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I. INTRODUCTION

In 2011, the Government of Côte d'Ivoire took several measures and carried out various actions in order to reposition the country in the international community after suffering a long crisis. Regarding governance in particular, Côte d'Ivoire is involved in several initiatives all of which should help improve good governance and simplify administrative procedures and formalities. Thus, Côte d'Ivoire is involved in the World Bank's Doing Business assessment, the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) of the American Government, the 'Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI), the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM) of African Union, etc.

Côte d'Ivoire considered the permanent search for transparency to provide the people with economic, social and human development and, importantly, reassure the country's domestic and foreign partners as well as ensure its resilience in the face of challenges which nations experience.

Efforts made in many areas, namely at economic, diplomatic; social and at the security levels, have allowed for the consolidation of the fundamentals of the country, the significant improvement of governance for the populations welfare.

To ensure more effect on its action, the Government of Côte d'Ivoire, under the leadership of His Excellency Mr. Alassane OUATTARA, President of the Republic, has especially worked for the fulfillment of citizens' expectations through their involvement and transparency in the management of public affairs.

In this way, the Government is convinced that transparency, the culture of accountability, the anti-corruption measures, but especially the effective involvement and participation of citizens in the management of public actions are essential conditions to ensure socio-political stability in the short, medium and long term for an inclusive and sustainable economic development.

This vision of the Government is fully in line with the basic principles of Open Government Partnership. Also, Côte d'Ivoire has discovered in Open Government Partnership (OGP) an initiative capable of securing a better tomorrow for the citizens. Furthermore, this initiative offers countless learning and improvement opportunities for public action management through sharing experience with peers.

Côte d'Ivoire officially joined the partnership on October 28, 2015. It prepared the first 2016-2018 National Actions Plan which has been transmitted on June 30, 2016 as provided for by OGP leadership bodies'agenda. Since July 1st, 2016, Côte d'Ivoire has been implementing its first Open Government National Action Plan. At mid-term stage of this implementation, Côte d'Ivoire presents its Self Assessment Report which must be transmitted by the end of September 2017.

II. ACTIONS CARRIED OUT BY COTE D'IVOIRE

Côte d'Ivoire's commitment in this partnership dates back to the Prime Minister's solemn declaration at OGP's London Summit in 2013. To translate this will into reality, the Prime Minister issued Order N° 300/PM/CAB of July 31, 2014 to set up, assign and organize the Inter Ministerial Committee for Côte d'Ivoire's eligibility to the Open Government Partnership (CI-OGP).

Following the eligibility in July 2015 and membership in October 2015, that Order was replaced by Order N°251/PM/CAB of April 4th, 2016 to establish, assign and organize the Inter ministerial Committee for the implementation of Open Government Partnership process in Côte d'Ivoire (CI-OGP). CI-OGP is the institutional framework for the national management of the partnership; this is the Steering Committee. Its function, inter alia is to:

- adopt the preparation and implementation strategy of Côte d'Ivoire's Open Government Actions Plans;
- validate Côte d'Ivoire's Open Government National Actions Plans;
- validate programs and projects aiming at the follow up of the implementation of National Actions Plans;
- issue opinions and recommendations with a view to good management of OGP process in Côte d'Ivoire.

CI-OGP, chaired by the Prime Minister includes the following members:

- The Minister of Interior;
- The Minister of Justice;
- The Minister of Women's Promotion;
- Ministry of Economy and Finance ;
- The Minister of Budget;
- The Minister of Industry, **Focal Point** ;
- The Minister of Digital Economy and Communication;
- The Minister of Administration Modernization;
- a representative of the President of the Republic.

CI-OGP Secretariat is run by the President of the Technical Committee

Under the supervision of CI-OGP, the Technical Committee (CT-OGP), the operational body composed of representatives of Ministries sitting in CI-OGP, representatives of private sector and civil society, shall manage the daily process.

The transparency strengthening process was expedited with such measures as:

- Ordinance n° 2013-660 of September 20th, 2013 relating to the prevention and fight against corruption and similar offenses, which requires the declaration of capital assets of Elected Representatives, Public Servants and all senior officials;

- Ordinance n°2013-661 of September 20th, 2013 establishing the attributions, composition, organization and mode of operation of the High Authority for Good Governance;
- Law n°2013-867 of December 23rd, 2013 relating to access to information of public interest;
- Decree n°2014-462 of August 6th, 2014 to assign, organize and fix the mode of operation of the Commission for Access to Information of Public Interest and to Public Documents(CAIDP);
- Decree n° 2014-787 of December 11th, 2014 appointing members of the Board of the Commission for Access to Information of Public Interest and to Public Documents, CAIDP for short.
- the publishing of financial bills within the time limits;
- the publishing of audit report (account bill, general declaration of conformity, final budget execution report) within the time limits.

All these actions enabled Côte d'Ivoire, to officially join the partnership on October 28th, 2015 and prepare its first 2016-2018 National Action Plan which was sent to OGP leadership bodies on June 30th, 2016.

This 2016-2018 National Action Plan for Côte d'Ivoire contains a total of fifteen (15) commitments which contribute to address OGP major challenges. Therefore;

- The commitment 1 aims to address the improvement of access to information on production and marketing of Ivorian diamond;
- The commitment 2 provides for the involvement and participation of citizens in the design and management of projects financed by funds from mining companies in the localities affected by mining activities;
- Commitments 3, 4 and 5 improve access to information on issues of tax, budget and public procurements;
- Commitment 6 focuses on Information and Communication Technologies(ICT) in order to facilitate access to information and improve the quality of higher education in dealing with various difficulties, especially scarcity of educational resources to ensure a uniform teaching of all subjects in public schools;
- Commitment 7 addresses the improvement of access to quality higher education thanks to ICT in a context of strong growth in student population;
- Commitment 8 which targets the digitalization of all administrative procedures would facilitate citizens' access to such procedures due to Information and Communication Technologies;
- Access to information constitutes citizens' permanent concern. In this regards, Commitment 9 is introducing a solution to this situation by offering the possibility to access information from a single channel which is the platform <https://data.gouv.ci/> ;

- Commitment 10 also addresses the improvement of access to information by making available the information relating to the development in terms of domestic economic competitiveness factors to strengthen the efficiency of government action for the improvement of the economic performance;
- Law on access to Information of Public Importance n°2013-867 of December 23, 2013 favored Côte d'Ivoire's eligibility to OGP. Most important, this law allows for the strengthening of citizens' right to information and understanding by main beneficiaries. Commitment 11 targets this purpose through the missions of the Commission for Access to Information of Public Importance and to Public Documents(CAIDP) ;
- Commitment 12 reaffirms Côte d'Ivoire's will to liberalize the television space and guarantee freedom of the press;
- Commitments 13 and 14 implies populations' active participation in the anti-racketeering measures through a local ownership of these measures and the participatory budget process in the decentralized authorities;
- Finally, Commitment 15 aims to improve the protection of financial services consumers through a citizens' financial education.

All the Commitments were approved after several working sessions of the various stakeholders, specifically, public administration, private sector and civil society. During these sessions these commitments were admitted to be relevant by all the actors who have been able to match them with major OGP challenges which are **the improvement of public services, promotion of public integrity, more efficient management of public resources, creation of more secured communities and increase in companies' responsibilities.**

In compliance with OGP action plans's life cycle all the commitments included in the first 2016-2018 National Action Plan are scheduled to be implemented by June 30, 2018.

III. 2016-2018 NATIONAL ACTION PLAN DRAFT IN PROCESS

III.1 Participation and co-creation throughout OGP cycle

Ever since it joined OGP, Côte d'Ivoire has privileged the participatory approach to manage the process by involving all the stakeholders, inter alia, the State, private sector and civil society.

This collaboration was reflected throughout OGP cycle into various arenas for discussions (annex 1), specifically: CI-OGP meetings, CT-OGP meetings, meetings between CT-OGP and the commitments supporting structures, meetings between CT-OGP and civil society and finally the regional consultations.

