

clients and that the information being submitted was a type of information for which there was a clear and compelling need to withhold from disclosure.

Commission staff informed the attorney that he was required to serve the law firm in question by noon the next day or the questionnaires would be rejected. Since the attorney did not do so, the questionnaire responses were rejected.

The Commission considered several mitigating factors. The attorney involved had not been sanctioned for an APO breach within the two year period generally examined by the Commission for purposes of determining sanctions nor had he previously violated the Commission's rules. Moreover, no party was prejudiced by the breach as the attorney later filed the same questionnaire responses and served them on all authorized applicants, including the law firm not previously served.

The Commission also considered the aggravating circumstances that the APO breach was intentional and was caused by the attorney substituting his judgment for the Commission's as to which parties to serve.

Case 3

Attorneys who were APO signatories in two law firms were found by the Commission to have breached the APO in a section 337 investigation by retaining confidential business information (CBI) after the appeal of the investigation had terminated. Two of the attorneys breached the APO by retaining the CBI and by disclosing third party CBI to non-signatories in response to discovery requests in separate district

court litigation. Those two attorneys were issued private letters of reprimand by the Commission and the attorneys who had retained but not disclosed the CBI were issued warning letters. The Commission did not find a violation of the APO by attorneys in several other law firms who were not signatories to the APO but who received the CBI that had been disclosed by the two aforementioned attorneys. They were instead issued letters instructing them to return or destroy the CBI.

With respect to the attorneys who retained and disclosed the CBI, the Commission considered the mitigating circumstances that the breach was unintentional, that the attorneys acted quickly to cure the breach, and that they had not previously breached an APO within the two-year period generally considered by the Commission in determining what sanctions to impose for a breach. The Commission also took into account the aggravating circumstances that the CBI was viewed by unauthorized persons, and that the breach was not discovered by the attorneys or their firm.

With respect to the attorneys who retained but did not disclose the CBI, the Commission considered the mitigating circumstances that the breach was unintentional, that the CBI that they retained was not read by any person not subject to the APO, that their firm moved to remedy the breach expeditiously after being informed of it by the Commission staff, and that this is the only breach in which they had been involved in the two-year period generally examined by the Commission for the purpose of determining sanctions. The Commission also

considered the aggravating circumstances that their firm did not discover the breach and that it appeared that their firm had a policy to retain CBI following any case or investigation.

Issued: December 21, 2012.

By order of the Commission.

Lisa R. Barton,

Acting Secretary to the Commission.

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Notice of Quarterly Report (July 1, 2012—September 30, 2012)

AGENCY: Millennium Challenge Corporation.

SUMMARY: The Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) is reporting for the quarter July 1, 2012, through September 30, 2012, on assistance provided under section 605 of the Millennium Challenge Act of 2003 (22 U.S.C. 7701 *et seq.*), as amended (the Act), and on transfers or allocations of funds to other federal agencies under section 619(b) of the Act. The following report will be made available to the public by publication in the **Federal Register** and on the Internet Web site of the MCC (www.mcc.gov) in accordance with section 612(b) of the Act.

Dated: December 21, 2012.

