

REPORT ON THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS
As of September 30, 2018
FUND General Fund - 101

FPP Code (1)	PURPOSE (2)	Amount of Allocations (3)	Amount of Expenditures/Obligations Incurred (4)	Actual Work Accomplished/Physical Output of Operations (5)	REMARKS (6)
	<i>Associated Allocated Expenditures: Regular and Contingent Fund</i>	888,074,343.00	455,832,596.29		
008	Finance, Administrative Services & Other Executive Offices FAS - Mandatory -GASS FAS - Mandatory -Operations Confidential Fund FAS & Other Executive Offices -MFO (FS)	137,405,069.67 13,902,218.32 16,826,599.07 60,000,000.00 3,658,708.31	111,315,991.25 13,900,608.17 14,409,463.87 56,000,000.00 3,659,881.98	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultative Meetings, • Financial Reports • Narrative Reports / Briefing Materials • Policy Papers • Support Peace Development and Strategic Establishment of new developments and strategies for peace agreements/sustainability • Support to consultations/meetings for the immediate passage and ratification of the Bangsamoro Basic Law • Support peace engagements with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa-Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigate (RPA/P/RPA/ABB), Cordillera Peoples' Liberation Army (CPLA) and other peace tables • Support to operation, backchanneling and resumption of peace negotiations towards attaining a final peace agreement (FPA) between GRP and the CPP/NP/ANDF • 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 	
014	FAS - (Capital Outlay) PEACE POLICY UNIT PPU -MFO (FS)	15,000,000.00 9,277,979.65 382,205.56	2,335,638.80 7,790,520.07 382,205.56	<p>CSPP Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (MEAL) System for Peace Tables and Programs</p> <p>a. PAMANA Program Review. On 12 March 2018, the De La Salle University (DLSU)-Jesse M. Robredo Institute of Governance (IRIG) presented the results of the PAMANA Program Review to the OPAPP Management Committee (ManCom) to contribute to informing OPAPP's strategic direction for PAMANA in FY 2018 and 2019 as well as to facilitate the completion of our review of the report. Discussions among the ManCom included clarifications on the methodology, samples of direct contribution of PAMANA to improving the conflict situation, limitations of the study given its focus on results and not process, and the conceptualization of PAMANA as a peacebuilding program, among others.</p> <p>b. Mainstreaming Peace and Development in Local Governance Program (MPDLGP) External Terminal Evaluation. The OPAPP contracted consultants to conduct the MPDLGP External Terminal Evaluation which sought to determine the relevance, adequacy, impact, effectiveness, efficiency and sustainability of the results in the implementation of the MPDLGP based on the project formulation document and the results framework. It utilized various data collection and analysis methods. It is expected to be completed by the 2nd quarter of 2018.</p> <p>c. Feedback and Response System (FRS). As part of OPAPP's commitment to ensure transparency and accountability, a Feedback and Response System (FRS) is currently being established by the Peace Policy Unit (PPU). Briefings on the Contact Center ng Bayan 1-8665 (under the Civil Service Commission) and the Citizens' Complaint Hotline 8888 (under the Office of the Cabinet Secretary) were requested by PPU last 2 March 2018 and 19 March 2018 respectively.</p> <p>The objective of said briefings was to gain inputs on the practices of the aforementioned agencies in facilitating and resolving feedback filed by the public which in turn can be adopted by OPAPP as it facilitates feedback on its programs/services submitted by its beneficiaries and partners. It also sought to explore the possibility of utilizing said platforms for the FRS. The following valuable inputs were gained:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There is a need for a focal person/team in-charge of managing the FRS (receipt of feedback and provision of responses). - There is a need for a database to store all feedback with the contact information of callers for follow-up purposes and responses provided. - There should be guidelines and protocols to guide the management and use of the system. - There should be available various mediums of reporting and communication such as social media, SMS, telephone calls, traditional and electronic mails to ensure accessibility to the public. - There should be a communications plan that will inform the public especially our target communities of the FRS, its objectives and the various means by which feedback can be provided to government and responses may be received. <p>On 23 March 2018, PPU issued an internal memorandum regarding the Survey on Feedback Received & Response Given by OPAPP units. The objective of said survey is to gather inputs and harmonize existing practices on feedback and response. Given that each unit receives feedback on their respective programs/services they are either implementing or monitoring, and consequently has its own mechanisms in addressing these feedback, the survey is meant to map out these feedback received, their frequency, and the average number of days for response and resolution. The survey results shall inform the design of the system.</p>	<p>2. Peace partners capacitated on Peace Process Framework, Agenda and approaches</p> <p>a. Department of Education Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Services' (DRRM's) Capacity Building Workshop, 21-23 February 2018, Royale Parc Hotel in Puerto Princesa, Palawan. The Department of Education, through the Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Service (DRRMS) intends to enhance its capacity to help prevent, prepare for, respond to, and recover from human-induced disasters. The training participants shall comprise of 17 DRRM personnel who are involved in disaster prevention and mitigation, preparedness, response, and policy making.</p> <p>At the end of the training-workshop, the participants (DRRMS staff) were able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand the key concepts and frameworks on peace and conflict; • Apply the different lenses/approaches in addressing armed conflict; • Contextualize the concepts, frameworks, and approaches in the Philippine education sector; • Integrate conflict sensitivity into education and DRRM initiatives; • Articulate the vision and theory of change for peace.

