olivas family, El Bluff; Gibson Rigby family, el Bluff; Corea Chamorro family, Barrio Loma Fresca Bluefields, November 2016. The project promotes gender equality by challenging the traditional roles of men and women in the families.



Families learn to use bio-intensive technologies to grow food and study local cultural practices, local traditions, and local societal norms. November 15, 2016, Bluefields. The project strengthens partnerships among families and communities to respond to the effects of climate change.

2.23 Community Climate Change Adaptation Centers serve as shelters during extreme climate events

Four Community Climate Change Adaptation Centers (CCACCs) were, for the first time, used as shelters for families suffering the effects of climate events during the Hurricane Otto in november. The blueEnergy site was used as a shelter by both international volunteers and local staff, as their offices were one of the few sites with satellite telephone services.

The CCACCs model technologies for the capture and filtering of water for human consumption, the use of energy-saving stoves, and the use of photovoltaic light systems. The centers have also served as meeting spaces for community forums and have increased the capacities of local communities to respond to climate change. The CCACCs provide local organizations with resources to allow community members to address the effects of climate crises using local methods rooted in cultural and organizational practices.

Table # 17: People housed in CCACC shelters according to CORPRED data (November 24, 2016)

CCACC	W	M	TOTAL
Educativo Verbo Center	s/d	s/d	79
BICU Center	69	21	126
Tiktik Kaanu Center	22	18	40
blueEnergy Center	s/d	s/d	35

2.24 Identification of climate vulnerabilities accomplished during the development of climate change adaptation plans improved the response to Hurricane Otto

The mapping of climate vulnerabilities during the development of climate change adaptation plans provided communities with tools to better prepare for the impacts of

Hurricane Otto – a Category 2 hurricane that made landfall on the Caribbean Coast from November 22-24.

- In El Bluff and Barrio 19 de Julio, community members agreed by consensus to evacuate persons with disabilities, pregnant women, infants, and the elderly to safe zones, and informed municipal authorities about the importance of establishing priorities in the municipal evacuation plan.
- In four Bluefields communities that have designed climate change adaptation plans - El Bluff, B° 19 de Julio, Loma Fresca, and Tiktik Kaanu – community members assigned roles (with a focus on gender equity) to members of the Community Commissions for the Prevention of and Response to Disasters (COCOPRED) and the Municipal Committees and the Prevention of and Response to Disasters (COMUPRED) in preparation for the hurricane.

2.25 Climate change adaptation efforts receive coverage in international and national media outlets

As part of the campaign to raise awareness about the “Families and Communities Prepared for Climate Change” project, journalists from NotiVos Canal 14, Acan Efe, La Prensa, Onda Local, and Canal 2 participated in a delegation to observe project activities from October 20-22. Journalists visited Bluefields and learned about climate change adaptation plans through interviews with key stakeholders. They heard about climate change vulnerabilities and risks, and about how initiatives to respond to climate change have shifted attitudes and perceptions in the communities – particularly with respect to gender equity. Journalist participation in the delegation led to the publication of significant reports (see links below). *Onda Local* received the LatinClima/Earth Journalism Network prize for an article it published about climate change adaptation. The material in the piece was based largely on information journalists learned through their tour of the Global Communities project.

Table # 18: Media coverage of climate change issues

Media Outlet	Link	Date
<i>Onda Local</i>	http://www.ondalocal.com.ni/especiales/246-adaptarse-para-salvaguardar-la-vida/	November 27
<i>EfeVerde</i> (international outlet)	http://www.efeverde.com/noticias/caribenos-de-nicaragua-se-preparan-para-los-embates-del-cambio-climatico/	October 31
<i>Metro Nicaragua</i>	http://diariometro.com.ni/nacionales/102719-caribenos-se-preparan-para-los-embates-del-cambio-climatico/	October 30 (online) and October 31 (print)
<i>La Guía Gratuita Palm Beach, USA</i>	http://noticias.laguiagratis.com/56_videos/4130462_caribenos-de-nicaragua-se-preparan-para-los-embates-del-cambio-climatico.html	October 30
<i>Bolivia en Tus Manos.Com, Bolivia</i>	http://www.boliviaentusmanos.com/noticias/internacional/233622/caribenos-de-nicaragua-se-preparan-para-los-	October 30

	embates-del-cambio-climatico.html	
<i>El Nuevo Diario, Nicaragua</i>	http://www.elnuevodiario.com.ni/nacionales/408796-caribenos-nicaragua-se-preparan-embates-cambio-climatico/	October 30

The 2016 edition of the Our Global Communities newsletter also highlights the prize-winning article published by Onda Local.



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Citizen Participation in Electoral Processes

2.26 Six projects to increase citizen participation in electoral processes target 22 municipalities

Projects launched under the MGP’s citizen participation in electoral processes component target 22 municipalities in Boaco, Chinandega, Chontales, León, Managua, Matagalpa, and the RACCS. Implementation of four of the projects with Municipal Development Association (ADM, Sp.), Association for Survival and Local Development (ASODEL, Sp.), Center for Studies and Social Promotion (CEPS, Sp.) and Center for Advancement and Counseling in Research and Development in the Agricultural Sector (PRODESSA, Sp.) has begun, and preparations for the implementation of two more projects (with BICU and the Chontales Women’s Network) are in their final phases.

In five municipalities (Boaco, Camoapa, Teustepe, Matagalpa, and San Ramón), project strategies include initiatives of capacity-building and advocacy actions involving women and youth. In four municipalities, partner organizations will implement joint efforts. In Ciudad Sandino and Mateare, ASODEL and CEPS will work with youth, and in Matagalpa and San Ramón, ASODEL and PRODESSA will implement initiatives with youth and women, respectively.

The initiatives are designed to strengthen the capacities of individuals and organizations to advocate on the local level using research, dialogue, and local partnerships. The projects aim to increase citizen participation and improve governance, particularly during election

periods, and with a focus on municipal elections. All of the projects will use participatory methodologies to develop strategic platforms and will monitor compliance by local officials with commitments made as a result of project advocacy.