T. Charles Cooper,

Vice President, Congressional and Public Affairs, Millennium Challenge Corporation.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Benin Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$301,810,356				
Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Benin Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$81,539				
Access to Financial Services Project.	\$15,495,910	Expand access to financial services.	\$15,495,910	Value of credits granted by micro-finance institutions (MFIs) (at the national level). Value of savings collected by MFIs (at the national level). Average share of all outstanding loans with one or more installments 90 days overdue, among MFIs participating in the Challenge Facility. Operational self-sufficiency of MFIs at the national level. Institutions receiving grants through the established grant facility. MFIs inspected by Cellule Supervision Micro-finance.
Access to Justice Project	\$19,383,915	Improved ability of justice system to enforce contracts and reconcile claims.	\$19,383,915	Average time to enforce a contract. Percent of firms reporting confidence in the judicial system. Passage of new legal codes.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative disbursements	Measures ²
Access to Land Project ..	\$30,978,490	Strengthen property rights and increase investment in rural and urban land.	\$30,978,490	<p>Average time required for Tribunaux de premiere instance (TPI) arbitration centers and courts of first instance to reach a final decision on a case.</p> <p>Average time required for Court of Appeals to reach a final decision on a case.</p> <p>Percent of cases resolved in TPI per year.</p> <p>Percent of cases resolved in Court of Appeals per year.</p> <p>Courthouses completed.</p> <p>Average time required to register a business (société).</p> <p>Average time required to register a business (sole proprietorship).</p> <p>Share of respondents perceiving land security in the Conversions from Occupancy permit to land title or Rural Land Plan (PFR) areas.</p> <p>Preparatory studies completed.</p> <p>Legal and Regulatory Reforms Adopted.</p> <p>Percent of households investing in targeted urban land parcels.</p> <p>Percent of households investing in targeted rural land parcels.</p> <p>Average cost required to convert occupancy permit to land title through systematic process.</p> <p>Amount of Equipment Purchased.</p> <p>New land titles obtained by transformation of occupancy permit.</p> <p>Land certificates issued within MCA Benin implementation.</p> <p>PFRs established with MCA Benin implementation.</p> <p>Permanent stations installed.</p> <p>Stakeholders trained.</p> <p>Communes with new cadastres.</p> <p>Operational land market information systems.</p> <p>Volume of merchandise traffic through the Port Autonome de Cotonou.</p> <p>Bulk ship carriers waiting times at the port.</p>
Access to Markets Project.	\$188,683,879	Improve access to markets through improvements to the Port of Cotonou.	\$188,683,879	<p>Port design-build contract awarded.</p> <p>Annual theft cases.</p> <p>Average time to clear customs.</p> <p>Port meets international port security standards (International Ship and Port Facility Security Code).</p>
Program Administration ³ , Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending subsequent reports ⁴	\$47,268,162		\$47,268,162	

The negative disbursement relates to a return of funds to MCC upon MCA Benin's closing.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Burkina Faso Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$478,585,879 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Burkina Faso Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$17,042,472				
Roads Project	\$194,020,302	Enhance access to markets through investments in the road network.	\$17,841,872	<p>Annual average daily traffic: Dedougou-Nouna.</p> <p>Annual average daily traffic: Nouna-Bomborukuy.</p> <p>Annual average daily traffic: Bomborukuy-Mali border.</p> <p>Kilometers of road under works contract.</p> <p>Kilometers of road under design/feasibility contract.</p> <p>Access time to the closest market via paved roads in the Sourou and Comoe (minutes).</p> <p>Kilometers of road under works contract.</p>

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Rural Land Governance Project.	\$59,934,615	Increase investment in land and rural productivity through improved land tenure security and land management.	\$16,591,981	Kilometers of road under design/feasibility contract. Personnel trained in procurement, contract management and financial systems. Periodic road maintenance coverage rate (for all funds) (percent). Trend in incidence of conflict over land rights reported in the 17 pilot communes (annual percent rate of change in the occurrence of conflicts over land rights).
Agriculture Development Project.	\$141,910,059	Expand the productive use of land in order to increase the volume and value of agricultural production in project zones.	\$45,263,307	Legal and regulatory reforms adopted. Stakeholders reached by public outreach efforts. Personnel trained. Rural land service offices installed and functioning. Rural hectares formalized. Extent of confidence in land tenure security. Parcels registered in Ganzourou project area. New irrigated perimeters developed in Di (hectares). Value of signed contracts for irrigation systems works. Water Users' Associations in the existing and new perimeters in the Sourou Valley. Farmers trained. Agro-sylvo-pastoral groups that receive technical assistance. Loans provided by the rural finance facility. Volume of loans made to end borrowers by participating financial institutions using Rural Finance Facility funds (\$ million).
Bright II Schools Project	\$26,840,570	Increase primary school completion rates.	\$26,840,570	Girls and boys graduating from BRIGHT II primary schools. Percent of girls regularly attending (90 percent attendance) BRIGHT II schools. Girls enrolled in the MCC/USAID-supported BRIGHT II schools. Boys enrolled in the MCC/USAID-supported BRIGHT II schools. Additional classrooms constructed. Teachers trained through 10 provincial workshops.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .	\$56,138,545 \$ - 258,211		\$30,440,150 -	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: El Salvador Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$460,940,000
Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA El Salvador Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$31,539,283

