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THIRD QUARTER FY 2017 PHYSICAL REPORT OF OPERATIONS

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<b>Major Final Output : Technical Advisory and Support Services on the Comprehensive Peace Process</b>					
<b>Negotiated political settlement of all internal armed conflicts achieved</b>					
<b>GPH-CPP/NPA/NDF Peace Process</b>	Peace tables with GPH consensus on the negotiating framework/agenda	Completion of a final negotiated peace settlement with the CPP/NPA/NDF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Following the meeting of the PAPP and the GRP Panel on 18 July 2017, the President approved: (a) the conduct of discreet/backchannel talks scheduled to be held in Europe; and (b) the <u>three (3) draft negotiating documents (confidential)</u> that provided the policy direction for the talks.</li>   <li>Note: However, PAPP announced on July 19 the “<i>cancellation of said backchannel talks due to recent developments involving attacks done by the NPAs. The situation on the ground necessary to provide the desired enabling environment for the conduct of the peace negotiations are still not present up to this time</i>”.</li>   <li>• Updated GRP Panel’s Roadmap towards Reaching a Final Peace Agreement to end the armed conflict submitted to the President in August 2017.</li>   <li>• Launching by the GRP Monitoring Committee of the CARHRIHL- Compliance Mindanao Pilot Monitoring Station held on 29 September 2017 at the Royal Mandaya Hotel, Davao City.</li> </ul>		
<b>Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF)</b>	Peace Tables with commitments implemented	CAB implementation including the FAB, its annexes and the ceasefire agreements	<p><b><i>Continuing engagement with the MILF:</i></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On 29 August 2017, the GPH and MILF Implementing Panels held its 9<sup>th</sup> round of meeting in Davao City. The meeting served as an opportunity for the Panels to discuss matters on the implementation of the CAB.</li> </ul>		

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		effectively supervised and monitored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On 26 September 2017, Speaker Pantaleon Alvarez and 75 members of Congress filed the draft BBL as HB 6475. With the bill filed, it will be referred to the appropriate committee to begin deliberations.</li> </ul> <p><i>Implementation of the Normalization process of the CAB:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a) The Protocol on Reporting, Coordination and Monitoring of the Normalization Program was drafted and reviewed by the GPH and MILF to provide parameters for the operationalization of the Normalization program and the Joint Normalization Committee (JNC);</li> <li>b) From August to September 2017, several project components have been explored to be undertaken with appropriate institutions in order to set up necessary systems for the monitoring and coordination of all dimensions of the normalization process, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Baseline study in targeted areas in Mindanao</li> <li>- Development of a Monitoring and Evaluation (M&amp;E) System and Management Information System (MIS)</li> </ul> </li> <li>c) From July to September 2017, discussions on the draft JPSC Terms of Reference and Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPST) Operations Manual have been held by the Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC).</li> <li>d) From 18-22 September 2017, the JNC Secretariat along with representatives from the Combined CCCH &amp; AHJAG Secretariat in coordination with DILG-ARMM and other identified local government units---conducted site visits to proposed deployment areas for the JPSTs in Central and Western Mindanao (particularly Maguindanao, Sultan Kudarat, Zamboanga Sibugay, Lanao provinces and Basilan) to gather pertinent data and determine needs based on security, electricity and water requirements, transportation and road accessibility, etc.</li> <li>e) A core team composed of representatives from government and the MILF is currently reviewing the course curriculum and propose changes in accordance with the identified functions and tasks of the JPSTs.</li> </ul>		

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			<p>f) The Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) on 7 March 2017 together with partner agencies, convened to review the program implementation which resulted in a set of recommendations to enhance the program on the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Profiling, assessment, preparation of individual development plan:</li> <li>- Delivery of interventions</li> <li>- Implementation and coordination mechanisms</li> </ul> <p>g) The Joint Task Forces on Camps Transformation (JTFACT) for the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Formulated the first draft of the Implementing Guidelines for the Implementation of Camps Transformation Program</li> <li>- Conducted final inspection of Solar Power (Off-Grid) Project</li> <li>- Processed the hiring of six engineers to conduct technical validations in the Six acknowledged MILF Camps for the implementation of Quick Response Projects</li> </ul> <p>h) To implement the 2016 TJRC recommendations, Atty. Cecilia Jimenez-Damary, TJR consultant, consulted and/or briefed the following (some as Focused Group Discussions or within the context of orientations or training workshops):AFP, NHCP, DepEd, NCMF, BTC, HoR, ARMM government, CSOs, international organizations, and independent human rights entities</p> <p>i) The GPH Panel through its Secretariat facilitated consultations with member-agencies of the National Task Force on the Disbandment of PAGs (NTF-DPAGs) with regard the finalization of the draft implementing rules and regulations of the operations of the NTF-DPAGs.</p> <p>j) In August -September 2017, IDB conducted a survey for proposed verification sites in Southern Mindanao, Central Mindanao and National Guard Fronts as part of the preparations for the decommissioning process.</p> <p><b><i>Maintenance of the GPH-MILF ceasefire agreement</i></b></p> <p>a) <u>Strengthening of GPH-MILF ceasefire mechanisms through continued dialogue and implementation of ceasefire agreements.</u> The CCCH and AHJAG of both the GPH and MILF, discussed the implementation of the newly signed</p>		