III.2 Participation and co-creation during the National Action Plan preparation

The 2016-2018 National Actions Plan for Côte d'Ivoire is a result of the Government, private sector and civil society's co-design. The process was built around five types of meetings:

- **The meetings of OGP Interministerial Committee (CI-OGP)** helped review Government projects in line with OGP spirit prior to approval of the actions of the OGP Technical Committee (CT-OGP) to carry out necessary meetings and consultations. Topics have been identified for the preparation of various meetings.
- **OGP Technical Committee (CT-OGP)** conducted day-to-day actions plan preparation process. In this context, it carried out and managed all the consultations with various stakeholders. Several meetings have taken place between the Technical Committee members in order to agree on an approach during the actions plan preparation;
- **Meetings between CT-OGP and the commitments implementing structures** have taken place during and after the preparation of the national action plan. The national actions plan preparation experienced a strong involvement of the structures in charge of the topics established by CI-OGP. This aim was to exchange on the relationship between these topics and OGP principles and ensure that funding was available as well as the relating commitments achievement within the stipulated deadlines was possible ;
- **Tripartite CT-OGP and civil society /private sector** meetings started with the workshop held on an OGP action plan preparation techniques in January 2016. This workshop enabled the participants to have the same understanding of OGP requirements as well as the way the partnership must be managed in Côte d'Ivoire. For two days, this meeting has laid the foundation for the cooperation between the various stakeholders. Fifteen civil society organizations and nineteen public structures were able to participate in this training provided by experts from OGP member countries that had already an Actions Plan (Tunisia and Liberia). International non government organizations such as the American Agency for International Development (USAID), the National Democratic Institute (NDI) and the

World Wide Web Foundation contributed to participants' training. Likewise, the OGP Support Unit shared experience of peer countries via teleconference with the participants. Tripartite meetings continued throughout the action plan preparation process with regional consultations and the National Actions Plan 2016-2018 pre-validation workshop. Parliament representatives participated in the session too.

- **Regional consultations** gather a greater diversity of participants. In addition to civil society, prefectural authorities, elected officials, defense and security forces, heads of department services, paramount chiefs, representatives of religious communities, youth leaders and women representatives participated in the said consultations. After the Abidjan pilot consultations, people of five major cities (Abengourou, Bouake, Korhogo, Man and San Pedro) were visited in 2016 in order to collect their viewpoints on both the topics to be taken into consideration in the national action plan and Côte d'Ivoire's membership in OGP partnership. In addition to suggestions made by the populations, real interest was noted among them concerning issues of transparency and good governance in Cote d'Ivoire;

These various meetings enabled to co-create the first OGP 2016-2018 National Action Plan transmitted to OGP leadership bodies on June 30th, 2016.

Various meetings held during the preparation of the 2016-2018 National Action Plan are detailed in annex 2.

III.3 Participation and co-design during the implementation, monitoring and assessment of the National Action Plan

The implementation of the 2016-2018 National Actions Plan effectively started as planned, on July 1st, 2016. Under the implementation, Côte d'Ivoire maintained the same process based on meetings between different stakeholders (CT-OGP, commitments implementing structures, civil society private sector and beneficiaries of the implementation of some commitments). Similarly, populations who have not been consulted during the 2016-2018 National Action Plan preparation have exchanged with CT-OGP missions on the issues of transparency and OGP.

III.3.1 CT-OGP Meetings

During its meetings, CT-OGP prepared a strategy to monitor the action plan implementation which was shared and discussed with civil society and private sector stakeholders.

III.3.2 Meetings with commitments implementing structures

The meetings enabled each of one or several commitments supporting structures to assess progress made on the execution and possibly present the encountered challenges. The following agencies were visited:

- Senior Ministry, Ministry of Interior and Security ;

- Ministry of Industry and Mines;
- Ministry of Digital Economy and Post;
- Ministry in charge of State Budget and Portfolio ;
- Ministry of Economy and Finance ;
- Ministry of Public Service and Modernization of Public Administration
- Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research
- Virtual University of Côte d'Ivoire (VUCI);
- Government Center for Information and Communication (CICG).

Working visits have been organized in these structures to assess progress made in implementing their commitments.

III.3.3 CT-OGP's participation in the implementation of some commitments

In this context the OGP Technical Committee participated in the achievements of some commitments, namely:

- the establishment of Municipal Anti-racketeering Committees (CCLR) in the communes of Attécoubé, Cocody, Agou, Yamoussoukro and Bouaké. Prior to the establishment of committees in the last three towns, the Technical Committee discussed with the populations of these communes the issues of OGP initiative and established a link between these anti-racketeering committees and OGP;
- the establishment of the Local Mining Development Committee of (LMDC) of Kaniasso ;
- meeting of the Technical Committee with members of LMDC of Ity goldmine in Zouan Hounien and those of Agbaou goldmine in Divo. As this last LMDC had already several achievements, the Technical Committee visited the achievements sites in the villages affected by mining activities of Endeavour Mining Company, namely: Agbaou, Daako, Zégo, Zaroko and Douaville.

Each of these opportunities allowed for the presentation of OGP to the populations in general and particularly those who are directly involved in the implementation of OGP commitments.

III.3.4 Follow up seminar with OGP civil society platform

Through the implementation of the action plan follow up seminars (November 29, 2016, March 28-29, 2017 and July 20, 2017) on , CT-OGP and the commitments supporting structures shared with the civil society platform (Annex 3), the progress made on the implementation of each commitment. Furthermore, these seminars helped identify challenges and collect feedbacks and suggestions which have been submitted to OGP Côte d'Ivoire Focal Point and if necessary, to the Government by means of a Communication during ministerial Council to seamlessly continue the implementation.

III.3.5 Public regional Consultations

Pursuant to OGP recommendations to involve and seek the input from the populations, in 2017 public regional consultations have been carried out in five (05) other towns of the country in order to present OGP and collect the opinion of the populations on the commitments contained in the 2016-2018 National Actions Plan. These meetings were held from July 23, 2017 to August 26, 2017 according the following time frame:

- Bondoukou: from Sunday July 23, 2017 to Tuesday July 25 , 2017. ;
- Agnibilékro : from Wednesday , July 26, 2017 to Saturday, July 29, 2017;
- Aboisso : from Wednesday , August 9, 2017 to Saturday, August 12, 2017;
- Daloa : from Sunday, August 20, 2017 to Tuesday August 22, 2017;
- Yamoussoukro: from Wednesday , August 23, 2017 to Saturday, August 26, 2017;

IV. INDEPENDENT REPORT MECHANISM (IRM) RECOMMENDATIONS

The report of the Committee of Independent Experts is scheduled for September 2017 to January 2018. The conclusions and recommendations of the independent assessment were not yet known when this report was being drafted.

Once published this report will help Côte d'Ivoire improve the OGP process management, in general and the implementation of the 2016-2018 National Actions Plan in particular before the June 30, 2018.

V. IMPLEMENTATION OF THE NATIONAL ACTIONS PLAN COMMITMENTS

As planned the implementation of the 2016-2018 National Actions Plan started in July 1st, 2016. Most of the commitments in the first National Actions Plan for Côte d'Ivoire fall under the implementation agencies activities program.

In this context, pursuant to its missions CT-OGP works together with the commitments supporting agencies to ensure their implementation by tracking progress regularly at meetings.

In practice, the achievement of this milestone is based on the existing cooperation and a strategy prepared by all the actors involved in OGP process in Côte d'Ivoire (public and private sectors, and civil society).

Generally speaking, the commitments contained in the Actions Plan are implemented correctly. Nevertheless, the commitment 10 relating to the establishment of a national monitoring body for the competitiveness of the Ivorian economy experiences a delay due to the late signing of the decree establishing the above mentioned monitoring body.

With the changes made in the composition of Government, some departments merged, and others changed their names. This resulted in changes of agencies in charge of the implementation of some commitments.

The following chart is a summary of the overall progress of the commitments as well as the updated list of structures in charge of their implementation, in compliance with the current Government configuration.

Table 1: Summary table of commitment follow up as of August 27, 2017

Commitment	Official Agency	Execution status¹	Schedule²
1. Publish the number of carats of diamond exported from Côte d'Ivoire as well as the Kimberly Process certificates relating to, each year.	Ministry of Industry and Mines	Substantial	Compliant
2. Setting up and operationalizing five (5) Local Mining Development Committees(CDLM)	Ministry of Industry and Mines	Substantial	Compliant
3. Publishing all tax and customs regulations	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio	Substantial	Compliant
4. Making available Communications during Councils of Ministers on the quarterly implementation of the budget (45 days after the end of the quarter)	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio	Substantial	Compliant
5. Publishing Communications to the Council of Ministers on contracting process on a quarterly basis (45 days after the end of the quarter)	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio	Substantial	Compliant
6. Interconnecting five (05) public universities and two (02) Business Schools.	Ministry of Digital Economy and Post	Substantial	Compliant
7. Setting up the virtual university of Côte d'Ivoire	Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research	Substantial	Compliant
8. Providing a virtual single window for public service request and delivery in order to facilitate access to public administration information	Ministry of Administration Modernization and Public Service Innovation	Completed	Compliant
9. Setting up and operationalizing an Open Data portal for Côte d'Ivoire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prime Minister's Office • Center for Government Communication and Information 	Substantial	Compliant

¹ Concerning the state of implementation, four levels are defined: Not started, limited (just started), substantial (is well advanced), completed (all milestones planned in the Actions Plan are implemented).

² Concerning schedule, two levels are defined : Delayed (delay in the implementation against the planned schedule), compliant with the plan(all milestones specified to be achieved at the time of writing the report are actually completed).

