

<b>Programme Title:</b>	Pro-WATER: Promoting Water and Sanitation Access, Integrity, Empowerment, Rights and Resiliency
<b>Country:</b>	Philippines

## I. Joint Programme Information

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**Programme title:**

Pro-WATER: Promoting Water and Sanitation Access, Integrity, Empowerment, Rights and Resiliency

**Sectorial area of intervention and policy objectives**

Water and sanitation

- Promote democratic and transparent water and sanitation governance systems.
- Improve access to water and sanitation services for the poor and marginalized.
- Ensure healthy lives through sanitation and hygiene education.

**UN Lead Agency:**

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

**UN Participating Organizations:**

United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)  
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)  
World Health Organization (WHO)

**Local Partners:**

Implementing Partners:

- Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG)
- Department of Health (DOH)

Participating Institutions - National

- National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA)
- National Water and Resource Board (NWRB)
- Philippine Commission on Women (PCW)
- UN Civil Society Assembly/Advisory Committee (UNCSAC)
- Maynilad Water Academy (Private Sector)

Participating Institutions - Regional

- Regional WATSAN Hubs in Regions V, VIII, IX

Participating Institutions - Local

- Provincial Governments of Camarines Norte, Masbate, Northern Samar, Zamboanga del Norte
- Ten (10) Local Government Units: Municipal Governments of Basud, Capalonga, Aroroy, Cawayan,

Milagros, Monreal, Bobon, Mapanas, Siayan, Sindangan  
- Local Civil Society Organizations  
- Community Groups  
- Organized Women and Girls  
- Individuals – Opinion Makers  
- Media Institutions

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## III. Financial information

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#### Detailed Financial Report:

 [Copy of Joint Programme Work Plan and Budget Monitoring Report\\_as of Nove 14-2015-Final.xlsx](#)

#### SDG-F Funds

UN Agency	Total approved funds	Total funds Transferred to date	Total funds committed to date	Total funds disbursed to date
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UN Agency	Total approved funds	Total funds Transferred to date	Total funds committed to date	Total funds disbursed to date
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	841,121.00	568,000.00	160,876.16	160,876.16
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	373,832.00	123,364.00	2,006.00	2,006.00
World Health Organization (WHO)	186,916.00	60,000.00	42,996.00	42,996.00

<b>Total</b>	1,401,869.00	751,364.00	205,878.16	205,878.16
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### Matching Funds

Name of source	Total approved funds	Total funds Transferred to date	Total funds committed to date	Total funds disbursed to date
UNDP	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
UNICEF	200,000.00	333,924.00	333,924.00	333,924.00
WHO	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Government of the Philippines	1,500,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

<b>Total</b>	2,100,000.00	333,924.00	333,924.00	333,924.00
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## IV. Beneficiaries

### Total number of direct beneficiaries to date:

99

### Direct Beneficiaries – Breakdown

Beneficiary type - individual	Total	Female	Male	Comments
Farmers				
Entrepreneurs				
Civil servants/government	56	30	26	
Indigenous				
Children				
Youth				
Private Sector	2	2		
Water Service Providers	17	5	12	

Teachers and Academics	10	5	5	
Non Government and CSO Workers	14	6	8	
<b>Total</b>	99	48	51	

<b>Beneficiary type - institutional</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Comments</b>
SMEs		
Cooperatives		
Government/municipal organizations	14.00	10 LGUs 4 NGAs
Private sector	1.00	
Community-based organizations		
NGOs	5	
Academe	4	
Water Service Providers	4	
<b>Total</b>	28	

#### Indirect Beneficiaries – Breakdown

<b>Beneficiary type - individual</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Female</b>	<b>Male</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Farmers				
Entrepreneurs				
Civil servants/government				
Indigenous				
Children				
Youth				
<b>Total</b>				

<b>Beneficiary type - institutional</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Comments</b>
SMEs		
Cooperatives		
Government/municipal organizations		
Private sector		
Community-based organizations		
NGOs		
<b>Total</b>		

