

QUARTERLY PHYSICAL REPORT OF OPERATION
As of 2018 September 30

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 Agency: Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process
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 Report Status: PENDING

Particulars	UACS CODE	Physical Targets					Physical Accomplishments					Variance as of June 2018	Remarks
		1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Total		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7=(3+4+5+6)	8	9	10	11	12=(8+9+10+11)	13	14
Part A													
I. Operations													
OO : Negotiated political settlement of all internal armed conflicts achieved													
TECHNICAL ADVISORY AND SUPPORT SERVICES ON THE COMPREHENSIVE PEACE PROCESS PROGRAM	3E+14												
Outcome Indicators													
1. Percentage of completion of delivery of the components of the Annex on Normalization namely security, socioeconomic component, confidence-building measures and transitional justice and reconciliation		15%	20%	30%	35%	15%	15%	20%	25%				Implementation of the CAB 1. Political-Legislative Track. The proposed bill was signed into law by President Duterte on 27 July 2018 as Republic Act No. 11054 entitled, "An Act Providing for the Organic Law for the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, repealing for the purpose Republic Act No. 6734, entitled 'An Act Providing for An Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao,' as amended by Republic Act No. 9054, entitled 'An Act to Strengthen and Expand the Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao'. 2. Normalization Process. a. A Technical Working Group on the Civilian Active Auxiliary (CAA) was formed to effectively look into the possible adoption of RA 7077 and EO 264 to address issues related to an effective setup of a the Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPSTs), especially on organizing the MILF JPSTs as military auxiliary. b. The latest version of the JPST Operations Manual was signed by

													<p>the co-chairs and members of the JPSC. This will still be for review and recommending approval of the JNC co-chairs. All subject matter experts and instructors invited from the AFP, PNP and BIAF/MILF were gathered to review and provide final inputs to the JPST training curriculum before it is produced for the scheduled training activities.</p> <p>c. The JNC and JPSC held both unilateral government meetings and joint GPH-MILF meetings with the IDB to thresh out plans and preparations for the verification missions and decommissioning activities for the MILF combatants. Issues such as synchronizing JPST deployment to secure and support the IDB activities as well as aligning JPST areas with the Assembly and Processing Areas (APAs) of the IDB were among major areas of discussions.</p> <p>d. . Socio-Economic Development. The participating national government agencies have delivered 98% their commitments to the 145 decommissioned combatants (DC) except for the Department of Agriculture Region X, which is anticipated to provide the remaining livelihood assistance (seeds and fertilizers) to 13 DCs based in Lanao del Sur and Lanao del Norte.</p> <p>At the end of this quarter, the participating national government agencies have delivered 98% their commitments to the 145 decommissioned combatants (DC) except for the Department of Agriculture Region X, which is anticipated to provide the remaining livelihood assistance (seeds and fertilizers) to 13 DCs based in Lanao del Sur and Lanao del Norte.</p>
2. Percentage completion of the implementation of remaining commitments under the Fina IPeace Agreement (FPA)		25%	25%	25%	25%	50%	25%	25%	25%				<p>Coordination between the GPH and the MNLF Implementing Panels on Security Concerns. Both Panels continue to collaborate in addressing security concerns involving the MNLF forces so they can be appropriately addressed, including recent reports about the establishment of new camps of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) in Region IX. The GPH Implementing Panel requested its counterpart for immediate action to resolve the said issue.</p> <p>• Case of Misuari. On 18 July 2018, OPAPP received a request for comments from the Iranian Embassy through the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) relative to the request of Chair NurMisuari for the issuance of visas to the MNLF delegates he identified in his place, to attend the meeting with the new Secretary-General of the Parliamentary Union of the Islamic Countries (PUIC). The Government did not interpose any objection to this request as the MNLF has an observer status in the Organization of Islamic Cooperation (OIC) and PUIC since 1977 and 2012, respectively.</p>
3. Number of comprehensive agreements signed		-	2	2	-	4	-	-	-				No formal negotiations in light of Proclamations 360 and 374

