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REPORT ON THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS
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F.P.P. Code (1)	PURPOSE (2)	Amount of Allotment/s (3)	Amount of Expenditures/Obligations Incurred (4)	Actual Work Accomplished/Physical Output of Operations (5)	REMARKS (6)
	<i>Appropriated Allotted/Expenditures- Regular, and Contingent Fund</i>	P 8,253,064,342.92	3,107,300,494.32		
008	FINANCE & ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES (FAS) OTHER EXECUTIVE OFFICE FAS - GASS (MANDATORY) FAS - OPERATIONS (MANDATORY) CONFIDENTIAL FUND FAS - LFP (CO)	 132,625,350.00 19,246,000.00 15,000,000.00 60,000,000.00 12,000,000.00	 35,647,771.43 3,989,648.44 3,719,816.41 40,000,000.00 1,848,240.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultative Meetings, • Financial Reports • Narrative Reports / Briefing Materials/Policy Papers • Support to operation, backchanneling and resumption of peace negotiations towards attaining a final peace agreement (FPA) between GRP and the CPP/NPA/NDP • Support Peace Development and Strategic Establishment of new developments and strategies for peace agreements sustainability • Support to backchanneling, consultations/meetings with Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) • Support peace engagements with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa-Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPM-P/RPA/ABB), Cordillera Peoples' Liberation Army (CPLA) and other peace tables • Consultations/Meetings with local agencies/sectors to monitor the status of respective commitments to address the issues and concerns • Strengthened existing security mechanisms and the continuing peace efforts and confidence building measures • Procured various equipment which are crucial to support the operation of various units 	
014	PEACE POLICY UNIT	14,801,000.00	1,106,830.54	National-level Policy Development and Advocacy	
016	MUNICIPALITY & EVALUATION	2,045,000.00	729,124.49		
018	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT RESOURCE CENTER	1,999,000.00	492,536.56	<p>The Peace Policy Unit in coordination with the OPAPP concerned units and government agencies provided technical inputs on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guidebook on Mainstreaming CSPP in the Comprehensive Development Planning Process • PDP 2017-2022 Chapter 17 on Attaining Just and Lasting Peace and Chapter 18 on Ensuring Security, Public Order and Safety - submitted to NEDA • Philippine Youth Development Plan (PYDP) 2012-2016 Monitoring Report and facilitated submission to National Youth Commission (NYC) • 3rd National Plan of Action for Children (NPAC) - submitted to the Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC) • "Draft Report of the UN Secretary-General on Children and Armed Conflict in the Philippines" - submitted to Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) • OPAPP INPUTS TO THE PHILIPPINE STATEMENT: During The Ministerial - Level Open Debate of The UN Security Council on Conflict Prevention and Sustaining Peace, 10 January 2017 - 6 January 2017 - submitted to the DFA • OPAPP Inputs to the Due Diligence Questions -submitted to the DFA • Australian government support to the peace process -submitted to the DFA • Status and Updates on the Peace Process - submitted to the DFA • OPAPP's position on the signing of the Paris Principles and Commitments -submitted to the DFA • OPAPP's accomplishment report related to its counter and anti-terrorism activities and the Report on the Peace Process Mechanisms' Counter and Anti-Terrorism Activities in the Conflict Affected Areas in Mindanao (CAAM) -submitted to Anti-Terrorism Council Program Management Center (ATC-PMC) • "The Philippines in ASEAN: 50 Years of Engaging the Region" (Major initiatives that OPAPP have shepherded in ASEAN over the years of engaging the region) - submitted to the DFA • UNESCO Management of Social Transformation (MOST) Philippine Action Plan, In view of the forthcoming 13th Session of the UNESCO Intergovernmental Council for the MOST Programme - submitted to the DFA • Draft Chairman's Statement, 30th ASEAN Summit - submitted to the DFA • Key Messages of the President for the 30th ASEAN Summit - submitted to the DFA • Zero Draft of the ASEAN Declaration to Combat the Rise of Radicalization and Violent Extremism - submitted to the DFA • Progress Study on Youth, Peace, and Security - submitted to the DFA • OPAPP Inputs to the Due Diligence Questions - to the Bureau of Treasury (BTr) • House Bills numbered 13, 1280, 2345 on the Special Protection of Children in Situation of Armed Conflict (CISAC) - submitted to the House of Representatives • Capacity building on the Peace Process Agenda for peace partners <p>The Peace Policy Unit also represented OPAPP in presenting the 6 Point Peace and Development Agenda and the Status and Updates on the Philippine Comprehensive Peace Process in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year-End 2016 Joint AFP-PNP National Periodic Status Report on Threat Groups (PSRTG) Validation Workshop, 19 January 2017 • NICA Agency Planning and Review Conference-Workshop, 1 March 2017 	

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029	CLOSURE AGREEMENT SECRETARIAT - (GPH-CBA/CPLA and GPH-RPM-P/RPA/ABB CLOSURE PROGRAM)	16,426,700.00	2,964,975.29	<p>Immediate conclusion of the peace process with the Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) and the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawang Pilipino/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPMP-RPA/ABB)</p> <p>1. GPH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process</p> <p>The 2011 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the GPH and the Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) covers the implementation of (1) disposition of arms and forces; (2) community development projects; (3) inter-barangay and inter-municipal development; (4) economic reintegration of former CPLA members; (5) documentation of the CBA-CPLA struggle; and (6) transformation of CBA-CPLA into a socio-economic organization. The commitments of the parties have been significantly implemented and its completion is projected in 2017.</p> <p>The completion strategy for the peace process with the CBA-CPLA will focus on the sustainability of the socioeconomic interventions that would facilitate the peaceful and productive lives of the former CPLA members, their families and communities. Of equal undertaking is the continuing of peace and development interventions for the Cordillera region and supporting its aspirations for autonomy.</p> <p>Status and updates of the MOA components as of the 1st Quarter are as follows:</p> <p>a. Disposition of Arms and Forces. At the end of 2016, a total of three hundred thirty-nine (339) inventoried firearms were turned in, pre-demilitarized and transferred to the custody of Police Regional Office - Cordillera (PROCOR). Following the agreements on inventoried firearms from the meeting with CPLA leaders on 25 November 2016, the turn in activity was scheduled in the first quarter of 2017.</p> <p>The turn in and remuneration of forty-nine (49) (47 for turn in and remuneration, 2 previously turned in and are for remuneration) inventoried firearms in Kalinga, Mountain Province and Benguet were scheduled on various dates in March 2017. A total of nine (9) out of forty-seven (47) firearms for turn in were turned in and remunerated and are now in the custody of the Police Provincial Offices (PPOs) of Kalinga and Mountain Province. At the end of the first quarter, three hundred forty-eight (348) inventoried firearms are in the custody of PROCOR and corresponding Police Provincial Offices.</p> <p>The conduct of turn in activity for Apayao and resolution of issues on the turn in of remaining inventoried firearms is targeted in the second quarter.