Human Development Project.	\$89,146,523	Increase human and physical capital of residents of the Northern Zone to take advantage of employment and business opportunities..	\$81,984,218	Non-formal trained students that complete the training. Students participating in MCC-supported education activities. Additional school female students enrolled in MCC-supported activities. Instructors trained or certified through MCC-supported activities. Educational facilities constructed/rehabilitated and/or equipped through MCC-supported activities. Households with access to improved water supply. Households with access to improved sanitation. Persons trained in hygiene and sanitary best practices.
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Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Connectivity Project	\$269,212,588	Reduce travel cost and time within the Northern Zone, with the rest of the country, and within the region..	\$254,561,921	Households benefiting with a connection to the electricity network. Household benefiting with the installation of isolated solar systems. Kilometers of new electrical lines with construction contracts signed. Population benefiting from strategic infrastructure. Average annual daily traffic on the Northern Transnational Highway. Travel time from Guatemala to Honduras through the Northern Zone (hours and minutes).
Productive Development Project.	\$68,215,522	Increase production and employment in the Northern Zone..	\$66,766,533	Kilometers of roads completed. Employment created. Investment in productive chains by selected beneficiaries. Hectares under production with MCC support. Beneficiaries of technical assistance and training—agriculture. Beneficiaries of technical assistance and training—agribusiness. Amount of Investment Support Fund (FIDENORTE) approved. Value of agricultural loans to farmers/agribusiness. Value of loans guaranteed. Guarantees granted.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴	\$34,365,368		\$28,958,299	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Ghana Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$547,009,000
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Ghana Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$ - 3,478,296

Agriculture Project	\$195,650,409	Enhance profitability of cultivation, services to agriculture and product handling in support of the expansion of commercial agriculture among groups of smallholder farms.	\$195,650,409	Farmers trained in commercial agriculture. Additional hectares irrigated. Hectares under production. Kilometers of feeder road completed. Percent of contracted feeder road works disbursed. Value of loans disbursed to clients from agriculture loan fund. Portfolio-at-risk of Agriculture Loan Fund (percent). Cooling facilities installed. Percent of contracted irrigation works disbursed. Total parcels registered in the Pilot Land Registration Areas. Volume of products passing through post-harvest treatment.
Rural Development Project.	\$76,030,565	Strengthen the rural institutions that provide services complementary to, and supportive of, agricultural and agriculture business development.	\$76,031,698	Students enrolled in schools affected by Education Facilities Sub-Activity. Additional female students enrolled in schools affected by Education Facilities Sub-Activity. Individuals completing internships at Ministries, Departments and Agencies and Metropolitan, Municipal and District Assemblies. Schools rehabilitated. School blocks constructed. Distance to collect water.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Transportation Project ...	\$227,748,133	Reduce the transportation costs affecting agriculture commerce at sub-regional levels.	\$224,510,512	Households with access to improved water supply. Water points constructed. Kilometers of electricity lines identified and diligence. Inter-bank transactions. Rural banks automated under the Automation/Computerization and Interconnectivity of Rural Banks activity. Rural banks connected to the wide area network. Agricultural processing plants in target districts with electricity due to Rural Electrification Sub-Activity. N1 Highway: annualized average daily traffic. N1 Highway: kilometers of road upgraded. Trunk roads kilometers of roads completed. Percent of contracted trunk road works disbursed. Ferry Activity: annualized average daily traffic vehicles. Ferry Activity: annual average daily traffic (passengers). Percent of contracted road works disbursed: N1 Highway, Lot 2. Percent of contracted road works disbursed: N1 Highway, Lot 2. Percent of contracted work disbursed: ferry and floating dock. Percent of contracted work disbursed: landings and terminals.
Program Administration ³ , Due Diligence, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending subsequent reports ⁴	\$47,579,904		\$43,848,676	

The negative disbursement relates to a return of funds to MCC upon MCA Ghana's closing.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
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Country: Jordan Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$275,100,000
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Jordan Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$15,309,949

Water Network Project ...	\$102,570,034	Improve the overall drinking water system efficiency in Jordan's Zarqa Governorate.	\$532,173	Network water consumption per capita (residential and non-residential); liters/capita/day. Operating cost coverage—Water Authority Jordan Zarqa. Non-revenue water. Continuity of supply time; hours per week. Restructure and rehabilitate primary and secondary pipelines (kilometers). Restructure and rehabilitate tertiary pipelines (kilometers). Value disbursed of water construction contracts—Infrastructure Activity and Water Smart Homes Activity. Number of National Aid Fund households with improved water and wastewater network.
Wastewater Network Project.	\$54,274,261	Improve the overall waste water system efficiency in Jordan's Zarqa Governorate.	\$532,173	Sewer blockage events (annual). Volume of wastewater collected; cubic meters/year/million. Residential population connected to the sewer system. Expand Network (kilometers). Value disbursed of sanitation construction contracts.
As Samra Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion Project.	\$97,521,000	Increase the volume of treated waste water available as a substitute for fresh water in agriculture use.	\$14,165,754	Treated wastewater used in agriculture (as a percent of all water used for irrigation in Northern and Middle Jordan Valley). Value disbursed of construction contracts.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending subsequent reports ⁴ .	\$20,734,705		\$182,110	Total engineering, procurement and construction cost of As-Samra Expansion.
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Lesotho Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$362,551,000
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Lesotho Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$21,746,729