## V. Joint Programme Progress

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Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Progress	Difficulties	Expected deliverables
<p>JP Outcome: Empowered citizens and resilient local communities with access to safe water and sanitation systems live healthy and productive lives.</p>	<p>In general, the JP is progressing slowly towards the intended outcome due to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very participatory and consultative nature of the programme;</li> <li>• Much time have also been spent to put together the concept of an integrated approach to safe water, sanitation and hygiene and to advocate this to partners; making key partners understand its implications to their existing processes and systems;</li> <li>• Three (3) full months was spent in designing the integrated assessment tool with participants coming from different disciplines (water, sanitation, hygiene, CCA-DRRM, gender equality, engineering, arts and social sciences, public health) and from nine (9) agencies.</li> </ul> <p>The strategic entry point to achieving the JP outcomes and outputs is the development of the Integrated Safe Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Assessment (ISWSH) Tools and the Accompanying Training Module on Training of Assessment Facilitators for Conducting ISWSH Assessments which is a pioneering work for the sector.</p> <p>The assessment results will lead towards the achievement of outcomes specifically all those related to Component 1 (Governance) and will intelligently inform the implementation of activities under Component 2 (Improving Access).</p> <p>So far, all the processes involved have been documented and packaged contributing to achieving the intended results in Component 3 (Knowledge Management and Dissemination).</p>	<p>A recurring challenge is adjusting to the needs, availability and capacity of government partners. Given 2-years, progress is expected to be much faster than it is now. However, competing agency targets compel partners to spend only 50%, or even less time to the JP. The big challenge is coordination and delivery at the regional, provincial and local levels which is beyond the control of the JP as this work structure is purely government and as designed utilizing the DILG SALINTUBIG delivery mechanism. The solution is to strengthen the PMO, ensuring more full-time government counterpart staff and to maximize the Regional WATSAN Hubs.</p> <p>With the 2016 national and local elections nearing, the JP will be less of a priority to local officials during the months nearing the elections (May 2016). The strategy is to implement critical activities at the local level before the election month.</p> <p>El Nino is now affecting Masbate Province – specifically Cawayan Municipality and Zamboanga Del Norte Province; Siayan and Sindangan are not yet directly affected but nearby towns Kapatagan and Leon B. Postigo are already experiencing the dry spells. DILG issued MC No. 2015-118 “The El Nino Advisory”; the JP is expected to assist in the implementation of the circular in the project sites.</p>	<p>The assessment will be followed by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Results Based ISWSH Sector Planning Process– that will produce a 3 years plan; LCE term based and will coincide with the administration of newly elected local officials.</li> <li>2. Community and women organizing and social preparation activities will be done alongside the planning process.</li> <li>3. Institutional strengthening of LGUs and SWSH Service Providers.</li> <li>4. Design and implementation of the water and sanitation infrastructure facilities.</li> <li>5. Establishing M&amp;E and integrity systems.</li> <li>6. Designing and implementing the maintenance of operations systems.</li> <li>7. Scale-up to more LGUs.</li> </ol>



Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Progress	Difficulties	Expected deliverables
<p>Component 1: Improving Governance of Safe Water, Sanitation and Hygiene JP Output 1.1: Structures and mechanisms for safe water, sanitation, and hygiene harmonized and strengthened along sector issues relating to CCA/DRR, PPP and GEWE .</p>	<p>The ISWSH governance assessment tools have been developed to look at current structures for SWSH. The ISWSH Assessment on the state of governance structures are on-going in all the 10 project sites.</p>		<p>Formulate recommendations on how to strengthen current local governments' structures, policies, plans, programmes and budgets to become responsive to ISWSH, gender equality and CCA and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016; the design of an integrated structure, policies, plans, programmes and budgets for adopting the integrated approach will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.</p>
<p>JP Output 1.2: Policies, plans, programmes integrating gender responsive and rights-based principles of CCA/DRR and PPP for safe water, sanitation, and hygiene are developed.</p>	<p>The ISWSH governance assessment tools have been developed to look at current policies, plans and programmes, for SWSH. The ISWSH Assessment on the state of local governments' policies, plans and programmes, are on-going in all the 10 project sites.  In the target municipalities in Masbate Province, initial municipal ordinances have been passed on integrated and safe WASH with the support of UNICEF, its NGO-partners, and the Provincial Health Office.</p>		<p>Formulate recommendations on how to strengthen current local governments' structures, policies, plans, programmes and budgets to become responsive to ISWSH, gender equality and CCA and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016; the design of an integrated structure, policies, plans, programmes and budgets for adopting the integrated approach will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.</p>
<p>JP Output 1.3 LGUs budgets allocated for safe water, sanitation, and hygiene, gender equality, CCA, PPP</p>	<p>The ISWSH governance assessment tools have been developed to look at current local governments' budgets for SWSH, gender equality and CCA and PPP. The ISWSH Assessment on the state of local governments budgets, are on-going in all the 10 project sites.  In Masbate Province, initial training on integrating WASH plans in Annual Investment Plans (AIPs) were facilitated by UNICEF and its local partners for key LGU officials.</p>		<p>Formulate recommendations on how to strengthen current local governments' structures, policies, plans, programmes and budgets to become responsive to ISWSH, gender equality and CCA and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016; the design of an integrated structure, policies, plans, programmes and budgets for adopting the integrated approach will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.</p>
<p>JP Output 1.4: CSOs engage and participate in policy making, planning, budgeting and monitoring for integrated safe water sanitation and hygiene.</p>	<p>Activities towards this output has not yet started but the ISWSH governance assessment tools have been developed to look into current CSOs engagements with local governments. The ISWSH Assessment on current CSOs engagements with local governments are on-going in all the 10 project sites.  For the JP's initiatives in Masbate UNICEF has engaged two NGOs to support target LGUs in the province in the implementation of the programme.</p>		<p>Formulate recommendations on how to strengthen current local governments' structures, policies, plans, programmes and budgets to become responsive to ISWSH, gender equality and CCA and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016; the design of an integrated structure, policies, plans, programmes and budgets for adopting the integrated approach will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.</p>

Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Progress	Difficulties	Expected deliverables
Output 1.5: Women and girls organised and capacitated to engage with CSOs and LGUs in governance processes on safewater, sanitation, and hygiene.	Activities towards this output has not yet started but the ISWSH gender analysis and assessment tools have been developed to look into the current state of gender equality and women's empowerment in local governments and communities. The ISWSH gender analysis and assessments are on-going in all the 10 project sites.		Formulate recommendations on how to strengthen current local governments' structures, policies, plans, programmes and budgets to become responsive to ISWSH, gender equality and CCA and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016; the design of an integrated structure, policies, plans, programmes and budgets for adopting the integrated approach will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.
Output 1.6. Social contracts for safe water, sanitation and hygiene are forged between community water users and providers.	Not started.		
Component 2: Demonstrating Solutions to Broaden Access to Safe Water Supply and Improve Sanitation and Hygiene JP Output 2.1 Integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene systems demonstrated, accepted and adopted by LGUs and communities for households, h	<p>The ISWSH Assessment on the state of water supply and sanitation facilities in all the 10 project sites are currently on-going.</p> <p>To further strengthen the sanitation component of the Joint Programme and ensure more effective integration with water and hygiene components, a Sanitation Sub-Technical Working Group was formed between DOH, UNICEF and the Water and Sanitation Program (WSP) of the World Bank, along with representation from the UNDP and PMO.</p> <p>Water testing kits have been purchased by WHO for all the ten (10) project municipalities and are on standby, ready for distribution during the water testing training.</p> <p>Specifically for Masbate Province, UNICEF and its partners are already pre-testing sanitation and hygiene approaches, e.g., Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), linked to water systems for possible adoption in other programme sites. Already, at least 11 villages in the target municipalities have been verified as Zero Open Defecation (ZOD) with the participation of more than 7,500 households. Also, WASH facilities (toilets and handwashing facilities) have been constructed in 2 early childhood/day care centers and 1 public school, supported by hygiene promotion activities linked to water management, benefiting at least 380 pupils.</p>		<p>Formulate recommendations on how to enhance the existing water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructure and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan.</p> <p>The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016.</p> <p>The detailed engineering design of water, sanitation and hygiene facilities will follow during the 1st quarter of 2016.</p> <p>The water quality monitoring training will be done on:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. December 7-8, 2015 - Water Quality Monitoring - Dapitan City for Siayan and Sindangan Municipality (Region IX)</li> <li>2. January 13-15, 2015 - Water Quality Monitoring, Region V - Naga City</li> <li>3. January 20-22, 2015 - Water Quality Monitoring, Region VIII - Catarman Municipality</li> </ol> <p>During the training, the water testing kits will be turned over to the LGUs.</p>
JP Output 2.2: PPPs forged/created for the implementation of integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene systems approach between LGUs and private partners.	An assessment to determine possible PPPs at the LGU level is also on-going. The DILG signed an MOU with the PPP Center with the aim to develop PPP models for safe water, sanitation and hygiene.		Formulate recommendations on how to incorporate PPPs in ISWSH and incorporate the recommendations in the results-based sector plan. The Results based ISWSH planning and budgeting will be done this November until January 2016. The PPP model-making will be done during the 1st quarter of 2016.