</p> <p>b. Socio-economic Reintegration</p> <p>i. AFP Integration Program. There were one hundred sixty-eight (168) former CPLA members and their next of kin integrated in the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP). One was killed in action while the remaining are still on active duty, with some detailed in Mindanao as augmentation to AFP battalions. On 9 November 2015, the Joint Declaration of Successful Completion of the Military Integration Component of Executive Order No. 49 was signed by MGEN Lysander Suerte (Commander, 5th Infantry Division) and Mrs. Marcelina Bahalan (Cordillera Bodong Administration) at Camp Melchor F. Dela Cruz, Upi, Gamu, Isabela.</p> <p>ii. DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. In 2016, a total of five hundred forty-three (543) profiled former CPLA members and their next of kin were employed under the DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program.</p> <p>A total of five hundred eighteen (518) individuals were renewed as Forest Guards in Cordillera as of March 2017. Continuous monitoring of the implementation of the program for forest guard employment under the DENR is facilitated through the various communication channels, meetings and visits with the forest guards, Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Offices (PENROs) of Abra, Benguet and Kalinga, and DENR Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR). The issues and concerns regarding open slots, delayed salaries, deployment, etc. were consolidated and are currently being reviewed for appropriate action.</p> <p>iii. Livelihood. Former CPLA members who did not opt for army integration or forest guard employment organized into People's Organizations (POs). The ten (10) People's Organizations (POs) were provided with training and funding for livelihood projects by the Provincial Local Government Units (LGU) (7 POs in Benguet, Ifugao and Mountain Province) and by the Department of Agriculture (DA) (3 POs in Abra, Apayao and Kalinga) in 2016.</p>	

				<p>Complementary to the livelihood program implemented under the DA and the Provincial LGUs, the Progra. Enhanced Enterprises was initiated to capacitate the POs to become sustainable enterprises. In the first quarter of 2017, the 10 POs underwent diagnostic assessment to determine their organizational health. Nine (9) POs were registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), however they have not been complying with the report requirements. In general, these POs are still restructuring their leadership, policies, and procedures. The Matagowan Tako PO in Paracelis, Mountain Province is registered with the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE). The members meet regularly and have a simple set of policies.</p> <p>A planning workshop for each PO is targeted in the 2nd quarter as part of the program to capacitate POs. The results of which will be the springboard for the market study on the enterprise the POs have decided to engage in. It is noted that POs in Abra, Apayao and Kalinga opted for cattle raising and dispersal implemented by the Department of Agriculture. The DA has distributed one hundred seventy five (175) cattle head to Kalinga and one hundred one (101) cattle head to Abra in the first quarter. PAMU CAR coordinator has also observed the training on Feed Making the DA conducted in Abra on 2 February 2017.</p> <p>iv. Social Protection Programs. Accompanying the economic/livelihood programs are social protection programs in collaboration with PhilHealth and CHED. To date, eight hundred eighty-seven (887) former CPLA members were renewed as beneficiaries of the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program for 2017 while one hundred seventy (170) next of kin of former CPLA and CBA elders are enrolled as ongoing grantees of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program.</p> <p>c. Community Development Projects, Inter-municipal and Inter-barangay Development Projects. Eighty-one (81) projects were identified and funded in the provinces of Cordillera wherein majority of these are farm to market roads, communal irrigation system for agricultural support, community infrastructures like tribal centers, warehouses, pathways, among others. As of January 2017, seventy-three (73) projects have been completed while eight (8) projects are in different stages of implementation in the provinces of Ifugao, Kalinga and Mountain Province.</p> <p>To facilitate implementation of development projects in the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR), the following activities were conducted:</p> <p>i. On 13 January 2017, Undersecretary for Peace Accords Cluster Atty. Nabil A. Tan met with the consultants for CAR to level off on the completion work to be done in the region and to define the roles of the contributors to the completion work. The consultants expressed their support to the strategies of OPAPP for the peace process in the Cordillera.</p> <p>ii. To strengthen the established network of local government units and agencies, the Peace Accords Management Unit (PAMU) continuously coordinates with the offices of the local chief executives and responds to their queries on documentary requirements of PAMANA project proposals. On 25-29 March 2017, PAMU together with NPMO personnel, conducted ocular visits to the tramline and FMR projects in Tuguegarao, Kalinga and Sadanga, Mountain Province with the help of the respective LGUs. Actual physical status of the projects was documented and recommendations were listed upon discussion with LGU concerned.</p> <p>iii. On 10 February 2017, PAMU participated in the Regional Peace and Development Council held in Lagawe, Ifugao to gather updates on the implementation of PAMANA projects. PAMU also participated in the Sectoral Committee on Development Administration and Good Governance Q1 Meeting on 15 February in Baguio City. PAMU updated the body on the CPP/NPA/NDP peace talks and reviewed the draft chapter on Peace and Development of the CAR RDP 2017-2022. OPAPP has also provided its input for the chapter on Reducing Vulnerability of Individuals and Families.</p> <p>iv. Collaboration with the regional offices of TESDA and NEDA were established. On 7 March 2017, PAMU CAR met with TESDA Regional Office to identify programs that can be tapped to deliver skills training to former CPLA members wherein initial steps were identified. On 21 March 2017, PAMU met with RD Milagros Rimando and ARD Jedidia Aquino together with CBA leaders and OPAPP consultant Thomas Killip for initial discussions on the Five-Year Development Plan stipulated in the 2011 MOA.</p> <p>d. Documentation of the CBA-CPLA Struggle. Penned by a CBA elder, the purpose of the document (currently written in two volumes) is to account the legacy of the CBA-CPLA. Merging of the two volumes and identification of a fund source to fund the publication of the book is currently ongoing.</p> <p>e. Transformation of CBA-CPLA into a socio-economic organization. The CPLA has ceased to exist as an armed group through the signing of the 2011 MOA. The Regional Law Enforcement Coordination Committee (RLECC) of the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR) and the Benguet Provincial Peace and Order Council (BPPOC) asserted the non-existence and non-recognition of CPLA or anyone claiming to be CPLA. On 2 July 2015, the CFPDI was invited to become part of the Cordillera Regional Peace and Order Council (CRPOC).</p>