<p>a. Understand the effects of armed conflict on children; and</p> <p>- Explain the monitoring, reporting and response system for the protection of children in situation of armed conflict.</p> <p>b. Consolidation of Comments and Finalization of CSPP Training Modules. at the Ateneo Resource Center for Local Governance (ARCLG) Conference Room, 8th Floor, Ateneo de Davao University, Davao City. After the conduct of dry run/simulation sessions to further enhanced the Training Modules and Session Guides on Mainstreaming CSPPP in the Local Development Plans of LGUs in two occasions, i.e., 12-16 March 2018 and 16-20 April 2018, held at the ARCLG Conference Hall in Davao City, the GIZ COSERAM and the Ateneo Resource Center for Local Governance sent the enhanced documents to OPAPP and DILG for comments and invited personnel from said agencies for consolidation of comments and finalization of the CSPP training Modules. The one-day activity was held on 22 May 2018 at the ARCLG Conference Room, Ateneo de Davao University.</p> <p>The Training Modules and the Session Guides will be presented to OPAPP and DILG executives n by GIZ COSERAM and ARCLG this coming June 2018.</p> <p>c. First DND wide NAPWPS Forum entitled, "Gender, Peace and Security Summit 2018: Women in the Defense Sector", 27 March 2018, Tejeros Hall, Cap General Emilio Aguinaldo, Quezon City. The forum is focused on providing the members of the Gender and Development (GAD) Focal Point System (FPS) and Technical Working Group (TWG) of all DND bureaus the essential knowledge on NAPWPS and an overview on the role and status of women in the defense sector.</p> <p>Dr. Pamela Ann S. Padilla-Salvan of Peace Policy Unit of OPAPP presented the overview of the NAPWPS and its connection with the administrator's Six-Point Peace and Development Agenda.</p> <p>Representation in Various Mechanisms in Aid of Policy and Program Development. 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OPAPP Personnel also attended and participated in the following trainings and workshops, held here and abroad:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The PPU Director participated in the Negotiation and Mediation as an Instrument for Conflict Resolution for Insider Mediators held at the Clingendael Institute, The Hague, Netherlands on 15-26 January 2017 - Two (2) PPU staff participated in the Training on Linux server administration held at Greenhills, San Juan City on 19-23 February 2018 care of Active Learning - OPAPP staff participated in the Training of BBI Speakers held at the 3rd Floor OPAPP on 1-2 March 2018 care of the OPAPP - The PPU Director attended the UNITAR Training Programme in Peacemaking and Preventive Diplomacy for the Asia-Pacific Region held at Diamond Hotel, Manila on 5-9 March 2018 care of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research - OPAPP Personnel attended the "Basic Course on CSPP (2nd Batch)" held at Tagaytay City on 12-16 March 2018 care of OPAPP (OASPP). 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	<p>- One (1) PPU staff participated in the 7th Advancing Libraries, Archives, and Museums (ALAM) Seminar-Workshop 2018 held at Fersal Hotel Puerto Princesa, Puerto Princesa City, Palawan on 14-16 March 2018.</p> <p>- AMT-Davao and AMT- Northern Samar attended the COSERAM Facilitation Skills Training on March 19-21 in Butuan City. Training improved competencies of personnel on facilitation and handling conflicts and challenges.</p> <p>- AMT-Eastern Visayas attended Trainer's Training for Public Conversation Facilitators (Women's Facilitators Training) in Region 8 at the JS Building, Amunacion St., Cataman, Northern Samar on 19-20 January 2018.</p> <p>- AMT-Eastern Visayas attended the Regional Peace and Order Council-Eastern Visayas (RPOC-EV) Convergence Workshop at the Sabn Resort Hotel, Ormoc City on 06-07 March 2018.</p> <p>AMT-Eastern Visayas attended the Dry Run and Enhancement of Facilitator's Manual on Mainstreaming Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace Promotion in the Comprehensive Development Plans of Local Government Units at the Media Room, Xavier Hall, 8th Floor, Society of the First Companions Community Center, Ateneo de Davao University, Roxas Avenue, Davao City on 11-16 March 2018</p> <p>Policies and programs to address injustice and deprivation (land, identity, human rights, natural resources). 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The CVI was presented during the Special MarCom Meeting on 12 March 2018 where it was agreed that the CVI can already be used for planning for the Community Peace Dividends Fund and the 100 Community Peace Dividend barangays. The methodology for the CVI will be continuously improved and documented.</p> <p>2nd Quarter</p> <p>1. CSPP Mainstreaming</p> <p>a. CSPP Training Modules. The OPAPP through the PPU participated in the consolidation of comments and finalization of draft training modules on mainstreaming CSPP in the Comprehensive Development Plans (CDPs). After the conduct of dry run/ simulation sessions, to further enhance the Training Modules and Session Guides on Mainstreaming CSPP in the local Development Plans of LGUs in two occasions, i.e., 12-16 March 2018 and 16-20 April 2018, held at the ARCLG Conference Hall in Davao City, the GIZ/COSERAM and the Ateneo Resource Center for Local Governance sent the enhanced documents to OPAPP and DILG for comments and invited personnel from said agencies for consolidation of comments and finalization of the CSPP training Modules. The one-day activity was held on 22 May 2018 at the ARCLG Conference Room, Ateneo de Davao University. The Training Modules and the Session Guides will be presented to OPAPP and DILG executives by GIZ/COSERAM and ARCLG this coming June 2018.</p> <p>Joint Meeting between OPAPP, DILG and GIZ/COSERAM held at DILG-NAPOLCOM Center, Quezon City on 21 June 2018 to present and discuss the Facilitator's Manual on Mainstreaming CSPP in the CDPs and the next steps to be done to finalize and utilize the same for the benefit of concerned stakeholders.</p> <p>b. Basic Course on CSPP</p> <p>On 5-7 June 2018, Basic Course on CSPP was conducted for the RPOC, RDC, RDRRMC and PAMANA Partner Agencies in Region X in Misamis Oriental.</p> <p>2-4 May 2018, CSPP Workshop for Task Force Bangon Marawi (TFBM) and LGUs of Lanao Del Sur was conducted in Cagayan De Oro.</p> <p>8th Summer Seminar-Workshop on Peace Education. On 7 May 2018, the OPAPP through the PPU served as resource speaker for the 8th Summer Seminar-Workshop on Peace Education with the theme "Promotion of Human Rights through Contribution to the Stability and Peace in the Region" held at the Far Eastern University, Manila. Organized by the Angel C. Palanca Peace Program Foundation, Inc., this workshop aimed to actively support EO 570: Institutionalizing Peace Education in Basic and Teacher Education. PPU served as the resource speaker for the panel discussion on "Challenges and Opportunities in Institutionalizing Peace Education in the Philippines as mandated by EO 570."</p> <p>a. PAMANA Program Review. On 28 and 30 May 2018, the OPAPP through Peace Policy Unit (PPU) facilitated a process of enhancement of the PAMANA's theory of change as well as the identification of performance indicators and means of verification. This process involved the different OPAPP units namely, PAMANA-NPMO, RDU, MCU, and PAMU. The PAMANA-NPMO committed to continue this process by integrating inputs to the PAMANA Results Framework on the assumptions and risks identified during the area-based assessment and planning held in the first quarter of 2018. The draft PAMANA results framework served as one of the basis of discussions on the CSPP-MEAL for the International Organization for Migration (IOM) held on 4 June 2018 at the 7th Floor Kapayapaan Conference Room. The IOM implements FY 2017 PAMANA projects in the ARMM and they requested for assistance in integrating CSPP in their MEAL system. During the meeting, PPU discussed with the IOM the CSPP and CSPP-MEAL frameworks, facilitated planning for the job participated in the focus group discussions and interviews expressed high satisfaction with the projects and they also articulated their plans to sustain these projects. CSPP., and for other purposes: 1) the areas to determine occupants who are qualified n for M&E assistants.</p> <p>b. Normalization Process. On 17-18 May 2018 at the Linden Suites, Ortigas, a MEAL workshop for the Normalization Process was spearheaded by the OPAPP-Joint Normalization Committee Secretariat. During this workshop, the OPAPP-PPU provided the overview of the CSPP-MEAL framework and provided support in the conduct of workshop sessions on the problem analysis, formulation of impact and outcome statements, and action planning. The PPU also provided support in terms of documentation of the discussions and next steps. Workshop outputs included the problem analyses, draft Normalization results framework, map of existing MEAL components in relation to the Normalization Process, and recommendations on the MEAL roles of the Implementing Panel and Secretariat, JNC and Secretariat, and the transitional bodies and mechanisms. Prior this workshop, the PPU also oriented the RDU Socio-Economic Team on CSPP-MEAL at the JNC Building, Colabato City from 18 to 19 April 2018. During the orientation, the participants produced and also articulated their plans to sustain these projects. CSPP., and for other purposes: 1) the areas to determine occupants who are qua</p> <p>c. Community Peace Dividends Fund (CPDF). The OPAPP-PPU provided technical assistance on the crafting of the results framework for the CPDF through meetings and exchanges of draft RFs. The OPAPP through DCCPU presented the draft RF to the AECID (the donor agency) and the latter provided substantive inputs to the RF. The latest draft has been presented by the DCCPU to the Project Steering Committee (PSC) and will be subjected to the PSC's further comments. The CPDF RF is expected to be finalized, along with other project documents, early in the third quarter of 2018.</p>	
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<p>d. Feedback and Response System (FRS). The OPAPP through the PPU has started consultations with its various units on the development of the FRS. Guidelines through the administration of a survey on common feedback received and timeline of response, among others. The report on the survey results is being drafted. Inputs to the revised guidelines will be culled out from the survey results. Along with this effort, the PPU has participated in two runs of the "PAMANA Midterm Assessment with Partners" that the NPMO spearheaded (Burnham Suites Hotel, Baguio City on 20-22 June 2018 and L'FisherHotel, Bacolod City on 25-28 June 2018). Practices and insights in relation to feedback and response that were gathered from these runs will also be integrated into the FRS Guidelines. Said assessment activities will run until the 1st week of July.</p>	<p>e. Citizen-Led Monitoring. The CLM seeks to build the capacity of CSOs and citizen monitoring groups in monitoring projects and engaging their LGUs in a constructive manner. It also aims to build on or improve the responsiveness of LGUs to citizen participation and monitoring using constructive engagement as the main modality. For the second quarter of 2018, OPAPP, through the PPU and DCPU, re-initiated the engagement with ANSA-EAP last 13 June 2018 in relation to the Citizen-Led Monitoring which will be implemented in PAMANA and Community Peace Dividend Fund (CPDF) areas. ANSA-EAP expressed that it would be better to pursue contracting as an organization rather than as individuals in order to ensure seamless roll-out of the CLM across areas and across programs.</p>	<p>2. Peace partners capacitated on Peace Process Framework, Agenda and approaches</p> <p>a. Peace Security and Development Module. The OPAPP through PPU in coordination with the Security Reform Initiative (SRI) facilitated the roll out of the Peace Security and Development Module for Class 63 of the AFP Command and General Staff College during the month of June 2018. PPU also coordinated with concerned officials of OPAPP who served as lecturers on specific topics related to peace tables.</p>	<p>b. Consolidation of Comments and Finalization of CSPP Training Modules, at the Ateneo Resource Center for Local Governance (ARCLG) Conference Room, 8th Floor, Ateneo de Davao University, Davao City. 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In line with the 2018 IHL celebration, the PPU attended a series of coordinative and preparatory meetings held at Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City on 13 July, 31 July, 3 August 2018 to discuss activities that will be undertaken in observance of the IHL celebration this year. The IHL Ad Hoc Technical Committee members were informed of the following activities that were lined up for the celebration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flag Raising at the Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City with the member agencies of the IHL AdHoc Committee on 13 August 2018 • IHL Exhibit showcasing photos on IHL and other IHL Materials from 13-31 August 2018 • IHL Fun Run on 17 August 2018 at 5:00 AM from the HPA Grandstand, Fort Bonifacio, Taguig City • Toys and Books for the Children of Marawi Project • Bloodletting / blood donation • IHL Training/Workshop for government and CSOs on 21-22 August 2018 	<p>On 16 August 2018, the PPU attended the Official Opening of the IHL Month Celebration 2018 held on 16 August 2018 at the AFFCOG, Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City and attended by the members of IHL AdHoc Committee. During the said activity, Usac Severo Cultura of PHRC delivered the message of the Executive Secretary Salvador Medialdea, Usac, Ernesto Abella of DFA, Usac, Ricardo A. Dawid of DND, AFP Chief Carlito G. Galvez, Jr. and ICRC Head of Delegation were also present during the event.</p>
										<p>a. 2018 Peace Month Celebration</p>

Opening Ceremony of the 2018 National Peace Consciousness Month Celebration: "State of the Peace Process Report Post-SONA Forum and Ceremonial Ringing of the World Peace Bell", 3 September 2018 at the Quezon City Memorial Circle, Quezon City. There were 487 attendees coming from different government agencies and other institutions during the activity. One hundred (100) copies of the State of the Peace Process Report (SOPPR) were distributed during the event. This was spearheaded by OPAPP.

- **Katiling sa Kalinaw (Bike for Peace) 2018, 23 September 2018, Municipal Hall of Mamasapano to Office of the Regional Government (ORG) – ARMM in Cotabato City.** This was spearheaded by the OPAPP (Cotabato Operations Office) led by Undersecretary Nabil Tan and Asst. Dickson Hermosa together with more than 500 cyclists from the LGLUs, AFP and PNP, MILF, MNLF, Regional Offices of National Government Agencies, representatives from the religious, academe and youth sectors, non-government organizations (NGOs) and civil society organizations (CSOs), cycling groups and other stakeholders of the Bangsamoro peace process. It aimed to showcase collaborations between and among peace partners to advocate and promote awareness on and generate support of the general public to the Bangsamoro Peace Process, particularly at the grassroots level, and to highlight camaraderie and equality among the stakeholders in the name of Peace. A short program and boogie-for-peace lunch was held at the finish line and ended with their participation in the focus group discussions and interviews expressed high satisfaction.

1. OPAPP's Systems and Business Processes

a. **OPAPP Annual Budgeting Process.** For the third quarter of 2018, the PPU and FAS facilitated the accomplishment of budgetary requirements of the Senate and House of Representatives (HoR), which are as follows:

- i. Overview of the FY 2019 Budget which includes the following:
 - Highlights and salient features of major items in the proposed FY 2019 budget
 - Project profile/ brief description of the projects—Locally Funded Projects (LFPs) and Foreign-Assisted Projects (FAPs)
- ii. Physical and Financial Accomplishments, FY 2017, and 1st Semester of FY 2018
- iii. FY 2017 Annual Report (same copy as that submitted to the Office of the President)
- iv. Budget Presentation

The OPAPP Executives presented the OPAPP FY 2019 Budget, Agency Performance and Status of Fund Utilization during the Senate Committee on Finance Pre-Plenary Hearing on 18 September 2018, and the House Committee on Appropriations Hearing, and the Plenary Hearing which were both held on 20 September 2018.

b. **Assessment and Planning.** The PPU facilitated the mid-year assessment and planning process for Area Management Teams and Peacebuilding and Development Cluster (PBDC) Units. It provided standard assessment templates, guidance on recalibration of their respective work and financial plans (WFPs), and guidance on reflection for good practices and lessons learned. The mid-year assessment and planning activities were conducted as follows:

Mid-Year Assessment and Planning (AMT)	Date	Venue
Luzon & Visayas	6-7 July 2018	Legazpi City
Mid-Year Assessment and Planning (AMT - Mindanao)	18-19 July 2018	Davao City
Mid-Year Assessment and Planning of PBDC	26-29 July 2018	Antipolo City

a. **Performance Management System.** The PPU provided technical assistance to the OPAPP units on accomplishing their 1st Semester Office Performance Commitment Review (OPCRs) and 2nd Semester Office Performance Commitments (OPCs). The assistance provided includes explaining the guidelines on the standard scoring scale, rating dimensions, and on how to accomplish the templates using their respective WFPs. These were done during the aforementioned mid-year assessment and planning activities as well as during the following activities:

Activity	Date	Venue
Orientation of OPAPP Units on the OPCR and SPMS	1 st Week of August 2018	7th Floor Conference Room
OPC Workshop with AMTs	16 August 2018	3rd Floor Conference Room

a. **Data and Mapping Needs.** The PPU fulfilled the request of the Donor Coordination and Partnership Unit (DCPU) for the incorporation of Conflict Vulnerable Index (CVI) values in the areas to be covered by projects that would be proposed for funding under the Embassy of Japan or Japan International Cooperation Agency.

b. **Compliance Reporting.** OPAPP (PPU) submitted fourteen (14) compliance reports aside from the required two (2) quarterly accomplishment reports to various national government agencies and oversight bodies.