Table # 15: Partner organizations and municipal coverage of the citizen participation in electoral processes component

Organization	Target Population	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	Total Municipalities per Organization
		Boaco	Camoapa	Teustepe	Chinandega	El Estero	Villanueva	Somotillo	Ciudad Sandino	Managua	Mateare	Ticuantepe	Matagalpa	San Ramón	Terrabona	Villa Carmen	San Dionisio	León	Jugalpa	Cuepa	Bluefields	Corn Island	Pearl Lagoon	
ADM	Youth and Women	J-M	J-M	J-M																				3
ASODEL	Youth				J	J	J	J	J	J	J	J	J	J	J									11
BICU (in negotiation)	Youth																				J	J	J	3
CEPS	Youth							J		J						J								3
PRODESSA	Women												M	M			M	M						4
Chontales Womens Network (in negotiation)	Women																			M	M			2
Organizations per Municipality		1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
Work with Youth		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	18
Work with Women		x	x	x									x	x			x	x	x	x				9

Notes:
 - 2 total municipalities
 - 3 municipalities in Estelí will not receive programming, and Terrabona was added.
 - 4 municipalities, 2 partner organizations are active:
 Ciudad Sandino and Mateare: ASODEL and CEPS

2.27 Implementation of citizen participation in electoral processes projects begins

Before signing the donor agreement, PRODESSA had already developed and validated municipal platforms in León, San Ramón, and San Dionisio, and presented the platforms at forums with candidates in national elections. PRODESSA held forums for community leaders to receive input and feedback, and community leaders committed their support for the platforms. At the end of this quarter, MGP signed a donor agreement with PRODESSA. Final preparations for the implementation of the municipal project – including a review of lessons learned and identification of organizational stakeholders committed to advocacy in municipal elections – are currently being made.

Partner organization Generational Dialogue shared a critical analysis of national realities developed by youth participants in its projects with national and local media outlets and on social media. Generational Dialogue also held local forums for young women and men to encourage the development of advocacy platforms for municipal elections. To date, there have been two sessions of the promoter group (9 and 10 people each) and six sessions of agenda creation in Matagalpa, Chinandega and Managua (two events per department) in each of which have participated between 21 and 30 Young people from different municipalities.

CEPS began developing a baseline for its project, designed training methodologies, reached out to potential partners, and selected young people who – in their role as “change agents” – will be responsible for facilitating citizen participation activities in Ciudad Sandino, Mateare and Villa El Carmen.

In Boaco, Campoapa, and Teustepe, ADM began developing a project baseline and designing methodologies for its trainings with women and youth.

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

3.1 CONSTRAINT: Close-out of projects affects the continuity of activities

The APRODER project was closed out in October 2016, and the BICU and FUMSAMI projects were closed out in November 2016. As such, the development of activities approved under MRP 51 were disrupted.

Corrective measure: APRODER and FUMSAMI signed follow-on donor agreements at the end of December 2016. BICU signed a follow-on agreement in January 2017. However, the strong commitment and willingness to volunteer on the part of organizational staff (both of the partner organizations and their target organizations) allowed advocacy initiatives – in particular 2017 municipal budget consultation activities – to continue.

3.3 CONSTRAINT: Negative fall-out from social audit activities

Partner organizations carrying out social audits have expressed fear that the social audits will upset municipal officials and damage relationships, particularly for initiatives that rely heavily on support from municipal governments, including the CAPS projects. The perception by municipal governments that citizen participation and social audits are a challenge to municipal institutions and their representatives may lead municipal officials in Bluefields and Laguna de Perlas to exercise their discretionary power to deny funding to water, sanitation, and hygiene projects.

Corrective measure: Remove the USAID logo from project materials. With support from Global Communities, partner organizations have negotiated with municipal officials by making presentations on the impacts of their projects and involving community leaders and other strategic stakeholders in negotiations with the municipalities. Municipal staff have also participated in partner organization projects.

3.4 BEST PRACTICE: Support for the participation of partner organizations and their members in events abroad

The MGP frequently encourages members of its partner organizations and their target groups to participate in training programs sponsored by USAID and the U.S. Embassy. This quarter, two partner organization representatives were granted approval for participation in training programs abroad:

- Francisco Sequeira, Director of the Observatory on Human and Autonomous Rights at the BICU, was recognized as a Mega-Cities Young Leader in November 2016 at the “Mega Cities/Mega Change” forum in Quito, Ecuador.

- Karina Downs, a member of the Corn Island Municipal Council of Adolescents and Youth (COMAJ), was selected to participate in the Central American Young Ambassadors program, and will participate in an exchange program in the United States for six weeks in 2017.

IV. PLANNED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Climate Change	Citizens Participation in Electoral Process
Q2 FY 2017 Enero - Marzo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organizaciones socias y grupos metas han participado en el 1er cabildo sobre la ejecución presupuestaria municipal año 2016. • Diseñada una historia de éxito de incidencia en el presupuesto municipal (Proyecto UNICAM – Comisión de Juventud del CDM de Muelle de los Bueyes). • Completado esfuerzo conjunto de formación y desarrollo del Blog / uso de Redes Sociales para el Seguimiento a recursos públicos con Trocaire y nuestras organizaciones socias. • Completado esfuerzo conjunto de formación y seguimiento a módulo de auditoría social con egresados del Diplomado en Liderazgo y Gerencia Política, coordinado por la Universidad Thomas More. • Relanzamiento del sitio mi presupuesto municipal abierto, presentados los Presupuestos Ciudadanos Municipales 2016 y los análisis presupuestarios sectoriales. Establecida comunidad de práctica para la mejora continua del sitio web mi presupuesto municipal. • Encuentro técnico sobre experiencias de auditoría social organizado conjuntamente con Trocaire. • Promovido el sitio “Mi derecho a preguntar”. • Sesión 16 de Mesa de Concertación de Juventud. Debate sobre política de juventud. • Iniciado el proceso de consulta de los CAPS para reformar la ley 722. • Realizado el relanzamiento del sitio Voces contra la Violencia. Completada el levantamiento de casos de femicidio en la Costa Caribe y organizada la exposición de fotografía y testimonios. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apoyado el Foro de Innovación y Sostenibilidad en conjunto con Red Local y Trocaire. • Completada la línea de base de desarrollo organizacional de todas las organizaciones socias y las propuestas de Planes de Mejora. • Completada la firma de los acuerdos de entendimiento para apoyar planes de mejora de las organizaciones socias. • Realizados talleres sobre: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sistemas de monitoreo ○ Auditorías ○ Campañas • Publicada memoria de Intercambio sobre seguimiento social a recursos públicos (evento agosto 2016) • Publicada y difundida la investigación “Mujeres jóvenes de la RACCS, violencia y participación ciudadana”. • Formulados planes de acción de género de OPD. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completada la Campaña general de Comunicación sobre Cambio Climático y Adaptación. • Realizada valoración de los avances de la integración del Enfoque de Género en los proyectos de Cambio Climático. • Completada la Sistematización de los Planes Comunitarios y Municipales. • Completados 10 estudios monográficos de estudiantes de BICU. • Completada la inversión en 19 familias modelos y en los Centros Comunitarios de Sensibilización ante el Cambio Climático. Instalado el Centro Comunitario de Laguna de Perlas. • Capacitados promotores para la difusión de buenas prácticas de adaptación y líderes para el impulso de trabajo comunitario y acciones de incidencia ciudadana. • 1er Foro de Responsabilidad Empresarial ante la Adaptación – UNIRSE • Adecuada la metodología BACLIAT a la región caribeña. • Sensibilizados empresarios del Caribe Sur sobre la necesidad de la adaptación y establecida la línea de base de las empresas participantes en el proceso de planificación. • Reuniones de Alianza Local 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2da. Reunión de coordinación e intercambio con Organizaciones Socias. • Completada la firma de Convenios con Organizaciones socias (2 faltantes). • Levantada línea de base de proyectos. • Capacitación para la preparación de agendas. • Impulsados los procesos de construcción de agendas en todos los municipios priorizados y acordados con las organizaciones socias. • Diseño de campañas y acciones comunicacionales locales. • Valorada la experiencia de las primeras agendas consensuadas y usadas para la incidencia. • 1er encuentro de diálogo propiciado por el Centro Carter.