Commitment	Official Agency	Execution status¹	Schedule²
	(CICG)		
10. Setting up and operationalizing a national competitiveness monitoring body	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Economy and Finance • State/Private Sector Consultation Committee (CCESP) 	Limited	Delayed
11. Promoting the Access to Public information Act n° 2013-867 of December 23, 2013.	Ministry of Digital Economy and Post	Substantial	Compliant
12. Ensuring freedom of press and plurality of speech	Ministry of Digital Economy and Post	Substantial	Compliant
13. Establishing five municipal Committees to fight against Racketeering (CCLR)	Ministry of Interior and Security	Substantial	Compliant
14. Promoting participatory budget in 05 communes	Ministry of Interior and Security	Substantial	Compliant
15. Setting up and operationalizing a National observatory for the quality of financial services	Ministry of Economy and Finance	Substantial	Compliant

VI. COMMITMENTS ASSESSMENT

<p>VI.1 Commitment 1: Publish the number of carats of diamond exported from Côte d'Ivoire as well as the Kimberly Process certificates relating to, each year.</p>	
<p>April 2015 - continued</p>	
<p>Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder</p>	<p>Ministry of Industry and Mines/Permanent Secretariat representing Kimberly Process in Côte d'Ivoire (SPRPK-CI)</p>
<p>Commitment description</p>	
<p>What is the public problem the commitment will address?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of embargo on Ivorian rough diamond • Lack of information on diamond transactions; • Continued efforts to implement actions for the post embargo strategy
<p>What is the commitment?</p>	<p>Inform citizens on Ivorian diamond marketing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any batch of diamond shall be exported along with a certificate of origin • Issue cards for the various actors • Productions and sales shall be recorded in sales and production books • The number of exported carats and the relating Kimberley certificates shall be published.
<p>How will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening the traceability system for rough diamond produced in Côte d'Ivoire in compliance with the Kimberley Process provisions; • Control production, registration and traceability chains especially issuance of cards to various production players and issuance of the Kimberley Process Certificate.
<p>Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?</p>	<p>Access to information is part of the populations' expectations. The issue of mineral resources mining and marketing in general and specifically that of diamond is part of their concerns in the sense that the mastery of this activity and relating transactions may ensure the country's socio-political stability through a better control and management of resources from diamond mining</p> <p>In terms of OGP's values, this commitment includes issues relating to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making information more accessible; • Improving transparency and governance ;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizen participation; • Further development of internal control system by identifying all the players in the chain; • Establishing more secured implementation of measures to fight against fraud; 			
Additional information	<p>The implementation of this commitment shall take into account a regional dimension, including an aspect on regional harmonization of the 4 West African diamond producer countries called Mano River countries. These countries regularly put their strategies together so the diamond from one State is not found in another country.</p>			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information on diamond are regularly released under the Kimberley Process. Therefore, such information are available on www.kimberleyprocess.com ; • Currently, the latest available information were updated in 2015 and concern 13 Kimberley Process Certificates issued for 13 exports in a total of 13 936. 8 carats for a value of US\$ 2.075.188,145 ; <p>In addition to the information available on the Kimberley Process Site, the other information available in the Ministry of Mines include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2016, 17 Kimberley Process Certificates were issued for 17 exports in a total of 21 723.53 carats for a value of US\$ 5.078.436.04 ; • As for 2017. 2 Kimberley Process Certificates were issued for 2 exports in a total of 5 400.11 carats for a value of US\$ 978 958.42; the recent export is as of February 2017. 			
Next Steps	<p>To make updated information available, from now on, the quantity of carats of diamond exported from Côte d'Ivoire as well as the related Kimberley Process Certificates should be published each year on the website of the Ministry of Mines.</p>			
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Quantity of carats of diamond exported from Côte d'Ivoire as well as the relevant	April 2015	Continued	Continued	

Kimberly Process certificates made available each year on the website of the Ministry in charge of Mine.			
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Industry and Mines		
Persons responsible from implementing agency	Mrs Fatimata THES OLEMOU		
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Other Actors involved State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Société pour le Développement Minier de la Côte d'Ivoire (SODEMI) ; • General Customs Department (DGD) ; • Ta Directorate (DGI) ; • Directorate-General for Territory Administration (DGAT) ; • Civil Society Organizations; • Diamond industry(Operators, Collectors and Exporters) 		

VI.2 Commitment 2 : Setting up and operationalizing five (5) Local Mining Development Committees(CDLM)	
June 2016-June 2018	
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry of Industry and Mines, General Directorate for Mining and Geology (DGMG)
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low involvement of the Community affected mining activities ; • Lack of basic infrastructures (schools, health centers, roads, available drinking water, etc) income-generating activities, employment in the collectivities surrounding mines etc. • Scarce income-generating activities and employment in the localities surrounding mines etc.
What is the commitment about?	Get the populations close to operating mines involved in choosing socioeconomic projects to be implemented thanks to the fund granted by the mining company
To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue for each mining company an interministerial order establishing a local mining development committee(CDLM); • Set up the CDLM made up with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Department Prefect (Committee Chairman) ○ The Chairman of the Regional Council (Vice-chairman) ○ The sub prefects, parliamentarians and mayors of affected localities; ○ The representatives of the impacted localities ○ The mining administration (Technical Secretariat) ○ The representative of the mining company • Opening of a specific bank account for the Fund (0.5% of the turnover by the mining company); • Monitor the implementation of the community development projects
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment intends to address the issues relating to more efficient management of natural and public resources and increased business liability. • The implementation of this commitment depends on effective community involvement in the choice of socio economic development

	<p>projects with financing from the mining operation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Also, this commitment offers opportunity to the people of the villages affected by mining operation to have access to better information on mining operation in their locality. 			
Additional information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any expense incurred under the implementation of the projects shall be covered using funds received from each mining company. • The implementation of this commitment falls under the improvement of the people's living conditions as pursued by the National Development Plan (2016-2020). • This commitment logically refers to the issue of sustainable development which aims at the welfare of present generations without compromising the future generations to the extent several types of projects are completed. It is now about the construction of school, health infrastructures and development of income-generating activities. 			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<p>To date six (06) CDLM have been established by inter ministerial decree, compared with five (05) CDLM initially planned in the 2016-2018 National Action Plan. These are the CDLM of :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agbahou, Order n° 375/MIM/MEMIS of November 27, 2014 established on June 12, 2015 ; • Lauzoua, decree n° 541/MIM/MEMIS of November 27, 2014 established on January 16, 2017; • Bondoukou, Order n° 543/MIM/MEMIS of November 27, 2014 established on February 16, 2015; • Ity, Order n° 544/MIM/MEMIS of November 27, 2014 established on June 4, 2015; • Hiré, Order n° 640/MIM/MEMIS of December 22, 2015 established on April 1st, 2017; • Kaniasso, Order n° 159/MIM/MEMIS of February 6th, 2017 established on March 20, 2017; • The bank accounts for these various CDLM are open. • All villages concerned by gold mining activities in Agbahou have at least one project achieved as part of CDLM. • Concerning CDLM of Ity gold mine a Local Development Plan (LDP) has been prepared to identify projects to implement as part of CDLM; 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerning CDLM of Bondoukou, projects have been launched (housing development, rural tracks trimming, building of a health center, acquisition of 500 chairs, corner stone laying for primary school teacher houses, opening of streets, drilling a borehole). 		
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects submission by the people involved in Kaniasso CDLM; Preparation of the Local Development Plan for Hiré; Preparation of the Local Development Plan for Lauzoua; 		
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
Preparation of the Local Development Plan for Hiré;	Friday, June 23, 2017	December, 2017	In progress
Projects submission by the people involved in Kaniasso CDLM;	Monday, July 17, 2017	December, 2017	Underway
Preparation of the Local Development Plan for Lauzoua;	Saturday, August 12, 2017	December, 2017	Underway
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Industry and Mines		
Persons responsible from implementing agency	NIANSOUNOU Jean-Albert, Director of Mining Development		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of State for Interior and Security; Mining company; Civil Society Organizations; 		

Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Representatives of villages affected by mining operation ;• Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI)
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VI.3 Commitment 3: Publishing all tax and customs regulations				
December 31, 2016 – Continued				
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	Poor understanding of tax and customs provisions in force by the public and economic operators.			
What is the commitment about?	Online posting of all tax and customs regulations such as , Schedule to Finance Act, Tax and Customs Codes, etc			
How will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	<p>The implementation of this commitment will help to :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make available to the public and economic operators information related to tax and customs regulations on Tax Directorate and Customs Directorate websites; • Ensure the populations knowledge about tax and customs provisions in force in the country; • Contribute to a better understanding of public policy and alleviate irregular dealings of economic operators due to ignorance. 			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compliance with this commitment would help to widely inform the public on tax and customs provisions in force. • This commitment is part of the OGP challenge «Improvement of public services, enhancement of public integrity and more efficient management of public resources". 			
Additional information	None			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	Effective publication of tax and customs regulations on website of the Directorate-General concerned and that of the Ministry.			
Next Steps	(None)			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	