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011	COMMUNICATIONS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS UNIT	8,322,350.00	1,149,245.03	<p>Communicating Peace</p> <p>The OPAPP Communications and Public Affairs Unit (CPAU) went all-out in providing communications support and services to different OPAPP Units, during the launching of the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC), and Fourth Round of Peace Talks.</p> <p>It accomplished the following in its mandate to communicate to the public the government's peace efforts:</p> <p>Content Team Accomplishment Report</p> <p>From January to April 2017 the content team drafted fifteen (15) press releases, three (3) content for IEC materials, seven (7) talking points for public engagement of the PAPP, two (2) speeches for the opening remarks of the PAPP in two events, one (1) message/statement of the PAPP, two (2) scripts for the launch of the Bangsamoro Transition Commission, and one (1) communication plan for each CPLA and RPA tables.</p> <p>Digital Team Accomplishment Report</p> <p>The Digital Team produced content and conducted activities geared towards the promotion of the accelerated peace process under the Duterte administration. In January, the team produced social media materials such as infographics, social cards, etc to amplify the Third Round of Peace Talks in Rome, Italy.</p> <p>In February, the team focused on the Launch of the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC), especially weeks prior its launching. The team also produced social media materials to help mainstream the significance of the BTC.</p>	

				<p>Support to Cordillera Initiative for Autonomy. With OPAPP supporting autonomy for Cordillera, PAMU monitored the social preparation of the CAR into an autonomous region and attended the Cordillera Leaders' Forum on 24 January 2017 and the briefing of the new House Bill on 31 January 2017 both held at the Batasan Complex, Quezon City. On 13 February 2017 (in coordination with the RDC) Secretary Jesus G. Dureza attended the RDC meeting in Tabuk, Kalinga. He restated his support for Cordillera's bid for autonomy and urged the congressmen to file the new House Bill prior to the recess in Congress. The new House Bill 5343 "An Act Establishing the Autonomous Region of the Cordillera" was officially filed on 20 March in the 17th Congress.</p> <p>2.The GPH- RPMP/RPA/ABB peace process. The draft Closure Agreement is being reviewed both by the GPH and RPMP/RPA/ABB national leaders. Some sections on the agreement and its annexes were clarified and refined. Moreover, vetting with concerned agencies relative to the 2017 budget for the implementation of projects and activities for the RPMP/RPA/ABB was ensured, and initial steps have been identified.</p> <p>The Closure Agreement with the RPMP/RPA/ABB will have the following components: (1) Community Peace Dividends (CPD), for communities influenced by RPA; (2) Socio-Economic Reintegration; (3) Disposition of Forces and Arms with provision of Interim Security Arrangement; (4) Provision of Civil-Political Rights; and (5) RPA Institutional Transformation.</p> <p>The agreement will have the following scope and coverage: (1) Areas: Negros Provinces, Iloilo, Aklan, Antique, Bukidnon and parts of Davao and Ilocos Sur; (2) 727 profiled RPA members; (3) 556 inventoried firearms and 404 explosives; (4) Five (5) settlement sites and four (4) congregated areas; (6) 100 barangays under Community Peace Dividends; and, (7) 267 RPA members to form Community Security Force.</p> <p>In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the Closure Agreement, the following have been accomplished in the first quarter of 2017:</p> <p>i. Community Peace Dividends (CPD)</p> <p>Out of the 100 associations organized under the PAMANA DSWD Sustainable Livelihood Program, 46 associations have been accredited in DSWD Central Office's Bureau of Standards, and have received the seed capital of Php 500,000.00. Adjacent barangays of the CPD were identified as candidates for the 2018 PAMANA Sustainable Livelihood Program implementation, and other conflict affected /conflict vulnerable areas, in the provinces of Negros Occidental, Negros Oriental, Aklan, Antique, Capiz, Iloilo, and Bukidnon.</p> <p>ii. Socio-Economic Reintegration</p> <p>DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. There are 118 members of RPM-P/RPA/ABB who are employed as Forest Guards under the National Greening Program through the DENR-OPAPP Joint Memorandum Circular No. 2013-02. The slight delay on the release of their monthly salaries was experienced due to the downloading of funds from the central office to regional and provincial offices.</p> <p>Settlement Sites. The following activities were conducted to facilitate the establishment and development of settlement sites:</p> <p>a. DENR Region VI submitted the requirements for the Presidential Proclamation to DENR Central Office. Relative to this, Regional Director Sampulna has instructed PENRO Aklan to work on requirements for the Community Based Forest Management Agreement (CBFMA) as an alternative tenurial instrument in realizing the settlement site since the Presidential Proclamation will take a very long process. A required document for the CBFMA is a resolution of no objection (of CBFMA application) to be issued by the affected barangays. Consultations were made in the three concerned barangays, and a resolution will be crafted to comply with the requirements. Though there are other claimants opposing the intention, Aklan Governor Florencio Miraflores assured that he will negotiate with these opposing parties.</p> <p>b. Negros Oriental's application for CBFMA the corresponding attachments were received by DENR Central Office on 28 February 2017. The document is for review of the Field Management Bureau and for signature of Director Nonito Tamayo of FMB. Once signed, this will be forwarded to Undersecretary Philip Canara for final approval.</p> <p>c. For Negros Occidental, the updated CSW for the settlement site in Cadiz City for application of Presidential Proclamation was submitted to DENR Central Office on 25 January 2017. The same documents were submitted by DENR San Carlos City on 31 January 2017 for review by related bureaus. A bilateral meeting with OPAPP and DENR will be conducted to fast track the otherwise long process. For the City of Kabankalan, re-work and revalidation was made and all requirements will be complied by the 2nd week of April.</p> <p>Development Programs</p>
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032	GPH-MNLF	24,654,000.00	3,186,246.35	<p>A. Completion of the Implementation of the remaining commitments under the GPH-MNLF Peace Agreement</p> <p>In the spirit of inclusivity and convergence, the GPH and the MNLF organized its respective implementing panels tasked to discuss the implementation of the agreements reached in the 5th and Final Tripartite Meeting held on 26 January 2016 in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The two panels already met on four (4) occasions from January to March, to discuss the agenda and parameters of the formal meetings and other issues and concerns of the MNLF. The GPH Implementing Panel is headed by Undersecretary Nabil A. Tan (Chair), with members OPAPP Usec. Dipsita Andot, OPAPP Asec. Cecilia Papa, OPAPP Senior Consultants Gerry Salapuddin (former Deputy Speaker), and Habin Mudjahab Hashim (MNLF Islamic Command Council). The MNLF Implementing Panel is headed by Atty. Randolph A. Pascasio (Chair), Atty. Ombra Jainal, Atty. Yasser Lumbos (Misuari's legal counsels), Dr. Alipikre Aleem Basher (Misuari's close adviser from LDS) and the 5th is still being finalized.</p> <p>To date, the informal meetings between the GPH and the MNLF Implementing Panels have resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1st Informal Meeting, 12 January 2017 in Ortigas, Pasig City - The GPH Implementing Panel Chair Undersecretary Nabil Tan handed-over to MNLF Implementing Panel Chair Atty. Randolph Pascasio a letter outlining the GPH's proposed agenda for the formal engagement with the MNLF-Misuari Panel. The said 4-point agenda are the same consensus points resulting from a nine-year Tripartite Review of the Phase II of the 1996 Final Peace Agreement which concluded on 26 January 2016. 2nd Informal Meeting, 8 February 2017 in Davao City - the GPH and the MNLF implementing panels agreed to hold the 1st formal meeting on 23-24 February 2017 in Davao City. However, on 15 February 2017, Misuari requested to re-schedule the formal meeting to another date possibly after his meeting with the President.