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Climate Change	Citizens Participation in Electoral Process
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conmemoración del 8 de Marzo (Día Internacional de las Mujeres) por parte de las organizaciones socias. • Realizadas actividades conjuntas AMC y BICU dirigida a grupos juveniles apoyados en Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas. • Diseñado el programa formativo a profundidad sobre género, sexualidad y nuevas masculinidades dirigido a los 3 CDM apoyados por APRODER, y ejecutado el 1er modulo en cada municipio. • Implementado vídeos foros en los colegios vinculándolos con el tema de lucha y prevención de violencia hacia las mujeres • Desarrollado taller sobre Incidencia y comunicación dirigido a las comisiones de juventud de los 3 CDM. • Realizado un campamento/intercambio intermunicipal con las Redes Ciudadanas apoyadas por FUMSAMI. • Diseñado y ejecutado un programa formativo que refuerce la temática sobre género y ciudadanía dirigido a las Redes Ciudadanas apoyadas por FUMSAMI. • Realizados talleres de reforzamiento en Lenguaje de señas de Nicaragua y talleres de reforzamiento en el uso y manejo del bastón blanco en Bluefields y Corn Island. 		<p>efectuadas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impulsado el nuevo Plan Municipal de Adaptación al Cambio Climático de Muelle de los Bueyes. 	

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Climate Change	Citizens Participation in Electoral Process
<p>Q3</p> <p>FY 2017</p> <p>Abril - Junio</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organizaciones socias y grupos metas han participado en el 2do cabildo sobre la ejecución presupuestaria municipal año 2017 (Enero - Marzo). • Realizadas experiencias de auditoría social por organizaciones socias en base a proyectos impulsados en sus acciones de incidencia ante las municipalidades. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Realizados talleres sobre: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Uso de TIC ○ Liderazgo ○ Masculinidad • Desarrollado el módulo Formación en Género. Completado el 1er módulo de género y participación 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulado Plan Municipal de Adaptación al Cambio Climático de Corn Island y presentados públicamente. • Foro Regional sobre buenas prácticas de adaptación al cambio climático. • Desarrollados nuevos planes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inicia el Proyecto NDI de monitoreo del proceso electoral. • Acuerdo de NDI con organizaciones participantes completado.

Quarter	Citizen Participation	Institutional strengthening	Climate Change	Citizens Participation in Electoral Process
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grupos juveniles de Bluefields, Rama Cay y las comunidades de Laguna de Perlas apoyados por AMC réplican los talleres y ejecutan acciones de comunicación social para promover y proyectar el liderazgo juvenil de la población indígena y afrodescendiente. • Encuentro intermunicipal de CoMAJ de las 4 localidades. • Culminada la Implementación del plan de fortalecimiento de capacidades de la MCJ en alianza con el Proyecto Aprendo y Emprendo. • Diseñado y ejecutado el 1er modulo del programa formativo sobre Medio Ambiente, Género y Ciudadanía dirigido a las Redes Ciudadanas apoyadas por FUMSAMI. • Diseñado un plan socio ambiental en comunidades priorizadas de San Miguelito y El Almendro, que visiona la adopción de buenas prácticas comunitarias con enfoque de género. • Levantado el IPS en Bluefields – INCAE – BICU • Capacitación a periodistas en herramientas para ejercer un periodismo de soluciones. 	<p>ciudadana.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formación en Sistemas de Monitoreo y Generación de Evidencias. • Se cuenta con materiales de participación ciudadana adecuados para personas con discapacidad. • Publicadas versiones amigables de las Leyes 763, 779, 392. • Publicada guía metodológica para líderes de organizaciones de base (campañas, ciudadanía y participación). 	<p>comunitarios.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ampliación a formación de nuevas familias modelos • Avanzados los planes empresariales de adaptación de empresas en Bluefields. • Establecidos las estaciones básicas de monitoreo ambiental. • Funcionando la Red de Monitoreo Ambiental. • Realizadas acciones de incidencia ciudadana en base a los planes establecidos a nivel comunitario y municipal. • Reuniones de Alianza Local efectuadas. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacitación a organizaciones y periodistas. • Completadas las agendas para presentarlas a candidatos y partidos políticos y para la generación de opinión pública favorable entre la población. • 3era. Reunión de coordinación e intercambio con Organizaciones Socias. • Campañas locales desarrolladas.

ANNEXES

The following annexes are attached:

1. MGP Project List
2. MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report
3. MGP Trainet Report
4. MGP Cost Share Report
5. MGP Accruals
6. MGP Alliances