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			<p>Protocol of Cooperation on Anti-Illegal Drug Operations and Related Activities in MLF Areas/Communities dated 30 June 2017, and issues and concerns on coordination and conduct of joint verifications within MILF Areas on 15 August 2017 at the Park Inn Hotel by Radisson in Davao City.</p> <p>b) <u>Support and coordination of LEOs launched against the BIFF.</u> A law enforcement cooperation (LEO) against the BIFF (a Daesh-inspired group) was launched by the GPH forces with the support of MILF and through the GPH and MILF ceasefire mechanisms in the SPMS or Shariff Aguak, Pagatin (DatuPiang), Mamasapano and Salibo areas of Maguindanao, which started last 02 August 2017. This resulted in five (5) killed on the GPH side, 18 killed and 38 wounded on the MILF side, and 38 killed and one (1) wounded on the enemy side. The LEO also led to the recovery of 24 IED, four (4) HPFAs and surrender of nine (9) BIFF members.</p> <p>c) <u>Support to the GPH-MILF Peace Corridor.</u> The GPH and MILF ceasefire mechanisms continued to deploy their members to the Joint Coordination and Monitoring and Assistance Center (JCMAC) in two (2) Peace Corridors in Marawi City and Malabang, Lanao del Sur. The JCMAC through the continued support of the GPH and MILF ceasefire mechanisms were able to rescue 3 civilians.</p> <p>d) <u>Resolution of ceasefire-related concerns through conduct of field verification.</u> The ceasefire mechanisms have resolved ceasefire-related concerns through the conduct of its field verification and Fact Finding Inquiry, to wit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Joint verification in the vicinity of MILF's Commander Stallion in Sitio Baog, Brgy. Lagandang, Isulan, Sultan Kudarat to verify the existence of alleged shabu laboratory and presence of illegal drugs in the area as reported to the PNP on 21 July 2017.</li> <li>- Ongoing joint verification at the alleged illegal mining operation and alleged existence of illegal drugs laboratory in Sitio Mantisao, Brgy. Bualan, Isulan, Sultan Kudarat on 10 August 2017</li> <li>- Ongoing joint verification in Brgy. Tuanadatu, Maitum, Sarangani Province on the alleged harassment by the CAGU to the MILF in the area.</li> </ul>		

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			<p>e) <u>Resolution of rido-related cases involving some members of the BIAF-MILF.</u> Some of major activities geared towards the settlement of these rido cases, include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- On 27 July 2017, Dir. Carlos T. Sol Jr, Head, Combined Secretariat, GPH CCCH attended a meeting at the IMT Headquarters, Cotabato City to discuss the problem that transpired in Brgy. Resa, Datu Blah Sinsuat, Maguindanao between MILF Commander Gublas Abdullah and the Sinsuat Family headed by Ms. Bai Fatima Sinsuat.</li> <li>- On 05 August 2017, DIR SOL together with Hon Butch Malang and Maj Gen Datuk Masarani Bin Paiman, Head of Mission, IMT-M1 attended the Kanduli / Sukor of the settlement of Kakal Family Fued between MILF's Commander Tuabak Kindo and MILF' Datu Acod Sangkiin Brgy. Old Maganoy, Datu Abdullah Sangki, Maguindanao</li> <li>- On 17 September 2017, the GPH CCCH attended a meeting at the Municipal Hall of Datu Abdullah Sangki in Brgy. Pura, DBS, Maguindanao to meet with the Dabpil and Dacula Families who are both involved on the conflict in Brgy. Meti, DBS, Maguindanao</li> <li>- On 21 September 2017, BGEN EARL D BALIAO AFP, Chairman, GPH CCCH met with LTC CRIZALDO A FERNANDEZ INF (GSC) PA, CO, 19IB, PA and LTC GERRY BESANA, CO, CMO, 6ID, PA at the Headquarters of the 19IB, PA in Brgy. Midtimbang, Datu Anggal Midtimbang, Maguindanao regarding the ceasefire issue in Brgys. Kilalan and Pageda, both of Talitay, Maguindanao.</li> <li>- GPH CCCH Chair BGEN EARL D BALIAO AFP, GPH AHJAG Co-chair COL CESAR D DE MESA INF (GSC) PA, DIR CARLOS TO SOL JR, together with the MILF CCCH led by Ustaz Abdulwahab Husain, met with Hon. Khalid Kalaing, Barangay Chairman, Brgy. Molon, Palimbang, SK in Brgy. Malisbong, Palimbang, SK on 26 September 2017, to request that the group of Commander Mike Binagoto vacate the area so that residents could live again normally.</li> <li>- On 29 August 2017, GPH Chair BGEN EARL D BALIAO AFP, MILF CCCH Chair Butch Malang, GPH AHJAG Co-chair COL CESAR DE MESA; DIR. CARLOS T SOL JR, together with MGEN DATUK MASRANI BIN PAIMAN, Head of Mission, IMT-M13 had a meeting at the International Monitoring Team Headquarters regarding the alleged misencounter between the Police Provincial Force of MILF</li> </ul>		