				<p>3rd Informal Meeting, 15 March 2017 in Mandaluyong City - The GPH Panel articulated its initial comments and positions on the issues raised by the MNLF Panel in their letter received by the GPH on 15 March 2017. The MNLF Panel was also informed that the GPH Panel will formalize its response based on the guidance of the Sec. Dureza. Further, another informal meeting was scheduled on the last week of March 2017 for the two (2) parties to exchange information, observations and opinions about the documents that have been signed by both parties throughout the review process.</p> <p>4th Informal Meeting, 28 March 2017 in Davao City - The GPH and MNLF implementing panels agreed to seek an audience with the President on the 1st or 2nd week of May 2017 to pave the way for the start of the formal engagement between the two parties. This is seen as an opportunity for the MNLF-Misuari Panel to discuss with the President their concerns on the envisioned new Bangsamoro entity and how they see themselves participating in it. Secretary Jesus G. Dureza and Chair Nur Misuari are expected to head the delegation of their respective panels.</p> <p>On the other hand, the GPH Panel already held three (3) meetings to discuss its positions and other issues concerning the GPH-MNLF Peace Process:</p> <p>GPH Scenario Building and Strategic Planning Session (1st Panel Meeting), 24-25 January 2017 in Tagaytay City - The members of the GPH Panel were briefed by former OPAPP Undersecretary for Bangsamoro, Atty. Jose I. Lorena, on the 4 TRP agreements and their current status. Further, a workshop was held to surface and discuss the issues confronting the Bangsamoro (i.e. enabling law vs federalism; enabling law vs amending RA 9054) and come up with strategies to address them.</p> <p>2nd GPH Panel Meeting, 16 February 2017 in Ortigas - The Panel discussed the different scenarios and positions it will take vis-à-vis that of the Misuari Panel relative to the 4 TRP agreements.</p> <p>3rd Panel Meeting, 15 March 2017 in Ortigas - Agreements of this meeting are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On the Amendment to RA 9054: the GPH Panel agreed to present the Amendatory Bill initiated in 2010 to the MNLF Panel - On the Bangsamoro Development Assistant Fund (BDAF): For the TWG on BDAF to convene and prepare the concept note on the Bangsamoro Development Assistance Fund (BDAF) and brainstorm how to operationalize the GPH initial contribution of 100M. - On the Tripartite Implementation Monitoring Committee (TIMC): The GPH Panel agreed to retain the agencies previously identified, namely, Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA), ARMM Regional Government (ARG) and OPAPP, to compose the GPH representation in the TIMC. <p>On the Interim Co-Management Arrangement on Strategic Minerals: For OPAPP to continue with the bilateral meetings with the concerned agencies; to meet the national agencies first (DENR and DOE) before meeting with the ARMM in April.</p>	
025	REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT UNIT	36,523,486.65	2,840,373.69	OPAPP through the Rehabilitation and Development Unit provided technical support for the following:	
054	AMT - LUZON	500,000.00	31,180.58	Meeting of the Task Force on the Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) on 7 March 2017 which also served as a review process of the implementation of the program for decommissioned combatants by the Task Force and the partner agencies;	
055	AMT- VISAYAS	500,000.00	39,370.78	Prepared a working paper on the Enhanced Program Design for the Provision of Interventions for the Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities to be presented to the inter-agency discussion group that was created by the TFDCC;	
057	AMT- MINDANAO	2,500,000.00	500,857.49	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Processing and distribution of birth certificates for 29 decommissioned combatants; and, - Implementation of the Solar Powered Facility for the 6 camps with funding from OPAPP - conducted social preparations for the PO members who were identified to help maintain the solar units on 12-18 March 2017; and, - prepared the plan for the actual distribution and installation of the 3,002 solar powered units - 2,724 units are for households and 278 units are for communal facilities i.e. school, madrasah, day care center -- scheduled on 7-24 April 2017. 	
046	NPMO	14,118,600.00	1,957,607.82	<p>Implementation of peace-promoting and catch-up socioeconomic development in conflict-affected areas</p> <p>In the PDP 2017-2022, PAMANA remains as the government's peace and development convergence program continuing its engagements with CAAs/CVAs in support to the Six Point Peace and Development Agenda of the Duterte Administration. PAMANA shall specifically implement peace-promoting, catch-up socio-economic interventions in CAAs and CVAs as well as help build a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity. With this, the PAMANA program's objectives have been enhanced to well complement the expanded peace and development efforts of the national government.</p> <p>The following are the objectives of the enhanced PAMANA program:</p>	

				<p>a. Address issues of injustice and improve community access to socio-economic interventions;</p> <p>b. Improve governance by building the capacity of national government agencies and local government units for a conflict-sensitive, peace-promoting, culture-sensitive and gender-sensitive approach to human rights promotion and development; and,</p> <p>c. Empower communities and strengthen their capacities to address issues of conflict and peace.</p> <p>In the 2017 CAA, 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>The PAMANA Implementing Agencies have yet to submit the status of implementation as of the 1st Quarter of 2017.</p>	
021	CONFLICT PREVENTION UNIT	5,711,000.00	1,112,874.02	<p>Empowering communities by increasing their capacity to address conflict and reduce their vulnerabilities</p> <p>OPAPP targeted the capacitation of peace partners on the integration of conflict-sensitivity and peace promotion (CSPP) in humanitarian interventions of LGUs and peacebuilding program development for PAMANA.</p> <p>For the first quarter of 2017, the Conflict Prevention and Management Unit accomplished the following:</p> <p>a. Validation/assessment on 26 January 2017 in Butig, Lanao del Sur of the actual situation and interventions provided to Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs). Inputs which are essential for the development of Civilian Protection framework and integration of CSPP framework in local DRR plans and mechanisms were gathered from the PDRRMO, MDRRMO, PSWDO and LGU-Butig. Information on LGUs socio-economic development plan and proposed measures were also generated to prevent resurgence of violent extremism in Butig;</p> <p>b. Initial coordination with the Office of Civil Defense (OCD) with regard to proposed review of existing DRR plans and mechanisms particularly on Human-Induced Disaster interventions as reference to the development Civilian Protection framework;</p> <p>c. Discussion with GIZ-COSERAM on 23 February 2017 in Davao to follow up on the status of finalization of Facilitators' Manual on CSPP-Comprehensive Development Plan (CDP) and plans for the development of CSPP-CDP peacebuilding programs as an offshoot of the CSPP-CDP formulation process.</p> <p>Additionally, OPAPP provided avenues for continuing dialogues, conversations and actions of peace stakeholders through the conduct of people's peace tables' peace initiatives for the youth, IP, women, and other stakeholders.</p> <p>a. Supported/facilitated the conduct of the following peace table conversations and initiatives towards building a peace constituency:</p> <p>i. IP Traditional Leaders in North Cotabato (3 January 2017, Southern Christian College, Midsayap, North Cotabato)</p> <p>This IP peace table involved a representation of over 200 participants composed of mostly Lumads and some Moro IPs in North Cotabato where 3 conflict or peace process lines (i.e., CPP/NPA/NDF, MILF and MNLF) are present. Similar IP issues as experienced in the IP-CARAGA peace table have surfaced (i.e., security threats, non-recognition of IP/AD rights, socio-economic exclusion), with a distinct issue on the IP representation in the BTC.</p> <p>ii. Tulay Kalinaw Mindanao (TulayKaMi) Network Peace Conversation (4 January 2017, Archbishop's Residence, Archdiocese of Cagayan de Oro, Cagayan de Oro City)</p> <p>This multi-stakeholder peacebuilding conversation was organized by TulayKaMi, a broad network of CSOs operating in Northern Mindanao. It was represented by interfaith/ interreligious groups, IP, academe, media, and regional agencies, namely: DILG, AFP, NAPC, NEDA 10 and DAR 10.</p> <p>The conversations focused on the GRP-CPP/NPA/NDF peace roadmap that is geared towards the formation of local peace mechanisms that would operate in Northern Mindanao. Proposed measures include community peace dialogues to resolve local conflicts, provision of psycho-social trauma interventions towards healing of victims of violence, peace education and advocacy to support the peace agenda.</p> <p>iii. Attended the Ranaw Women Leaders Peace Tables in Marawi City held last 27 March 2017 initiated and facilitated by LGU Marawi City. Update on the Six Point Peace and Development Agenda presented and essence of the People's Peace Table was provided. The activity was actively participated by different groups of women in Marawi City. Results of the peace conversations shall be processed and should be followed by deepening workshop sessions to further assess focused issues and identify development programs framed into the local development plans of LGU. The aim is to develop programs not only for women but also for youth and other sectors within and inter-municipality.</p>	