Annex 1: MGP Project List

#	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, Fase III	Mejorar la comprensión de la sociedad civil sobre la buena gobernabilidad de los recursos públicos tanto a nivel nacional como local.	Transparencia Fiscal	Población en General, Sociedad Civil nacional y local	Nacional	01/12/2015	20/12/2016	364,164.00	250,000.00	Completado
2	Centro de Información y Servicios de Asesoría en Salud CISAS	Analizando el presupuesto y el gasto en salud	Contar con un análisis actualizado del Presupuesto y el Gasto Públicos en Salud en Nicaragua.	Transparencia Fiscal	Organizaciones de mujeres, organizaciones que trabajan con la niñez y la adolescencia, grupos	Nacional	18/07/2016	31/10/2016	11,461.73	6,946.48	Completado
3	Asociación Pro-Bienestar de la Familia Nicaragüense PROFAMILIA	Presupuesto que la república de nicaragua asigna para la prevención del primer y segundo embarazo en la niñez y la adolescencia para el año 2016	Cuantificar los montos del presupuesto general de la República que se destinan para la prevención del primer y segundo embarazo en la niñez y la adolescencia.	Transparencia Fiscal	oficinas territoriales de Profamilia	Nacional	18/07/2016	31/10/2016	10,992.41	6,500.00	Completado
4	Salud sin Límites en alianza con Asociación de Mujeres Nidia White	Incidencia presupuestaria para la salud materna en puerto cabezas, RACCN	Contribuir a la gobernabilidad de las instituciones públicas de RACCN a través de acciones de diálogo y concertación para la mejora de la calidad de atención en Salud sexual y reproductiva	Transparencia Fiscal	Organizaciones de base	Puerto Cabezas	18/07/2016	18/10/2016	8,222.13	6,500.00	Completado
5	Movimiento Cívico de Juventudes de Fundación Déjame Intentarlo – FDI	Presupuesto participativo juvenil "juntos hacemos el cambio"	Fortalecer a través del aprendizaje de análisis presupuestario en juventud, la puesta en marcha del plan de incidencia municipal y el trabajo en mesa de diálogos implementando herramientas de análisis de políticas públicas y presupuestos públicos en el municipio de Ciudad Sandino.	Transparencia Fiscal	Redes de jóvenes	Ciudad Sandino	18/07/2016	31/10/2016	7,642.80	7,086.07	Completado
6	TECHO-Nicaragua	Conocer para incidir	Generar insumos que aporten al análisis de las condiciones de precariedad en que se encuentran los asentamientos informales en el municipio de Tipitapa y su relación con la inversión pública	Transparencia Fiscal	Líderes comunitarios de los asentamientos humanos.	Tipitapa	18/07/2016	10/11/2016	9,541.74	6,580.00	Completado
7	Consorcio FADESSAN (La Cuculmea, AVODEC y Fundación Odorico D'Andrea)	Inciendo en la gestión pública para la seguridad alimentaria y nutricional (san) del corredor seco de Jinotega	Evidenciar, a través del monitoreo de presupuestos públicos, la situación de exclusión que sufren las comunidades del Corredor Seco del departamento de Jinotega dentro de la política nacional de Seguridad Alimentaria.	Transparencia Fiscal	Líderes, lideresas y Red de Promotores-as.	Jinotega	18/07/2016	18/10/2016	8,777.51	6,761.02	Completado
8	Asociación para la sobrevivencia y el Desarrollo Local. ASODEL	Movilización ciudadana para la divulgación del presupuesto municipal de Chinandega	Promover la participación ciudadana informada en el municipio de Chinandega	Transparencia Fiscal	Redes de jóvenes	Chinandega	18/07/2016	18/10/2016	10,572.58	6,489.05	Completado
9	Centro de Estudios y Promoción Social. CEPS	Transparencia fiscal, capacitación y asistencia técnica enfocada en el seguimiento a la ejecución presupuestaria y la elaboración de los presupuestos ciudadanos municipales y planes de incidencia	Promover procesos de construcción de ciudadanía e incidencia a través de divulgación y entrenamiento de herramienta de presupuesto municipal dirigido a adolescentes y jóvenes de los municipios de Ciudad Sandino.	Transparencia Fiscal	Redes de jóvenes	Ciudad Sandino	18/07/2016	18/10/2016	10,463.71	6,955.83	Completado
10	Red de Emprendedores Juveniles de Bluefields REJUB	Análisis e Incidencia en el Presupuesto del Municipio de Bluefields para el año 2016.	Realizar análisis e Incidencia en el Presupuesto del Municipio de Bluefields para el año 2016.	Transparencia Fiscal	Redes de jóvenes	Bluefields	18/07/2016	15/09/2016	8,498.29	6,328.29	Completado
11	Asociación para el Progreso y Desarrollo Rural. Aproder	Ciudadanía informada construye y divulga presupuesto amigable para la incidencia	Incrementar la capacidad de gestión de la población en los espacios de participación ciudadana para la incidencia en el seguimiento y evaluación del presupuesto del municipio de Muelle de Los Bueyes, mediante la promoción y facilitación de la información disponible	Transparencia Fiscal	Cómite de Desarrollo Municipal	Muelle de los Bueyes	18/07/2016	15/09/2016	6,746.00	6,746.00	Completado