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			<p>(PPF-MILF) and the 104th Infantry Brigade, PA at SitioTambulig, Brgy. Serongon on 201715 August 2017.</p> <p>f) <u>Conduct of ceasefire-related activities among stakeholders on the GPH-MILF ceasefire agreement.</u> The mechanisms have also undertaken numerous ceasefire-related peace advocacies and significant engagements (e.g., MILF Peace Advocacy in Barangay Bual, Isulan, Sultan Kudarat)</p> <p><b>Others</b></p> <p>a) <b>GPH-MILF Peace Corridor</b></p> <p>As of 4 September 2017, the Peace Corridor, through the JCMAC, has been instrumental in the rescue/ retrieval of 255 individuals trapped in the conflict zones in Marawi City, coordinated 124 movements of humanitarian assistance and delivery of 56,860 food packs and 7,453 non-food items to 41,409 families in the affected municipalities of Lanao Provinces.</p> <p>b) <b>Sajahatra Bangsamoro Program</b></p> <p>With the termination of the operations of the SBP on November 2015, the GPH continues to complete the remaining deliverables.</p> <p>The implementation updates as of 11 August 2017 is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DepEd - Downloading of first tranche and last tranche of the remaining 4 Madaris and downloading of second tranche to the 25 madaris who submitted liquidation reports of the first tranche</li> <li>- DA - Constructing 3 FMRs and 2 Fish landing bays and distributing livelihood assistance in BASULTA and LDS</li> <li>- DOH - Constructing the remaining 5 BHS and refurbishment of the Cotabato Sanitarium Hospital</li> <li>- DSWD-CFW - Payment to the remaining 374 Cash-for-Work beneficiaries in Sulu</li> </ul>		

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Peace Process with the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF)	Peace Tables with commitments implemented	Implementation of all Tripartite Review Process' points of consensus administratively supervised	<p>The GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels continued to discuss the implementation of the remaining commitments following the announcement of MNLF-Misuari Group that it opted to support the federalism track instead of the amendments to RA 9054:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- <i>1<sup>st</sup> Formal Meeting of the GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels on 11 September 2017 in Ortigas, Pasig City</i> -The parties agreed to seek a clarification from the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) on its commitment to provide funds for the establishment and operationalization of the Bangsamoro Development Assistance Fund (BDAF).</li> <li>- The government panel shared about the current initiative to draw up a Strategic Framework on Mindanao Peace and Development, in which communities with MNLF presence will benefit.</li> <li>- Both Panels also agreed to convene the 2<sup>nd</sup> Formal Meeting on 5 October 2017 to review the terms of reference of the Tripartite Implementation Monitoring Committee (TIMC) which shall be created to monitor the implementation of the BDAF.</li> </ul> <p>The GPH Panel held two (2) meetings and three (3) technical working group meetings on BDAF with the following results:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <i>7<sup>th</sup> GPH Implementing Panel Meeting, 4 September 2017</i> - The Panel agreed to prepare a draft concept note on the BDAF for the formal meeting and a memorandum to the PAPP proposing possible sources for the initial project implementation of BDAF and the initial operations of the mechanisms under BDAF.</li> <li>2. <i>8<sup>th</sup> GPH Implementing Panel Meeting, 11 September 2017, in Pasig City</i> - The Panel agreed that a formal mechanism for MNLF for the implementation of socio-economic projects is not feasible however they will be consulted as member of the communities that will benefit from these projects.</li> <li>3. <i>Technical Working Group Meeting on BDAF, 22 August 2017</i> - The technical working group on BDAF convened to discuss and recommend possible funding sources of BDAF, given that the DBM disapproved the 100M initial GPH contribution for the operations of BDAF due to the no co-mingling of funds policy of the government.</li> </ol>		

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			<p>4. <i>Technical Working Group Meeting on BDAF, 9 September 2017, in Pasig City</i>- The Secretariat with Panel Member Ma. Cecilia Papa, Ms. Evelyn Daplas and Dr. Fermin Adriano met to discuss the proposed talk points / initial ideas on the design of the Fund in line with the agenda of the first formal meeting.</p> <p>5. <i>Technical Working Group on BDAF, 10 September 2017, in Pasig City</i> - The TWG agreed to propose to the MNLF for the formal meeting to seek clarity first on the status of the Fund from the OIC.</p>		
<b>GPH-Cordillera Bodong Administration-Cordillera People's Liberation Army (GPH-CBA/CPLA) Closure program</b>	Peace Tables with commitments implemented	Mechanisms for transformation sustained	<p><b>Implementation of the GPH-CBA/CPLA Memorandum of Agreement</b></p> <p><b>a. Community Development projects</b></p> <p>0% (0) of expected technical assistance provided to facilitate turn-over of PAMANA projects in accordance to JC Guidelines (MOA) provided</p> <p><b>b. Legacy Documentation</b></p> <p>50% of the draft Legacy Documentation prepared for peer review prior to final layout and publication</p> <p><b>c. Economic Reintegration of former CPLA members (<i>unplanned target</i>)</b></p> <p>99.40% (841 of 846) of profiled members (or their next of kin) who opted to avail of the sustainable livelihood program, benefited.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 167 former CPLA members or their next of kin remain employed under the AFP Integration Program,</li> <li>- 545 profiled and certified former CPLA members or their next of kin were renewed as Forest Guards in Cordillera as of March 2017.</li> <li>- 129 profiled former CPLA members as verified members of provincial People's Organizations as of September 2017.</li> </ul>		



