Encouraging cooperation to fight corruption

Cooperation among governmental watchdogs: is this an answer
• Collaboration within the executive branch
• Coordination with federal control structures
• Cooperation with state governments and the legislative branch
• Ways in which society holds government accountable
Within the executive branch

• For the first time, all incumbents and all institutions become active participants and watchdogs in their own right
  – Presidential decree creating the Intersecretarial Commission for Transparency and the Fight Against Corruption
  – Inventory of critical areas
  – Design of ad-hoc action plans
  – Adoption of common practices
    • Simulated users (shoppers)
  – Reporting results to the President
    • Lessons from the first exercise
• Fighting corruption is a priority for this Administration
  – No other program enjoys this status
With federal control structures

- New vision and mission for internal comptrollers
  - They are now closely linked to the Ministry
    - the span of control has been reduced
  - Preventive actions (internal controls) and process improvements (performance audits) are emphasized
    - Intelligence systems to detect corruption practices are established
• Coordination with state authorities
  – Cooperation agreements
• Social surveillance (social comptrollership)
• Agreement with the Federation’s Superior Audit Institution
  – Programming of audits
  – Sharing of information
For society to hold government accountable

- Law for the Access to Information
- Cooperation agreements, sectorial pacts and social observancy of public bids
- Measurements of corruption
- Building a culture of transparency by working with children and university students