Water Project	\$164,027,999	Improve the water supply for industrial and domestic needs, and enhance rural livelihoods through improved watershed management..	\$74,627,691	Physical completion of Metolong water treatment works contract. Physical completion of Urban Water supply works contracts (percent). People with access to rural water supply. Ventilated improved pit latrines built. Households with provisions to connect to water networks. Non-revenue water (percent). Knowledge of good hygiene practices. Water points constructed.
Health Project	\$121,377,822	Increase access to life-extending antiretroviral therapy (ART) and essential health services by providing a sustainable delivery platform..	\$74,988,196	People with HIV still alive 12 months after initiation of treatment. Tuberculosis notification (per 100,000 people). People living with HIV/AIDS receiving antiretroviral treatment. Deliveries conducted in the health facilities. Physical completion of health center facilities (percent). Physical completion of outpatient departments (percent). Physical completion of the Botsabelo facilities (percent)
Private Sector Development Project.	\$36,470,318	Stimulate investment by improving access to credit, reducing transaction costs and increasing the participation of women in the economy..	\$16,053,149	Time required to resolve commercial disputes. Cases filed at the commercial court. Debit/smart cards issued. Value of registered bonds. Urban land parcels regularized and registered. People trained on gender equality and economic rights. Stakeholders trained. Change in time for property transactions. Women holding titles to land.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .	\$40,674,860		\$27,839,822 \$2,212,836	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Mali Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$460,811,163
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Mali Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$33,985,622

Bamako-Senou Airport Improvement Project.	\$161,544,326		\$138,631,184	Annual foreign visitors, non-residents. Percent of work completed on the airside infrastructure. Percent of work completed on the landside infrastructure. Security and safety deficiencies corrected at the airport.
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Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Alatona Irrigation Project	\$254,592,466	Increase the agricultural production and productivity in the Alatona zone of the Office du Niger.	\$251,978,874	Cultivation intensity during the dry season (percent). Value of agricultural products sold by farmers (millions of francs CFA). Percent of works completed on Niono-Goma Coura road. Hectares under new irrigation. Percent of contracted irrigation construction works disbursed. Market gardens allocated in Alatona zones to populations affected by the project or New Settler women. Five-hectare farms distributed to new settlers. Rural hectares formalized. Net primary school enrollment rate (in Alatona zone). Functional producer organization. Hectares under production (rainy season). Hectares under production (dry season). Organisation d'exploitation des reseaux secondaires or water user associations established. Active MFI clients.
Industrial Park Project Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .	\$2,637,472 \$42,036,899	Terminated	\$2,637,472 \$34,087,114 \$1,411,156	

On May 4, 2012, the MCC Board of Directors concurred with the recommendation of MCC to terminate the Mali Compact following the undemocratic change of government in the country.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Moldova Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$262,000,000 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Moldova Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$9,517,447				