				<p>iv. Conducted Peacebuilding Conversations (Juana Talks) with Women Leaders of the Provinces of Compostela Valley and Davao Oriental on 30 March 2017 in Davao City as part of the culmination of Women's Month. Issues on insurgency, victims of NPA atrocities and need for capacity development on NAP-WPS was generated as well as proposed measures to integrate interventions into the GAD Plan of participating provinces. This activity also generated commitment from the agency and LGU representatives to support the plan.</p> <p>b. Organized and conducted the following meetings in preparation for the setting up and launching of the Youth Peace Table:</p> <p>i. Meeting with Dr. Serafin Arviola, Chairman of the National Association of UNESCO Clubs in the Philippines (NAUCP) on 8 February 2017 at the Philippine Normal University (PNU) to present the plan of OPAPP to set-up a peace table for the youth and to request for their inputs on the design.</p> <p>ii. Follow-up meeting with Dr. Arviola and selected UNESCO Club student officers on 16 February 2017 at the PNU to get inputs from the youth leaders of UNESCO and to agree on the design of the program.</p> <p>c. Attended meetings with Sultanates on 27 January 2017 in Marawi, Lanao del Sur to discuss proposed follow through activities relative to the People's Peace Tables Conversations, as follows:</p> <p>i. Meeting with Sultan Ali of Baloi, Iligan City to provide technical assistance (in lieu of funds) in the development of activity/program design for the proposed People's Peace Tables in Marawi, Lanao del Sur. The proposed activity will focus on domain, foundations, and rebuilding roles of sultanates in the community/institutionalization of sultanate's role. It will be participated in by 22 municipalities.</p> <p>ii. Meeting with Sultan Hamidullah "Pogie" Atar to provide inputs relative to re-designing the project proposal vis-a-vis the objectives of Reconciliatory Initiatives for Development Opportunities (RIDO) project proposal.</p> <p>d. Participated in the consultation-dialogue with traditional leaders of the Sangri tribe on PRRD's peace and development roadmap and the unification of the Bangsamoro on 22 February 2017 in Clan, Sarangani. The dialogue was participated in by former MNLF commander, Jimmy Labawan and Rando Karon who shared the initiative of the Royal Confederation of Sultanate of Mindanao of unifying the Bangsamoro through the traditional leadership based on Islamic culture and tradition. This activity was also an opportunity to be clarified on how to access PAMANA and status of projects.</p> <p>e. Support and mapping of various CSO-led peacebuilding initiatives through attendance/ participation in various symposia/ fora or coordination efforts with the following faith-based organizations or peace movements:</p> <p>i. Symposium of the Heavenly Culture, World Peace, Restoration of Light (HWPL) on Engaging the World in Creating the Structure of Peace (24 January 2017, PICC, Pasay City)</p> <p>ii. Ahmadiyya Muslim Community-Philippines Peace Symposium (11 February 2017, Hotel Jen, Pasay City)</p> <p>iii. Coordination with Uniharmony Partners Manila for the World Interfaith Harmony Week Celebration on 30 January-7 February 2017 in Manila</p> <p>Strengthening government peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues</p> <p>a. CSPP Mainstreaming</p> <p>Conflict sensitivity and peace promotion (CSPP) will be mainstreamed in the work of NGAs, LGUs, and other government mechanisms such as the peace and order councils, local development councils and disaster risk reduction and management (DRRM) councils. Likewise, the continued implementation of the UNSCR 1325 and NAP-WPS will ensure the protection of women's rights in conflict situations and expand their role in the peace process.[1]</p> <p>To ensure that the implementation of development projects in conflict affected and conflict vulnerable areas are CSPP compliant, OPAPP through the Rehabilitation and Development Unit have undertook the following efforts and interventions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drafted the Enhanced PAMANA Program Design and submitted to ManCom for approval. • Reviewed and provided inputs on the following PAMANA manual/guidelines: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PAMANA Manual of Operations prepared by the PAMANA NPMO - PAMANA-DSWD Sustainable Livelihood Program Guidelines for 2017 Implementation prepared by DSWD - Guidelines for the PAMANA-NCIP Educational Assistance for IPs • Prepared draft program document on the PAMANA-DSWD Community Driven Development for Indigenous Peoples (IP-CDD), for further discussion with DSWD.
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034	(GPH-MILF-SECRETARIAT)	28,385,250.00	5,216,888.62	<p>Meaningful implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro.</p> <p>Work of the Implementing Panels</p> <p>On 29 March 2017, the GPH and MILF Panels with the BTC, various Normalization mechanisms, the religious sector, the academe and the international community commemorated the 3rd anniversary of the signing of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) with a media event to celebrate the milestones achieved through the Bangsamoro peace process. The parties vow to continue to work for the realizations of the provisions of the CAB.</p>
020	GPH-MILF PANEL (CHAIR SANTIAGO)	3,059,513.35	445,460.62	
036	GPH-MILF JCCCH	16,193,100.00	1,342,814.00	
037	GPH-MILF AHJAG	1,000,000.00	275,311.25	<p>Since the GPH-MILF Implementing Panels were launched in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on 13 August 2016, there have been 6 meetings held in the Philippines. During the 6th meeting on 9 February 2017 in Davao City the Panels discussed the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC) launch, the signing of the Terms of Reference of the Implementing Panels, the confirmation of the new Malaysian Facilitator and/or Special Adviser, the renewal of the mandates of the International Monitoring Team (IMT) and the Ad Hoc Joint Action Group (AHJAG) Joint Communique, and the assessment of the status of the IMT-Civilian Protection Component (CPC).</p>
035	GPH-MILF IMT	28,639,650.00	6,776,939.30	

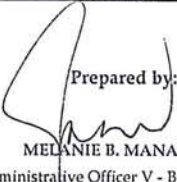

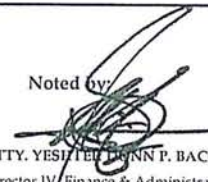
				<p>On 21 March 2017, the GPH-MILF Implementing Panels signed the Terms of Reference of the Implementing Panels and the certificate of renewal of the International Monitoring Team (IMT) and the Ad Hoc Joint Action Group (AHJAG) in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.</p> <p>A Joint Statement was issued declaring that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Dato' Kamarudin bin Mustafa assumed the role of Malaysian Third Party Facilitator and/or Special Adviser; the respective mandates of the IMT and the AHJAG were extended for another year until March 2018; Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process Secretary Jesus G. Dureza, MILF Chairman Al Haj Murad Ebrahim, the government of Malaysia and the members of the International Contact Group (ICG) namely Japan, the Republic of Turkey, the United Kingdom, Center for Humanitarian Dialogue and Conciliation Resources witnessed the signing of the documents; The Parties expressed appreciation to President Rodrigo R. Duterte for his firm resolve to pursue a just and lasting peace in Mindanao, His Excellency Malaysian Prime Minister Dato' Sri Mohd. Najib bin Tun Haji Abdul Razak for his continued support to the GPH-MILF peace process and the MILF Central Committee for its unwavering commitment to the full implementation of the GPH-MILF peace agreements. <p>Formal platforms and mechanisms for public participation in the peace process have been institutionalized towards expanding, nurturing and sustaining the peace constituency</p> <p>People's Peace Tables</p> <p>Consistent with OPAPP's aim to infuse greater inclusivity and public ownership to the peace process, the People's Peace Tables are being formed per sector, per geographical area and per group in various parts of the country where significant stakeholders such as the Sultanates, indigenous peoples, local government units, women, youth, sectoral groups, and others will be able to participate in the peace process. It is a venue that will allow building of relationships, healing and reconciliation and where people's voices can and will be heard and taken seriously.</p> <p>Convenors of the Peoples' Peace Tables had since been mobilized for Mindanao, Northern and Southern Luzon and the NCR in the first two months of 2017.</p> <p>The People's Peace Tables Conveners' Group Workshop was conducted on 31 March-1 April 2017, in Davao City. This workshop among 15 eminent leaders and peace-builders discussed the goals, objectives, strategies and outcomes of the People's Peace Tables and came up with a one-year plan with budget and resources, and working structure.</p> <p>The Women's Public Leadership in Peace Seminar was also held in March 2017, aimed to promote empowerment of women as a key element in building capacities for peace. It exposed the Bangsamoro and IP women leaders to non-violence as a response to conflict and as a means of struggle for social change. Women grassroots leaders from South Asia (who have used non-violent means to obtain land, water and forest rights), Middle East and Eastern Europe shared their experiences in peacebuilding and conflict transformation.</p>