c. **2018 State of the Nation Address (SONA).** OPAPP (PPU) submitted reports and participated in the Preparatory Meetings of the Cabinet Cluster on Security, Justice, and Peace for the 2018 SONA held on 3, 5 and 13 July 2018 at the NEDA Office in Pasig City; DILG-NAROLCOM Bldg., Quezon City; DND Building in Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City, respectively. The OPAPP Executives also attended the Road to SONA 2018 Forum 2: "Talak ng Matesakit at Pagkakaiba", organized by the POOC, held at the Philippine International Convention Center on 11 July 2018.

d. **Management of the Ambassador Manuel T. Yan Peace Resource Center (AMTYPRC).** The AMTYPRC holds historical documents, printed materials, and audio-visual files on the Philippine peace process that have been under the care and supervision of OPAPP since 1989 when it started as the Peace Office Commission. In addition, it holds a collection of more than 3,000 books, journals, and electronic resources acquired from various local and international sources on peace and conflict resolution.

i. **Cataloging (Subject Classification) and accessioning (Assigning Accession Numbers) of newly acquired and donated resource materials** are ongoing. These also serve as inventory. For this quarter, eighty-one (81) resource materials were cataloged and accessioned.

ii. **Labeling resource materials (print)** involves putting actual call numbers on the spine or front cover

iii. **Library Visitors**

- Internal to OPAPP-73

- External – 2

iv. **Library Borrower's Card Distribution**

- Three (3) library cards were provided to concerned OPAPP staff.

v. **New Acquisitions through Donations and Solicitations**

Thirty (30) print resource materials and eight (8) non-print resource materials were received

Promotion of AMTYPRC

- The AMTYPRC promotional poster was developed in coordination with the Communications and

1. Miquel de Benavidez Library of the University of Santo Tomas (Manila)

2. HEU Learning Media Center of Miriam College (Quezon City)

3. Main Library of the University of the Philippines (Diliman, Quezon City)

4. Library of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines (Manila)

viii. **Maintenance of a dedicated terminal for Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) in the**

The PPU undertook the process of data cleaning of the library catalog to improve the accessibility of

029	Closure Agreement Secretariat - (GPH, CBA/CPLA and GPH-RPM-PRPAJABB Closure Program)	21,113,671.48	18,274,755.42	<p>Manila International Book Fair (MIBF) 2018, 15-16 September 2018 at the SM Mall of Asia SMX Convention Center. The OPAPP Librarian attended the event to canvass and procure books and other materials for the collection development of the AMTYPRC</p> <p>1. CSPP Mainstreaming</p> <p>a. CSPP Training Modules. OPAPP through the Peace Policy Unit (PPU) participated in the consolidation of comments, recommendations, and inputs to the draft training modules on mainstreaming CSPP in the Comprehensive Development Plans (CDPs) of local government units (LGUs). Joint Meetings between OPAPP, DILG and GIZ COSERAM held at DILG-MPOLCOM Center, Quezon City were held on 16 August 2018 and 13-14 September 2018 to discuss the formal hand-over of the Facilitator's Manual, the issuance of corresponding Guidelines from DILG, and the next steps to be done to finalize and utilize the same for the benefit of concerned stakeholders.</p> <p>b. Social Healing and Peacebuilding (ShaPe) Program. ShaPe aims to strengthen social cohesion and promote culture of peace by providing interventions to accelerate access to basic services. These include provisions for social protection benefits and socio-economic opportunities, aimed to improve the living conditions of conflict-affected communities through the following projects: BuildPeace, Welfare Assistance to Vulnerable Families (WAVF), and Calabar Education Assistance Program (CEAP).</p> <p>i. Build Peace Project. The identification and selection of local implementing partners were held to build the capacity of local government units to prepare CASSP-based development plans during the quarter.</p> <p>ii. WAVE Project. The signing of Responsible Party Agreement between the UNDP and the Mediators Network for Sustainable Peace Inc. (MedNet) were held last August 2018 at the OPAPP Central Office. MedNet is expected to train 13 local CSO partners from Marawi City and the provinces of Basilan, Maguindanao, Sulu and Tawi-Tawi on alternative dispute resolution.</p> <p>The Community Peace Dividends Fund (CPDF), a technical support on the proposed CSPP module on CSPP was provided, which is expected to be incorporated on the social enterprise management training program of Bayan Academy for Social Enterprise and Human Resource Development (Bayan Academy). The Bayan Academy is the local partner organization to implement the CSPP-livelihood training module development of the CPDF as well as for the implementation of the CSPP-Social Enterprise component of the WAVE Project.</p> <p>iii. CEAP. On 18-20 September 2018, an awarding of CEAP grants to 200 student beneficiaries in Maguindanao and Lanao del Sur were held in Buluan, Maguindanao and Marawi City, respectively. As of this quarter, grant certificates and notice of awards have already been distributed to 1,200 student beneficiaries in Marawi City and in the provinces of Basilan, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sulu and Tawi-Tawi. Peace Formation Sessions for the student beneficiaries will be held in October 2018.</p> <p>A. Immediate conclusion of the peace process with the Cordillera Boding Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) and the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawang Pilipino/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPMP-RPAJABB)</p> <p>1. GPH - CBA-CPLA Peace Process</p> <p>The 2011 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the GPH and the CBA-CPLA covers the implementation of the: (1) disposition of arms and forests (DAF); (2) community development projects; (3) inter-borough and inter-municipal development; (4) economic reintegration of former CPLA members; (5) documentation of the CBA-CPLA struggle; and, 6) the transformation of CBA-CPLA into a socio-economic organization. The commitments of the parties have been significantly implemented and its completion is projected in the 2nd Quarter of 2018.</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 continuing the 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. Socio-economic Reintegration</p> <p>i. DENR – OPAPP Forest Guard Program. In 2017, a total of five hundred forty-five (545) profiled former CPLA members and their next of kin were employed under the DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program.</p> <p>In the first quarter of 2018, a total of five hundred eight (508) individuals were renewed as Forest Guards in Cordillera as of March 2018. Forty-nine (49) individuals who were previously hired in July 2017 were not renewed, but currently awaiting appointment pending approval of the supplemental budget which will be the source of their salaries. One hundred fifty-two (152) Forest Guard applicants were endorsed on December 2017 and are waiting for appointment as well.</p> <p>Continuous monitoring of the implementation of the program under the DENR is facilitated through the various communication channels, meetings and visits with the forest guards, PENROs of Abra, Benguet, Apayao, Ifugao, Kalinga, Mountain Province and DENR-CAR.</p> <p>ii. Livelihood. Former CPLA members who did not opt for army integration or forest guard employment were organized into People's Organizations (POs). The ten (10) 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. Complementary to the livelihood program implemented under the DA and the Provincial LGUs, the Program for Enhanced Enterprises was initiated to capacitate the POs to become sustainable enterprises. In the first quarter of 2018, two (2) POs were visited for monitoring purposes. The United Kalinga Livelihood Organization (UKLO) and the Benguet-Saguiday Livelihood Association, Inc. (BSLAI) were visited relative to organizational development and strengthening of current plans for their prospective enterprise.</p> <p>UKLO is eyeing to revitalize and preserve the heirloom rice production and marketing system in Lubo, Tandan, Kalinga, while BSLAI is gearing towards engagement in cauliflower and high-value vegetables production and marketing within the Bakun-Kibungan-Mankayan area. BSLAI has also signified interest to conduct training on project proposal preparation.</p> <p>iii. Social Protection Program. Accompanying the economic/ livelihood programs are social protection programs in collaboration with PhilHealth and CHED.</p> <p>- PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. In 2018, one thousand one (1001) former CPLA members were renewed as beneficiaries of the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program.</p>
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151	PILA-SAGAYEN-DARDARAT-TUROD, CABUGAO	612,000.00	22,998.33	-	- PAMANA-ARMIM 2017 for MNLF Communities: a) 346 communities in the four provinces of the ARMM received the initial round of distribution of emergency protection kits; b) 385 students from secondary and tertiary schools in Tawi-Tawi oriented on conflict-sensitive awareness on trafficking in persons and referral pathways in conflict and fragile communities; c) 65 MNLF leaders provided with information on the community-based approach and accountability mechanisms including referral support whenever relevant. - OPAPP and IOM met on 2 February 2018 for a coordination meeting and 12 March 2018 for a Steering Committee Meeting in Makati City.
152	AMAP-TUROD PATAC, CABUGAO	682,500.00	22,998.33	xiii.	Social Protection (2). 2 projects are in the preparatory phase with UNDP as implementing partner.
153	BATO-REPPAC, CABUGAO	253,950.00	22,998.33	xiii.	OPAPP - UNDP Inception Workshop, 11-12 January 2018, Pasig City - to fine-tune the project document component work plans.
154	MAGSANTAAN-CELLAYAN, CABUGAO	292,500.00	22,998.33	xiii.	Technical Meeting, 20 March 2018, Makati City to determine documentary requirements for each activity identified in the Work and Financial Plan.
155	CATUCDAAN-MARADODON, CABUGAO	610,500.00	22,998.33	xiii.	Water Supply System(2)(107). 9 projects are ongoing, 10 projects are in the procurement phase, and 88 projects are in the preparatory phase.
156	SITIO CASSET BRGY. MARADODON, CABUGAO	165,000.00	22,998.33	xiv.	Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted in Magsaysay and Medina, Misamis Oriental on 19 January 2018, Salay, Misamis Oriental on 20 January 2018; San Juan, Abra on 23 January 2018; and Cortes, Surigao del Sur on 23 February 2018.
157	CATUCDAAN-ARAGAN, CABUGAO	528,000.00	22,998.33	xv.	Disposition of Arms and Forces (1) - In the preparatory phase. Implemented by the PNP, the coordination and crafting of the implementation plan is ongoing.
158	SITIO TARA-TARA, BRGY SISIM CABUGAO	118,500.00	22,998.32	FY 2018 PAMANA Program.	PhilP 7,302,000,000 has been allocated for the implementation of various peace and development interventions with the ARMM, CHED, DPWH, DSWD, NCIIP, and PHIC as OPAPP's implementing partners. As of the reporting period, the following interventions are in the preparatory phase. - Building Foundations for Peace
159	QUEZON-ALIMAY-SISIM, CABUGAO	675,000.00	22,998.33		- Study Grant for Former Rebels and/or their Next of Kin. Currently, OPAPP through the Rehabilitation and Development Unit (RDU) is finalizing the list of applicants for endorsement to CHED.
160	SITIO BALIW, BRGY. QUEZON, CABUGAO	177,000.00	22,998.34		- Educational Assistance Program (EAP) for Indigenous Peoples (IP) Phase 2. A meeting between OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO and the NCIP CO led by Chairperson Leonor Ordoñez-Quintayo was held on 26 February 2018 in Quezon City to discuss preparations for the implementation of the second phase of the EAP for IPs covering Regions X, XI, and XII. The NCIP CO is set to coordinate with the NCIP ROs on the conduct of review of the existing implementing Guidelines.
161	SITIO LABUT, BRGY. MAGSACAAN, CABUGAO	310,500.00	22,998.32		- Health Insurance for Former Rebels and/or their Next of Kin. Currently, OPAPP through the RDU is finalizing the list of applicants for endorsement to PhilHealth.
162	SITIO COBOCOB, BRGY. CARUSIPAN, CABUGAO	375,000.00	22,998.33		- Establishing Resilient Communities
163	BRGY. PILA, CABUGAO	555,000.00	22,998.34		- Community-Driven Development (CDD) for Indigenous Peoples (IP) Phase 2 (1 project with sub-projects). Currently, the OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO is coordinating with the NCIP on list of IP areas in preparation for the implementation of the second phase of the CDD for IPs project under the DSWD.
164	SITIO CASSET BRGY. MARADODON, CABUGAO	279,000.00	22,998.34		- Sustainable Livelihood Program (1,030 sub-projects). This projects are in preparatory phase
165	MAIGO-MENTRING-INOMA ROAD, MAIGO	1,800,000.00	23,380.25		- Housing Project for MNLF Members (350 Households). Concerned units of the OPAPP and DSWD met for bilateral meetings on 23 January 2018 in Quezon City and 29 January 2018 in Pasig City to discuss various project implementation concerns including FY 2018 PAMANA. The OPAPP (MNLF Concerns Unit, Area Management Team for Western Mindanao and the OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO) also met with the DSWD on 19 March 2018 to discuss the Bangsamoro areas.
166	KAWIT-PAITON-NINDARAN-DELAGAYAN, KAUSWAGAN	2,100,000.00	23,380.25		- Promoting Sub-Regional Economic Development
167	LANGGAN-CAMP I (MAHAYAHAY), MAIGO	1,650,000.00	23,380.25		- Road Projects (8). This project is under the ARMM. The OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO met with the ARMM Regional Government led by Assistant Secretary Dong Anyalain on 2 February 2018 in Makati City to discuss preparations for the implementation of six (6) road projects in Lanao del Sur and two (2) road projects in Maguindanao.
168	BRGY. PUTADON-PANGANAPAN-MASIBAY, NUNUNGAN	1,050,000.00	23,380.25		- Roads and Bridges Projects (88). The OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO conducted project site validation visits covering a total of 35 projects, to wit: CAR (10 projects in Mountain Province, Kalinga, Benguet, Ilugao, Abra, January-February 2018), Region IV-B (1 project in Occidental Mindoro, February 2018), Region V (13 projects in Camarines Norte and Camarines Sur, March 2018), Region VIII (9 projects in Eastern Samar and Northern Samar, February 2018), Region IX (1 project in Zamboanga del Sur, February 2018), Region XI (1 project in Davao Oriental, February 2018) and Region XIII (1 project in Surigao del Sur).
169	FARM-MARKET-ROAD, TUP-ON, MEDINA	150,000.00	20,037.55		The OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO also met with concerned DPWH units (i.e., office of the principal representative to OPAPP for PAMANA, legal service, bureau of construction, planning) on 1 March 2018 in Manila to discuss the proposed (a) addendum to the existing OPAPP-DPWH Memorandum of Agreement and (b) Joint Memorandum Circular (JMC) to facilitate the implementation of the 98 road and bridge projects in CAR, Regions 1, IV-A, IV-B, V, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII and XIII. The proposed JMC is undergoing further review by the DPWH as of this reporting period.
170	FARM-MARKET-ROAD, SAN ISIDRO, MEDINA	150,000.00	20,037.55		The OPAPP PAMANA-NPIMO also organized the 5 th OPAPP-DPWH Regular Coordination Meeting on PAMANA on 16 March 2018 in Quezon City to discuss preparations for the implementation of FY 2018 PAMANA projects as well as the progress in the implementation of 2017 PAMANA projects with the DPWH ROs reporting.
171	BRGY. IMELDA TO BRGY., DAYAWAN, VILLANUEVA	900,000.00	20,037.55		
172	LIBERTAD GAWAY-JUBASAN MAPANAS FMR	455,000.00	12,037.55		
173	SILJAHON-HAPARASAN-QUEZON-MAGSAYSAY FMR	1,020,000.00	20,037.55		
174	SOKSOK-DULANG-GAMPONG-SIOCON ROAD	1,500,000.00	20,037.55		
175	SITIO RABOK, SALOGON, BROOKES POINT, PALAWAN	675,000.00	20,037.56		
176	SITIO CANGABEN SALOGON, BROOKES POINT, PALAWAN	675,000.00	20,037.56		
177	APIAS-IMANAWAO ROAD, ABRA DE ILOG	1,500,000.00	12,037.56		
178	MALIBANG-UPPER ATOK ROAD, PUJODOL, APAYAO	195,000.00	32,037.56		
179	BESAO-ABRA ROAD, BESAO, ABRA	750,000.00	50,987.56		
180	NAMAL-PULA ACCESS OAD, ASPULO	240,000.00	24,037.56		