Road Rehabilitation Project.	\$132,840,000	Enhance transportation conditions.	\$8,130,953	Reduced cost for road users. Average annual daily traffic. Road maintenance expenditure. Kilometers of roads completed. Percent of contracted roads works disbursed. Kilometers of roads under works contracts. Resettlement action plan implemented. Final design. Trafficking in persons training participants.
Transition to High Value Agriculture Project.	\$101,773,402	Increase incomes in the agricultural sector; create models for transition to high value agriculture in centralized irrigation system areas and an enabling environment (legal, financial and market) for replication.	\$11,838,346	Hectares under improved or new irrigation. Centralized irrigation systems rehabilitated. Percent of contracted irrigation feasibility and/or design studies disbursed. Value of irrigation feasibility and/or detailed design contracts signed. Water user associations achieving financial sustainability. Water user associations established under new law. Revised water management policy framework—with long-term water rights defined—established. Contracts of association signed. Additionality factor of access to agricultural finance investments. Value of agricultural and rural loans. All loans.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Program Administration ³ and Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .	\$27,386,598		\$4,668,514 \$85,000	All loans (female). High value agriculture (HVA) Post-Harvest Credit Facility launched. HVA Post-Harvest Credit Facility policies and procedures manual finalized. Farmers that have applied improved techniques (Growing High Value Agriculture Sales [GHS]). Farmers that have applied improved techniques (GHS) (female). Farmers trained. Farmers trained (female). Enterprises assisted. Enterprises assisted (female).
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Mongolia Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$284,911,363 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Mongolia Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$26,445,570				
Property Rights Project ..	\$27,802,619	Increase security and capitalization of land assets held by lower-income Mongolians, and increased peri-urban herder productivity and incomes.	\$17,875,637	Wells completed. Legal and regulatory reforms adopted. Stakeholders trained (Peri-Urban and Land Plots). Herder groups limiting their livestock population to the carrying capacity of their leases on semi-intensive farms. Monetary cost to register land (dollars). Urban parcels formalized. Stakeholders trained (Ger Area Land Plots). Leaseholds Awarded.
Vocational Education Project.	\$47,255,638	Increase employment and income among unemployed and underemployed Mongolians.	\$36,910,154	Students participating in MCC-supported educational facilities. Nongovernmental funding of vocational education (percent). Legal, financial and/or policy reforms adopted. Instructors trained or certified through MCC-supported activities. Labor market assessment completed. Educational facilities constructed/rehabilitated or equipped through MCC-supported activities. Amount of contracted construction/rehabilitation/equipping works disbursed.
Health Project	\$38,973,259	Increase the adoption of behaviors that reduce noncommunicable diseases and injuries (NCDs) among target populations and improved medical treatment and control of NCDs.	\$26,185,704	Amount of budget allocated by health center. Civil society mobilization. Training of health staff by MCA Mongolia. Improved services in noncommunicable diseases—primary health care facilities (percent). Screening for hypertension (percent). Awareness of working population related to non-communicable disease prevention (percent). Early detections of cervical cancer—early diagnosis.
Roads Project	\$88,440,123	More efficient transport for trade and access to services.	\$26,998,728	Kilometers of roads completed. Kilometers of roads under design. Percent of contracted roads works disbursed.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Energy and Environmental Project.	\$45,266,205	Increased wealth and productivity through greater fuel use efficiency and decreasing health costs from air.	\$29,332,670	Amount of household savings from decreased fuel costs. Stoves distributed by MCA Mongolia. Wind power dispatched from substation (million kilowatt hours). Reduced particulate matter concentration.
Rail Project	\$369,560	Terminated	\$369,560	Terminated.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending subsequent reports ⁴ .	\$36,303,960		\$23,019,110 \$2,549,310	

In late 2009, the MCC Board of Directors approved the allocation of a portion of the funds originally designated for the rail project to the expansion of the health, vocational education and property right projects, and the remaining portion to the addition of a road project.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
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Country: Morocco Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$697,500,000
Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Morocco Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$34,226,177

Fruit Tree Productivity Project.	\$328,718,069	Reduce volatility of agricultural production and increase volume of fruit agricultural production.	\$194,005,962	Farmers trained. Olive and date producers assisted. Hectares under production. Average agricultural revenue per farm in rehabilitation rain-fed areas. Area in extension perimeters for which water and soil conservation measures have been implemented (hectares). Average agricultural revenue per farm in Petites et Moyennes Hydrauliques (small and medium-scale irrigation hydraulics)(PMH). Cumulative area of irrigated perimeters rehabilitated (hectares). Hectares under improved PMH irrigation). Average agricultural revenue per farm in oasis areas. Hectares under improved irrigation. Number of Catalyst Fund proposals approved. Disbursements under the Catalyst Fund.
Small Scale Fisheries Project.	\$125,196,350	Improve quality of fish moving through domestic channels and assure the sustainable use of fishing resources.	\$33,591,363	Boats benefitting from landing sites and ports. Number of artisan fishers who received a training certificate. Active mobile fish vendors trained and equipped by the project. Average price of fish at auction markets.
Artisan and Fez Medina Project.	\$95,511,144	Increase value added to tourism and artisan sectors.	\$35,461,545	Total receiving literacy training. Females receiving literacy training. Total receiving professional training. Females receiving professional training. Gas kilns bought for artisans. Tourist circuits improved or created. Sites rehabilitated. Training of potters.
Enterprise Support Project.	\$25,968,579	Improved survival rate of new small and medium enterprises (SMEs) and National Initiative for Human Development (INDH)-funded income generating activities; increased revenue for new SMEs and INDH-funded income generating activities.	\$14,362,804	Survival rate after two years. Days of individual coaching. Beneficiaries trained.