Expected Results (Outcomes & outputs)	Progress	Difficulties	Expected deliverables
Component 3: Generating and Utilizing Knowledge on Safe Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene JP Output 3.1 Regional Hubs transformed (capacitated/strengthened) to provide relevant capacity development interventions on integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene	3 RHUBs have been trained to conduct ISWSH Assessments and to train other RHUBs in conducting ISWSH Assessments.		The RHUBs Institutional Building Workshop, Knowledge Exchange and Conference will be done on December 14-16, 2015 to transfer knowledge already developed through the JP. This will be attended by 16 Regional HUBs from all over the country.
JP Output 3.2 Enhanced learning materials – based on the integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene systems approach (integrating CCA/DRR, Gender, PPP)	ISWSH Assessment Tools and Training Manuals have been developed and the development of results based planning tools is underway.  The Sanitation Sub-TWG has already started reviewing the sanitation section of the current WASH Governance Toolbox that is up for revision in the latter part of the Joint Programme.		The ISWSH Assessment Tools and Training Manuals will be published and presented and distributed to 16 Regional Hubs in December 2015.
JP Output 3.3 Integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene promoted to LGUs.	PRO WATER ISWSH concept has been presented in various learning events for LGUs such as during the Water Excellence Conference in Negros Province in Silliman University.		Presentations to more LGUs will be done in 2016.

## Cross-cutting issues

How has the JP addressed during the reporting period (please provide concrete actions):

### 1) The **sustainability** of the JP work. (200 words)

The JP is working on several strategies to ensure sustainability of PRO WATER as well as the sustainability of localizing SDG 6 in the project sites and at the national level.

1. At the local level, results based ISWSH plans is being developed. Policies will also be formulated and budgets allocated for ISWSH. Continuous assistance to the project sites and other LGUs is being worked out through the RHUBs.
2. National policies will be formulated and this will be started off with discussion at the PDF level, in particular with the Basic WATSAN Sub Committee. The DILG as co-chair plans to convene the committee during the 1st quarter of 2016.
3. Discussions have started to integrate the PRO WATER ISWSH approach in existing programmes of government such as the SALINTUBIG of DILG, Bottom Up Budgeting (BUB) of DILG, DOH and DSWD; towards this, the DILG is preparing a proposal for 2017 BUB.