<p>Settlement Sites. The settlement sites were jointly identified by the RPM/PRPA/ABB-TFG, LGUs and concerned agencies where three hundred eighteen (318) RPA-TFG members agreed to resettle and rebuild their lives with the community.</p> <p>Consultation meetings with concerned DENR offices for approval of the issuance of a Community-Based Forest Management Agreement (CBFMA) for the province Aklan (for the Peace and Development Site in the lit-boundary of Barangays Rivera, Cabaugao and San Jose, Ilogay). The CBFMA is targeted for approval in April 2018, with the turn over activity proposed to be conducted during Aklan Day.</p> <p>OPAPP, through PAMU, is still pursuing discussions with DENR with regard to the tenurial instrument for the peace and development sites in Silo Nangka, Brgy. Bagonbon, San Carlos City and Silo Huebesan, Barangay Celestino Villacin, Cadiz City, Negros Occidental. DENR's Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) expressed that their unit is amenable to the Draft MOA, submitted by DENR Regional Director VI Jim C. Sampuna. The MOA proposes to grant to the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) exclusive rights to occupy, possess and use the area measuring two hundred thirty (230.0) hectares located in Silo Nangka, Brgy. Bagonbon, San Carlos City, and two hundred thirty two (232.0) hectares located at Silo Huebesan, Barangay Celestino Villacin, Cadiz City, Negros Occidental for a period of five years. The BMB is amenable to the MOA but finds the necessity to further review the provision of the MOA and to put emphasis on protective measures including limiting the structures to only semi-permanent ones and requiring more activities participated in the focus group discussions and interviews expressed high satisfaction with the projects and they also articulated their plans to sustain these projects. CSPP or the inception workshop on the joint monitoring activities and training design</p>	<p>On 8 February 2018, a meeting with Mayor John Rey Tabujara, of Cauayan, Negros Occidental was conducted to discuss updates on the Congregate Site in Brgy. Talectan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental. Present in the meeting were PAMU Director Susana Marcaida, Maria Magdalena Barros (PAMU), Jayson Encinareas (AMT-Western Visayas), Veronica Tabara (RPM/PRPA/ABB-TFG), Jolly David (Chairman Brgy. Talectan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental), and Col. Imeio Sebastian (Office of the Chief of Engineers, AFP).</p> <p>Mayor Tabujara aired his concern on the arrangement inside the congregated site, particularly the core shelter and roads, basic development interventions that he sees are basic requirements that need to be addressed. At present, thirty-five (35) households are living in the area. Out of the forty (40) houses planned to be constructed, only twenty (20) were built and finished, while seven (7) of which were availed by members of RPA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Social Protection Program</p> <p>PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. For 2018, five hundred ninety (590) profiled RPA-TFG members and nine thousand three hundred twenty-two (9,322) individuals from Community Peace Dividends (CPD) areas were endorsed to PhilHealth for enrollment to the sponsored program. OPAPP is waiting for the official list of enrolled individuals under the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) peace process from PhilHealth.</p> <p>OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. Three (3) next of kin of profiled RPA-TFG members were endorsed to CHED for approval as OPAPP/PAMANA grantees. CHED Central Office has yet to provide information on the approval and assignment of corresponding award numbers to the applicants.</p> <p>Disposition of Arms and Forces, and Interim Security Arrangements. A meeting was held at G3, Philippine Army on 2 February 2018 in Fort Bonifacio, Taguig City to discuss the next steps in the Disposition of Arms and Forces & Interim Security Arrangements for the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG). The meeting was attended by the following representatives: AFP - Col. Dennis C Perez, PA - Deputy G3, PA, LTC Merrill C. Sumaling - AFP Peace Process Office, and LTC Rommel Mundala, G3, PA; PNP - Pci Maria Eleonor Aduag and SPO3 Maria Rosa Garaza, Ms. Veronica Tabara of RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) and Dir. Susana Marcaida of OPAPP.</p> <p>It was discussed in the meeting that Sec. 58 of RA 7077 or the AFP Reservist Law may be used to apply to the two hundred sixty-seven (267) RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) members who will be trained as military auxiliary, which will allow them to be integrated into regular force. However, they will have to undergo cadre leadership. Under DND's IRR on RA 7077, reservists are entitled to receive subsistence allowance, combat duty pay, burial assistance, free hospitalization and AFP insurance. As military auxiliary, the 267 RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) members may be called to active duty but will be unarmed and will be under military leadership. They can be trained but no assurance that they can be mobilized as ready reserve units. Their mobilization may fall under the category of selective mobilization which needs approval of the President. The RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG) leadership is amenable to allowing their members who will be included in the Community Security Force (CSF) in supporting other areas.</p> <p>The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the AFP Peace Process Office to have a follow through meeting with J3 to solicit inputs on the CSF for the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG), and vet with J3 if OPAPP and DND can sign MOA on CSF without the need to elevate the document to PRRD. - For the PNP Peace and Development Office to undertake revalidation of the list of firearms of RPM/PRPA/ABB based on the internal re-inventory of the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG). - For the G3, Philippine Army, to submit costing of 1 military auxiliary with operational requirements to include conduct of refresher courses. - For OPAPP to look into the inclusion of Sec. 59, para C of RA 9077 in the articulation on Disposition of Arms and Forces in the Draft Clarificatory Implementing Document and the OPAPP-AFP MOA on CSF. <p>The AFP Peace Process Office led by BGen. Raniel Ramiro has proposed the incorporation of the Reservist Concept contained in RA 9077 as basis for the provision of security arrangements for the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG). He also proposed the name Community Defense Groups (CDG) to the grouping that may be organized for the five peace and development sites of the RPM/PRPA/ABB (TFG). G3, PA also submitted to the AFP the activation cost which OPAPP shall use as basis in the sustainment plan of the CDG.</p>
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	<p>Preparation on the Re-inventory of Firearms and Explosives. OPAPP through the PAMU organized a two-day meeting in Iloilo City from 7 to 8 March 2018 to craft plans and activities for the re-inventory of firearms of the RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG), and other activities relative to DAF. Present in the meeting were representatives from the PNP Peace and Development Office, and PNP officials based in Region 6. The meeting resulted in the PNP PPDO's recommendation to the PNP Chief to conduct validation of firearms and explosives of RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG) prior to the conduct of License to Own and Possess Firearms (LTOPFF) Caravan for the RPM-P/PPA/ABB to be scheduled by OPAPP.</p> <p>Community Defense Group Module Development. 3ID, PA's Concept Note for the conduct of the training of select members of the RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG) encompasses the following modules: service orientation; human rights, civil relations and value formation; justice and law and order; individual skills development; barangay defense system; civil-military operations; disaster preparedness; livelihood skills development and environmental protection; cooperative management; updates on the peace process and application of knowledge, among others. OPAPP shall review the training modules in conjunction with the AFP and PNP Peace Process Offices prior to the conduct of the training which shall be undertaken by the 3ID, PA in Jannindan, Iloilo.</p> <p>Candidates to the Community Defense Group. The RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG) has identified two hundred sixty-six (266) of its profilled members as candidates to the community defense group training to be undertaken by the 3ID, PA. OPAPP shall verify with the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) the list in order to validate the background of the 266 RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG) members, whether they have existing criminal records and/or are subject to law enforcement violations. OPAPP shall use the results of the verification as basis of its recommendation to the AFP.</p> <p>Processing of License to Own and Possess Firearms (LTOPFF). OPAPP's representative met with PSI Eleanor Adasog and SPO2 Eloisa Diademata DG Lavapie of the PNP Peace Process and Development Office on 9 February 2018 in OPAPP to discuss the request of the RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG)'s request on behalf of its 50 members to be issued with License To Own and Possess Firearms (LTOPFF). PSI Adasog and SPO2 Lavapie advised OPAPP of the requirements that need to be complied with to facilitate the request.</p> <p>Release of Remaining Alleged Political Offenders. On 9 February 2018, Atty. Berlin Berba of the Department of Justice (DOJ) met with OPAPP Dir. Susan Marcalda and Ms. Veronica Tabara to discuss the next steps to facilitate the release of alleged political offenders and the finalization of the list of RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG) members in preparation for the initial review of cases.