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<b>GPH-Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPM-P/RPA/ABB) Closure Program</b>	Peace Tables with commitments implemented	Implementation of the Closure MOA with the RPM-P/RPA/ABB effectively supervised and monitored	<p>In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the Closure Agreement, the following have been accomplished in the 2nd quarter of 2017:</p> <p><b>a. Community Peace Dividends (CPD)(unplanned target)</b></p> <p>179% (25) of the 14 targeted associations organized under the PAMANA DSWD Sustainable Livelihood Program, have been accredited in the DSWD Central Office's Bureau of Standards, and have received the seed capital of P 500,000.00.</p> <p><b>b. DENR National Greening Program</b></p> <p>Kapatiran Chapter in Aklan continuously engaged as a contractor under DENR's National Greening Program (50%)</p>		
<b>Convergent, conflict sensitive and peace promoting (CSPP) delivery of government services in conflict-affected areas improved</b>					
	Institutions strengthened to address specific agenda relating to human rights, international humanitarian law, asset reform, marginalization, internal displacement	Resolution of 100% of identified issues and concerns resulting from armed conflict facilitated by OPAPP	<p><b>a. IP Peace Table.</b> Supported the GRP-IP Peace Panel relative to preparations and actual conduct of the Mindanao IP Legislative Assembly (MIPLA) for the BBL. The MIPLA served as the platform for representatives of non-Moro indigenous communities in the ARMM and other adjacent Ancestral Domain areas to engage in participatory discourse to propose enhancements to the latest version of the BBL that is non-regressive in the recognition of rights, protection of interests and promotion of welfare of non-Moro IPs within the proposed Bangsamoro Government.</p> <p>It involved an initial process of review by the Drafting Committee, composed of a pool of lawyers from the government and non-government sectors, to undertake content analysis of contentious BBL issues that impact on IP rights. This was vetted and validated during the actual conduct of the MIPLA held on 29 August to 1 September 2017 at the Mergrande Ocean Resort, Davao City.</p> <p>The MIPLA-BBL event resulted in a set of proposed enhancements to the BBL provisions that impact on IP rights and a resolution constituting the MIPLA Panel of Representatives as core members that will consolidate the</p>		

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			<p>outputs of MIPLA delegates for submission to Congress.</p> <p>Efforts to consolidate the MIPLA outputs also considered the results of the Peace Conversations with the BTC on 18 September 2017 in Davao City. The Peace Conversation served as a space for dialogue that is non-adversarial and a platform for confidence building and consensus building on the proposed enhancements to the draft BBL. This would enable the MIPLA Panel of Representatives to translate their unities into a formal legislative proposal that can be considered for incorporation by the Congress to enhance the existing draft BBL.</p> <p>OPAPP-CPMU also facilitated the participation and representation of the IP Peace Panel Chair Lingating in various IP-related activities which served as opportunities to inform IP communities and support groups on the mandate and role of the IP Peace Panel in carrying the IP agenda in support of the peace process. These activities also served as opportunities to capacitate IP community stakeholders through the provision of technical assistance and guidance on various IP issues and concerns affecting their respective communities.</p> <p><b>b. Youth Peace Table</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Coordinated with NYC on the provision of key messages on Youth, Peace and Security among other information campaign on the youth peace table and OPAPP programs as input to the celebration of International Youth Day spearheaded by the NYC held on 12 August 2017 in Muntinlupa.</li> <li>ii. Coordination meeting with the Peace Education Network-Philippines (PEN-Phil) to provide updates and generate support for the Peace Month Celebration.</li> <li>iii. Facilitated Peace Conversations among 100 youth in Bicol and in Samar during the Peace Buzz activity. Participants were capacitated on the basic concepts on peace, conflict and violence and the relation of the Youth Peace Table to the UNSC 2250 and PYDP 2017-2022. Outputs served to provide an overview and understanding of their current peace and conflict situation. Also, a strategic entry point for the Luzon and Visayas-wide youth peace conversations.</li> </ul>		

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>iv. Conducted Inter-Camp Peace and Leadership Training for Youth Leaders in Iligan City evacuation camps in partnership with the Teach Peace Build Peace Movement (TPBPM). Aside from gaining basic understanding on peace and conflict, participants were equipped with psychosocial skills and strategies in preparation for them to serve as peace educators in their own camps.</li> <li>v. Proposed peace actions were crafted as a result of their initial planning session. Among these that are to be endorsed to their respective camp managers are: peace education within their camps, proper sanitation and waste management, organizing other youth to lead psychosocial activities</li> </ul>		
		100% of Transparency and Accountability Mechanisms (TAM) in PAMANA implementation made fully operational	<p>The PAMANA Program continued to adhere to its Transparency and Accountability Mechanisms:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>PAMANA Feedback and Response System</b> which aims to enhance the voice of citizens in implementation monitoring by providing citizens opportunities to lodge their feedback on the peace-building interventions of government.</li> <li>▪ <b>Third Party Monitoring/ Citizen-Led Monitoring</b> where civil society organizations are tapped as independent third party monitors of the implementation process of the PAMANA Program.</li> <li>▪ <b>Project and community billboards</b> which are put-up to provide the beneficiary communities with project information.</li> <li>▪ <b>Web posting</b> of project status updates to provide regular updates on the PAMANA Program where project status reports from implementing agencies are posted online in compliance to the GAA of FY 2017.</li> <li>▪ <b>Performance-based fund releases</b> where program implementation complies with regular government accounting rules and regulations.</li> </ul>		
	Conflict sensitivity, gender responsiveness and peace	100% of agency programs related to the Peace Process	<p><b><u>Strengthening government peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues</u></b></p> <p><b>1. CSPP Mainstreaming.</b> OPAPP through the CPMU's component to</p>		