033	GPH-CNN	143,413,100.00	16,260,310.84	<p>Accelerated signing and implementation of the final peace agreement with the CPP/NPA/NDF</p> <p>Modest gains/milestones have been achieved in the Peace Process with the CPP/NPA/NDF.</p> <p>On 18 July 2016, the President approved the proposed Roadmap for Moving Forward the Peace Negotiations aimed to reach a negotiated political settlement with the CPP/NPA/NDF. He also instructed concerned Cabinet Secretaries to undertake specific actions in support its implementation.</p> <p>Since the resumption of formal talks in August 2016, there were three rounds of formal talks with the NDF that have been conducted under the facilitation of the Royal Norwegian Government (RNG) in August and October 2016, and on 19-25 January 2017 which resulted in the signing of a Joint Statement which contains the following key points of discussions/agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Reciprocal Working Committees on Socio-Economic Reforms (RWCs-SER) signed the Ground Rules for the conduct of their formal meetings and discussions were made on the first four parts of the draft Comprehensive Agreement on Socio-Economic Reforms (CASER); The Reciprocal Working Groups on Political and Constitutional Reforms (RWGs-PCR) formally exchanged full drafts of the tentative Agreement on PCR and exchanged and presented as well their respective comparative matrices of the drafts. They will work on a common matrix as a reference for discussions in the next round of talks;

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The NDFP Ceasefire Committee formally acknowledged receiving the GRP Draft "Agreement on an Interim Bilateral Cessation of Hostilities between the GRP and the NDFP" and said that it will seriously study the proposal, submit comments and may provide its own updated version of its proposed draft agreement for an interim bilateral ceasefire. The ceasefire committees agreed to meet again during the period 22-27 February 2017 in The Netherlands simultaneous to the opening of the bank safety deposit box account for safekeeping of the JASIG documents of identification; - The Parties signed the Supplemental Guidelines for the Joint Monitoring Committee (JMC) which will guide and fully operationalize its work in its task of monitoring the implementation of and achieving the objectives of the Comprehensive Agreement on Respect for Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law (CARHRIHL) in upholding and promoting human rights and international humanitarian law; - The Parties agreed to continue to study the issuance of an amnesty proclamation of all political prisoners (as listed by the NDFP) and reiterated that it is the most expeditious way of releasing them; - The GRP Panel committed to facilitate the release of the three remaining NDFP consultants: Eduardo Sarmiento, Emeterio Antalan and Leopoldo Caloza, through presidential clemency, and other legal modes; and the GRP, with the assistance of the defense lawyers, shall expeditiously process the release of all the political prisoners listed by the NDFP starting the 200 qualified prisoners either through bail, recognizance, pardon or other legal processes in compliance with the CARHRIHL and allow them to participate in activities and mechanisms of the peace process; - The Parties agreed to meet for the fourth round of formal talks in Oslo, Norway on 2-6 April 2017 to continue to work on strengthening the mechanisms in the implementation of CARHRIHL and the unification of the drafts CASER and CAPCR. <p>On 9-14 March 2017, the GPH Panel and its Secretariat conducted backroom talks with the NDF in Utrecht, The Netherlands, which resulted in the signing of the Joint Statement where the Parties agreed, among others, to continue the formal talks and to forge a joint ceasefire agreement.</p> <p>During this reporting period the GPH Panel and its Secretariat conducted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Engaged with stakeholders ("the bigger table") to share updates and developments in the peace talks, including the matter on ceasefire which generated inputs from them for the Panel's negotiations work. - Convened committee/working group workshops which resulted in initial drafts of CASER, CAPCR and EHDF. - Convened joint meetings of ceasefire committees and JMC which resulted in further discussions of the draft interim joint ceasefire agreement and on the draft Joint Supplemental Guidelines for the Operationalization of the JMC, respectively. - Coordinated with concerned government agencies to facilitate GRP action on releases based on humanitarian reasons. <p>OPAPP through its Conflict Prevention and Management Unit, provided the following policy inputs for consideration of the GPH Panel in their negotiations with CPP/NPA/NDF Peace Process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - the need to respect and protect the rights of indigenous people specifically through the non-usage of the term "National Minority"; - the need to strengthen the existing CARHRIHL conflict monitoring mechanism to monitor cases of HR/IHL violations in response to the recent cases of killing and increased threats/ vulnerabilities of IP leaders and communities from NPA attacks or harassments which recently occurred in Caraga, Davao Oriental and Makilata, North Cotabato; - the need to respect and support indigenous community initiatives applying traditional conflict resolution mechanisms in conflict-affected areas; and - the need to recognize the rights to indigenous ownership of ancestral lands and domains and its exclusion to the proposed agrarian reform provisions of the draft CASER. 	
010	DONOR COORDINATION & PARTNERSHIP UNIT	4,653,000.00	1,456,578.09	Ensuring government rationalization, coordination, and monitoring of the delivery of socioeconomic programs, and other interventions by donor institutions and government agencies in conflict-affected areas, especially in Mindanao.	

				<p>a. The Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development. Acknowledging the extreme social and economic divides that define the region, the Government through the OPAPP in coordination with MINDA, TESDA and NEDA, is currently developing a Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development (SFMPD). This Strategic Framework defines the Philippine government's integrated approach towards achieving a peaceful, cohesive and inclusively developed Mindanao. It establishes a set of interrelated strategic outcomes, which, when pursued together, will help bridge the gaps and facilitate the transition of communities from instability and underdevelopment to sustainable peace and inclusive development. It also establishes the principles and mechanisms for the implementation of peace and development initiatives in Mindanao, asserting government leadership and encouraging harmonization, complementarity and coherence of peace and development programmes for peace and development in Mindanao.</p> <p>On 8 February 2017, the first meeting of the Mindanao Working Group (MWG) under the administration of President Rodrigo Roa Duterte was held. In the said activity, the following were discussed: (a) the proposed Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development, (b) the options for the new funding mechanism, and (c) the draft Terms of Reference for the MWG.</p> <p>The MWG is a coordination mechanism envisioned to harmonize development partners' requirements and approaches in providing assistance to target partners and communities affected by conflict in Mindanao in support of the government's Peace and Development Roadmap, the Philippine Development Plan and the long term vision "Ambisyon Natin 2040".</p> <p>Currently, the MWG, which started in 2005, is being reconstituted and strengthened by government with the help of development partners to continue its critical role in coordinating efforts and initiatives towards peace and development. It is being co-chaired by the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (OPAPP) and the Mindanao Development Authority (MinDA).</p> <p>On 2 February 2017, OPAPP met with EU to discuss the MPDP and the EU's on-going Mindanao Needs Assessment which will inform the EU's formulation of its programme on peace and development for the next years. The EU has introduced to OPAPP the independent team which will be doing the study. The team consists of:</p> <p>a. Mr. Bernard Jolly – Team Leader and Governance Expert; b. Mr. Pierre Roosbroeck – Environmental Specialist; and, c. Ms. Lily Hidalgo – Social Protection and Gender Specialist</p> <p>The expected output of the Needs Assessment is a study on comprehensive approach/strategy to peace and development in Mindanao.</p> <p>A follow through meeting was held on 3 March 2017. It was agreed that EU will revise the Aide Memoire based from the discussions and will submit to OPAPP.</p> <p>b. Setting up of the Multi-Partner Trust Fund Facility. The Multi-Partner Trust Fund (MPTF) is the new funding facility to support government's peace and development efforts in Mindanao. It will support the building of resilient communities, enhance responsiveness of institutions, inclusive economic growth, ensuring a secured environment, and the building of consensus for peace in the conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas of Mindanao. The MPTF has the feature of an umbrella trust fund to support several funding windows especially those that have the commitment of the Philippine Government in the Peace Process such as the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund (BNTF) and the Bangsamoro Development Assistance Fund (BDAF).</p>	
009	NAP	2,483,000.00	1,274,956.14	a. National Action Plan on Women Peace and Security (NAPWPS) 2017-2022	
052	GAD-GASS	5,753,300.00	1,780,760.43	The National Action Plan on Women Peace and Security (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.	