4. Percentage completion of the implementation of agreements	0.28	0.16	0.28	0.03	0.75	0.25	0.125	0.2267												<p>GPH – CBA-CPLA – Peace Process a. Socio-economic Reintegration i. DENR – OPAPP Forest Guard Program. Five hundred eight (508) profiled former CPLA members, their next of kin, and Comprehensive Local Integration Program (CLIP) beneficiaries are continuously employed as Bantay Gubat under the DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. ii. Livelihood. Meetings were continuously conducted with the PO members and officers to strengthen their processes and organizational management practices. Partner agencies like DA, DENR, DTI PLGUs of Benguet, Ifugao, and Mountain Province were engaged to know which of their current programs, projects and interventions could be tapped and availed by the POs across Cordillera. iii. Social Protection Program. - PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. 1,001 former CPLA members were continuously benefiting from the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. - OPAPP/PAMANA-CHEd Study Grant Program. Fifty-one (51) grantees have graduated out of the two hundred forty six (246) grantees of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHEd. Four (4) grantees were transferred to other study grant program, six (6) grantees were terminated and dropped out, thirteen (13) grantees were not enrolled and twenty-five (25) on-going grantees. b. Disposition of Arms and Forces (DAF). As an initial step for the final round of turn in and remuneration of firearms, completion of documentary requirements for the procurement of materials needed for demilitarization is currently being undertaken.</p>
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Output Indicators															<p>GPH- RPMP/RPA/ABB Peace Process</p> <p>a. Community Peace Dividends (CPD). One hundred (100) SLPAs from the RPA-TPG identified barangays have been accredited and were awarded the seed capital amounting to Php 500,000.00.</p> <p>b. Socio-Economic Reintegration - DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. One hundred twenty-eight (128) profiled members of the RPM-P/RPA/ABB (TPG) were re-hired as forest guards.</p> <p>c. Social Protection Program. - PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. Four hundred thirty-nine (439) profiled TPG members from Region VI and VII who are beneficiaries of the program and eight thousand two hundred thirteen (8,213) beneficiaries from the identified CPD areas in Region VI and VII.</p> <p>d. Disposition of Arms and Forces and Security Arrangements. 78 assorted light weapons, 4,378 ammunitions, and 53 explosives were stenciled and accounted, in the provinces of Bukidnon, Negros Oriental, and Aklan by the PNP RO X Regional Supply and Accountable Officer, and its Provincial counterpart and Crimelab as well for the province of Bukidnon. FEADC VI with Crimelab, EOD (explosives ordnance disposal/canine group), and civil security group, for Aklan province, and FEADC VII with the same team composition for Negros Oriental. 49 members had their biometric capturing during the FEAs validation in Negros Oriental.</p>
1. Number of mechanisms reconstituted and operationalized for the implementation of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB)		12	13	13	13	13	11	11	13					<p>Operationalization of the following 11 GPH-MILF mechanisms:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CCCH 2. AHJAG 3. IMT 4. JNC 5. JPSC 6. JPSTs 7. TFDCC 8. JTFCTs 9. IDB 10. NTF-DPAGs 11. Working Group on the recommendations of the TJRC 12. Working Group on Vulnerable Sectors 13. Coordination Team for Transition (CT4T) 	
2. Number of mechanisms for the implementation of GPH-MNLF peace agreement established and operationalized		1	1			2	1	1	1					<p>Implementing Panel for the implementation of 1996 Final Peace Agreement</p>	


3. Number of policies issued and adopted		2		1		3							No negotiations in light of Proclamations 360 and 374
4. Number of mechanisms supporting the transition of non-state armed groups (NSAGs) into legitimate political or socioeconomic organizations established and/or operationalized OO : Convergent, conflict sensitive and peace promoting (CSPP) delivery of government services in conflict-affected areas improved			2	2	1	4	-	2	4				1. GPH- CBA-CPLA -Program on Enhanced Entreprises (PREE) 2. GPH - RPM-P/RPA/ABB- Firearms, Explosives and Ammunitions Disposal Committees 3. GPH-MILF Peace Process - Joint Normalization Committee 4. Inter-Agency Mechanism for the Social Protection prgram provided for NPA, CPLA, RPA members
PAMANA PROGRAM	3E+14												
Outcome Indicators													
1. Percentage of partner NGAs and LGUs implementing plans and programs following CSPP approaches		22.50%	33.00%	23.00%	16.50%	95%	22.5	33%	23%				ARMM, CHED, DPWH, DSWD, NCIP, and PHIC implementing PAMANA for FY 2018.
2. Number of women beneficiaries provided with National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security (NAP-WPS) interventions		40	40	40	39	159	116	16	117				75 - IDP Women Leaders in Marawi 35 - Muslim Women Rural workers Association 2 - Philippine Army 2 - National Commission on Indigenous Peoples
3. Number of peace constituencies/ stakeholders expressing support for the peace		3	4	4	3	14	4	12	76				Through the Youth Peace Tables initiative, 76 youth networks (42 school-based, 34 community-based) across the Philippines expressed their commitment to the peace process.


Output Indicators													
1. Percentage of socio-economic interventions delivered	100% (preparatory)	80% (procurement) 20% (ongoing)	20%(procurement) 80%(ongoing)	10% (ongoing) 90% (completed)	95%	100% - preparatory phase	100% - preparatory phase	34.69 % ongoing					FY 2018 PAMANA Program. Based on reports from implementing partners submitted to OPAPP, 34 of the 98 FY 2018 PAMANA road and bridge projects lodged under the OPAPP budget or 34.69% of target reported as ongoing, 1 project or 1.02% suspended, 31 projects or 31.63% procurement, 31 projects or 31.63% preparatory and 1 project or 1.02% for cancellation as of the 3rd Quarter of 2018 .
2. Number of localized NAPWPS implemented	5	5	5	5	20	1	4	1					1 PLGU in CAR. A Finalization Workshop on the draft RAPWPS-CAR was conducted on 29-30 August 2018 at Burnham Suites, Baguio City, attended by a total of 38 representatives from the RGADC member agencies/organization. As a result, the RAPWPS-CAR was refined and OPAPP was tasked to consolidate the inputs of the participants and to submit the consolidated output to the RGADC and Development Administration of CAR on 10 September 2018 for review 1 PLGU in CARAGA. Two (2) provincial consultations were already completed, the output of which are the respective provincial situationer of women in the area in conflict context. The situationer will feed into the process of formulating the RAPWPS for CARAGA.
3. Percentage of target peace constituencies/ stakeholders capacitated on peacebuilding and CSPP approaches towards supporting the	20%	26%	26%	23%	95%	0%	46%	26%					Twenty Four (24) Regional Line Agencies; Four (4) Security Sector Agencies; Eighteen (18) Other national government and attached agencies; Sixty Seven (67) Local Government Units; Six (6) Civil Society Organizations and One (1) Academe capacitated in 12 Regions.

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