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Financial Services Project.	\$42,633,565	To be determined	\$27,363,732	Portfolio at risk at 30 days. Clients of microcredit associations reached through mobile branches. Active clients. Value of loan disbursements to Jaida.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation.	\$79,472,293		\$52,442,854	
Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .			\$2,819,730	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Mozambique Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$506,924,053
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Mozambique Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$32,495,423

Water Supply and Sanitation Project.	\$207,385,393	Increase access to reliable and quality water and sanitation facilities..	\$78,272,807	Percent of urban population with improved water sources. Value of municipal sanitation and drainage systems construction contracts signed. Amount disbursed for municipal sanitation and drainage construction contracts. Value of contracts signed for construction of water systems. Percent of construction contract disbursed for water systems. Percent of urban population with improved sanitation facilities. Percent of rural population with access to improved water sources. Rural water points constructed. Amount disbursed for rural water points construction contracts. Persons trained in hygiene and sanitary best practices.
Road Rehabilitation Project.	\$176,307,480	Increase access to productive resources and markets..	\$53,519,614	Percent of roads works contracts disbursed. Kilometers of roads issued "Take-over Certificates".
Land Tenure Project	\$40,068,307	Establish efficient, secure land access for households and investors..	\$23,590,719	Proposals for improvement to land legislation submitted (land policy reform). People trained (paralegal courses at Centre for Juridical and Judicial Training, general training at National Directorate of Land and Forest, etc.). Rural hectares mapped in site specific activity. Urban parcels mapped. Rural hectares formalized through site specific activity. Urban parcels formalized. Communities delimited.
Farmer Income Support Project.	\$18,500,117	Improve coconut productivity and diversification into cash crop..	\$13,503,374	Coconut seedlings planted. Survival rate of coconut seedlings. Hectares of alternate crops under production. Farmers trained in surveillance and pest and disease control for coconuts. Farmers trained in alternative crop production and productivity enhancing strategies. Farmers trained in planting and post-planting management of coconuts. Farmers using alternative crop production and productivity enhancing strategies. Businesses receiving Business Development Fund grants.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation.	\$64,712,756		\$33,099,507	

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .				
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Namibia Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$304,478,171 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Namibia Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$16,379,967				
Education Project	\$143,376,347	Improve the quality of the workforce in Namibia by enhancing the equity and effectiveness of basic.	\$52,830,107	Students (any level) participating in the 47 schools sub-activity. Percent of contracted construction works disbursed for 47 schools. Textbooks delivered. Educators trained to be textbook management trainers. Educators trained to be textbook utilization trainers. Percent disbursed against works contracts for Regional Study Resource Centers Activity. Vocational Training Grant Fund-supported individuals who have completed training. Percent disbursed against construction, rehabilitation, and equipment contracts for Community Skills and Development Centres.
Tourism Project	\$67,631,170	Grow the Namibian tourism industry with a focus on increasing income to households in communal.	\$13,526,262	Percent of condition precedents and performance targets met for Etosha National Park activity. Game translocated with MCA Namibia support. Unique visits on Namibia Tourism Board website. Leisure tourist arrivals. North American tourism businesses (travel agencies and tour operators) that offer Namibian tours or tour packages. Value of grants issued by the conservancy grant fund (Namibian dollars). Amount of private sector investment secured by MCA Namibia assisted conservancies (Namibian dollars). Annual gross revenue to conservancies receiving MCA Namibia assistance.
Agriculture Project	\$49,565,957	Enhance the health and marketing efficiency of livestock in the NCAs of Namibia and to increase income.	\$18,407,065	Participating households registered in the Community-Based Rangeland and Livestock Management sub-activity. Parcels corrected or incorporated in land system. Stakeholders trained. Cattle tagged with radio frequency identification tags. Percent disbursed against works contracts for State Veterinary Offices. Value of grant agreements signed under Livestock Market Efficiency Fund. Indigenous natural product producers mobilized and trained. Value of grant agreements signed under Indigenous Natural Product Innovation Fund.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴	\$43,904,696		\$20,091,996	