</p> <p>Atty. Berba indicated the need to establish a final list, which should include a priority list and a general list. He underscored the need to formulate a profiling procedure and document the same. He proposed courses of action in view of the due diligence process of the government on the draft clarificatory implementing document, particularly on the release of alleged political offenders: the reconstruction of the list of three hundred twelve (312) APOs of the RPM-P/PPA/ABB (TPG), firming up of the process of how to finalize the list, process for Possible Pardon, process for Possible Grant of Bail and, process for Possible release on recognition; obtain case files from appropriate courts and offices (e.g. formal complaint affidavit, Prosecutor's Affidavit, NBP Certificate of Finality), establishment of relationship with the Judiciary through the PAPP; holding of Pre-Meeting before the convening of the Presidential Committee on Bail, Recognition and Pardon (PCBRAP); recommend to the PAPP the re-convenio participated in the focus group discussions and interviews expressed high satisfaction with the projects and they also articulated their plans.</p> <p>2nd Quarter Status and updates of the MOA components as of the 2nd Quarter were as follows:</p> <p>a. Disposition of Arms and Forces. Taking off from the dialogue with MOA Signatories early this year, there was a move to conduct a final round of turn-in and remuneration of arms and forces following the list of the last activity in July 2017. As of reporting period, there are remaining thirty-seven (37) inventoried firearms across Cordillera to be turned in. Additionally, a meeting will be scheduled with the MOA Signatories to address firearms with issues and to recommend activities geared towards the conclusion of the Disposition of Arms and Forces Component of the GPH-CBA-CPLA MOA.</p> <p>The idea on what to do with the collected firearms as a way to commemorate the CPLA struggle was continuously sought and conferred with the security sector particularly with the Police Regional Office – Cordillera (PROCCOR) and the Armed Forces of the Philippines.</p> <p>b. Socio-economic Reintegration</p> <p>i. DENR – OPAPP Forest Guard Program. For 2018, a total of five hundred eight (508) profilled former CPLA members, their next of kin, and Comprehensive Local Integration Program (CLIP) beneficiaries were renewed as Banlay Gubat under the DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program.</p> <p>OPAPP was informed later that the forty-nine (49) individuals who were previously hired in July 2017 were not renewed likewise the one hundred fifty-two (152) applicants endorsed last December 2017 are awaiting appointment as well pending approval of the supplemental budget which will be the source of their salaries as per DENR-CAR. Several meetings and follow-ups both with DENR-CAR and DENR-CO were undertaken to closely monitor the request. In June 2018, DENR-CAR sent an invitation for the conduct of a Values Orientation and Training on Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) Laws, Rules and Regulations for Selected Banlay Gubat across CAR. The activity projected that there were already newly hired Banlay Gubat coming from the new list, however it was clarified during the activity that it is a refresher course for existing BGS for 2018 that have not undergone a formal values orientation and training on ENR laws yet.</p>
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	<p>The OPAPP through the Peace Accords Monitoring Units have also strengthened the linkage with concerned offices in DENR that handle the Bantay Gubat Program by establishing closer monitoring and exchange of data and information to facilitate hiring and contracting of Bantay Gubat applicants.</p> <p>ii. Livelihood. For the second quarter of 2018, the (tree) nursery for the Alfonso Lista-based Kabunian Peoples Organization was established and inaugurated in April. This nursery was collaboration between Ilugao State University-Alfonso Lista Campus, Kabunian PO and OPAPP. It is intended to produce forest tree seedlings in support to the requirements of the National Greening Program of the government. It is one of the identified income generating projects of the PO.</p> <p>The swine breeding and production project in Ilugao involving the HIBLA ng Pagkakaibigan Peoples Organization (Banaua Chapter) was inaugurated and turned-over to the organization on May 3, 2018. The project was in collaboration with the Department of Agriculture, the LGU of Banaua, and OPAPP. It was envisioned that the LGU of Banaua will provide technical and financial support to this project and establish it as a breeding facility for the municipality. Pursuing this plan will provide much needed income and resources for the PO.</p> <p>A meeting with the PO, Malagaon Tako Organization, was conducted in Paraelis, Mountain Province on June 7-8, 2018 to validate the potential sites on where to establish the approved post-harvest facilities (two units of customized rice mill and three units of multi-purpose thresher/sheller). The PO is expected to submit to the PLGU Focal Person on Livelihood the technical specifications of the farm machineries that will serve as the reference of the bidding documents.</p> <p>iii. Social Protection Program. Accompanying the economic livelihood programs are social protection programs in collaboration with PhilHealth and CHED.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. In 2018, one thousand one (1001) former CPLA members were renewed as beneficiaries of the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. - OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. On 3 May 2018, PAMU and CHEDRO II were able to reconcile and update the list of OPAPP/PAMANA – CHED grantees for Region II. PAMU visited CHEDRO II for a courtesy call and a meeting with focal person handling the OPAPP/PAMANA – CHED Study Grant Program. This was followed by a monitoring visit with Student Financial Assistance Programs (SUFAPs) coordinators of University of Cagayan Valley and University of St. Louis in Tuquegarao City. <p>CHEDRO II provided a status and financial report of payment of financial assistance of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Grantees in Region II. There were a total of thirty-nine (39) grantees in Region II. However, based on the report provided by CHEDRO II, there were only four (4) grantees are released with financial grants. It is also noted that there were four (4) grantees out of thirty-nine (39) grantees who already graduated.</p> <p>OPAPP endorsed a total of thirty-five (35) next of kin out of the fifty-two (52) applications received and reviewed by PAMU. This endorsement includes the thirteen (13) qualified applications reviewed during the first quarter. PAMU is waiting on the official results from CHED Central Office for the approved OPAPP/PAMANA grantees.</p> <p>c. Transformation of the CPLA into a socio-economic organization. The CBA-CPLA and the GPH further recognize the necessity to sustain the gains of the MOA, after the agreement has been fulfilled, through the five-year partnership strategy (SYPS) as stipulated in the MOA (Section 7.d provides that, <i>"the parties shall craft and implement a five-year partnership strategy that will sustain economic development efforts between the GPH and CBA-CPLA, beyond closure, including drawing the support of donors, the international community, the private sector and the LGUs."</i>)</p> <p>Following the activities during the 1st quarter for the continuing work on the crafting of the SYPS, a data completion and analysis workshop was conducted in May 29-31 that led to the following outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completed data for the 143 barangays covered under the 5-Year Partnership Strategy Document; Vetted the list of proposed priority projects per focus barangay with MOA Signatories. Write-up per component of the SYPS document was divided among the team members and was drafted including initial analysis. <p>The writing of the entire document is being collated, organized and expected to be completed until end of June 2018. Further, analysis on economic, political, social and other essential factors shall be undertaken next quarter with some experts on the matter.</p> <p>d. Community Development Projects (Inter-Municipal/Provincial Projects). In recognition of the communities which actively participated in the struggle of the Cordillera and selflessly aided the CBA-CPLA in its cause, the CBA-CPLA in its Memorandum of Agreement with the GPH pursued the implementation of eighty-one (81) community development projects in fifty-seven (57) barangays.</p> <p>The Water System for Barangay Lamao in Bucloc, Abra was turned-over last 23 May 2018 in Bucloc. The system will service all the households within the poblacion area including the Municipal Government Center. The said project is part of the list under the 2011 MOA.</p> <p>e. Support to Cordillera Initiatives for Autonomy. With OPAPP supporting autonomy for Cordillera, PAMU and OPAPP Consultant Thomas Killip, participated during the conduct of a Public Consultation on HB 5343 for Benguet Province and Baguio City at the BENECON Conference Hall on 19 April 2018. This was spearheaded by the House of Representatives with support from NEDA-CAR.</p> <p>House Bill 5343 is being championed by no less than OPAPP Secretary, Jesus G. Dureza</p> <p>As part of the continuous efforts on support to the Cordillera Initiatives for Autonomy, OPAPP Secretary Jesus G. Dureza submitted a memorandum to President Rodrigo Roa Duterte requesting the House Bill No. 5343 and Senate Bill No. 1678 as a priority legislative agenda of the current administration last 8 March 2018. The request was later on referred to the Presidential Legislative Liaison Office (PLLO). Moreover, last 8 June 2018, OPAPP Consultants and OPAPP-PAMU were both engaged in a collaborative meeting with the PLLO and Regional Development Council – CAR in Baguio City. The meeting discussed the PLLO's role in the Legislative-Executive coordination for priority measures.</p> <p>1. GPH-RPMP/RPA/ABB Peace Process</p> <p>The draft Final Peace Agreement (FPA) is being reviewed by both the GPH and RPMP/RPA/ABB national leaders. Some sections of 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 FPA will have the following components: (1) Community Peace Dividends (CPD), for communities influenced by RPA; (2) Socio-Economic Reintegrator; (3) Disposition of Forces and Arms with provision of Interim Security Arrangement; (4) Provision of Civil/Political Rights; and (5) RPA Institutional Transformation.</p>	
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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) 566 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.