Online posting of all tax and customs regulations	Saturday, December 31, 2016	Continued	Substantial
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio		
Persons responsible from implementing agency	Mr Karim TRAORE		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tax Directorate (DGI) ; • Customs Directorate (DGD) ; 		

VI.4 Commitment 4 : Making available Communications during Councils of Ministers on the quarterly implementation of the budget (45 days after the end of the quarter)				
May15, 2016 – Continued				
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	Scarce public information on State budget implementation.			
What is the commitment ?	Make the quarterly situation of State budget implementation available on line.			
To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The implementation of this commitment will enable the population to access information on quarterly execution of the Budget no later than all 45 days after the end of the quarter. • It shall thus contribute to strengthen budget transparency. 			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<p>Compliance with this commitment will help to regularly provide information to the public on State budget implementation.</p> <p>The commitment corresponds to OGP challenge “Improvement of public services, enhancing of public integrity and more efficient management of public resources”</p>			
Additional information	None			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	Regular on line availability and in timely manner, of Communications to the Council of Ministers about the quarterly situation of the execution of State budget.			
Next Steps	(None)			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Issue and make available on line Communications to	May 15, 2016	Continued	Substantial	

the Council of Ministers on State budget implementation on a quarterly basis (45 days after the end of the quarter)			
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	Directorate-General of Budget and Finances (DGBF)		

VI.5 Commitment 5 : Publishing Communications to the Council of Ministers on contracting process on a quarterly basis (45 days after the end of the quarter)				
May15, 2016 – Continued				
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	weak public information on public procurement operations in the State Budget execution.			
What is the commitment ?	Online publishing of the quarterly state of contracting operations.			
To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	The implementation of this commitment will help to give public briefings about contracting methods utilized by public entities to carry out their expenditures.			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compliance with this commitment will help to regularly give public briefings about public procurement operations. • This commitment is part of the OGP challenge "Improvement of public services, enhancement of public integrity and more efficient management of public resources". 			
Additional information	None			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	Regular online publishing and in a timely manner, of Communications to the Council of Ministers about the quarterly situation of the execution of public procurement operations.			
Next Steps	None			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Issue and post online Communications to the Council of	Sunday, May 15, 2016	Continued	Substantial	

Ministers on contracting process on a quarterly basis (45 days after the end of the quarter)			
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio		
Persons responsible from implementing agency	Mr Karim TRAORE		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directorate-General of Budget and Finances (DGBF) • Department of Public Contracts. 		

VI.6 Commitment 6: Interconnecting five (05) public universities and two (02) Business Schools.	
January 2015-December 2017	
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry of Digital Economy and Post
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of connection between all university structures; • lack of integration and difficult access to information particularly that of libraries • Poor use of ICT in higher education system; • Poor educational and administrative communication between the structures; • limited skills exchange between members of university community; • Challenging implementation of the "Licence Master Doctorate (LMD) system; • insufficient pedagogical resources to ensure uniform teaching of all subjects in all university structures.
What is the commitment ?	<p>The implementation of this project will result in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fiber optic interconnecting public universities and business schools; • installing and equipping several Data centers in order to host services; • equipment of amphitheatres for distance education; • supply high-speed Internet access <p>The interconnected structures will be as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Félix Houphouët-Boigny d'Abidjan ; • Nangui Abrogoua d'Abidjan; • Alassane OUATTARA de Bouaké; • Peleforo Gon COULIBALY de Korhogo; • Jean LOUROUGNON GUEDE de Daloa; <p>As well as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Felix Houphouet-Boigny National Polytechnical Institute of Yamoussoukro; • African Higher CIT School of Abidjan.

To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	This program will help to deploy latest CIT generation infrastructures in various universities and develop close links between higher education structures in the area of governance, academic activities and university life			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Higher education structures are very dynamic in the area of research and technological innovation. • Access to information being an OGP value, this will help to disseminate and publish information from research. • an increased rate in higher education training among the populations will result in a more active participation of them in the development and poverty alleviation process. • The implementation of this commitment will help to improve the populations' access to information. • In the same vein, the commitment promotes the use of Communication and Information Technology. • Because of these facilities, the Ivorian students will access larger digital libraries and their instructors' course content will be available online. There is also a possibility to enjoy distance learning from another amphitheater or directly on their computer. 			
Additional information	<p>The budget to implement the commitment amounts to CFA F 2 5142 billion, broken down as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FCFA F 0.164 billion to interconnect public universities and business schools; • CFA F 1 253 billion to install and equip data centers; • CFA F 0.3772 billion to furnish facilities in amphitheaters for distance education. ; • CFA F 0.72 billion to access high-speed Internet network. 			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The interconnection of relevant structures, the data center facilities and amphitheater equipment are achieved. 			
Next Steps	Improve and upgrade the quality of high-speed Internet network			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Improvement and	August 2017			

upgrading of the quality of high-speed Internet network			
Contact Information			
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Other stakeholders involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research		
Additional information	The issue of payment of the costs of Internet provision should be clarified		

VI.7 Commitment 7 : Set up virtual university of Côte d'Ivoire	
December 2015-December 2018	
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	Rapid growth in university population and scarcity of university infrastructures having an impact on the quality of education
What is the commitment about?	<p>The commitment content focuses on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issuance of Decree n° 2015-775 of 09 December 9, 2015 on creation, attributions, organization and operation of a public administrative body referred to as Virtual University of Côte d'Ivoire, VUCI for short; • the acquisition of administrative, technical and specialized head office; • the refurbishment of the technical premise; • Creation of digital resource platforms; • Creation of pedagogical resources; • establish monitoring system (tutoring social and technical).
To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	<p>The object is to improve access to a quality higher education to Ivorian students through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the physical representation of VUCI through its registered office; • Promote open distance training programs (FOAD); • Provide students, teachers and administrative and technical staff with appropriate Internet and produced digital resources access; <p>The practical implementation consists of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • setting up physical platform of VUCI through acquisition and work on the registered office; • setting up digital platform: virtual library and pedagogical resources; • setting up physical platform of VUCI: provide 4 courses recording studios (Mooc) and three laboratories (FabLab) ; • Arrangement to provide coaching to University of Man: Production of Pedagogical resources (L1 in 2016, L2 in 2017 and L3 in 2018).
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment helps to enhance public services through the use and promotion of Information and Communication Techniques. • It offers additional learning opportunities and capacities in a context of an increase in numbers of applicants to higher education in Côte

	<p>d'Ivoire.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It helps to get higher education closer to the population. 			
Additional information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment allows for faster regionalization of university spaces; • The budget is CFA F 1.7 billion in 2017 and an estimated budget of CFAF 2.4 billion in 2018 ; • VUCI accompanies the other public universities and business schools of ; • The commitment is encapsulated in the 2016-2020 National Development Plan; • The commitment reduces current student boom in universities and business schools; • The commitment helps to provide a response to student booms on university campuses. 			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The registered office is located in Cocody II-Plateaux - 28 BP 536 Abidjan, with a branch at Félix Houphouët-Boigny University; • 2 courses recording studios out of 4 provided for and 2 multimedia rooms have been equipped • the virtual library is set up (www.biblio.uvci.edu.ci) ; • an on line course platform is also set up (www.campus.uvci.edu.ci) ; • educational mock-ups have been designed; • courses are equally online in pdf version; • kits (smart phones and SIM cards) have been distributed to students ; • the VUCI Web TV has been created; • partnerships have been signed with Microsoft and Safari Cisco ; West and Central Africa Network dedicated to Education and Research (WACREN) with membership in Africaconnect2 project ; • 3459 students registered out of 5 000 sent to VUCI ; • Courses have started since January 23rd, 2017. 			
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continuing the registered office refurbishment and equipment; • building 2 courses recording studios and 2 multimedia rooms; • digitalizing documents; • connecting to partner and private libraries. 			

Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
Continue the registered office refurbishment and equipment	October 2017	May 2018	
Building 2 courses recording studios and 2 multimedia rooms	November 2017		
Digitalizing documents	October 2017		
Connecting to partner and private libraries	November 2017		
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research		
Task owners at the implementing agency	Professor KONE Tiemoman, Director General of Virtual University of Côte d'Ivoire.		
Title, Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Virtual University of Côte d'Ivoire; Executive management of Virtual University of Côte d'Ivoire (VUCI). 		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ministry of Digital Economy and Post through National Agency for Universal Service for Telecommunication (ANSUT) West African Economic and Monetary Union: WAEMU (ICT support projects to universities for the implementation of the "Licence Master Doctorate reform: (LMD) 		

VI.8 Commitment 8 : Providing a virtual single window for public service request and delivery in order to facilitate access to public administration information				
November 2015-May 2017				
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Administration Modernization and Public Service Innovation			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Difficulties in obtaining administrative documents (constraints in line with travel, waste of time); • Lack of transparency in issuance of administrative documents. 			
What is the commitment about?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable citizens to more easily access public administration services by making them available on line . • The pilot project addresses 40 procedures from four (04) ministries: Tourism, Agriculture, Health and National Education • A « re-engineering » enabled to bring the number of pilot procedures down to 36 because some procedures initially planned integrate the implementation of other procedures. 			
To which extent will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Users may request and obtain services on line thanks to a digitalization of public administration procedures; • Receipt of public service processes are determined, simplified, digitalized and known to all citizens; • administrative procedures are available on line and accessible to citizens. 			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The implementation of the commitment is part of the desire to fight against corruption and strengthen transparency in public services; it can be done by establishing a virtual single window for request and obtaining services provided by public administration. • The commitment aims at ensuring interoperability between the user and the administration via IT systems; • As such, the commitment promotes the use of Communication and Information Technology which is one of OGP's objectives. 			
Additional information	The commitment implementation cost is estimated at CFA F800 million. It is a project included in the Public Investment Program (PIP) to be implemented with support of African Development Bank (ADB).			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
				X

Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From 40 procedures initially planned engineering works have led to 36 because it is possible to obtain 2 or several deeds from a single request. • The digitalization of pilot procedures has been achieved; • The first e-services of the pilot phase have been developed ; • The Last e-services of the pilot phase have been developed ; • The e-procedures platform is online since September 28, 2017, date of the opening of digitalized services to the public. 		
Next Steps	Generalization		
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
Generalization	October, 2017	2020	
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Administration Modernization and Public Service Innovation		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Digital Economy and Post; • National Agency for Universal Telecommunication Service (ANSUT); • Government Centre for Information and Communication (CICG); • Bureau National d'Etudes Techniques et de Développement (BNETD); • Société Nationale de Développement Informatique (SNDI); • African Development Bank (ADB) 		

VI.9 Commitment 9 : Setting up and operationalizing an Open Data portal for Côte d'Ivoire	
October 2015-December 2017	
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Prime Minister's Office
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reaffirming the right to information and access public documents by the Constitution of November 8, 2016 in its article 18 ; • Renewed Commitment of the State in the Constitution of 2016 in its article 18 ; • Disclosure of information on several government websites; • Available documents in not always reusable formats; • lack of a central portal to consolidate all government open public data (open data); • Law n°2013-867 of December 23rd, 2013 on access to information of public interest; • Establishment of Commission of Access to Information of Public Interest and Public Documents (CAIDP) to ensure the enforcement of the law ; • Establishment of the High Good Governance Authority (HABG). <p>The commitment will help to improve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transparency in public affairs management; • Assessment of administration performance and public service; • Citizen participation in governance; • Economic development and development of innovative solutions.
What is the commitment about?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Data (Opening of public data) is a publication of public and private data movement in a free, accessible and usable way. Public information is seen as a common good whose dissemination is of public and general interest. • The Ivorian initiative began in 2015 through CICG in order to publish and share data produced by public administration in reusable formats by citizens. • The challenge consists of facilitating access to public information with a view to improve transparency by putting general interest at forefront and fighting against conflicts of interests. • This commitment is operationally broken down into (4) phases which can be deployed simultaneously. It shall specifically deal with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Setting up an "Open Data Côte d'Ivoire" platform;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ awareness campaign, mobilization and capacity building of public structures to systematically publish open data; ○ participation of civil society, private sector, Technical and Financial Partners (PTF) in the operationalization and construction process of Open Data Côte d'Ivoire ; ○ the disclosure of the «data.gouv.ci » platform to users, professional organizations and associations civil society organizations, International Institutions, TFP, etc. 			
To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?	<p>Open Data Côte d'Ivoire will help:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● fight against conflicts of interests; ● improve transparency; ● gain trust of citizens; ● have a budget efficiency; ● better assess the Administration and so better target needs in improvement and optimization of services that it offers; ● strengthen collaboration between public and private sectors ● develop new economic opportunities; ● favor innovative solutions and creation of companies; ● facilitate emergence of new trades. 			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The implementation of this commitment will help to improve the populations' access to information. ● This new CIGG platform will allow for the satisfaction of public expectations in terms of access to information and public documents. Consequently, it will ensure interactive citizen participation in open data policy in Côte d'Ivoire. ● Access to information is an asset for transparency and the strengthening of public integrity in the country. 			
Additional information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● In addition to being a major commitment of OGP's 2016-2018 Actions Plan, Open Data Côte d'Ivoire is one of the important projects of Digital Maturity and the digital development program which is included in the State's modernization framework and in the improvement of people's living conditions policy. ● The platform also offers one of the concrete solutions to law of 2014 relating to Open Data and Public Documents borne by CAIDP. 			
Commitment	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed

completion level			X	
Description of the results	<p>The platform is available on https://data.gouv.ci/. The one initially available on line was limited in terms of features. It has been replaced by a new platform which must enable to cover new features such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the customized management per contributing structure; • creating "user account" to enable them to comment data, request to reusing them, and subscribe to a structure in order to receive updates in real time; • analysis of on line data; • interconnecting to open data Côte d'Ivoire thanks to Application Programming Interfaces (API). <p>To date, are available on https://data.gouv.ci/</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 organizations provide the platform with power; • 16 themes are covered; • 156 data records are available ; • 303 data published. 			
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform and mobilize civil society, private sector and TFP to the use of open Data; • Official launching of Open Data by the Prime Minister; • Popularize the "Open data CI" platform; • Extend the Collection and Publication process to the whole public administration. 			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Setting up "Open Data Côte d'Ivoire" platform	January 2016	June 2017	95%	
Inform and mobilize civil society, private sector and TFP to the use of open Data;	October 2016	October 2017	10%	
Popularize the "Open data CI" platform	December 2016	December 2017	20%	
Extend the Collection and Publication process to the whole		July 2018	5%	

public administration			
Needs and Expectations	Budget support to finalize the project (CFA F 50 millions over 2 years)		
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Prime Minister's Office		
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Government; • CAIDP; • OGP; • Civil Society Organizations; • Technical and Financial Partners. 		
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VI.10 Commitment 10 : Setting up and operationalizing a national competitiveness monitoring body	
March 2016-June 2017	
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Economy and Finance
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To date, Côte d'Ivoire does not have a business intelligence instrument to ensure a regular assessment of business competitiveness and provide information on the drivers of competitiveness for all the stakeholders involved (public administration, private sector, civil society,) This inadequacy does not favor transparency regarding the evolution of competitiveness factors.
What is the commitment about?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The purpose of the competitiveness observatory is to: define the indicators of the business competitiveness in Côte d'Ivoire collect, analyze, centralize and ensure data control and information on competitiveness; ensure the provision of information on Côte d'Ivoire's competitiveness indicators; carry out necessary studies to enable the government to provide appropriate solutions to Private Sector's request relating to competitiveness; provide viewpoints on any proposed measures and reforms having an impact on companies competitiveness; propose to the government measures to strengthen the competitiveness of the Ivorian economy.
To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?	<p>The creation of the monitoring body addresses the following challenges:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> improvement of transparency concerning competitiveness factors; government's efficiency in terms of reforms wording; Promotion of new technologies and digital technology in governance by means of a national dashboard on competitiveness indicators, accessible via the internet;
Why is the	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The creation of the monitoring body enables to give all the stakeholders