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12	Instituto de Estudios Estratégicos y Políticas Públicas	Promoción de la Participación Ciudadana Activa e Informada. Café con Voz Fase II	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	09/10/15	30/11/16	100,187.32	47,668.55	Completado
13	Asociación de mujeres jóvenes luchadoras, AMJOLU	Impulsando la participación ciudadana de la comunidad LGBT para un desarrollo con representatividad, inclusión y equidad FASE II	Fortalecer la capacidad organizativa del Movimiento por la Diversidad Sexual de la RACCS (MDS) y su interlocución con el Estado, para demandar el cumplimiento de los derechos de la comunidad LGBT en dos municipios de la RACCS.	Participación Ciudadana	Comunidad LGTB	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields,	17/02/2016	30/11/2016	75,768.55	120,000.00	Completado
14	Fundación de mujeres de san miguelito, FUMSAMI	Redes ciudadanas de San Miguelito y El Almendro consolidando procesos de participación por una gestión local e incidencia ciudadana vista desde los derechos y la equidad.	Contribuir al incremento del protagonismo de las Redes Ciudadanas de San Miguelito y El Almendro, favoreciendo procesos de diálogo e interacción con sus Gobiernos Municipales y Delegaciones del Estado, de cara a la inclusión de sus demandas en la agenda pública local.	Participación Ciudadana	Redes Ciudadanas, con énfasis en Mujeres jóvenes y población LGTB	Municipios de San Miguelito y El Almendro	26/05/2016	30/11/2016	39,675.83	35,864.19	Completado
15	Fundación de mujeres de san miguelito, FUMSAMI	Redes ciudadanas de San Miguelito y El Almendro consolidando procesos de participación por una gestión local e incidencia ciudadana vista desde los derechos y la equidad	Contribuir al incremento del protagonismo de las Redes Ciudadanas de San Miguelito y El Almendro, favoreciendo procesos de diálogo e interacción con sus Gobiernos Municipales y Delegaciones del Estado, de cara a la inclusión de sus demandas en la agenda pública local.	Participación Ciudadana	Redes Ciudadanas, con énfasis en Mujeres jóvenes y población LGTB	Municipios de San Miguelito y El Almendro	19/12/2016	19/05/2017	38,420.97	34,304.73	En Ejecución
16	Bluefields Indian Caribbean University, BICU	Promoviendo la buena gobernanza a través de la participación juvenil inclusiva y la articulación intersectorial en juventud	Fortalecer la participación ciudadana desde una perspectiva autonómica, a través del empoderamiento de adolescentes y jóvenes y la concertación intersectorial de actores en materia de juventud, para contribuir a una gobernanza local y regional que favorece el ejercicio de derechos y el desarrollo humano de adolescentes y jóvenes en la Costa Caribe Sur.	Participación Ciudadana	Jóvenes y adolescentes de Laguna de Perlas, Bluefields, El Rama y Corn Island	Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas, Corn Island y El Rama.	06/06/2016	30/11/2016	52,820.91	49,533.55	Completado
17	Asociación para el progreso y desarrollo rural, Aproder	Articulación de esfuerzos entre organizaciones de base y sociedad civil para una gestión efectiva ante las autoridades municipales de Santo Domingo y San Pedro de Lóvago, del departamento de Chontales, y Muelle de los Bueyes de la RACCS	Contribuir al desarrollo de procesos de participación ciudadana en los Municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo, para aportar a la solución de las necesidades y problemáticas priorizadas por la ciudadanía organizada.	Participación Ciudadana	Comités de Desarrollo Municipal	Municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo.	13/06/2016	31/10/2016	39,301.41	36,501.35	Completado
18	Asociación para el progreso y desarrollo rural, Aproder	Articulación de esfuerzos entre organizaciones de base y sociedad civil para una gestión efectiva ante las autoridades municipales de Santo Domingo y San Pedro de Lóvago, del departamento de Chontales, y Muelle de los Bueyes de la RACCS	Contribuir al desarrollo de procesos de participación ciudadana en los Municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo, para aportar a la solución de las necesidades y problemáticas priorizadas por la ciudadanía organizada.	Participación Ciudadana	Comités de Desarrollo Municipal	Municipios de Muelle de los Bueyes, San Pedro de Lóvago y Santo Domingo.	19/12/2016	19/05/2017	38,169.01	36,369.01	En Ejecución
19	Federación Nicaraguense de Asociaciones de Personas con Discapacidad, Feconori	Juntos	Fortalecer el ejercicio de derechos de las Personas con Discapacidad organizadas de Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas y Corn Island, consolidando sus capacidades organizativas, sus capacidades de acción a nivel local y regional, y sus voces y opiniones en los procesos de elección nacional y local.	Participación Ciudadana	Personas con discapacidad	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields, Laguna de Perlas y Corn Island.	20/09/2016	20/12/2017	120,000.00	120,000.00	En Ejecución
20	Acción Médica Cristiana (AMC)	Empoderamiento y Participación Juvenil en los Municipios de Laguna de Perlas y Bluefields, RACCS	Aportar al empoderamiento de jóvenes indígenas y afro descendientes de Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas que les permita ejercer de forma más efectiva su participación ciudadana, en los espacios de decisión comunitario y municipal	Participación Ciudadana	Jóvenes	Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur (RACCS): Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas.	01/09/2016	01/09/2017	97,272.52	72,273.17	En Ejecución

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21	blue Energy	Fortalecimiento de las redes municipales de CAPS de Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas para la incidencia hacia autoridades municipales, regionales, nacionales y ONG para la sostenibilidad de los sistemas en la Región Autónoma del Caribe Sur, Nicaragua	Incrementar el liderazgo de las redes municipales de CAPS de Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas, contribuyendo a la solidez técnica de sus iniciativas y al posicionamiento de sus propuestas con acciones de comunicación e incidencia hacia autoridades municipales, regionales y nacionales y ONG	Participación Ciudadana	CAPS	Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas	01/09/2016	01/09/2017	100,494.74	77,162.63	En Ejecución
22	Global Communities/ consultores locales	Fortalecimiento Organizacional a Organizaciones de Sociedad Civil mediante asistencia técnica para la mejora.(Tercera 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	01/11/2015	20/12/2016	155,149.00	155,149.00	Completado
23	Asociación para la sobrevivencia y el Desarrollo Local. ASODEL	Agenda generacional: una plataforma para la incidencia política juvenil	Aportar a construir un movimiento político juvenil que a partir de la re-significación de la historia potencie sus acciones como colectivo.	Participación Ciudadana en Elecciones	Jóvenes	Managua, Esteli y Chinandega	12/10/2016	12/04/2018	93,651.85	80,000.00	En Ejecución
24	Asociación para el Desarrollo Municipal, ADM	Agendas de Mujeres y jóvenes: Instrumentos de su Empoderamiento	Contribuir al empoderamiento de mujeres y jóvenes de los municipios de Boaco, Teustepe y Camoapa, a partir del ejercicio ciudadano por sus intereses inmediatos y estratégicos	Participación Ciudadana en Elecciones	Mujeres y Jóvenes	Boaco, Teustepe y Camoapa	31/10/16	30/04/18	111,622.24	80,000.00	En Ejecución
25	Centro de Estudios y Promoción Social, CEPS	Fomento del protagonismo juvenil para el ejercicio ciudadano en el marco de los procesos electorales municipales de 2017-2018, en los municipios de Ciudad Sandino, Mateare y Villa El Carmen del departamento de Managua	Contribuir al fortalecimiento de la participación ciudadana y la gobernabilidad en los municipios de Ciudad Sandino, Mateare y Villa El Carmen para el ejercicio pleno de ciudadanía de jóvenes, mujeres y hombres, en el ámbito político, social y cultural, en el marco de los procesos electorales municipales de 2017-2018.	Participación Ciudadana en Elecciones	Jóvenes	Ciudad Sandino, Mateare y Villa El Carmen del departamento de Managua	12/10/2016	12/04/2018	99,182.44	80,000.00	En Ejecución
26	Centro de Promoción y Asesoría en Investigación para el Sector Agropecuario, PRODESSA	Fortalecimiento de la capacidad de influir en políticas públicas a través del posicionamiento de sus agendas en programas de candidatos a elecciones de 2017 y 2018 de organizaciones de mujeres de 3 municipios de Nicaragua	Contribuir al reconocimiento de los derechos de las mujeres y a su inclusión y participación en la concepción y aplicación a su favor de las políticas públicas.	Participación Ciudadana en Elecciones	Mujeres	Matagalpa, San Ramón, San Dionisio y León	25/11/2016	25/05/18	108,767.13	80,000.00	En Ejecución
27	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, Corn Island y Muelle de los Bueyes	17/11/2014	30/09/2016	97,260.00	80,000.00	Completado
28	Centro Humbolt	Facilitando Posicionamiento y Metodologías ante el Cambio Climático en la RACCS – II Fase	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	24/10/2016	24/06/2018	100,680.24	100,680.24	En Ejecución