In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the FPA, the following have been accomplished by the 2nd quarter of 2018:

Clarificatory Implementing Document. The Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) was forwarded to nine (9) agencies (DENR, DLG/PNP, DND, AFP, DOJ, DSWD, PHIC and CHED) last 10 April 2018 for their concurrence. Five (5) out of nine agencies have given their concurrence in the document during the third week of May (18 and 23 May 2018), namely: PNP (through PNP Peace Process and Development Office (PPDO)) CHED, DENR, PHIC and DSWD.

To date, OPAPP is still awaiting concurrence of the following agencies: DND, DOJ and DILG.

Community Peace Dividends (CPD). In partnership with DSWD, a provision of livelihood support through the Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) under DSWD PAMANA 2016 were allocated to one hundred (100) barangays identified by the RPA-TPG as conflict affected areas in Negros (62), Pansy (93) and other areas in NCR (1) and Mindanao (8) amounting to Php 500,000.00 each barangay.

The following are the list of SLP barangays who received their checks and accreditation certificates during the second quarter of 2018:

- Brgy. Camandag, La Castellana (22 May)
- Brgy. Molobolo, Cauayan (23 May)
- Brgy. Locolan, Kabankalan (28 May)
- Brgy. Rizal, San Carlos (31 May)
- Brgy. Gatusiao, Candani (6 June)
- Brgy. Tambotangin, Brgy. Silab and Brgy. Janlanon (14 June)

Socio-Economic Reintegration

DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. A total of one hundred twenty-eight (128) profiled members of the RPM/PPA/ABB (TPG) were re-hired as forest guards. The 128 TPG members are broken down as follows: PENRO Aklan – 14; PENRO Antique – 22; PENRO Iloilo – 6; PENRO Negros Occidental – 58; DENR Region 7 – 18; DENR Region 10 – 10.

Settlement Sites

a. Peace and Development Community. The settlement sites were jointly identified by RPM/PPA/ABB-TPG, LGUs and concerned agencies where three hundred eighteen (318) RPA-TPG members agreed to resettle and rebuild their live with the community.

On 25 April 2018, the Community-Based Forest Management Agreement (CBFMA) Awarding (for the peace and development community in the tri-boundary of Barangays Rivera, Cabugao, and San Jose, Itbayit Aklan) was conducted in Aklan. DENR's approval and granting of the CBFMA is a significant event in the peace process given that the CBFMA is the most appropriate tenurial instrument for the area which is classified as timberland.

Present during the turn-over of the CBFMA to Kapitan were: Deputy Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process Nabil Tan, Senator Cynthia Villar, Aklan Governor Florencio Miraflores, Assistant Secretary Marcial Anarot from DENR. The CBFMA has a term of twenty-five (25) years and is renewable.

In addition, completed staff work for Kabankalan PDC necessary for the issuance of the CBFMA including the certificate of non-overlap from NCIP was endorsed to DENR Central Office.

The draft MOA for Baguion, Cadiz and San Carlos was finalized on 22 June 2018, during the meeting at DENR. Present in the meeting were the following: DENR Assistant Secretary for Legal, DENR Assistant Secretary for Field Operations-Visayas, Biodiversity Management Bureau, Forest Management Bureau, OPAPP-PAMU and RPM/PPA/ABB (TPG) Chairperson Ms. Veronica Tabara.

b. Congregated Sites. OPAPP-PAMU has endorsed twenty-eight (28) RPA-TPG members from NCR to the National Housing Authority (NHA) for inclusion in their socialized housing project last 21 June 2018.

Social Protection Program

a. PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. Last 18 June, PAMU endorsed a total of six hundred ninety-three (693) beneficiaries to PhilHealth, seven (7) newly RPA-TPG profiled members, four hundred twenty-seven (427) individuals from the identified Community Peace Dividends Area (CPD) and two hundred fifty-nine (259) individuals from the Kapitan/People's Organization. PhilHealth IDs and IMDRs were also released to the concerned individuals. To date, there were a total of eight hundred three (803) endorsed under the program.

As of June 2018, there were four hundred fifteen (415) profiled TPG members who are beneficiaries of the program and five thousand seven hundred twelve (5,712) beneficiaries from the identified CPD areas.

PAMU is still waiting for the other official list of enrolled individuals under the under the RPM/PPA/ABB (TPG) peace process from PhilHealth.

b. OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. Last 25 June 2018, PAMU received two (2) applications for the program. These applications are still in review for endorsement. CHED Central Office has yet to provide information on the approval and assignment of corresponding award numbers to the applicants.

Disposition of Arms and Forces (DAF) and Security Arrangements

On 18 May 2018, RPA-TPG completed its internal validation of previously inventoried firearms and submitted the results to PAMU. After review, the results were then transmitted to the PNP Peace Process and Development Center (PPDC) on 30 May 2018.

While the PNP PPDC is reviewing the list of firearms and corresponding results, the following were conducted in preparation for the validation and inventory of RPA-TPG firearms:

- Courtesy call to LTGEN Paul Atal (Commander, Central Command) and to PCSUPT Robert Queney (PRO 7 Regional Director) of OPAPP representatives on 22 May 2018 was conducted, followed by a meeting to discuss preparatory activities for the re-inventory of RPA-TPG firearms and explosives and preparations for the incoming firearms validation in Negros Oriental.
- Courtesy call to PNP Regional Office X Regional Director, followed by a meeting with concerned PRO 10 offices on to the conduct of firearms validation and inventory for RPA-TPG members in Bukidnon, held on 19 June 2018.

The meeting was attended by PRO 10 Regional Director and representatives from other related PNP regional offices. The process flow for the firearms relative to the inventory as proposed by the PNP RO VI, as well as the Command Memorandum Circular 24-2013, Guidelines and Procedures for the Demilitarization and Disposal of Fire arms, Explosives and Ammunition were presented during the meeting.

- Courtesy call to PNP Bukidnon Provincial Office and discussed preparations for the firearms validation and inventory for RPA-TPG members, held on 20 June 2018.
- Scheduling of follow through meeting with Police Regional Office 6 on 6-7 July 2018 to facilitate the firearms validation and inventory for RPA-TPG members.

Socio-economic Transformation. In preparation for the signing of the CID, there were seventy-seven (77) RPA-TPG members were newly profiled, and ninety-nine (99) existing profiled members with biometric data were updated for the second quarter.

The profiling and updating activities were conducted in the following areas: NCR (5 new profiles; 19 updated profiles), Aklan (7 new profiles, 34 updated profiles), Antique (4 new profiles; 31 updated profiles); Bukidnon (3 new profiles), Iloilo (3 new profiles; 18 updated profiles), Negros Occidental (52 new profiles) and Negros Oriental (3 new profiles).

OPAPP is currently reviewing the submitted documents by RPA-TPG members to countercheck the details provided during the profiling activities.

Status and updates of the MOA components as of the 3rd Quarter are as follows:

a. Disposition of Arms and Forces. The final round of turn-in and remuneration of firearms was originally scheduled for September 2018 but has been moved to the last quarter of 2018. A meeting will be scheduled with the MOA Signatories to address firearms with issues and to recommend activities geared towards the conclusion of the Disposition of Arms and Forces Component of the GPH-CBA-CPLA MOA. As an initial step, the completion of documentary requirements for the procurement of materials needed for demilitarization is currently being undertaken.

The idea on what to do with the collected firearms as a way to commemorate the CPLA struggle is continuously sought and conferred with the security sector particularly with the Police Regional Office – Cordillera (PROCOR) and the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

b. Socio-economic Reintegration

i. DENR – OPAPP Forest Guard Program. Five hundred eight (508) profiled former CPLA members another next of kin, and are continuously employed as Bantay Gubat under the DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program.

OPAPP through the Peace Accords Management Unit (PAMU) have also strengthened the linkage with concerned offices in DENR that handle the Bantay Gubat Program by establishing closer monitoring and exchange of data and information to facilitate hiring and contracting of Bantay Gubat applicants. There are no reported new hires for the third quarter from DENR-CAR.

ii. Livelihood. Former CPLA members who did not opt for army integration or forest guard employment reorganized into ten (10) Devotee's Organizations (DO).

Complementary to the livelihood program implemented under the DA for the 3 POs in Abra, Apayao and Kalinga and the Provincial LGUs for the 7 POs in Benguet, Ilugao and Mountain Province in 2016, the Program for Enhanced Enterprises was initiated to capacitate the POs to become sustainable enterprises.

For the third quarter, the following activities were conducted with the corresponding results:

Activity and Schedule	Output/Results
Meeting with Mt Province Focal on Livelihood and PO Officers from Sadanga Peden Livelihood Association and Riverside Community for Peace & Development, Inc. on 13 July 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Next steps identified are the bidding of post-harvest facilities for Matagoun Tako Organization of Paracelis, Mt Province Facilitated ties and collaboration between the POs (Sadanga Peden and Riverside) and the Provincial Cooperative Office and DAR possible training and technical assistance with support from PLGU and OPAPP DAE-Mt Province agreed to collaborate with OPAPP to search and include POs in Natonin as their new partners in development within their expanded agri-rarian reform
Follow up meeting with DENR-Kalinga and DTI-Kalinga for a possible engagement of the PO (UKLO) on 18 July 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Validated the possibility of engaging the PO in the programs/projects of DENR and DTI
Meeting with Officers of Apayao Reformists Association (ARA) in Conner, Apayao on 19 July 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthened processes and organizational management practices of the ARA. They submitted their registration papers to OPAPP
Meeting with the Inter-Agency Technical Working Group for Development in Baguio City on 2 August 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partner agencies like DA, DENR, PLGUs of Benguet, Ilugao and Mountain Province presented their current programs, projects and interventions that could be tapped and availed by the POs across Cordillera
Meeting/Visit to DA-CAR by the PO, Benguet-Saguday Livelihood Association, Inc. on 17 August 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The PO acquired the requirements for accreditation by DA-CAR as reference for possible technical and other assistance

i. Social Protection Program. OPAPP-PAMU conducted monitoring visits and courtesy calls to scholarship coordinators assigned in various universities in the provinces of Kalinga (Kalinga State University, Kalinga Colleges of Science and Technology, International School of Asia and the Pacific) and Apayao (Apayao State College-Conner) on 17-21 July 2018; Baguio (University of Cordilleras, University of Baguio, Baguio College of Technology, Saint Louis University, Baguio Central University) on 2 August 2018; and Benguet – (Benguet State University) on 3 August 2018.

Through the conduct of monitoring visits, OPAPP-PAMU was able to track the release of financial grants and consolidate into a report the status of the grantees. Based on the submitted status reports from the visited universities, at least fifty-one (51) grantees graduated out of the two hundred forty six (246) grantees of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHEd. Four (4) grantees were transferred to the other study grant program, six (6) grantees were terminated and dropped out, thirteen (13) grantees were not enrolled and twenty-five (25) are on-going grantees. Another round of monitoring visits will be conducted in the last quarter of 2018 to visit other universities.

a. Transformation of the CPLA into a socio-economic organization. The CBA-CPLA and the GPH further recognize the necessity to sustain the gains of the MOA, after the agreement has been fulfilled, through the five-year partnership strategy (SYPS) as stipulated in the MOA (Section 7.d provides that *the parties shall craft and implement a five-year partnership strategy that will sustain economic development efforts between the GPH and CBA-CPLA, beyond closure, including drawing the support of donors, the international community, the private sector and the LGUs.*)

The draft SYPS for the development of Cordillera has been submitted by the Technical Team. This was reviewed by the MOA Signatories and CPLA Leaders on 11 August 2018 in Manila. In response to the recommendations, OPAPP-PAMU conducted key informant interviews (KIIs) in the six provinces of CAR to gather additional information and narratives.