### 2) The promotion of **women's empowerment and gender equality**. (200 words)

Driven by the gender equality outcomes of the JP, gender dimensions are consciously being mainstreamed in the programme activities, mechanisms and strategies. The

JP governance mechanism is conscious on the participation of women and men who are knowledgeable on the gender issues and equality deficits in water, sanitation and hygiene. PMC/TWG membership will show that there are 11 women and 7 men actively participating. A JP GAD Focal Person ensures that gender is always at the core of discussions and implementation. The ISWSH gender analysis and assessment tools have been developed to look into the quality of gender mainstreaming in SWSH, gender division of labor at the household level that is linked with SWSH and the impact of sanitation and hygiene practices on the

lives of women and men such as the extent to which open defecation affects women and men, boys and girls. Gender assessment dimensions have been incorporated on the tools pertaining to the governance and infrastructure facilities for WASH. The Assessment Teams in the project sites consciously involves women and so far there are 35 women and 44 men trained to conduct ISWSH assessments and gender analysis.

3) The engagement in **public-private partnerships**. (200 words)

Very little effort have been given to establish PPPs for ISWSH. Current actions include the forging of a memorandum of understanding between the DILG and the PPP Center. Assessments of the potentials for PPPs in ISWSH in the project sites is on-going. At the moment, there is no model yet that can be adapted to suit ISWSH that is small in scale and suited in the conditions of poor, waterless municipalities such as the PRO WATER sites.

## Communication and Advocacy

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**Has the JP articulated an advocacy & communication actions that helps advance its policy objectives and development outcomes?:**

No

**Please describe communication activities developed as part of the JP. :**

The workshops and trainings consciously presents the SDGs and links PRO WATER with SDG 6 as its primary anchor but will also eventually contribute to the attainment of SDGs 2,3,4,5,10,13,14, and 15. The JP is also being presented in various learning events in the country. Interface with the C4D activities of UNICEF and the WB-WSP is being discussed.

Three (3) media packets have been released and sent to the communications group of the SDGF Secretariate consisting of the NSC Approval of PRO WATER last September 15, 2014; the PRO WATER Launch - March 2015; and the ISWSH Assessment and Spot Checks in Siayan Municipality - September 2015.

All the activities conducted by the JP is being shared in social medial through Twitter #PROWATER. Several activities have been uploaded in the SDGF Page such as the NSC Approval of PRO WATER and the PRO WATER Launch. To ensure on time visibility, activities of PRO WATER have been twitted, these are: training of facilitators to conduct ISWSH Assessments in Dipolog City, Legazpi City and Catarman Municipality and the spot checks of existing water, sanitation and hygiene facilities in the project sites. The #PROWATER is being used and popularized for twitter.

The SDGF have been tagged in all tweets of #PROWATER. In the absence of an official FB, twitter account, the programme coordinator is currently using his private account.

**Please provide concrete gains on how the the JP communication and advocacy efforts have increased awareness on SDGs.:**

(250 words)

Other social media channels managed by joint programme (Instagram, Google+, You Tube...):

### One UN Coordination and Delivering as One

The SDG-F is based on the principles of effective development cooperation, inclusion and participation and One UN coordination.

Actions	Description
Managerial practices (financial, procurement, etc.) implemented jointly by the UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	The UNRC Co Chairs the NSC with NEDA and the UNDP CD Co Chairs the PMC with DILG; UNICEF, WHO and UNWOMEN participate actively in the PMC and TWG. Terms of References are jointly reviewed by the UN Agencies. Preparation of reports is being done jointly by the UN Agencies and this is being facilitated by the National Coordinator/GAD Focal Person engaged by UNDP.
Joint analytical work (studies, publications, etc.) undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	The UN agencies have fielded sector experts and staff to the PMC and TWG, they are: Governance Team Leader (UNDP); Governance Programme Analyst (UNDP); Chief WASH (UNICEF); WASH Coordinator (UNICEF); Water Safety Specialist (WHO). Knowledge products, such as the ISWSH Assessment Tools and Training Manuals are jointly developed by UNDP, UNICEF, WHO together with the government counterparts.
Joint activities undertaken jointly by UN implementing agencies for SDG-F JPs	All the activities are jointly implemented by the UN Agencies involved in the JP such as the NSC, PMC and TWG meetings, trainings, assessments and spot checks and monitoring including monitoring of the performance of the PMO and implementing agency.
Other, please specify:	

**What types of coordination mechanisms and decisions have been taken to ensure joint delivery? :**

The National Steering Committee has been established with members from the UN, Government of Spain and the Government of the Philippines, it provides guidance and direction for the implementation and achievement of outcomes as envisioned in the JP. A Programme Management Committee was created composed of UNDP, UNICEF, WHO, UNWOMEN together with the DILG, DOH, NWRB, and PCW. The private sector is represented by Maynilad Water Academy and the CSO is represented by UNCSAC.