#	Organización	Nombre del Proyecto	Objetivo	Componente	Grupo Meta	Cobertura Geográfica	Fecha de Inicio	Fecha de Finalización	Monto Total US\$	Aporte USAID US\$	Estado
28	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	31/01/2017	382,012.00	320,000.00	En Ejecución
29	blue Energy	Familias y Comunidades preparadas ante el Cambio Climático	Promover la participación ciudadano y la gobernabilidad en los procesos de adaptación al cambio climático en la Región Autónoma de la Costa Caribe Sur de Nicaragua contribuyendo a la implementación de la Estrategia de Desarrollo de la Costa Caribe y Alto Wangki Bocay (2012-2016) y de la Estrategia Nacional Ambiental y del Cambio Climático (2010-2015).	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	09/11/2016	30/09/2017	173,226.31	173,226.31	En Ejecución
30	Unión Nicaraguense para la Responsabilidad Social Empresarial	Estrategias de adaptación ante el cambio climático en Empresas	Brindar asistencia técnica y capacitar a las empresas en el tema de Adaptación al Cambio Climático, aplicando herramientas que les ayuden a identificar los riesgos y oportunidades que enfrentan ante el cambio climático y promoviendo acciones de adaptación contribuyendo al desarrollo sostenible de las mismas a través de un plan de adaptación.	Cambio Climático	Empresas Locales	Bluefields y Corn Island.	26/09/2016	26/05/2018	114,584.72	114,584.72	En Ejecución
									2,182,106.43	2,210,210.19	

Annex 2: MGP Logical Framework Indicator Report

Indicator	2012-2016			Fiscal Year 2017															Explanation
				IQ			IIQ			IIIQ			IVQ			Total			
	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	
O1: Promote the exercise of rights and responsibilities by citizens in local governance and development																			
R1.1. Citizen Participation activities promoted																			
Indicator 1.1.1	251	336	134%	15	47	3	15			15			15			60	47	78%	Incluye 32 consultas del presupuesto 2017, 3 reuniones con Gobierno Municipales, 5 sesiones del concejo y 7 cabildos.
Number of Local Mechanisms Supported with USG Assistance for Citizens to Engage their Sub-national Government.																			
Indicator 1.1.2	5128	5422	106%	45	46	102%	335			700			620			1700	46	3%	
Number of people who have completed civic education programs.																			
• Number of men. • Number of women	2564 2564	1996 3426	78% 134%	20 25	7 39	35% 156%	135 200			280 420			250 370			685 1015	7 39	1% 4%	
Indicator 1.1.3	10	10	100%	2	2	100%	2			4			2			10	2	20%	Incluye Prodesa que trabaja con mujeres rurales y ADM trabajando con mujeres y jóvenes rurales.
Number of USG-funded organizations representing marginalized constituencies trying to affect government policy or conducting government oversight.																			
Indicator 1.1.4	287	764	266%	150	239	159%										150	239	159%	Las OSC socias del programa presentaron un total de 239 iniciativas de proyectos en los municipios de Bluefields, Corn Island, Muelle de los Bueyes, El Rama, San Pedro de Lóvago, Santo Domingo, El Almendro y San Miguelito
Number of initiatives presented by citizens and CSOs to local governments.																			
Indicator 1.1.5	47	47	100%				40									40			
Percentage of citizen requests that are included in municipal budgets.																			
R1.2 Organizational development assistance to CSOs provided.																			
Indicator 1.2.1	13	4	31%													0			
Number of CSOs that improve their organizational capacity by at least 20%.																			
Indicator 1.2.2. (2.4.1-1)	136	147	108%										20			20			
Number of Civil Society Organizations using USG Assistance to Improve Internal Organizational Capacity.																			
Indicator 1.2.3. (2.4.1-2)	275	270	98%	7	6	86%	6			6			11			30	6	20%	Incluye a Asociación para la sobrevivencia y el Desarrollo Local, ASODEL; Asociación para el Desarrollo Municipal, ADM; Centro de Promoción y Asesoría en Investigación para el Sector Agropecuario, PRODESSA; Centro de Estudios y Promoción Social, CEPS; TROCAIRE, Universidad Thomas More,
Number of civil society organizations using USG assistance to promote civic participation.																			
Indicator 1.2.4. (2.4.1-9)	36	46	128%	7	4	57%	6			6			11			30	4	13%	Incluye a Asociación para la sobrevivencia y el Desarrollo Local, ASODEL; Asociación para el Desarrollo Municipal, ADM; Centro de Promoción y Asesoría en Investigación para el Sector Agropecuario, PRODESSA; Centro de Estudios y Promoción Social, CEPS
*Number of CSOs receiving USG assistance engaged in advocacy interventions.																			

Indicator	2012-2016			Fiscal Year 2017															Explanation	
				IQ			IIQ			IIIQ			IVQ			Total				
	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%		
O1: Promote the exercise of rights and responsibilities by citizens in local governance and development																				
R.1.2.1 DPOs effectiveness and sustainability to advocate on behalf of their constituents increased																				
Indicator 1.2.1.1.	0	0	0															0		
Number of DPOs who increase their score on capacity assessments by 30%.																				
Indicator 1.2.1.2.	706	854	121%												120			120		
Number of CSO representatives trained under organizational strengthening activities.																				
Number of men	313	368	118%												50			50		
Number of women	383	486	127%												70			70		
Indicator 1.2.1.3.	0	0	0												3			3		
Number of USG - assisted consensus building processes resulting in an agreement.																				
Indicator 1.2.1.4.	0	0	0																	
Number of letters of commitment signed by politicians or political parties																				
Indicator 1.2.1.5.	0	0	0																	
Percentage of persons with disabilities in region of intervention that vote																				
R.1.2.2 Women participated in DPO capacity building planning and processes.																				
Indicator 1.2.2.1	0	0	0												80			80		
Percentage of females with disabilities who report increased self-efficacy at the conclusion of USG supported training/programming																				
R1.3 CSOs with the necessary skills to carry out citizen participation and oversight projects.																				
Indicator 1.3.1	188	132	70%	7	13	186%	7								12			4		
Number of mechanisms for external oversight of public resource use supported by USG assistance																				
																		30	13	43%
																				Incluyen los ejercicios de Auditoria al presupuesto asignado para la autosostenibilidad de la red de CAPS y a los proyectos de construcciones de las calles principales de los barrios de El Bluff y 19 de Julio, realizados por Miembros Red de CAPS y personal técnico de BluEnergy y por AMJOLU - MDS así como 6 análisis presupuestarios y 4 presupuestos ciudadanos municipales realizados en el marco del proyecto de transparencia fiscal.