<p>As part of the finalization process, the revised version was presented again to the MOA Signatories for vetting last 11 September 2018 and the CPLA Leaders last 12 September 2018. The content and scope of the proposed SYPS are currently being revised for finalization prior to its presentation to OPAPP Executives for approval and subsequent publication.</p>	
<p>b. Community Development Projects (Inter-Municipal/Provincial Projects). In recognition of the communities which actively participated in the struggle of the Cordillera and selflessly aided the CBA-CPLA in its cause, the CBA-CPLA in its Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the GFH pursued the implementation of eighty-one (81) community development projects (CDP) in fifty-seven (57) barangays.</p> <p>Twelve (12) completed MOA projects in the Province of Ifugao are ready for turn-over. The turn-over of these projects are scheduled within the last quarter of 2018.</p> <p>Of the 81 CDP Projects, seventy-six (76) are completed; one (1) is on-going, and four (4) have been terminated. Relative to the turn-over status of the 76 completed MOA Projects, per record, twenty-one (21) completed projects were already turned-over and fifty-five (55) projects have yet to be turned-over.</p> <p>Since FY 2015, there were meetings conducted with the concerned implementing partners and LGUs to coordinate the proposed turn-over of the completed MOA projects subject to the signed Joint Committee (JC) Resolution No. 1 series 2015.</p> <p>The following twelve (12) completed MOA projects in the province of Ifugao have been identified for turn-over:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Municipality of Banaue, Ifugao: 7 completed MOA Projects - Four (4) under FY 2011; three (3) under FY 2012 - Venue of turn-over ceremony: Gohang Tribal-Multi Purpose Development Center - Municipality of Hingyon: Two (2) completed MOA Projects - Two (2) completed MOA Projects under FY 2011 - Venue of turn-over ceremony: Municipal Gym - Municipality of Alfonso Lista: Four Completed MOA Projects - Three (3) completed MOA Projects for turn-over FY 2011; 1 completed but for repair - Venue of turn-over ceremony: Amphitheater Market Side 	
<p>However, the LGUs did not submit the required project documents being requested. The LGUs claimed that there were earlier submissions of the project documents (stipulated in the JC Resolution) required for turn-over, and that original copies were likewise submitted. They have also expressed difficulty in the retrieval of available projects documents since most projects are under FY 2011. PANLU will coordinate with other units (i.e. Finance) and revisit the old database to verify if said documents were submitted or received.</p>	
<p>6. Support to Cordillera Initiatives for Autonomy. A forum with the Senators was conducted on 10 August 2018 at Century Park Hotel, Malate, Manila as part of the continuous push for the passage of three Senate bills related to Cordillera Autonomy filed by Senator Juan Miguel Zubiri (SB 1678), Senator Joseph Victor "JV" Ejercito (SB 1923), and Senator Paulo Benigno "Bam" Aquino IV (SB 1939).</p> <p>To further the advocacy, and in support to the Peace Month celebration, the "Am-Among di Cordillera: A Convergence for Cordillera Autonomy" was held last 13 September 2018 at the Philippine International Convention Center. The event staged the commemoration of the Mount Data Sigat and the underlying aspiration of autonomy for Cordillera. It was attended by former President Fidel V. Ramos, RDC-CAR Executive Members led by Mayor Mauricio Domogan, National Offices and Regional Line Agencies, elders, youths and personalities from Cordillera, and members of the former CBA-CPLA from various groups.</p> <p>In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the FPA, the following have been accomplished by the 3rd quarter of 2018.</p>	
<p>Clarificatory Implementing Document. In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the CID, the following have been accomplished in the third quarter of 2018:</p>	
<p>On 15 August 2018, an Inter-Agency Meeting on the Clarificatory Implementing Document was conducted in Richmond Hotel with the following agenda:</p>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obtain consensus of agencies on the CID; 2. Solicit recommendations from the agencies on resources to be committed for the implementation of the CID and how to ensure resources for 2019; 3. Planning for the signing of the CID; and, 4. Request agencies to identify permanent and alternate local officials for the implementation of the CID for the RPM/PRPA/ABB-TPG Peace Process. 	
<p>Present were officials and representatives from OPAPP, PNP, CHED, DND, AFP, DENR, NHA, and DILG. During the meeting, OPAPP reported the updates in the implementation of the components of the peace process with the RPM/PRPA/ABB-TPG, as follows:</p>	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The approval of tenurial instruments of two PDC sites in Aklan and in Negros Oriental; 2. Preparatory activities for the disposition of arms and security arrangements in the peace and development (PDO) sites led by the PNP Peace Process and Development Center (PPDC); 3. The readiness of the AFP Corps of Engineers in undertaking site development and construction of core shelters in the PDC sites with approved Community Based Forest Management Agreement (CBFMA) and the 3ID, PA in conducting the training of the RPM/PRPA/ABB-TPG on security arrangements; 4. Dissemination of information to PNP offices in Regions 6 & 7, from the province to the municipal level, about the ongoing peace process with the RPM/PRPA/ABB-TPG for better coordination with police ground commanders; 5. Onboarding of the National Housing Authority (NHA) in the possible provision of socialized housing for members who opt to reside outside the PDCs; and, 6. Forthcoming submission of DOJ of its formal concurrence to the CID once it has formalized its agency position including the annex on priority list of political prisoners for the confidence-building measure. 	
<p>As a follow up to the meeting, OPAPP appealed with DENR to facilitate and expedite the signing of the three remaining tenurial instruments for the PDC sites in the cities of Kabankalan, San Carlos, and Caidz, all in Negros Occidental to allow the LGUs and agencies to fully utilize funds lodged in agencies such as the DILG and the DSWD.</p>	
<p>Community Peace Dividends (CPD). In partnership with DSWD, a provision of livelihood support through the Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) under DSWD PAMANA 2016 were allocated to one hundred (100) barangays identified by the RPA-TPG as conflict affected areas in Negros (52), Panay (39) and other areas in NCR (1) and Mindanao (8) amounting to Php 500,000.00 each barangay.</p>	
<p>As of September 2018, all 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 style="text-align: center;">Socio-Economic Reintegration</p>

DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program. A total of one hundred twenty-eight (128) profiled members of the RPMP/PRPA/ABB (TPG) were re-hired as forest guards. The 128 TPG members are broken down as follows: PENRO Aklan – 14; PENRO Antique – 22; PENRO Iloilo – 6; PENRO Negros Occidental – 88; DENR Region 7 – 18; DENR Region 10 – 10.

Settlement Sites

a. **Peace and Development Community.** The settlement sites were jointly identified by the RPMP-PRPA/ABB-TPG, LGUs and concerned agencies where three hundred eighteen (318) RPA-TPG members agreed to resettle and rebuild their lives with the community.

OPAPP continued its representation and collaboration with DENR on the inter-agency preparatory work for the crating of the CID. In particular, OPAPP held several discussions with DENR and Ms. Veronica Tabara that resulted in the crating of the draft Memorandum of Agreement, providing the RPMP/PRPA/ABB temporary use of two peace and development sites in Negros Occidental (Silo Nanopka, Brgy. Bagonbon, San Carlos City with an area of more or less than two hundred thirty (230.0) hectares; and, Silo Huebesan, Brgy. Celestino Villacin, Cadiz City, with an area of more or less two hundred thirty-two (232.0) hectares).

b. **Congregated Sites.** OPAPP-PAMU has endorsed twenty-eight (28) RPA-TPG members from NCR to the National Housing Authority (NHA) for inclusion in their socialized housing project last 21 June 2018.

Social Protection Program

a. **PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program.** As of September 2018, there are four hundred thirty-nine (439) profiled TPG members from Regions VI and VII who are beneficiaries of the program and eight thousand two hundred thirteen (8213) beneficiaries from the identified CPD areas in Regions VI and VII. OPAPP is waiting for the official list of enrolled individuals including all the endorsements (renewal/new enrollment) from the covered areas under the RPMP/PRPA/ABB (TPG) peace process to verify the final number of beneficiaries enrolled for 2018.

b. **OPAPP/ PAMANA-CHEd Study Grant Program.** As of September 2018, OPAPP is waiting on the official results from CHED Central Office for the approved OPAPP/PAMANA grantees. The release of award numbers for the approved grantees was delayed due to the implementation of the free tuition fee law, which affected the processing and release of funds for the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHEd Study Grant Program.

Disposition of Arms and Forces (DAF) and Security Arrangements

Under the DAF component, the PNP Regional Offices in Regions 6 and 7 have already conducted preparatory groundwork activities as the initial stage in the demilitarization of firearms, explosives and ammunition of the RPMP/PRPA/ABB-TPG. Three (3) Firearms, Explosives and Ammunitions Disposal Committees (PROs 6, 7 and 10) have been created and operationalized.

The inventory of firearms, ammunition and explosives was first undertaken in Negros, Panay, and Bukidnon between January and March 2012. As a result, there were 556 firearms and 404 ammunitions and explosives inventoried. The inventory aimed to establish ownership/possession, accounting, and determining the types of firearms of all profiled RPMP/PRPA/ABB-TPG members.

PNP Chief PDG Oscar Albayalde approved the proposal of the PNP Peace Process and Development Center (PPDC) to conduct a validation/inventory of firearms, explosives and ammunition of RPMP-PRPA/ABB-TPG in PNP PRO 6 & 7 as proposed by the from 25 September to 19 October 2018 in Negros Oriental, Aklan, Negros Occidental, Iloilo and Antique.

For this reporting period, seventy-eight (78) assorted light weapons, four thousand three hundred seventy eight (4,378) ammunitions, and fifty three (53) explosives were stenciled and accounted for, 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 ordinance 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 data captured during the FEAs validation in Negros Oriental.

Socio-Economic Transformation. There were a total of nine (9) TPG members profiled for the third quarter. Profiling was conducted in the following places: NCR, Aklan, Bukidnon. In addition, fifty-five (55) individuals had their biometric data captured. These individuals are from the following areas: Iloilo (1), NCR (5), and Negros Oriental (49).

I. COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED AND CONFLICT-VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED AND DEVELOPED

A. Implementation of peace-promoting catch-up socioeconomic development in conflict-affected areas

1. **Payapa at Masaganang Pamilyanan (PAMANA) Program.** In the PDP 2017-2022, PAMANA remains as the government's peace and development convergence program implementing peace-promoting, catch-up socio-economic interventions in conflict affected and vulnerable areas as well as help build a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity.

The following are the objectives of the enhanced PAMANA program:

- i. Address issues of injustice and improve community access to socio-economic interventions;
- ii. 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,
- iii. Empower communities and strengthen their capacities to address issues of conflict and peace.