053	GAD-MFO1	16,058,600.00	134,329.00	<p>It was formally launched on 31 March 2017 on the occasion of the National Women Summit as culminating activity of the women's month celebration.</p> <p>As part of the implementation of the National Action Plan on Women, Peace, and Security (NAPWPS), specifically under the Pillar Protection and Prevention, two (2) major projects were identified which were 1) the construction of 6 birthing clinics in 6 Bangsamoro communities; and 2) the construction of a women and children protection center (WCPC) for the Datu Odin Sinsuat Municipal Police in Maguindanao.</p> <p>Of the 6 clinics, the one in Barangay Pegcalgan, Sultan Kudarat Maguindanao was already completed and turned over to the local government unit on 10 March 2017. The other five are still undergoing construction.</p>	

				<p>The WCPC was already completed and inaugurated last 9 March 2017.</p> <p>As an off shoot of the Localization of the NAPWPS, 6 women peace centers were constructed in the 5 provinces of the ARMM and in the region (Cotabato City). The women centers operate based on their respective manuals of operation (MoP).</p> <p>For the Province of Sulu, its MoP was finalized and completed in February, which brings to a total of 4 centers with MoP. The other centers which have yet to completed their MoPs are Tawi-Tawi and the region.</p> <p>On the other hand, the Inter Agency Committee on Trafficking proposed for a joint effort with OPAPP in addressing trafficking of women. In an initial report, there are allegedly more than 100 Filipino women who are being housed in a bazaar in Kota Kinabalo and are forced into prostitution. Accordingly, majority of the women were coming from the Provinces of Basilan, Sulu, and Tawi-Tawi.</p> <p>In order to validate the information, a bilateral meeting was arranged by OPAPP with the PNP of Basilan, Sulu, and Tawi-Tawi, and the RIACAT of Region IX, to address the issue.</p> <p>As an offshoot, a comprehensive program is being conceptualized to address the issue, particularly in terms of recovery.</p>	
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT OF THE NORMALIZATION PROCESS				<p>1. Completion of the Sajahatra Bangsamoro Program's Remaining Deliverables</p> <p>OPAPP facilitated the completion of remaining deliverables of agencies under the Sajahatra Bangsamoro Program (SBP). Major activities included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information dissemination on the renewal of PHILHEALTH Membership for CY 2017 to the MILF counterparts and BDA for them to relay to the beneficiaries. Of the 11,416 PHIC cards, 9,860 were already turned over to BDA RMO's and delivered to SBP PHIC beneficiaries. Conducted joint site inspection of 1 unit Barangay Health Station with birthing clinic on 16 March 2017 in Brgy. Pangao, Munai, Lanao del Norte to commence the actual project implementation. The site inspection was participated in by DOH RFO IX, BDA Ranaw, BLGU of Pangao and OPAPP. Conducted final site inspection of 1 unit Barangay Health Station on 22 March 2017 to ensure project completion before the ceremonial turn over scheduled on 20 April 2017. Final site inspection was conducted by OPAPP, DOH RFO IX, DPWH IPIL, MILF Representative. <p>2. Implementation of the Normalization Process</p> <p>As defined in the agreements, normalization is the process whereby communities can achieve their desired quality of life, which includes the pursuit of sustainable livelihood and political participation within a peaceful, deliberative society. It aims to ensure human security in the Bangsamoro and build a society that is committed to basic human rights where individuals are free from fear of violence or crime and where long-held traditions and values continue to be honored.</p> <p>Socio-economic Developments and Confidence-building Measures</p> <p>Socio-economic programs for the decommissioned combatants and their communities include the distribution of farming and fishery assistance by the Department of Agriculture (DA), installation of water systems, and facilitation of delayed birth registration of decommissioned combatants in cooperation with the Philippine Statistics Authority, among others.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 23 February 2017, solar dryers and mobile corn shellers in Brgy. Saniag, Ampatuan Maguindanao were turned over to people's organizations in MILF areas. In March 2017, infrastructure projects such as tire paths were also turned over at Camp Rajamuda in North Cotabato and Camp Bushra in Butig, Lanao del Sur On 14-15 March 2017, training orientation and delivery of socio-economic package for the 127 (of 145) decommissioned combatants based in Maguindanao and North Cotabato were also conducted in Camp Darapanan, Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao. <p>Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission (TJRC) Reports</p> <p>The TJRC Listening Process Report, the TJRC Land Report "Dealing with the Past and Land Dispossession" and the technical report "Land: Territory, Domain and Identity" were launched and handed over to the GPH and MILF Implementing Panels on 20 February 2017 at Dusit Thani Hotel, Makati City and on 22 February 2017 in Camp Darapanan.</p>	
039	JOINT PEACE SECURITY TEAMS (JPST)	70,020,000.00	1,544.68		
040	JOINT PEACE SECURITY COMMITTEE (JPSC)	19,308,000.00	518,701.92		
038	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE	26,087,000.00	997,389.52		
044	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT - OPERATIONS	25,738,000.00	2,534,808.30		
043	SECRETARIAT - COTABATO OPERATIONS	68,146,000.00	3,926,081.21		
041	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (IDB)	102,730,000.00	4,652,126.06		
042	SUPPORT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF 6 CAMPS	60,000,000.00			

				<p>Convergence of the Government, Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) and Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) in the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC) for the crafting of the Bangsamoro enabling law</p> <p>The increase in membership of the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC) as agreed upon during the launch of the Implementing Panels was realized through the enactment of Executive Order (EO) No. 8 signed by the President on 7 November 2016 in Malacanang Palace. The BTC is tasked to craft the enabling law of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB), and propose amendments to the Constitution, among other functions. Its increased membership from 15 to 21 underscores the need for inclusivity of other groups such as the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) Regional Government Officials, Indigenous Peoples (IP), women, the sultanates and the Moro National Liberation Front.</p> <p>On 10 February 2017, President Rodrigo R. Duterte appointed the following to the 21-member BTC: Atty. Jose I. Lorena, Atty. Maisara Dandamun-Latiph, Samira Gutoc, Datu Mussolini S. Lidasan, Dr. Susana S. Anayatin, Atty. Hussin U. Amin, Romeo C. Saliga, Hatimil Hassan, Atty. Firdausi Ismail Y. Abbas, Atty. Omar Yasser C. Sema, Ghazali Jaafar, Mohagher M. Iqbal, Abdulraof Abdul Macacua, Ibrahim D. Ali, Haron M. Abas, Atty. Raissa H. Jajurie, Said M. Shiek, Hussein P. Munoz, Melanio U. Ulama, Cafur A. Kanain and Ammal D. Solaiman.