Representatives from the RHubs and LGUs are invited to the PMC to report on the status of programmes and projects at the local level. A Programme Management Office was created at the DILG. The National Coordinator, Program Manager, Finance Specialist, M&E Officer, Programme Associate have all been engaged to perform day to day operations of the joint programme. The JP utilizes the DILG SALINTUBIG delivery and coordination mechanism at the regional and local levels. The Regional Hubs are engaged to deliver ISWSH expertise at the local level. Decision making adopts the bottom-up system emanating from the local governments, coursed through the DILG Municipal, Provincial and Regional offices to the PMO and onwards to the TWG, the PMC and if needed or requested, upward to the NSC.

**National Ownership: Paris, Accra and Busan Commitments**

The SDG-F strengthens the UN system’s ability to deliver results in an integrated and multi-dimensional manner by supporting the Joint Programme modality and by bringing together United Nations Agencies and national counterparts in a collective effort to ensure ownership and sustainability of results of JPs and advance towards the SDGs.

Partners	Involvement *	Type of involvement	Examples
Government (specify national/local)	Fully involved	Policy-decision making Budget Procurement Service Provision	Philippine government counterpart is worth US \$1.5 The PMO is led by DILG The DILG co Chairs the PMC, policy making body of the JP The DILG-PMO does procurement of goods and services The DOH is represented in the PMC and participates in all the activities of the JP NEDA and NWRB are represented in the PMC, policy making body of the JP. All the ten (10) Local Government Units have mobilized local staff for the JP as well as the water districts, state universities and colleges involved in the JP.
Private Sector	Fully involved	Policy-decision making	The Maynilad Water Academy is representing the Private Sector in the PMC, policy making body of the JP.
Civil Society	Fully involved	Policy-decision making	The PRRM is representing the Civil Society Sector in the PMC, as UNCSAC chair. The PMC is the policy making body of the JP.
Academia	Fully involved	Policy-decision making Budget Procurement Service Provision	Academic bodies are part of the Regional WATSAN Hubs (RHUBs) that are providing capacity development services and products to the project sites. Academic personnel are fielded out to the project sites to conduct assessments. Academic personnel staff time are counterparts to the JP.

\* Implementation of activities and the delivery of outputs

**Please briefly describe the current situation of the government, private sector and civil society on regards of ownership, align:**

At the government level, coordination systems with DILG and DOH regional, provincial and municipal focal points are not yet established affecting the implementation of the JP at the local level. At the moment this is beyond the control of the JP as this work structure is purely government. The PMO and the implementing agency will have to work double time to establish the links for an integrated delivery of safe water, sanitation and hygiene within the department and with other WASH implementing agencies especially with the DOH and DSWD. This reality tells of the much needed capacity of the DILG to implement such an approach within its SALINTUBIG programme.

The local Water Districts (which are government owned and controlled corporations) and the Academic Institutions (state universities and colleges) and the CSOs involved in the RHUBs exhibit very high interest and ownership of the programme and are likely to be the main structure and player for its sustainability. The private sector and business groups have not been mobilized yet. The RHUBs- Academic Institutions, Water Districts, CSO and NGOs; have been contracted to conduct the ISWSH Assessments in the 10 project sites.

At the moment, 4 consultants have been contracted- CCA/DRRM Specialist; Governance and Institutional Strengthening Specialist; Water Supply Specialist; Training Module Development Specialist.

