

## Mexico

<b>Programme Title:</b>	Establishing effective and democratic water and sanitation (W&S) management in Mexico to support the achievement of the MDGs
<b>Programme number &amp; MPTF ref:</b>	MDGF-1816-A-MEX EcoGov (67187)
<b>Window:</b>	Economic Governance
<b>Approved Budget by NSC (US\$):</b>	6 million
<b>Participating Organizations:</b>	PAHO/WHO, UNIDO, UNHABITAT, UNODC, FAO, ECLAC, UNESCO, UNDP
<b>Dates of First /Second /Third installments:</b>	09-Dec-2008 / 28-May-2010 / 29-Mar-2011
<b>Project extended through:</b>	08-May-2012

### ACTIVITIES REPORTED:

#### Main Substantive Activities:

Legal framework for water/sanitation requirements identified for three states and plans and proposals for modifying laws and bylaws for them developed. Study on hygiene in houses, schools and health centers in Chiapas and Veracruz states were completed. Water technologies and pilot projects developed and exhibited for capacity learning purposes, including 15 pilot water tanks and 7 interventions in pilot schools. Citizens guide for ethic codes of water and sanitation suppliers drafted, printed and distributed. 210 water and sanitation related utilities received training as did 123 civil servants in clean water production, water and sanitation planning and access to information and citizen's participation with a gender's perspective. Guide for the mitigation/prevention of floods completed. The water and sanitation needs of municipalities mapped and municipal water quality monitoring systems in place. 7 communitarian water management plans at micro-basin levels were developed and 2 pilot community-level "water agendas" set in Chiapas. 2 civil organizations were created to follow up water and sanitation utilities performance.

#### Problems and lessons learned:

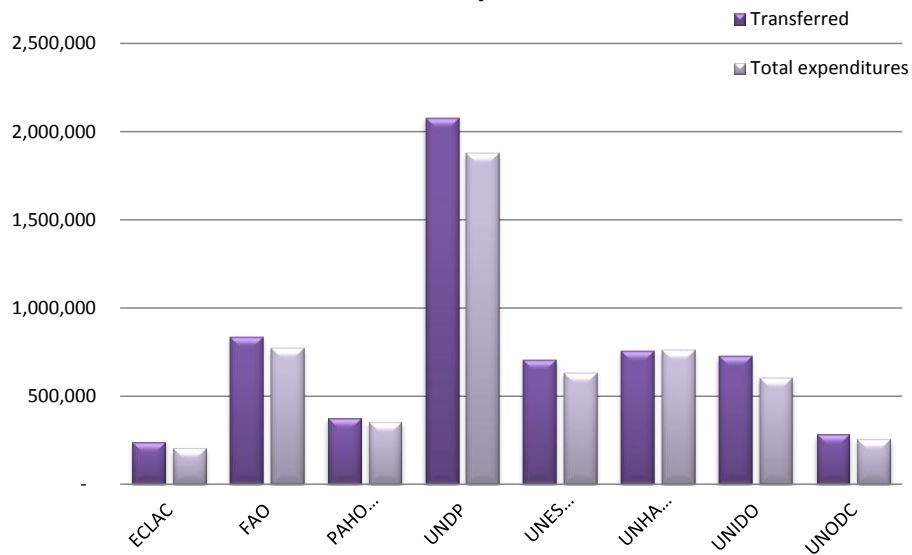
(1) Previous agreements and commitments with local governments is convenient, especially when working with many municipalities (2) The design process must include mandatory JP coordination activities additional to the independent agencies activities in order to reach coherent results. (3) Agencies working plans must include time for common activities. (4) Program coordination must have the instruments to guarantee on time agencies participation according to the priorities of joint programming.

**The programme has communications strategy in place:** Yes.

CHARTS & FIGURES  
As of 31 December 2011

Organization	Approved Budget	Transferred	Exp rate	Total Expenditure	Supplies, equipmt & transport	Personnel	Training of counter	Contracts	Other direct costs	Indirect costs
ECLAC	240,750	240,750	85%	205,564	4,807	187,309				13,448
FAO	835,285	835,285	92%	771,307	10,605	199,609	47,996	443,953	18,686	50,459
PAHO/WHO	374,500	374,500	95%	355,202		8,365	300,627	22,695	277	23,238
UNDP	2,077,149	2,077,149	90%	1,876,062	143,531	1,049,327		457,426	103,039	122,738
UNESCO	705,939	705,939	90%	632,438	20,117	368,646	44,051	84,032	74,218	41,374
UNHABITAT	757,281	757,281	100%	759,816	4,818	540,134	43,310	113,000	8,846	49,708
UNIDO	725,995	725,995	83%	603,044	1,841	239,779	31,383	279,000	13,964	37,077
UNODC	282,796	282,796	90%	255,316	5,312	68,264	43,922	110,382	10,945	16,491
<b>Grand total</b>	<b>5,999,695</b>	<b>5,999,695</b>	<b>91%</b>	<b>5,458,749</b>	<b>191,031</b>	<b>2,661,433</b>	<b>511,289</b>	<b>1,510,487</b>	<b>229,975</b>	<b>354,534</b>

Transfers & Expenditures



Expenditure by category