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Country: Philippines Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$432,829,526 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Philippines Total Quarterly Disbursements ¹ : \$19,642,789				
Kalahi-CIDSS Project	\$120,000,000	Improve the responsiveness of local governments to community needs, encourage communities to engage in development activities..	\$17,908,980	Percent of Municipal Local Government Units that provide funding support for Kalahi-CIDSS (KC) subproject operations and maintenance. Completed KC subprojects implemented in compliance with technical plans and within schedule and budget. Percent of communities with KC subprojects that have sustainability evaluation rating of satisfactory or better.
Secondary National Roads Development Project.	\$213,412,526	Reduce transportation costs and improve access to markets and social services..	\$15,863,247	Motorized traffic time cost. Maintenance savings. Kilometers of road sections completed. Value of road construction contracts disbursed. Value of signed road feasibility and design contracts. Value of road feasibility and design contracts disbursed.
Revenue Administration Reform Project.	\$54,300,000	Increase tax revenues over time and support the Department of Finance's initiatives to detect and deter corruption within its revenue agencies..	\$4,447,486	Audits performed. Revenue District Offices using the electronic tax information system. Percent of audit completed in compliance with prescribed period of 120 days. Percent of audit cases performed using automated audit tool. Successful case resolutions. Personnel charged with graft, corruption, lifestyle and/or criminal cases. Time taken to complete investigation (average).
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation.	\$45,117,000		\$4,899,688	
Pending Subsequent Reports ⁴ .			\$975,665	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Senegal Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$540,000,000
Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Senegal Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$2,006,322

Road Rehabilitation Project.	\$324,712,499	Expand access to markets and services.	\$2,645,441	Value of contracts signed for the feasibility, design, supervision and program management of the RN2 and RN6 National Roads. Value of contracts signed for construction of the RN2 and RN6 National Roads. Kilometers of roads rehabilitated on the RN2 National Road. Annual average daily traffic Richard-Toll—Ndioum. Percent change in travel time on the RN2. International roughness index on the RN2 (lower number = smoother road). Kilometers of roads covered by the contract for the studies, the supervision and management of the RN2 National Road. Kilometers of roads rehabilitated on the RN6 National Road. Annual average daily traffic Ziguinchor—Tanaff. Annual average daily traffic Tanaff—Kolda. Annual average daily traffic Kolda—Koukané. Percent change in travel time on the RN6 National Road. International roughness index on the RN6 National Road (lower number = smoother road).
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Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
				Kilometers of roads covered by the contract for the studies, the supervision and management of the RN6 National Road.
Irrigation and Water Resources Management Project.	\$170,008,860	Improve productivity of the agricultural sector.	\$783,383	Tons of irrigated rice production. Potentially irrigable lands area (Delta and Ngallenka). Hectares under production. Total value of feasibility, design and environmental study contracts signed for the Delta and the Ngallenka (including resettlement action plans). Cropping intensity (hectares under production per year/cultivable hectares) (Delta and Ngallenka). Hectares mapped. Percent of new conflicts resolved. People trained on land security tools. Women trained on land security tools.
Program Administration ³ and Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴ .	\$45,278,641		\$9,181,362 \$232,597	
Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²

Country: Tanzania Year: 2012 Quarter 4 Total Obligation: \$697,780,137
 Entity to which the assistance is provided: MCA Tanzania Total Quarterly Disbursements¹: \$24,177,220

Energy Sector Project	\$207,456,542	Increase value added to businesses.	\$113,775,543	Transmission and distribution substations capacity (megawatt-peak). Technical and non-technical losses (Zanzibar) (percent). Percent disbursed on overhead lines contract Number of Current power customers. Capacity of systems installed (kilowatt-peak). Current power customers (all six project regions). Kilometers of 33/11 kilovolt (KV) lines constructed. Transmission and distribution substations capacity (Megavolt Ampere) (all six project regions). Technical and nontechnical losses (Mainland) (percent). Cost recovery ratio.
Transport Sector Project	\$369,579,428	Increase cash crop revenue and aggregate visitor spending.	\$171,989,737	Percent disbursed on construction contracts. Surfacing complete: Tunduma—Sumbawanga (percent). Surfacing complete: Tanga—Horohoro (percent). Surfacing complete: Namtumba—Songea (percent). Surfacing complete: Permiho—Mbinga (percent). Kilometers of roads completed (taken over). Pemba: Percent disbursed on construction contract. Surfacing complete: Pemba. Kilometers of roads completed (taken over): Pemba. Road maintenance expenditures: Mainland trunk roads (percent). Road maintenance expenditures: Zanzibar rural roads (percent). Runway surfacing complete (percent).