**Please briefly provide an overall assessment of the governance and managerial structures :**

The National Steering Committee met only once during the inception phase to approve the JP. However, the RC and NEDA DDG and Spanish Government Representative remain committed to the JP as updates are being requested regularly. A senior staff from the AECID have of late requested to convene the NSC this last quarter of the year. However, the preparations for the APEC meeting in the Philippines made scheduling impossible for the government counterparts.

The Programme Management Committee met twice, the most recent was on November 6, 2015 where decision points pertaining to faster and smoother implementation of the JP given its 2 year time frame have been regarded. The latest joint programme updates was presented to the PMC; the impact of El Nino in the project sites was discussed and the PMC expects the joint programme to be pro-active in addressing the emerging needs of LGUs brought about by El Nino; the joint programme targets was reviewed and the targets pertaining to gender equality and sanitation was revised (see additional comments); the issue of a stronger PMO was also raised, specifically requesting full time staff from the implementing agency.

The TWG have been meeting regularly and is very much involved in the design and implementation of activities at the national and local levels. The TWG have also been responsible in producing reports, knowledge products and tools. At the local level, the TWG is working in close collaboration with the regional WATSAN hubs.

## VI. Joint Programme contribution to the SDGs

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SDG #	JP Contribution
Goal 2	Write up to follow...
Goal 3	Write up to follow...
Goal 4	Write up to follow...
Goal 5	Write up to follow...
Goal 6	Write up to follow...
Goal 10	Write up to follow...
Goal 13	Write up to follow...
Goal 14	Write up to follow...
Goal 15	Write up to follow...

## VII. Additional Information

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**Additional Comments:**

Revision of Indicators

Output 1.4:

Current Indicator: No. of women CSOs participating in policy making, planning, budgeting and monitoring for integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene.

Revised Indicator: No. of CSOs participating in policy making, planning, budgeting and monitoring for integrated safe water, sanitation and hygiene with gender equality and women empowerment programmes.

#### Output 2.1

Current Indicator: 4,000 households connected to safe water systems, and participating in sanitation and hygiene programmes.

Revised Indicator: 4,000 households in at least 12 Barangays connected to safe water, sanitation and hygiene systems and declared/certified zero open defecation (ZOD).

On UNICEF Fund Management - For the reporting period, UNICEF mainly utilised its matching funds for the Joint Programme to support the conduct of baseline assessments and other activities as well as to already initiate programme activities in Masbate Province, a high priority area for the agency. UNICEF will try to raise additional matching funds for the Joint Programme's second year.

## Attachments








### Performance Monitoring Framework \*:

 [Monitoring Framework\\_PRO WATER.docx](#)

### NSC and/or PMC Minutes \*:

 [PMC Minutes of Mtng-1.pdf](#)




### Publications and reports generated by the JP \*:

-  [Water Supply\\_Inception Report.pdf](#)
-  [Governance\\_Inception Report\\_PRO WATER.pdf](#)
-  [Communications\\_Inception Report\\_PRO WATER.pdf](#)
-  [CCA DRRM\\_Inception Report\\_PRO WATER.pdf](#)
-  [REPORT\\_Water Supply.pdf](#)
-  [Resource Person Report\\_PRO WATER.pdf](#)
-  [Pro water\\_overview and updates 3.pdf](#)





### Other publications:

-  [ISWSH Assessment Training Module\\_DRAFT.pdf](#)
-  [ISWSH Assessment Tools\\_DRAFT as of October 31.pdf](#)

### Press releases:

-  [SDGF Communications\\_NSC Approves Pro WATER PHILIPPINES.doc](#)
-  [SDGF Communications\\_Pro WATER Launch PHILIPPINES.doc](#)
-  [SDGF Communications\\_Field Testing of Pro WATER ISWHS Assessment Tools.doc](#)

### Additional documentation:

-  [ISWSH Assessment Tool Development Workshop Documentation.pdf](#)
-  [Documentation Output\\_Dipolog City.pdf](#)
-  [Training of facilitators for Conducting ISWSH Legapi city FINAL.pdf](#)
-  [Documentation PRO-WATER, Catarman, N. Samar.pdf](#)