<p>commitment relevant to OGP values?</p>	<p>(public administrations, private sector, civil society) free access to information about competitiveness indicators.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The National Monitoring Body on Companies Competitiveness (ONCE) appears as a watch unit in charge, amongst others, of monitoring and evaluation of the country's competitiveness. • Its action must have a righteous effect on the improvement of the country's economic governance. As a matter of fact, the ONCE plans to make available through regular publications and its online dashboard, information on the country's competitiveness parameters (sectors, regions competitiveness...). • Such information accessible to the public and companies shall be useful to them for the implementation of their investment programs. • Moreover, the ONCE must also, in the light of reports and studies it will carry out, help to make proposals to Government of measures and reforms which must positively impact Côte d'Ivoire's competitiveness. • The Government will be able, concerning certain less competitive sectors, to take support measures (development taxation) to make them more attractive. 			
<p>Additional information</p>	<p>The CCESP Executive Secretariat has presented the monitoring body's operationalization process in eight (08) steps. The most important requiring resources are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the work aimed at determining the operational framework of the monitoring body on companies competitiveness (competitiveness indicators, data collection and analysis tools, experts profile guide, identification of partner structures...); • setting up of the team tasked with conducting the Monitoring Body(Coordinator, Associate Experts); • equipment of the ONCE (online platform, Office automation...). <p>The needs are estimated at CFA F 294 350 000 A deep study shall help to highlight the final amount for the operationalization of the Monitoring body.</p>			
<p>Commitment completion level</p>	<p>Not started</p>	<p>Limited</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Completed</p>
<p>Description of the results</p>	<p>• The decree to establish the Monitoring body by the CCESP Executive Secretariat is signed</p>			
<p>Next Steps</p>	<p>Next steps are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • signature of the decree to establish the National companies competitiveness Monitoring Body; 			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the work of the Ad'hoc committee for the definition of the operational framework of the monitoring body on companies competitiveness (competitiveness indicators, data collection and analysis tools, experts profile guide, identification of partner structures...); • setting up of the team tasked with conducting the Monitoring Body(Coordinator, Associate Experts) ; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Appointment of the Coordinator through a call for candidature; ○ Preparation of job descriptions; ○ Recruitment of team members; ○ Preparation of the procedures booklet; ○ equipment of the ONCE (online platform, Office automation...). • Launching and start of activities for the monitoring body. 		
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
signature of the Decree for the National companies competitiveness Monitoring Body;	March 1st, 2017	Monday, October 30, 2017	Completed
The work of the Ad'hoc committee for the definition of the operational framework of the monitoring body on companies competitiveness (competitiveness indicators, data collection and analysis tools, experts profile guide, identification of partner structures...);	November1st, 2017	Friday, March 30, 2018	Not started yet
setting up of the	April 1st, 2017	Monday, April	Not started yet

team tasked with conducting the Monitoring Body(Coordinator, Associate Experts) ;		30, 2018	
Equipment of the ONCE (online platform, Office automation...).	May 1, 2018	Thursday, May 31, 2018	Not started yet
Launching and start of activities for the monitoring body.	June 1st, 2018	Saturday, June 30, 2018	Not started yet
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry of Industry and Mines; • Executive management of Economy ; • National Statistics Institute; • Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Côte d'Ivoire; • General Confederation of Ivorian Companies. 		

VI.11 Commitment 11 : Promoting the Access to Public information Act n° 2013-867 of December 23, 2013.				
December 2015 - continued				
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Communication, Digital Economy and Post			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Little knowledge of the Law n° 2013-867 of December 23, 2013 concerning access to Public interest Information. • Little knowledge of the Commission for Access to Public Interest Information and Public Documents (CAIDP). 			
What is the commitment about?	<p>The commitment consists in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Popularization of the Act concerning access to Public interest Information; • Getting public bodies to make public interest information available; • Awareness on the role of the Commission for Access to Public Interest Information and Public Documents (CAIDP) in access to information process. 			
To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting this law will help to inform citizens about the Commission for Access to Public Interest Information and Public Documents (CAIDP), sensitize them on their right to access information as well as regulatory provisions in force. • With the implementation of this commitment, all citizens have access to public interest information and may refer to the Commission for Access to Public Interest Information and Public Documents (CAIDP) if difficulties arise. 			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment consists in the improvement of information release. • There are redress procedures available to citizens who are denied access to public interest information and public documents. • The commitment improves transparency and access to information. • Information officials have been designated in each of public structures. From now on, citizens know who they have to contact to get information. • In case of denial, CAIDP is seized to examine the case and may even sanction if necessary. 			
Commitment	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed

completion level			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness campaign has started since December 2015 with publishers, journalists who are key actors in the law promoting; • Awareness raising continued with the other stakeholders and must be promoted all over the regions of the country; • All structures (ministries, public institutions and public companies) have designated their information officials; • The awareness campaign has been fruitful: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 12 referral cases of which 3 on a consultative basis and 9 litigation cases ; ○ For the litigation cases, 5 decisions released, 1 case declared inadmissible for absence of complaint addressed to the body concerned and 3 being handled. 			
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulations made on document reproduction cost. 			
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Regulations made on document reproduction cost	Friday, May 5, 2017		Underway	
Contact Information				
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Other stakeholders involved, State actors involved Government	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Administration, public bodies and any other bodies discharging a public service mission; • Commission for Access to Public Interest Information and Public 			

Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	Documents (CAIDP); <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Civil Society Organizations;• Private sector's professional organizations
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VI.12 Commitment 12 : Ensuring freedom of press and plurality of speech				
November 2016-May 2018				
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Communication, Digital Economy and Post			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	Television market not liberalized			
What is the commitment about?	<p>The commitment aims to ensure plurality of expression and freedom of the press through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liberalization of the " television space"; • financial and material support to print media. 			
To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?	<p>The implementation of this project will result in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a diversification of audiovisual contents; • promoting access to information; • ensuring freedom of expression. <p>by opening the audiovisual landscape, the Government ensures diversity of opinions (diversity of contents and editorial lines), strengthens the right to information.</p> <p>Furthermore, by supporting media companies through Press Development Support Fund (FSDP) particularly by granting subsidies, Government encourages access to information and reaffirms its commitment to democracy and freedom of expression.</p>			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment aims to allow for citizens access to a diversity of sources of information to enable them to shape their own opinion; • From OGP's perspective, the commitment facilitates access to information, strengthens public integrity. 			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The liberalization of audiovisual media has started with High Authority of Audiovisual Communication (HACA) which recently authorized 4 private channels under the implementation of Digital Terrestrial 			

	<p>Television (TNT). The broadcasters selection process has been launched but finally the State was asked to establish a broadcasting company. 3 satellite packages have also been authorized;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • About FCFA 800 million are made available to the Fund for Press development, fed by parafiscal levy on advertising (CFA F 500-600 million per year). • There is also a guaranty fund of CFA 2 billion. 		
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reintroducing the bill on audiovisual media; • Reintroducing the press bill to National Assembly. 		
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
Reintroducing the bill on audiovisual media;	May 2016	May 2018	Text submitted to parliament
Reintroducing the press bill to National Assembly.	May 2016	May 2018	Text submitted to Parliament
Contact Information			
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Communication, Digital Economy and Post		
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Other stakeholders involved, State actors involved Ministries CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry in charge of Human Rights and Public Freedoms; • Regulatory bodies of the Communication sector; • Civil Society Organizations; • Press institutions. 		

VI.13 Commitment 13: Establishing five municipal Committees to fight against Racketeering (CCLR)	
April 2016-May 2018	
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Interior and Security / Executive Management of Decentralization and Local Development
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<p>Corruption remains a scourge at the global level.</p> <p>In Côte d'Ivoire, racketeering, another type of corruption, is common in public and private services and even in local authorities.</p> <p>This hinders good governance and negatively affects economic growth.</p>
What is the commitment ?	<p>This activity consists in a local ownership of the fight against racketeering in all of its aspects through establishing local monitoring and control mechanisms which are local anti-racketeering committees.</p> <p>This will aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sensitize economic actors and the people on harmful effects of racketeering through traditional and modern communication channels; • capacity building of civil society actors on anti-racketeering actions; • carry out communication, information and education campaigns towards the public; • identify and deal with sectors most affected by racketeering; • contribute to winding-up proceedings on public procurements; • raise awareness on how to facilitate referring to law court by monitoring services ; • establish a monitoring and vigilance system; • strengthen the rule of law .
To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish five municipal Committees to fight against Racketeering (CCLR). Presided over the local elected person or by is representative these committees are made of representatives of civil society organizations and local public administrations; • Popularize the Service Bulletin (BS), document which sends policemen on assignment; • Raise awareness of the other local public administrations officials on posting deeds costs to be paid and their production timeframe.

Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The commitment is relevant in the sense that it enables the populations to be in the heart of the fight against racketeering. As a matter of fact, corruption reduction and consequently racketeering alleviation is an imperative if social cohesion is to be guaranteed as well as credibility of the institutions and sustainability of the democratic system. • It is then an essential aspect of the efforts in favor good governance, transparency in public management, strengthening public integrity, social and economic development and poverty alleviation. 			
Additional information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment budget: CFA F 86 500 000. • link with other government programs: Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), African Peer Assessment Mechanism (MAEP.) • the fight against corruption and promoting good governance are given a prominent place in the 2016-2018 NDP. 			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness raising in the visited localities; • first level capacity building; • Establishment of Eleven (11) CCLR (Dabou, Attécoubé, Cocody, Agou, Grand-Lahou, Gagnoa, Yamoussoukro, Bouaké, Abengourou, Aboisso et Tiassalé) ; • available municipal orders which appoint the CCLR members; • effective use of service bulletin by national policemen. 			
Next Steps	<p>Capacity building of the members</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to get them operational; • to effectively participate in the improvement of anti-racketeering indicators and efficiently impact the populations daily life. 			
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Capacity building of the members	January 2018	June 2018	Not started	
Contact Information				
Lead implementing Agency	Ministry of Interior and Security			

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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Authority of Good Governance (HABG); • Inspectorate-General of the National Police (IGSP); • Ministries involved; • Civil Society Organizations, especially movement to win the fight against injustice (MPLCI) and the Ivorian Civil Society Organizations Network for citizen's control on public action (ROSCI-CCAP) ; • United Nation Development Program (UNDP); • Target communities ; • European Union (EU).