</p> <p>The BTC was formally launched on 24 February 2017 at the Garden Pavilion, Waterfront Insular Hotel, Davao City. President Rodrigo Roa Duterte graced the event. The appointment of the BTC members signaled the start of the crafting of the enabling law with a target to submit the same to Congress by mid-2017, in time for the second State of the Nation Address (SONA) of the President.</p> <p>To meet the deadline, the BTC is holding marathon plenary and committee meetings in April. The BTC organized the following committees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Political Autonomy (chaired by Commissioner Mohagher Iqbal) Fiscal Autonomy (chaired by Commissioner Raissa Jajurie) Justice and Security (chaired by Commissioner Firdausi Abbas) Basic Rights, Culture, Social Justice and IP matters (chaired by Commissioner Hussin Amin) Transitory Provisions, Amendments, Revisions and Miscellaneous Matters (chaired by Commissioner Jose Lorena) Constitutional Amendments (chaired by Commissioner and BTC Chair Ghazali Jaafar) <p>The BTC also agreed to use the previous draft Bangsamoro Basic Law (BBL) that was transmitted to Congress on 10 September 2014 as its working draft.</p>	
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - PAMANA				<p>Status of OPAPP PAMANA – Funded Projects</p> <p>All projects are in the preparatory phase. Below is a summary status as of the reporting period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Agri-cultural Productivity Support (267 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Agri-Fishery (85 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Ancestral Domain Delineation and Recognition (32 projects) and Ancestral Domain Sustainable Development Protection Plan Formulation (26 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. OPAPP and NCIP entered into a MOA for the implementation of FY 2017 PAMANA projects for IP communities. <u>Flood Control System (1 project)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Community Infrastructure (20 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Development of Settlement Site (2 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Electrification (50 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation. <u>Livelihood (20 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. The ARMM Regional Government has waived its role as implementing partner for its proposed projects under the PAMANA Program for FY 2017, as reiterated during the CPAPP-ARMM Coordination Meeting for FY 2017 PAMANA Projects on 31 January 2017 in Cotabato City. In line with this, OPAPP and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) entered into a MOA for the implementation of the five (5) livelihood projects proposed by the ARMM Regional Government. Similarly, OPAPP will take the lead in the implementation of the ARMM Regional Government-proposed Building Foundation for a Peaceful and Resilient Community Project. Internal coordination conducted. 	
060	PAMANA - AGRI-PRODUCTIVITY SUPPORT	854,043,000.00			
061	PAMANA - AGRI FISHERY	202,560,000.00			
062	PAMANA - ANCESTRAL DOMAIN DELINEATION AND RECOGNITION	75,157,000.00	75,157,000.00		
063	PAMANA-ADSDPP FORMULATION	63,361,000.00	63,361,000.00		
064	PAMANA- ACTIVITY BUILDING PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES	129,416,000.00			
065	PAMANA - COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE	78,200,000.00			
066	PAMANA - DEVELOPMENT OF SETTLEMENT SITE	65,264,000.00			
067	PAMANA - ELECTRIFICATION	333,820,000.00			
068	PAMANA - LIVELIHOOD	1,059,205,000.00	935,792,930.50		

069	PAMANA - SOCIAL PROTECTION	205,000,000.00			<p><u>Social Protection (2 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. The ARMM Regional Government has waived its role as implementing partner for its proposed projects under the PAMANA Program for FY 2017, as reiterated during the OPAPP-ARMM Coordination Meeting for FY 2017 PAMANA Projects on 31 January 2017 in Cotabato City. In line with this, OPAPP will take the lead in the implementation of the ARMM Regional Government-proposed Welfare Assistance to Vulnerable Entities (WAVE) Project and College Educational Assistance Project. The latter is still for further coordination work with CHED-CO and DBM as of the reporting period.</p>
070	PAMANA - WATER SUPPLY SYSTEMS	553,900,000.00			<p><u>Water Supply System (123 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. For site validation.</p>
071	PAMANA - VARIOUS INFRASTRUCTURES	3,453,953,000.00	1,851,128,200.00		<p><u>Road and Bridge (70 projects)</u>: In preparatory phase. OPAPP and DPWH agreed to enter into a MOA for the implementation of FY 2017 PAMANA road and bridge projects except those that will be implemented by LGUs. OPAPP also agreed to enter into a MOA with the Provincial Government of Lanao del Norte for the implementation of one (1) project; City Government of Gingoog for the implementation of four (4) projects; City Government of Cadiz for the implementation of one (1) project; and the Provincial Government of Negros Oriental for the implementation of six (6) projects as of the reporting period. Coordination with the DPWH for the conduct of site validation is ongoing.</p> <p>The PAMANA Implementing Agencies have yet to submit the status of implementation as of the 1st Quarter of 2017.</p>
TOTAL - Regular Fund		8,062,519,000.00	3,074,350,829.40		
SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND (SPF)					
073	SARO BMB-D-17-0003510 dated 15 March 2017	701,370.00	701,313.93		Pension and Gratuity Fund - To cover the terminal leave benefits of civilian personnel
074	SARO BMB-D-17-0003182 dated 10 March 2017	115,537.00	115,536.70		Pension and Gratuity Fund - To cover the, monetization of leave credits of civilian personnel
TOTAL - SPF		816,907.00	816,850.63		
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT OF THE NORMALIZATION PROCESS					
CONTINUING FUND					
008	FAS-GASS	18,479.41	18,479.41		
018	KMRC	24,392.50			
025	RDU	1,504,549.85	21,087.00		
029/030/	CLOSURE SECRETARIAT	649,945.30	16,992.10		
031					
032	GPH-MNLF	2,523.87	540.00		
034	GPH-MILF	5,258,070.60	299,816.30		
035	IMT	8,815,017.25	90,487.83		
036	CCCH	3,843,785.21	1,107,160.00		
038	JNC	5,590,719.85	2,833,333.33		
037	AHJAG	307,484.51	307,484.51		
039	JPST	97,292,915.52	2,833,333.34		
040	JPSC	2,387,176.25	2,387,176.25		
041	IDB	23,643,506.78	14,135,194.84		
043	COTABATO OFFICE	19,786,281.72	3,554,121.48		
044	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT	1,521,874.33			
051	FAS - OPERATIONS MANDATORY	6,124,627.98	457,441.46		
072	COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS	1,918,799.12			
056	FAS - (LFP)	11,038,285.87	4,070,166.44		
TOTAL - Continuing Fund		189,728,435.92	32,132,814.29		
GRAND TOTAL - Appropriation CY 2017					
		8,253,064,342.92	3,107,300,494.32		
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Note:

Allotment		Amount	Balance
Regular Fund - GAA RA 10924		8,062,519,000.00	
Continuing Fund GAA RA 10717		189,728,435.92	
Special Purpose Fund (SPF)		816,907.00	
TOTAL	P	<u>8,253,064,342.92</u>	
Obligations			
Regular Fund - GAA RA 10924		3,074,350,829.40	4,988,168,170.60
Continuing Fund GAA RA 10717		32,132,814.29	157,555,621.63
Special Purpose Fund (SPF)		816,850.63	56.37
TOTAL	P	<u>3,107,300,494.32</u>	<u>5,145,763,848.60</u>