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	<p data-bbox="432 201 638 296">promotion mainstreamed in governance</p>	<p data-bbox="680 201 882 360">capacitated on conflict sensitive and peace promoting tools and processes</p> <p data-bbox="680 400 882 592">100% of target provinces have CSPP compliant Comprehensive Development Plans</p>	<p data-bbox="1003 201 1861 360">provide assistance in the development of Local Government Units' Conflict Sensitive and Peace Promoting peacebuilding program for communities, the following activities were coordinated and facilitated in partnership with various peace partners from the government sector and civil society organizations:</p> <ul data-bbox="1003 368 1861 1393" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="1003 368 1861 496">• Provided CSPP inputs in the capacity development for the participants of the Peace and Conflict Needs Assessment (PCNA) Training conducted by the OCD on 8-11 August 2017 in Iligan City as part of the Early Recovery and Rehabilitation work for Marawi.</li> <li data-bbox="1003 504 1861 600">• Served as resource person during CSPP-CDP Training on 7 September 2017 in Cabadbaran City for the members of the TWG of Municipal Planning Offices in the Province of Agusan del Norte.</li> <li data-bbox="1003 608 1861 831">• Served as resource person during the training on Mainstreaming of Mediation and Healing Mechanism in Local Governance on 9 August 2017 at the La Breza Hotel, Quezon City, organized by the LGA. This was an opportunity to share the 6-point Peace and Development Agenda, with emphasis on the importance of alternative conflict management system in conflict affected and fragile areas.</li> <li data-bbox="1003 839 1861 1062">• Served as resource person during the Regional Workshops on National/ Regional Strategic Priorities and Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) Alignment organized by DILG-MIMAROPA on 17 August 2017 at the Vista Marina Hotel, Subic. This was an opportunity to share the 6-point Peace and Development Agenda and embed CSPP approaches in the local development plans of participating MIMAROPA LGUs and LGAs.</li> <li data-bbox="1003 1070 1861 1230">• Facilitated the declaration of September as CARAGA's Month of Peace in support of the National Peace Consciousness Month which resulted to the: <ul data-bbox="1048 1174 1861 1270" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="1048 1174 1861 1230">- Adoption of the localization of the National Peace Consciousness Month by the RPOC of CARAGA.</li> <li data-bbox="1048 1238 1861 1270">- Institutionalization of the CARAGA Roadmap for Peace</li> </ul> </li> <li data-bbox="1003 1270 1861 1393">• Participated in the Marawi Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Program (ERRP) Planning/Workshop last 8-9 September 2017 in Iligan City and provided support and further inputs on the calibrated plans and activities which shall be implemented from the</li> </ul>		

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			<p>last quarter of 2017 up to 1<sup>st</sup> quarter of 2018. A revised ERRP was finalized which will be supported by CPMU, LGU Marawi, other concerned OPAPP units and peace partners in implementation of programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conducted the Barangay Council Peace Conversations held in MSU-IIT in Iligan City last 30 September 2017 in partnership with IPDM participated in by the 96 Barangay Chairman from Marawi City. The activity aimed to surface current issues of IDPs and recommendations which could support the implementation of ERR in Marawi and the transition of IDPs in their communities.</li> </ul> <p><b>2. Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (DRRM) Modules.</b> In line with strengthening the DRRM capacity of the Department of Education (DepEd), DepEd’s Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Service (DRRMS) developed a DRRM Ladderized Capacity Building Program to ensure the competencies of the Region and Division DRRM Coordinators. The PPU served as the learning facilitator for the modules on “basic understanding on peace and conflict” and “conflict-sensitive education” during the roll-out activities for the DRRM Training Modules that the DepEd and UNICEF developed.</p> <p><b>3. AFPCGSC Peace, Conflict, and Development Module.</b> OPAPP conducted orientation on peace, conflict and development for the 177 participants from the Armed Forces of the Philippines Command and General Staff College (AFPCGSC) with the rank of major and lieutenant colonel. Out of the 177 participants, there are 3 coming from Indonesia, 3 from Malaysia, 2 from South Korea, and 1 from Cambodia. OPAPP units, including the PPU served as resource speakers for select topics.</p> <p><b>4. National-level Policy Development and Advocacy.</b> The OPAPP through the Peace Policy Unit (PPU) in coordination with concerned government agencies provided technical inputs and participated in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Manila Declaration to Counter the Rise of Radicalization and Violent Extremism.</b> The PPU submitted OPAPP’s inputs to the “Manila Declaration to Counter the Rise of Radicalisation and Violent Extremism” to the Philippine Center on Transnational Crime</li> </ul>		