VI.14 Commitment 14 : Promoting participatory budget in 05 communes	
May 2016-June 2018	
Lead implementing agency/ stakeholder	Ministry of Interior and Security / Executive Management of Decentralization and Local Development
Commitment description	
What public problem will the commitment address?	<p>The local governance sector faces several challenges despite the efforts made by the Government and its partners.</p> <p>Insufficient involvement of populations in the budget preparation in local authorities.</p>
What is the commitment about?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promoting citizen's participation in local governance.. • Support to local governance must encourage fairness, transparency, accountability, gender component and an effective participation of all local actors, so as to strengthen mutual trust, effectiveness of public action in support of development. <p>Specifically, it is the question of :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fostering frameworks for the exchange and consultation involving government services, local authorities and civil society organizations (CSOs) in the process of analysis and wording of decrees and orders subsequent of provisions on skills and knowledge transfer; • proposing measures and implementing instruments which clarify the responsibilities of regional governments in general on all areas of conflict, especially waste management, transportation, roads classification and distribution ; • supporting local authorities' accountability mechanisms to the ministry, to citizens and within their own entity; • strengthening the institutional systems which ensure the right to information, encourage dialog, a fair role distribution and a consensus between overall social groups including marginalized groups; • developing local authorities capacities, especially in terms of implementing participative policies which favor the involvement of women and youth in decision-making process in order to ensure sustainability; • creating conditions to favor participation of all local actors; • strengthening the operational capacities of civil society organizations in terms of participatory budget making process.

<p>To which extent will the commitment contribute in solving the public problem?</p>	<p>The implementation of this commitment will help to develop synergy, according to the activity, between several technical structures of the regional governments, ministries, existing projects and programs at local level..</p> <p>In the end, the project will make it possible to achieve the following outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • constraints relating to effective and efficient participatory governance are identified, rendered, validated by all involved actors; • local governance improvement strategies are worded and implemented in concerted cooperation by all involved actors; • Essential actors involved in local governance that is to say regional governments, CSOs, opinion leaders, women and youth are organized, made aware and trained to citizen participation; • Civil society organizations' thematic networks which are frameworks for exchanges and observations, are established and their operational capacities are built in terms of citizen participation; • CSOs' capacities are built in terms of analysis and formulation of proposals for an efficient public action which includes human rights, gender, as well as communities' priorities and development needs; • Populations in general, women and youth in particular are involved and participate in all steps of the decision making process; • civil society organizations are made aware and support local mechanisms in the implementation of the action plan for the improvement of local governance. 			
<p>Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The implementation of this commitment will strengthen local governance and citizen participation utilizing a participatory approach. • It will allow for the development of the operational capacities of all the actors involved in local governance (at individual, organizational, and institutional levels) mainstreaming gender dimension, youth and all vulnerable groups by promoting elected officials' accountability towards their populations. 			
<p>Additional information</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment budget: CFA F 50.000.000; • link with the National Development Plan and National Anti-corruption Strategy; • link with Sustainable Development Objectives. 			
<p>Commitment</p>	<p>Not started</p>	<p>Limited</p>	<p>Substantial</p>	<p>Completed</p>

completion level			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A work initiated by civil society and some elected officials on the ground; • Awareness and support to communities involved in the process; • Monitoring and evaluation of activities carried out by NGOs working on the issue. • Grand-Lahou, Tiassalé and Bouaké are already experimenting with participatory budget; • Several communities (Daloa, Abengourou, Yamoussoukro, Gagnoa, Divo, Bondoukou, Man, Duékoué, Korhogo and Ferkessédougou) involved in the experimental phase, with support of NGO Délégation Fondation AKWABA, through : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the training of opinion leaders and facilitators; ○ organization of fora such as community, representative and communal fora. 			
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repetition of these activities to check automatisms; • Fora follow-up. 			
Milestone Status	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level	
Repetition of these activities to check automatisms;	January 2018	June 2018	Not started	
Fora follow-up	January 2018	June 2018	Not started	
Contact Information				
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Other Actors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target communities ; 			

involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Movement against Injustice;• Civil Society Organizations;• Umbrella organizations Regional Authorities (ARDCI-UVICOCI) ;• Economic operators.
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VI.15 Commitment 15: Setting up and operationalizing a National observatory for the quality of financial services				
May 2016-June 2018				
Lead implementing agency/actor	Ministry of Industry and Mines, Executive Management of Treasury and Public Accounting			
Commitment description				
What public problem will the commitment address?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insufficient protection of consumers of financial services • Low transparency in financial institutions' provisions of financial services; • Inefficiency of structures in charge of arbitration of clients' complaints towards banks and Decentralized Financial Services (DFS). 			
What is the commitment about?	<p>The purpose of the Monitoring body for the Quality of Financial Services is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform the public on financial services and their costs; • Ensure mediation between financial institutions and their clients in case of dispute; • Promote financial education. 			
How will the commitment contribute to solve the public problem?	Considering this experience of the financial and bank services users establishing the Monitoring body for the Quality of Financial Services (OQSF) is necessary in order to improve access of populations to information about the financial sector.			
Why is the commitment relevant to OGP values ?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of service provisions; • Increase in companies responsibility in the financial sector; • Creation of more secured communities. 			
Additional information	None			
Commitment completion level	Not started	Limited	Substantial	Completed
			X	
Description of the results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The issue of Decree n°2016-1136 of 21 December 2016 on creation, organization and operation of the Monitoring body for the Quality of Financial Services in Côte d'Ivoire, in abbreviated form OQSF-CI ; • The OQSF operationalization is in progress (operating budget preparation, staff recruitment and staff installation...); • the establishment of the Policy Board; • the recruitment of the Executive Secretary through a call for 			

	candidature.		
Next Steps	Appointment of OQSF Executive Secretary by ministerial order		
Milestones	Commencement date	Completion date	Completion level
Appointment the Executive Secretary	2017		Underway
Contact Information			
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Other Actors involved, State actors involved Government Ministries, CSOs, private sector, multilaterals, working groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ministry delegate to the Prime Minister in charge of Budget and State's Portfolio; • Executive Management of Treasury and Public Accountancy; • Civil Society Organizations; • Côte d'Ivoire Professional Bank Association and Financial institutions (APBEFCI); • Côte d'Ivoire Insurance Companies Association (ASACI); • Côte d'Ivoire Professional Association of Decentralized Financial Systems (APSFICI); • West African States Central Bank; • World Bank 		

VII. PEER LEARNING AND EXCHANGE

Since Côte d'Ivoire's commitment to be part of the Partnership, it has always been in contact with peers.. In this way, it took part in the following meetings:

- the Regional Africa Meeting in Dar Es Salam in Mai 2015 where Côte d'Ivoire, while not a member of the Partnership, benefited from other countries experience;
- the Mexico Summit in October 2015 in which our country made its official entry into OGP;
- Workshop on Open Data in Paris in February 2016;
- Africa Region Meeting in May, 2016 in Cape Town, where Côte d'Ivoire submitted its first NAP draft to OGP leadership bodies ;
- Paris summit in December 2016, entitled "building new alliances between governments and civil society". Côte d'Ivoire represented at the highest level by Mr Prime Minister shared its experience and benefited from exchanges with the other participants during various panels and round tables;
- Francophone meeting in Ouagadougou in June 2017 in which our country was invited to share its experience in terms of collaboration with civil society, OGP process management and the development the National Action Plan, with the other countries.

VIII. CONCLUSION, OTHER INITIATIVES AND NEXT STEPS

VIII.1 Lessons learned

The Open Government Partnership offers reformers real opportunities to share experiences all over the world.

Now networked, these countries willingly share good practices in terms of transparency and collaboration with the civil society and the private sector.

During the workshop on techniques of Open Government Partnership National Action Plan development, Côte d'Ivoire benefited from experiences of peer countries such as Tunisia and Liberia concerning the development of its Nation Action Plan. Furthermore, many lessons have been learned from OGP Support Unit on errors to avoid during the establishment of commitments and OGP management process.

The commitment on the establishment of Côte d'Ivoire Open Data portal, www.data.gouv.ci is a major element in Côte d'Ivoire's 2016-2018 National Action Plan. The establishment of this platform benefited from fruitful exchanges with France and Burkina Faso, during a study visit to Paris, in partnership with Open Data Burkina Faso, World Bank, CFI Media and Open Government Partnership.

OGP Support Unit's experience in terms of OGP management process in various countries enables Côte d'Ivoire to get answers wherever the need arises.