O2: 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.															
R2.1 Increased civil society knowledge of and engagement with fiscal transparency issues															
Indicator 2.1.1														3000	3000
Number of citizens using digital tools to monitor and engage with local governments on budgeting and use of public resources.															
R2.2 The capacity of CSOs to monitor public resources increased.															
Indicator 2.2.1	80	228	285%											200	200
Number of people affiliated with non-governmental organizations receiving USG-supported anti-corruption training															
O3 To increase the resilience of the people and natural resources in the Caribbean region of Nicaragua to the long-term impacts of climate change.															
Indicator 3.1.	22	27	123%											15	15
Number of stakeholder participating in the formulation of climate change adaptation plan as a result of USG assistance															
Number of men	100	145	145%											50	50
Number of women	100	333	333%											50	50
Number of ethnic group	4	6	150%											2	2
Number of Municipalities	3	3	100%											1	1
R 3.1 Vulnerable communities have increased knowledge and tools to engage and participate in the local climate change adaptation and mitigation planning processes.															
Indicator 3.1.1	12	15	125%											25	25
Number of stakeholders with increased capacity to adapt to the impacts of climate changes as a result of USG assistance															
Indicator 3.1.2														300	300
Number of citizens and stakeholders monitoring the implementation of local budget allocations related to climate change adaptation and mitigation measures															
Number of men														150	150
Number of women														150	150
Number of stakeholders														2	2
Indicator 3.1.3														13	13
Number of climate change adaptation and mitigation initiatives - identified by citizens and stakeholders – that get financing and are implemented.															

Indicator	2012-2016			Fiscal Year 2017															Explanation			
	Target	Acc	%	IQ			IIQ			IIIQ			IVQ			Total						
				Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%	Target	Acc	%				
O.4 Improve the capacity of youth and women organizations to advance youth and women -driven policy concerns through the electoral process.																						
Indicator 4.1							8												8			
Number CSOs strengthened to promote political participation and voter education.																						
R 4.1 Youth and women's issues are presented to candidates																						
Indicator 4.1.1																170			170			
Number of candidates who meet with women's and youth CSOs to address issues of community concern																						
R 4.2 Monitoring efforts take place																						
Indicator 4.2.1																900,000			900,000			
Number of people reached by USG assisted voter education.																						
Crosscutting indicators																						
Indicator CI1	26	17	65%	1	2	200%	1			1			1			4	2	50%	Corresponde a las campaña realizadas en el marco de los proyectos de transparencia fiscal y de cambio climático.			
Number of CSO Advocacy Campaigns Supported by USG.																						
Indicator CI2	41	54	132%				2.5						2.5			5						
* Number of training days provided to journalists with USG assistance, measured by person-days of training.																						
• Number of men	145	187	129%				13						13			26						
• Number of women.	145	167	115%				12						12			24						

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: 10/01/2016
 End Date Before: 06/30/2017
 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									
Sistema de Información de Agua y	IC	12/05/2016	12/05/2016	15	10	25	\$ 1,101	\$ 1,021	\$ 80
Auditoria Social	IC	11/10/2016	11/11/2016	3	4	7	\$ 130	\$ 130	\$ 0
Monitoreo y Generación de Evidencias	IC	11/30/2016	12/02/2016	17	26	43	\$ 5,691	\$ 5,691	\$ 0
TIC's y Auditoria Social	IC	11/16/2016	06/30/2017	13	14	27	\$ 10,409	\$ 10,409	\$ 0
Participación Ciudadana y Relaciones de	IC	10/06/2016	11/04/2016	7	39	46	\$ 1,540	\$ 1,540	\$ 0
Totals for Activity:				55	93	148	\$ 18,871	\$ 18,791	\$ 80
Totals for Report:				55	93	148	\$ 18,871	\$ 18,791	\$ 80

Annex 4: MGP Cost Share Report

**Comprehensive Cost Share Report
for Nicaragua, Municipal Governance Program
Dates of Program: From 10/01/2016 through 12/31/2016
Fiscal Year Covered by This Report: FY 2017**

Match Summary (GAAP, Non-GAAP & Miscellaneous Other, Field Office & HQ)

Prepared By:
Project Name:
Cost Center Number
Agreement Number
Total In kind/match obligation per Cooperative Agreement
Total Non-GAAP match achieved in Field including the current period
Total GAAP match achieved (HQ & Field) including the current period
Total other match achieved, including the current period
Total GAAP, Non-GAAP & Other match achieved (HQ & Field) including the current period
Total in kind/ match obligation remaining

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----- This portion for Non-GAAP Match Achieved in the Field Only -----

	Donation Type	Amount	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
A	Donated Equipment, materials and other tangible items	-	-			
B	Donated use of equipment, materials and other tangible items	1,270.00	1,270.00			
C	Donated use of facilities	10,359.40	10,359.40			
D	Donated Land	-	-			
E	Donated use of land	-	-			
F	Donations of unskilled labor to Global Communities, to a Global Communities project/partner, or to Global Communities beneficiaries	5,769.77	5,769.77			
G	Donations of skilled labor to Global Communities partners	33,348.98	33,348.98			
Total In Kind Match in FY16 (Field)		50,748.15	50,748.15	-	-	-