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			<p>(PCTC) which served as part of the Philippines’s inputs during the meeting of the ASEAN 14<sup>th</sup> Working Group on Counter-Terrorism and the Senior Officials Meeting on Transnational Crime (SOMTC) Working Group on Counter-Terrorism, both conducted on 18 September 2017. The Declaration shows the determination and commitment of ASEAN Member States to work together to “counter radicalisation and violent extremism, in particular those which lead to terrorism in all forms and manifestations, through means such as the prevention of radicalisation, financing, recruitment, and mobilization of individuals into terrorist groups.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Conference on Peace and the Prevention of Violent Extremism in Southeast Asia.</b> A Conference on Peace and the Prevention of Violent Extremism in Southeast Asia was held on 22-23 September 2017 at the Philippine International Convention Center (PICC) in Manila as part of the commemorative events of the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the founding of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). This was organized by the Philippine Center for Islam and Democracy (PCID), the ASEAN Society - Philippines, and the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University (NTU), Singapore, in coordination with the Offices of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process and the National Security Adviser. The conference aimed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To encourage the development of appropriate policies and standards, and adoption of good policies for action plans at national and regional levels;</li> <li>- To prevent violent extremism in ASEAN member states by strengthening local actors, particularly the women and the youth;</li> <li>- To engage local communities as critical partners in rehabilitation and reintegration initiatives, and monitoring and peace-building efforts;</li> <li>- To address the specific societal dynamics and drivers of radicalization to violence, and discuss means to counter ideology, messaging and recruitment methods that extremist groups and propagandists employ.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To identify sustainable and proactive efforts for preventing support for violent extremism in areas where there is an emerging threat; and,</li> <li>- To promote dialogue and discourse among political leaders, government officials, security analysts, peace advocates, civil society, academe, religious leaders, business leaders, and media, with particular attention to women and youth. This should include representatives of ASEAN member states and partners from Mindanao's conflict-affected communities.</li> </ul> <p>Over 400 ASEAN leaders from academe, business, religious, politics, women and youth attended the conference where discussions led to the surfacing of best practices, replicable initiatives and culturally-nuanced approaches reflective of ASEAN realities. Moreover, it resulted in recommendations that will contribute to the development of the of an ASEAN Plan of Action and National Action Plans against Radicalization and Violent Extremism.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation (AIPR).</b> The PPU provided technical support to the Chair of the AIPR Advisory Board (AB), ASec. Cecilia D. Papa, during the conduct of the 6<sup>th</sup> Meeting of the AIPR AB and the Interface Meeting between the AIPR Governing Council and Advisory Board, both held on 1 October 2017. These meetings resulted in the identification of strategies for promoting the AIPR and specific research topics that the AIPR can possibly pursue. The catalogue of think tanks was also discussed during the meetings and the Philippines presented its current inventory as gathered by the PPU. These think tanks are potential partners that can undertake the research topics that would be approved by the AIPR. It was agreed during the meetings that each AIPR AB Member will submit its catalogue that would comprise only the think tanks who already gave consent to be included and who have been approved by their respective governments.</li> <li>• <b>AIPR Symposium on IHL.</b> Recognizing the importance of promoting respect for rules that preserve the human dignity of</li> </ul>		

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			<p>victims in conflict situations and the need to uphold the responsibility to act collectively, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in partnership with the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (OPAPP) and the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA), with the support of the Governments of Norway and Switzerland, organized the Strengthening Convergences for Humanitarian Action in ASEAN: An AIPR Symposium on International Humanitarian Law, which was held on 2-3 October 2017 at the Manila Hotel.</p> <p>The Symposium focused on “Exploring Convergence between IHL, Humanitarian Principles, Religious Norms and Customary Practices to Address Humanitarian and Protection Challenges.” The outcomes of which led to a set of recommendations highlighting best practices and codes of conduct.</p> <p>The symposium gathered over a 100 participants representing the AIPR Governing Council, AIPR Advisory Board Members and other representatives of ASEAN Member States; Philippine national government officials; NGOs, international organizations, United Nations agencies, think-tanks, universities, religious organizations, eminent personalities, and community leaders; relevant members of the ASEAN Secretariat; and, National and International Red Cross/Red Crescent societies; ICRC representatives from Geneva, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Myanmar and Malaysia.</p>		
	Access to basic services improved in conflict affected areas	<p>100% of programmed PAMANA areas with improved access to basic services</p> <p>100% of interventions in</p>	<p><b>Implementation of peace-promoting and catch-up socioeconomic development in conflict-affected areas</b></p> <p>In the 2017 GAA, PAMANA has a budget amounting to P8,077,228,000, which is to be implemented through eight (8) agencies: CHED, DENR, DOH, DSWD, NCIP, OPAPP, PhilHealth, and PNP in 13 Regions, 46 Provinces, 215 Municipalities, and 28 Cities.</p> <p>For FY 2017, OPAPP shall implement a total of 701 socio-economic interventions for conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas in the seven (7) PAMANA Zones and shall oversee the implementation of 270 interventions by</p>		



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		targeted PAMANA areas efficiently and effectively implemented	<p>partner implementing agencies such as the CHED, DENR, DOH, DSWD, NCIP, PhilHealth and PNP.</p> <p>As oversight, OPAPP has undertaken the following: (a) OPAPP and DOH Technical Meeting on 4 June 2017; (b) Proposed addendum to the Guidelines of the NCIP Educational Assistance Program finalized and submitted to the NCIP; and, (c) Coordination with the DSWD-Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) on the updating of the guidelines for the implementation of ongoing PAMANA-SLP projects.</p> <p>As implementer, OPAPP has accomplished the following for the reporting period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>65 Roads and 5 Bridges (70 projects):</b> Per DPWH and LGU reports, 9 projects are in the procurement phase while 61 projects in various stages under the preparatory phase. <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Met with DPWH for the OPAPP-DPWH 3rd Regular Meeting on FY 2017 PAMANA on 26-27 September 2017 at the Bayview Hotel, Manila.</p> </li> <li>• <b>Agricultural Productivity Support (267 projects):</b> A total of 267 projects are in the preparatory phase. Of which, 54 projects were earmarked for LGU implementation. 213 projects are in the process of the implementing partner's project validation.</li> <li>• <b>Agri-Fishery (85 projects):</b> A total of 85 projects are in the preparatory phase. Of which, 8 projects were earmarked for LGU implementation. 77 projects are in the process of the implementing partner's project validation. <p style="margin-left: 40px;">Met with BFAR for the OPAPP-BFAR Coordination Meeting on 11 August 2017 and 11 September 2017 at the BFAR Office, Quezon City to discuss a possible partnership in the implementation of the FY 2017 PAMANA agri-fishery projects. BFAR has agreed to provide OPAPP with technical assistance. Follow-through coordination meetings were also conducted.</p> </li> </ul>		