Populations welfare is one of the purposes shared both by Government and civil society. Côte d'Ivoire's participation in OGP allows for gathering various stakeholders towards this goal... Government harmoniously works with civil society which in turn looks at the Government as a preferential partner who remains open to its concerns.

VIII.2 Other initiatives

In addition to the commitments in the 2016-2018 National Actions Plan, many other initiatives in line with OGP spirit are in progress. For example:

- the platform <https://www.e-impots.gouv.ci/> which enables companies to e-file and pay on line their taxes;
- the possibility to register in advance secondary school students on line.

VIII.3 Next steps

Côte d'Ivoire is halfway through implementation of its Action Plan. Once the mid-term self assessment report is sent, the country is looking forward to recommendations and conclusions of the independent assessment.

It continues the commitments implementation activities which shall be ended by the end of June 2018.

Consultations for the 2018-2020 next National Action Plan wording have started with five (05) regions. Such discussions will continue to enable OGP Technical Committee to collect enough thematic proposals in order to prepare future commitments to be included in the second 2018-2020 National Actions Plan.

VIII.4 Conclusion

Côte d'Ivoire's membership to OGP is an opportunity to sustainably engage the country in transparency, accountability and anti-corruption culture. This membership is an opportunity for the Government to benefit from opinions of the civil society in a spirit of fruitful partnership. Concerning the civil society, OGP is a suitable framework where it can raise its concerns and make proposals on how to improve transparency in the management of public affairs.

As the civil society is aware of that fact a « Civil Society platform for OGP has been established » to create its own power and voice. This platform helps the Government of Côte d'Ivoire properly identify the group of interlocutors with which it is possible to establish a lasting collaboration.

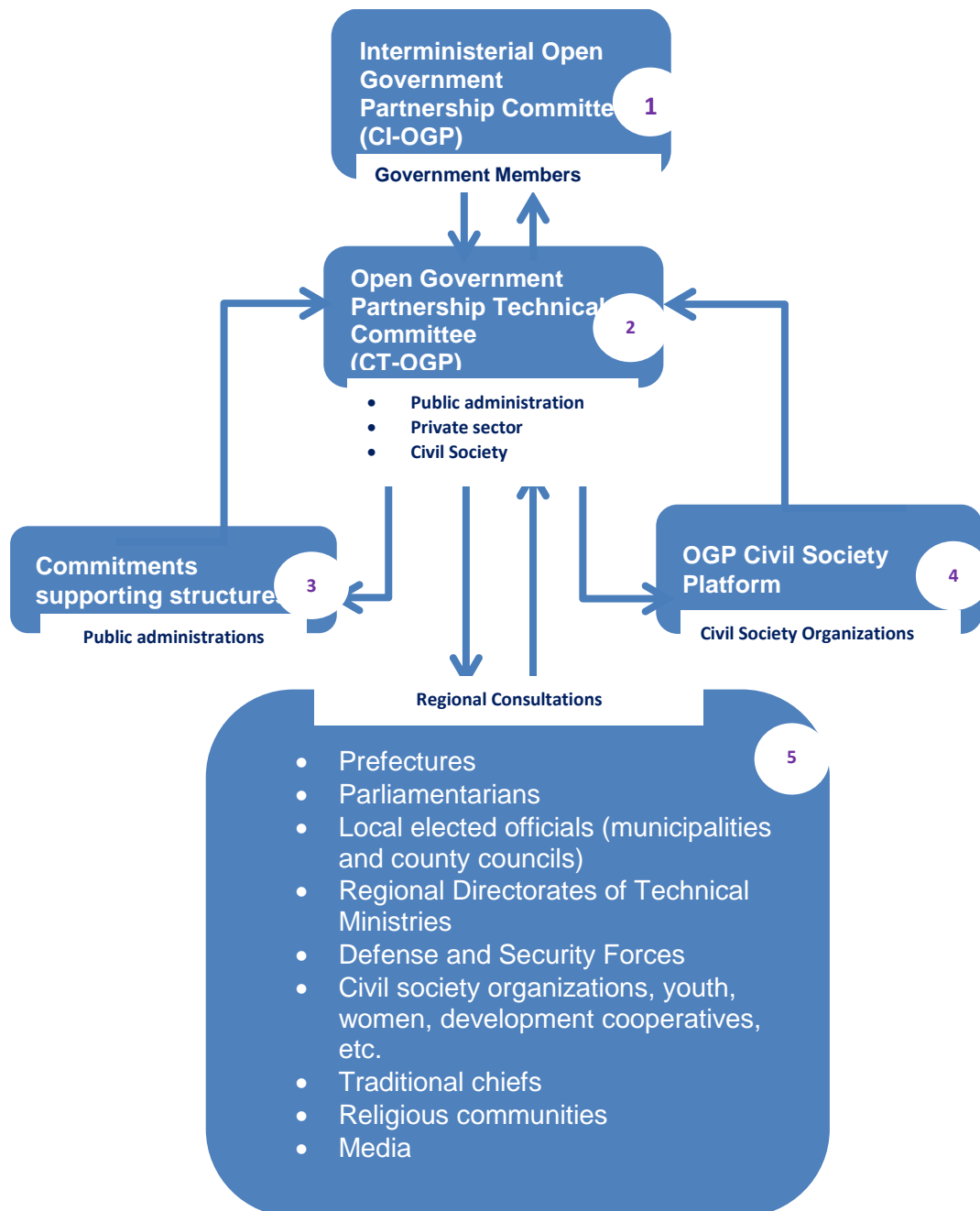
The populations' regular attendance at various OGP meetings demonstrates their interest in issues of transparency. Involving them directly means putting them at the heart of the permanent quest for transparency.

From now on, promoting transparency and anti-corruption are no longer areas strictly restricted to government actions because challenges in this struggle require the involvement of all.

Only then will the conducted reforms have significant impact on the populations' welfare.

IX. ANNEXES

Annex 1: Comprehensive participation and co-creation framework



Annex 2: Various meetings during the preparation of the 2016-2018 National Action Plan

Meetings	Period	Meeting Subject
Training workshop	28-29 January 2016	Trainings on OGP National Action Plan preparation Techniques
CI-OGP Meetings	Thursday, March 10, 2016	Beginning of meetings
	Saturday, March 18, 2017	Proposal of Topics
	Friday, April 29, 2016	Finalizing the 2016-2018 Draft National Action Plan
	Monday, June 27, 2016	Validation of the National Action Plan
Mini workshop	Thursday, April 7, 2016	Launching of OGP 2016 regional consultations
Regional Consultations		
Abidjan pilot consultations	8-9 April 2016	Search for topics
Abengourou	14-15 April 2016	Search for topics
Bouaké	14-15 April 2016	Search for topics
Korhogo	14-15 April 2016	Search for topics
Man	15-16 April 2016	Search for topics
San Pédro	14-15 April 2016	Search for topics
CT-OGP working Sessions	Third week of April	Preparation of 2016-2018 Draft National Action Plan
Africa Region Meeting in Cape Town, South Africa	May 04 -06, 2016	OGP Support Unit's Observations on the Actions Plan
Civil society's workshop on the Actions Plan	26 - 27 May 2016	Observations on the draft National Actions Plan
CT-OGP workshop	13 -14 June 2016	Mainstreaming Support Unit's Observations

Meetings	Period	Meeting Subject
CT-OGP workshop with civil society, representatives of the National Assembly and other partners	16 -18 June 2016	Pre-validation of the National Action Plan
CT-OGP Meetings	The whole period	Follow-up of diligences in the Actions Plan preparation framework

Annex 3: List of OGP civil society platform's member organizations

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3	Association des Femmes Juristes de Cote d'Ivoire	AFJCI	associationdesfemmesjuristes@yahoo.fr	(225) 09324598
4	African Anti-corruption League	ALACO	alaco@alacor.org	(225) 07821837
5	Actions for Human Rights Protection	APDH	courrier@apdhci.org	(225) 49368133
6	Coordination des Actions des Diplômes de l'Enseignement Supérieur	CADES	kkanleo@gmail.com	(225) 08023155
7	Research and Training on Development Center	CREFDI	contact@crefdi.org	(225) 01480543
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9	Ivorian Human Rights League	LIDHO	lidhosiege@yahoo.fr	(225) 09995433
10	Ivorian Human Rights Movement	MIDH	siege_midh@yahoo.fr	(225) 22458997/48333384
11	Anti-Injustice Movement	MPLCI	ongmplci@gmail.com	(225) 07003132
12	Côte d'Ivoire Women in Action Organization	OFACI	binatefatou1@gmail.com	(225) 20390382/05014018
13	Civil Society Organizations Platform for Elections in Côte d'Ivoire	POECI	kacoublathe@yahoo.fr	(225) 08255055/41141604
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