Annex 5: MGP Accruals

GLOBAL COMMUNITIES NICARAGUA
 CA N° AID-524-10-00006
 1st QUARTERLY BUDGET EXPENDITURES EXECUTED
 FY 2017
 U.S. DOLLARS

Nro.	Line Item	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	h	i=b+c+d+f+g	j = i/a	k= a-i
		Total Approved Budget	Total Expenditure FY 2011	Total Expenditure FY 2012	Total Expenditure FY 2013	Total Expenditure FY 2014	Total Expenditure FY 2015	Total Expenditure FY 2016								Total Expenditure FY 2017	Accumulated Expenditures through 09/30/2017	Percentage of Execution	Remaining Balance in Relation with the Approved Budget
1	Personnel	4,809,288	488,695	621,373	612,524	503,168	569,082	605,033	46,040	49,062	51,613	146,714	187,087	192,014	192,014	717,829	4,117,705	85.62%	691,583
2	Fringe Benefits and Allowances	2,492,171	282,880	271,424	282,894	262,783	286,887	305,935	20,991	22,717	18,321	62,029	100,308	102,613	104,713	369,662	2,062,464	82.76%	429,707
3	Consultants	255,771	64,225	35,417	78,974	9,839	11,112	9,653	1,169	140	-	1,309	3,000	3,000	3,000	10,309	219,529	85.83%	36,242
4	Travel & Per Diem	503,830	78,827	73,557	52,772	49,707	46,352	62,303	3,447	9,235	1,647	14,328	19,877	15,071	17,418	66,695	430,213	85.39%	73,617
5	Equipment & Supplies	332,218	212,804	37,537	18,235	10,432	11,758	24,585	-	128	-	128	320	760	320	1,528	316,879	95.38%	15,339
6	Contracts and Subawards	12,552,479	1,373,557	2,654,732	1,348,215	978,745	922,927	1,218,495	78,641	74,244	76,555	229,440	529,831	517,047	473,798	1,750,115	10,246,786	81.63%	2,305,693
7	Program Costs- Direct Implementation	464,496	28,713	45,636	82,301	36,029	46,213	144,911	7,550	8,027	5,129	20,706	9,013	64,463	8,408	102,589	486,392	104.71%	(21,896)
8	Other Operating Costs	1,291,321	148,964	139,555	131,336	150,839	139,875	191,751	38,464	12,165	8,994	59,623	40,308	40,254	40,388	180,573	1,082,893	83.86%	208,428
9	Indirect Charges Per NICRA	3,298,189	349,839	554,302	383,699	263,433	400,434	360,108	41,220	30,488	24,789	96,497	129,710	124,339	100,141	450,687	2,762,502	83.76%	535,687
	TOTAL COSTS	25,999,763	3,028,504	4,433,533	2,990,950	2,264,976	2,434,641	2,922,772	237,523	206,205	187,046	630,775	1,019,453	1,059,561	940,200	3,649,988	21,725,364	83.56%	4,274,399
							12,717,964	15,152,604											18,706,150

Annex 6: MGP Alliances

MGP PARTNERSHIPS AND ALLIANCES	
ORGANIZATION	ADVANCES
1. FDI - DEXIS	Se continúa los intercambios de información, especialmente sobre el apoyo al proceso de los Foros de Innovación y Sostenibilidad de la Sociedad Civil y la complementariedad del apoyo a Organizaciones Socias con el Fondo de Pequeñas Donaciones del Programa.
2. CIG	Este organismo casi está paralizado por la salida de muchas organizaciones, las dificultades del contexto y por la falta de una Secretaría que movilice. Sólo se mantiene el intercambio a un nivel básico.
3. Catholics for the Right to Choose	Está participando activamente en el funcionamiento del sitio web Voces contra la Violencia y en su revisión actual, que servirá de base para el relanzamiento del sitio en el mes de marzo del 2017.
4. NDI	Se mantiene el intercambio de información y la coordinación. En especial se apoyó las convocatorias del Diplomando y sobre actividades del componente de Participación Ciudadana en Procesos Electorales.
5. Red Local	Forman parte del grupo promotor del sitio web de Presupuesto Municipales Abiertos y se intercambia información. Así como en la organización del Foro Nacional de Innovación y Sostenibilidad a desarrollar en enero 2017.
6. Red de Progreso Social	Participamos en este espacio de coordinación de organismos que promueven el Índice de Progreso Social, el cual está coordinado por FUNIDES y con asesoría del INCAE – AVINA.
7. UNFPA	Participan en la Mesa de Concertación de Juventudes y seguimos coincidiendo en el posicionamiento de la misma para promover una política de juventud regional basada en el análisis de Voces del Sur.
8. Guegue	Empresa desarrolladora de Software con quien se sigue trabajando en el sitio web <i>Presupuestos Municipales Abiertos</i> y se explora nuevas iniciativas.
9. Trocaire	Después del evento sobre “Prácticas comunitarias de seguimiento a los recursos públicos” realizado en agosto de 2016 se ha coincidido en las ventajas de seguir colaborando en acciones conjuntas como: desarrollo del Blog, encuentro de técnicos, encuentro sobre sostenibilidad, curso TICs y Auditoría Social.
10. Universidad Thomas More	Se está impulsando un módulo de formación y seguimiento a módulo de auditoría social para ex egresados de los cursos de liderazgo del NDI.
11. Universidad URACCAN	Se sigue colaborando en el impulso del sitio web “Voces contra la Violencia” y se explora la posibilidad de apoyo a FECONORI por vía de pasantías.
12. AVINA / INCAE	Se está desarrollando un diálogo exploratorio para ver posibilidad de trabajar en alianza para aplicar el Índice de Progreso Social (IPS) en algunos de los municipios donde colabora el Programa de Gobernabilidad Local
13. ICCO	Se avanza en la exploración del apoyo a la cooperativa La Pradera de Muelle de los Bueyes como una forma de impulsar la Política de Desarrollo Económico Local de este municipio.

MGP PARTNERSHIPS AND ALLIANCES	
ORGANIZATION	ADVANCES
14. IREX	Se comparte información general y se ha concertado unir esfuerzos para organizar una capacitación a periodistas sobre “periodismo de soluciones”.
15. Fundación Violeta Barrios	Se tiene acuerdo de impulsar el sitio “el derecho a preguntar” creado por la Fundación, a fin de promover su uso. Se comparte información general y se explora posibilidad de apoyarse en el Centro de Innovación que está por inaugurar en acuerdo con la Universidad Centroamericana (UCA).
16. Programa Aprendo y Emprendo	Se coincide en apoyo a la Mesa de Concertación de Juventudes y se está explorando posibilidades de apoyo a las personas con discapacidad.
17. Ted X	Se explora la posibilidad que líderes/as de la RACCS participen en el encuentro intermedio de Ted X a realizarse en abril 2017, y sean ponentes en el encuentro de mayor proyección a nivel nacional en octubre 2017.
18. Mapanica	Es una organización de jóvenes programadores que usan el Open Street Map, que es una aplicación informática que permite construir mapas digitales colaborativos y de sentido social. Con ellos se explora una alianza para apoyar a jóvenes de los CoMAJ – BICU en la proyección de un Mapa del Bluefields temático y una proyección para el 2028.

Alianzas entre organizaciones socias	
BICU - AMC	Coordinar y complementar acciones formativas y movilizativas de ejercicios ciudadanos de los Consejos Municipales de Adolescentes y Jovenes (CoMAJ) Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas apoyados por la BICU y los siete grupos juveniles de Bluefields y Laguna de Perlas apoyados por AMC.
Centro Humboldt - APRODER	Alianza estratégica entre una organización nacional y una local para la construcción participativa del Plan Municipal de Adaptación al Cambio Climático de Muelle de los Bueyes.