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b><u>Ancestral Domain Delineation and Recognition (ADDR) (32) and ADSDPP Ancestral Domain Sustainable Development Protection Plan (ADSDPP) (26):</u></b> Per NCIP report covering Regions IX, X, XI and XIII: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 42 CADT projects are ongoing, 4 projects are in the preparatory phase, 4 projects are undergoing validation.</li> <li>- 55 ADSDPP projects are ongoing, 16 projects are in the preparatory phase , 11 projects are undergoing validation.</li> </ul> <p>Note: Variance in project count is due to split projects per intermunicipality projects. This is subject to data reconciliation.</p> </li> <li>• <b><u>Capacity Building (3 projects):</u></b> A total of 3 projects are in the preparatory phase.</li> <li>• <b><u>Community Infrastructure (20 projects):</u></b> A total of 20 projects are in the preparatory phase. Of which, 7 projects were earmarked for LGU implementation. 13 projects are in the process of the implementing partner’s project validation</li> <li>• <b><u>Development Settlement Site (2 projects):</u></b> A total of 2 projects in the preparatory phase. PAMU initiated discussions with the AFP for the implementation of these projects which are in support of the Closure Program with the RRA.</li> <li>• <b><u>Electrification (50 projects):</u></b> A total of 50 projects are in the preparatory phase.</li> <li>• <b><u>Flood Control (1 project):</u></b> A total of 1 project is in the preparatory phase and is earmarked for LGU implementation.</li> <li>• <b><u>Livelihood (20 projects):</u></b> A total of 20 projects are in the preparatory phase. Of which, 5 projects were earmarked for IOM implementation as of the 2nd Quarter of 2017. 15 projects are in the process of the implementing partner’s project validation.</li> </ul>		

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			<p>Per IOM report: Social preparation activities are underway as of the reporting period including the conduct of the Inception Workshop on 8-9 August 2017 at the New World Makati Hotel, Makati City. Also met with IOM for a follow-through meeting with representatives from MCU and RDU on 17 August 2017 in Manila.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Social Protection (2):</b> A total of 2 projects are in the preparatory phase.</li> <li>• <b>Water Supply System (123):</b> A total of 123 projects are in the preparatory phase. Of which, 41 projects were earmarked for LGU implementation while 82 projects are in the process of implementing partner's project validation</li> </ul> <p><b>Coordination</b> with the DND on the OPAPP-DND-AFP Tripartite MOA for PAMANA is ongoing as of the reporting period.</p>		
	<p>Philippine National Action Plan (PNAP) on Women, Peace and Security mainstreamed in NGAs and LGUs</p>	<p>PNAP-WPS implementation in 38 LGUs, 20 NGAs, 4 RPOCs and 4 RDCs monitored, evaluated and strengthened through capacity-building</p>	<p><b>National Action Plan on Women Peace and Security (NAPWPS) 2017-2022.</b></p> <p>The NAPWPS 2017-2022 is now on its second cycle. It is a product of inter-agency collaboration, specifically the members of the National Steering Committee on Women, Peace, and Security, as well as partnership with Civil Society Organizations.</p> <p>As part of the implementation of the National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security (NAPWPS) the following interventions were undertaken:</p> <p>As part of the implementation of the NAPWPS the following interventions were undertaken:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Strengthening Women and Children Protection Desks.</b> One of the relevant actors for NAPWPS Outcome/Pillar 1 (Protection and Prevention) or the protection of women's human rights and prevention of violation of these rights in armed conflict and post-conflict situations through the enactment and implementation of gender-responsive and conflict-sensitive policies, programs, and services is the PNP, more particularly its Women and Children's Protection Desk (WCPD).</li> </ul>		

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			<p>In order to provide assistance in enhancing the documentation and reporting of violation of rights of women in situations of armed conflict and provide technical assistance to the WCPD officers on NAPWPS, a total of 25 sets of desktop computers with computer tables and multifunctional printers were provided to 25 WCPDs in ARMM, 10 of which were turned over last July 2017. Along with the turn-over of equipment, WCPD officers were also given orientations on GAD and NAPWPS. WCPD in Region X was also given orientation on GAD and NAPWPS. In September, OPAPP's NAPWPS Secretariat revisited the WCPDs in PRO ARMM and gathered updates and feedback on the impact of the assistance conducted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Computers were used not only in doing their reports but also in lectures with small audiences outside their office. It was also is used in filing online blotters.</li> <li>- Majority of the WCPDs cannot afford to buy new ink cartridges. They were suggesting getting the supply of ink from OPAPP or converting the printer into continuous ink type of printer while some WCPDs are still printing in other departments/offices.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Conversations with Women.</b> With the objective to provide a venue to enhance women's participation in peace process and build and strengthen networks to support the peace process through the conduct of conversations with women, the NAPWPS Secretariat gathered insights that may feed into the succeeding programs that are being formulated.</li> </ul> <p>For the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter of 2017, the NAPWPS Unit was able to conduct the following Conversations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Women Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in Iligan</li> <li>- PAMANA Women Beneficiaries fom Burias Island, Masbate</li> <li>- PAMANA Women Beneficiaries from the municipality of Mulanay, Quezon</li> <li>- PAMANA Women Beneficiaries from the province of Sorsogon</li> </ul>		