Projects	Obligated	Objective	Cumulative Disbursements	Measures ²
Water Sector Project	\$65,692,145	Increase investment in human and physical capital and to reduce the prevalence of water-related disease.	\$33,602,370	Volume of water produced—Lower Ruvu (millions of liters per day). Operations and maintenance cost recovery—Lower Ruvu. Volume of water produced—Morogoro (millions of liters per day). Operations and maintenance cost recovery—Morogoro.
Program Administration ³ and Control, Monitoring and Evaluation. Pending Subsequent Report ⁴	\$55,043,022		\$25,560,428	

¹ Disbursements are cash outlays rather than expenditures.

² These measures are the same Key Performance Indicators that MCC reports each quarter. The Key Performance Indicators may change over time to more accurately reflect compact implementation progress. The unit for these measures is “number of” unless otherwise specified.

³ Program administration funds are used to pay items such as salaries, rent, and the cost of office equipment.

⁴ These amounts represent disbursements made that will be allocated to individual projects in the subsequent quarter(s) and reported as such in subsequent quarterly report(s).

The following MCC compacts are closed and, therefore, do not have any quarterly disbursements: Armenia, Cape Verde, Georgia, Honduras, Madagascar, Nicaragua and Vanuatu.

619(B) TRANSFER OR ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

United States, Agency to which funds were transferred or allocated	Amount	Description of program or project
None	None	None

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[MCC FR 12–13]

Report on the Selection of Eligible Countries for Fiscal Year 2013

AGENCY: Millennium Challenge Corporation.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This report is provided in accordance with section 608(d)(1) of the Millennium Challenge Act of 2003, Public Law 108–199, Division D, (the “Act”), 22 U.S.C. 7708(d)(1).

Dated: December 21, 2012.

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Summary

This report is provided in accordance with section 608(d)(1) of the Millennium Challenge Act of 2003, Public Law 108–199, Division D, (the “Act”) (22 U.S.C. 7707(d)(1)).

The Act authorizes the provision of Millennium Challenge Account (“MCA”) assistance under section 605

of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7704) to countries that enter into compacts with the United States to support policies and programs that advance the progress of such countries in achieving lasting economic growth and poverty reduction, and are in furtherance of the Act. The Act requires the Millennium Challenge Corporation (“MCC”) to determine the countries that will be eligible to receive MCA assistance during the fiscal year, based on their demonstrated commitment to just and democratic governance, economic freedom, and investing in their people, as well as on the opportunity to reduce poverty and generate economic growth in the country. The Act also requires the submission of reports to appropriate congressional committees and the publication of notices in the **Federal Register** that identify, among other things:

The countries that are “candidate countries” for MCA assistance during fiscal year 2013 (“FY13”) based on their per-capita income levels and their eligibility to receive assistance under U.S. law, and countries that would be candidate countries but for specified legal prohibitions on assistance (section 608(a) of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7707(a)));

The criteria and methodology that the Board of Directors of MCC (the “Board”) will use to measure and evaluate the policy performance of the “candidate countries” consistent with the requirements of section 607 of the Act in order to select “MCA eligible countries” from among the “candidate countries” (section 608(b) of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7707(b))); and

The list of countries determined by the Board to be “MCA eligible countries” for FY13, with justification

for eligibility determination and selection for compact negotiation, including with which of the MCA eligible countries the Board will seek to enter into MCA compacts (section 608(d) of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7707(d))).

This is the third of the above-described reports by MCC for FY13. It identifies countries determined by the Board to be eligible under section 607 of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7706) for FY13 and countries with which the MCC will seek to enter into compacts under section 609 of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7708), as well as the justification for such decisions. The report also identifies countries determined by the Board to be eligible for MCC’s Threshold Program under section 616 of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7715).

Eligible Countries

The Board met on December 19, 2012, to select countries that will be eligible for MCA compact assistance under section 607 of the Act (22 U.S.C. 7706) for FY13. The Board selected the following countries as eligible for such assistance for FY13: Liberia, Morocco, Niger, Sierra Leone, and Tanzania. The Board also reselected the following countries as eligible for MCA compact assistance: Benin, El Salvador, Georgia, and Ghana.

Criteria

In accordance with the Act and with the “Report on the Criteria and Methodology for Determining the Eligibility of Candidate Countries for Millennium Challenge Account Assistance in Fiscal Year 2013” formally submitted to Congress on September 14, 2012, selection was based primarily on a country’s overall performance in three broad policy