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Muslim Women from Maharlika Village, Taguig</li> <li>- Members of the Samar Women Action Network (SWAN) Congress</li> </ul> <p>The said conversations provided a safe and conducive environment for women to share and discuss issues and concerns of women relative to peace and security. It also surfaced several issues the top of which was lack of access to livelihood of women, prevalent VAWC and SGBV cases, and lack of education. While the activities brought to light women's issues, it also brought out the positive impact of government programs on women, and how women were able to increase not only their participation in the community but also their income and access to livelihood through programs like PAMANA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Training of Trainers for Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Resource Pool.</b> The new NAPWPS has developed new features seen in its framing, privileging of women's agency, strengthening of coordinative mechanisms on the protection of women, multi-level implementation and monitoring and evaluation. Given these new features, it was essential that agencies involved in its implementation to be completely knowledgeable on NAPWPS and for agencies to develop concrete plans both at the collective and agency levels.</li> </ul> <p>A Training of Trainers for WPS was conducted last 31 July - 3 August 2017. A total of sixty four (64) trainors (55 Female and 9 Male) comprised of representatives from National Steering Committee WPS-member agencies and OPAPP Area Management Teams attended and were trained on Women, Peace and Security (WPS) concepts and NAPWPS, provided with updates, and trained on presenting and speaking.</p> <p>At the end of the activity, participants were able to fully grasp the said concepts and analyze issues with the WPS lens. Participants were provided with inputs from resource persons from different agencies ( OPAPP, PCW, DND, AFP, DOH, and PNP).</p> <p>Some of the trainers have been tapped to help in the conduct of women conversations and consultations. DND, PNP and OPAPP AMTs have</p>		

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			<p>been especially active and have helped facilitate activities such as Women Conversation with Muslims of Maharlika Village and Strengthening WCPDs in Region X.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Strategic Planning on RAPWPS-ARMM.</b> The Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) has been the pilot area for the localization of the Philippine NAP WPS, which had significant achievements in terms of capacitation and moves towards the institutionalization of WPS. Building on these gains, as well as previously existing requisites for developing its local plans on WPS, the time has come for a more organic process – that of the drafting of a Regional Action Plan (RAP) on WPS.</li> </ul> <p>The RAPWPS ARMM Formulation is a pioneer effort that may serve as a model for the crafting of action plans of other regions. This process will be conducted in three (3) phases: (1) workshop; (2) validation; and (3) finalization. The first and second phases were already undertaken which resulted in the first working draft of the RAP with 13 Action Points and 30 Indicators.</p> <p>To complete the process of drafting, a Strategic Planning was conducted on 4-5 August 2017 with the following objectives: 1) to contribute to the process of drafting the RAP WPS; and, 2) to discuss ‘ways forward’ on the implementation of the RAPWPS. This was attended by 71 participants (14 male and 57 female) from the Regional Sub-Committee on Gender and Development (RSCGAD) implementing agency-members of the as well as members of the Regional Legislative Assembly (RLA). Output of this activity is the updated draft RAPWPS-ARMM which will be presented during the finalization of the RAPWPS-ARMM. Once the RAP is completed, Executive action at the level of the Regional Governor should formally launch the RAP.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Localization of the NAPWPS in LGUs.</b> Several activities to localize the NAPWPS in the LGUs have been conducted as part of the effort to mainstream the NAPWPS and capacitate stakeholders. These include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- NAPWPS Orientation for Provincial and Selected Municipal</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		

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			<p>Governments in RRA Areas held in Bacolod City last 29 August – 1 September.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Mainstreaming NAPWPS in the GPBs of LGUs of Camarines Norte held in Daet, Camarines Norte last 6-8 September</li> </ul> <p>The said activities were participated in by GAD Focals, and Planning Officers of the said province and municipalities. It provided them with knowledge and skills how to identify and integrate WPS programs into their GAD Plans and Budget through workshops and exercises. During the activity, participants were already asked to identify specific and concrete WPS PAPs in relation to the women issues they have identified in their province/municipality.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Forum on Women and New BBL: Prospects and Challenges.</b> With the objectives to provide a venue for better understanding of the draft BBL, clarify issues and concerns, as well as implications of the BBL' implementation once it is passed and ratified, and build constituency that will support the passage of the revised draft, the activity Women and New BBL: Prospects and Challenges Forum was conducted on 12 September 2017. This is part of the technical assistance and implementation of the last leg of engagement with the SERLEC.</li> </ul> <p>The forum was attended by a total of 79 participants (21 male and 58 female) coming from the different offices in the ARMM Government (RCBW, DOTC, TESDA, BDA, RPDO, DOLE, among others), the Academe, Religious Sector, Women, Youth, IPs, Business Sector, and Civil Society. In the forum, relevant provisions on women in the BBL were articulated as well as the benefits that women will have relative to the proposed BBL.</p>		