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People reached

	January	February	March
People reached on Facebook	200,202	172,610	199,273
impressions on Twitter	90,965	81,470	56,769
Website visits	11,579	12,530	14,293

Engagements

	January	February	March
Facebook	51,965	29,950	32,836
Twitter	2,274	1,746	1,190

2nd Quarter

The OPAPP Communications and Public Affairs Unit (CPAU) went all-out in providing communications support and services to different OPAPP units. CPAU also focused on major campaigns and activities such as Organic and Joint Communications Campaign (JCC) for the passage and ratification of the Bangsamoro Basic Law (BBL), Youth Peace Table workshops, and Duyog sa Ramadan Alang sa Kalinaw.

The entry of OPAPP for the 16th Philippine Quill Awards under the Issues Management and Crisis Communication category entitled, "Communication campaign for the 'Peace Buzz: Bihaheng Kapayapaan' is recognized as winner. To win a Philippine Quill means being recognized as achieving the highest Global Standard for business communication practices. Winners of this Award join a select group of professionals who set the standards of excellence.

From April to June 2018, the OPAPP-CPAU drafted forty-two (42) news and feature releases, eighty-one (81) digital and print IEC content, thirteen (13) talking points for PAPP and OPAPP executives, sixteen (16) speeches for OPAPP executives, three (1) scripts for BBL campaign, twenty-three (23) media interviews, and two (1) communication plans (Organic BBL communications campaign).

The OPAPP-CPAU has established partnership and collaborations with different government agencies in relation to the implementation of some items in the Organic BBL Communications and JCC Campaign such as drafting of Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) content and BBL video scripts. The government agencies include: Presidential Communications Operations Office, Philippine Information Agency, and Philippine Broadcast Services.

The team organized a forum on the Bangsamoro Peace Process with members of media in Zamboanga and Basilan. The goal of the forum is to provide in depth knowledge on the Bangsamoro peace process so that media people will be able to further understand and appreciate it.

Aside from the BBL campaign, the team also focused its effort in support of the Youth Peace Tables (YPT). CPAU generated stories, digital media materials for the YPT events, and activities. Provided lecture on Communicating Peace in Traditional and New Media for the Visayas and Luzon legs of Youth Peace Table.

Social Media Statistics

Digital Media	April	May	June
People Reached	31,910	26,392	20,263
- Facebook	3,750	94,400	52,772
- Twitter	10,155	103,965	629
Engagements	715	3,033	1,107
- Facebook			
- Twitter			

PR

VALUE

Recent developments on peace negotiations with the CPP-NPA-NDF have significantly increased the PR value for the month of April and June. The announcement of Sec. Dureza to resume the peace talks garnered the highest number of PR value. For the month of April alone, total PR value is **PHP 18,454,306**. The numbers are triggered by broadcast by major networks on the resumption of talks.

Media Relations

For the second quarter, CPAU successfully conducted one (1) media forum, seven (7) media interviews, for several OPAPP executives and BTC commissioners, two (2) press conferences, and media rounds in Cotabato, Davao Oriental, Compostela Valley, and Davao del Norte.

Date	Place	Activity
April 2018	Cotabato	Media rounds
28 April 2018	Cotabato	Media interview for BTC Comm Raisal Jajurie on ARMM employees
May 2018	Davao Oriental	Media rounds
8 May 2018		Media interview for for the Head of IMT on MOU between GPH-MILF
9 May 2018	Cotabato	Media interview for Assoc. Dickson Hermoso
17 May 2018	Zamboanga	Media interview for DPAPP on BBL
19 May 2018	Zamboanga	Media interview for PAPP on freed abducted policemen
17 June 2018	Mamila	Pre-departure presscon with PAPP
18 June 2018	Mamila	Kapighan sa Kamaynan Para sa Kapayapaan
23 June 2018	Zamboanga	Media interview for DPAPP

032	GPH-MNLF	22,000,000.00	6,336,998.60	<p>A. Completion of the Implementation of the Remaining Commitments under the GPH-MNLF Peace Agreement</p> <p>In line with their efforts to work towards the completion of the implementation of the remaining commitments in the GPH-MNLF peace process, the GPH and the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) Implementing Panels continued their conversation focusing on the aspect of socio-economic development of MNLF communities.</p> <p>1. Provision of Technical and Administrative Support to the GPH Implementing Panel</p> <p>The OPAPP, through the MNLF Concerns Unit (MCU), as Secretariat continued to provide technical and administrative support to the GPH Implementing Panel in the performance of its functions during the following activities for the 1st quarter:</p> <p>a. Meeting with the MNLF-Jikiri Group, 22 January 2018. The MNLF-Jikiri Group represented by Mr. Romeo Sama (Vice Chair for Political Affairs) together with Mr. Edmund Gumbahali (OPAPP Consultant) and Col. Abdurassad Sirajan (Western Mindanao Command) met with Undersecretary Ronald Flores to discuss the following agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposal to consider the MNLF Peace and Development Framework as framework for socio-economic development of the MNLF communities in lieu of the Bangsamoro Development Assistance Fund (BDAF). Proposal for the creation of a Joint Implementing Team (JIT) which will serve as the mechanism between OPAPP and MNLF-Jikiri Group to implement said framework; and Follow-up on the Landbank of the Philippines Farmers Cooperative Program. <p>The meeting resulted in the following next steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission of concept note/proposal on the creation of the Joint Implementing Team (JIT) for the approval of the PAPP; and, Submission of PAMANA proposals of the MNLF-Jikiri Group for 2019 Programming <p>b. Briefing of Partners on the Status of the GPH-MNLF Peace Process, 29 January 2018. Officials and personnel of the National Intelligence Training Center under the National Security Council were briefed by OPAPP on the current status and latest developments in the GPH-MNLF Peace Process.</p> <p>c. Meeting re Criminal Case Nos. 152737-39, 20 March 2018. OPAPP, through the MCU, facilitated the conduct of the meeting between the ARMM Regional Commission on Human Rights and the legal counsels of MNLF Chair Nur Misuari and his ninety-eight (98) co-accused in the Zamboanga Siege to prepare for the release and return (transportation and security arrangements) of the co-accused of Misuan to their hometowns by order of the court.</p> <p>Their release is being processed relative to the plea bargaining agreement they made with the prosecution, downgrading their rebellion case to accessory to sedition.</p> <p>These individuals have been under detention since 30 December 2013. With their approved plea bargain as accessories to the crime of sedition for 3 counts, they are penalized to serve a maximum of 3 years of which they have already fully served.</p> <p>d. Social Protection Packages for MNLF members, next-of-kin and community members</p> <p>i. Meeting with CHED-Central Focal Person relative to the OPAPP-CHED Study Grant Program, 26 January 2018. The OPAPP convened the meeting with CHED-Central Office to discuss and formulate resolutions to the issues and concerns arising in the implementation of the study grant program.</p> <p>The meeting further discussed ways on how to strengthen the coordination and collaboration between OPAPP and CHED towards enhanced implementation of the said programs.</p>
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ii. **Meeting with Regional CHED and PhilHealth Offices.** These meetings were conducted on 26 February 2018 for Region XII, 27 February 2018 for Region X and 28 February 2018 for PhilHealth-Iligan, which aimed to establish a coordinative relationship with the regional offices of CHED and PhilHealth. During the meetings with PhilHealth, the issue on information-sharing and reporting was clarified between OPAPP and regional offices. Further, PhilHealth regional offices committed to work with OPAPP in the conduct of IEC activities for the Bangsamoro beneficiaries of the program.

On the other hand, the regional offices already provided the MCU and the AMT for South and Central Mindanao with status of grantees from 2014-2016 for the CHED program. Further, CHED regional offices committed to provide monthly status reports of the grantees to OPAPP.

iii. **Creation of the Social Media Group for OPAPP-CHED Study Grant Graduates.** A Facebook group was created as a follow-through of the Bangsamoro Graduates Assembly which gathered and recognized the graduates of the CHED study grants. During the two-day assembly, a career fair was held where graduates were presented with job listings from different regions.

As a continuation of the engagement with the Bangsamoro graduates, the group was created by the MCU to serve as an avenue for posting and sharing of jobs and trainings as well as opportunities for further studies here and abroad. The MCU also intends to use the platform to disseminate information relative to the peace process and to other OPAPP's programs and initiatives.

iv. **Submission of the 2018 New Applicants to PhilHealth and Processing of Walk-in Applicants.** As of 23 March 2018, there are 116 regular applicants (54 male and 62 female).

The OPAPP also facilitates membership to PhilHealth of walk-in applicants who are in dire need of immediate medical assistance. From January to March 2018, there were 9 walk-in applicants (5 male and 4 female).

v. **Back-to-back Orientation of FY 2017 PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program and OPAPP-PhilHealth Sponsored Program in Zamboanga Peninsula, 26-28 March 2018.** In line with OPAPP's implementation of the OPAPP-PhilHealth Sponsored Program and PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program, the MCU conducted orientation activities on 26-28 March 2018 in the cities of Pagadian and Zamboanga and municipality of Ipi in Zamboanga Sibutay.

For PhilHealth beneficiaries, the activities provided them with information as to the list of benefits as well as the processes in availing the same. On the other hand, CHED grantees were briefed on the guidelines of the program including the process and requirements of the downloading of the Php 10,000 per year or Php 5,000 cash assistance per semester.

2nd Quarter

1. **Provision of Technical and Administrative Support to the GPH Implementing Panel**

The OPAPP, through the MNLF Concerns Unit (MCU), as Secretariat continued to provide technical and administrative support to the GPH Implementing Panel in the performance of its functions during the following activities for the 2nd quarter:

a. **2nd Formal Meeting between the GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels, 4 May 2018, Origas Paig City.** The GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels held their 2nd Formal Meeting last 4 May 2018 to discuss the proposal of the MNLF for a joint coordinative body that will be tasked to address security concerns on the ground, especially involving the latter and the security sector. The Panels agreed to draw up a working paper on the said matter.

The Panels also appraised each other on the developments in the cases of the co-accused of Chair Nur Misuari. The Panels agreed to meet again after the end of Ramadhan.

b. **Preparation and Coordination regarding deliverables from the 2nd Formal Meeting between the GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels.** The OPAPP, through MCU as GPH Implementing Panel Secretariat, is facilitating the deliverables that were agreed upon during the 2nd Formal Meeting between the GPH and MNLF Implementing Panels last 4 May 2018. This includes drawing up of a concept paper on the joint coordinative body that will be tasked to address security concerns on the ground involving MNLF members and the security sector and address the continued possession of firearms of the MNLF.

The MCU is also coordinating with the National PAMANA Management Office (NPMO) regarding the query of the MNLF Panel on the possibility of proposing new areas for PAMANA.

c. **Preparation of Briefers on Indonesia's Mediation relative to the PAPP's Participation to the Oslo Forum.** The MCU prepared the briefers on Indonesia's participation in the GPH-MNLF peace process and a research on the mediation strategies employed by Indonesia during peace negotiations between the Government of the Philippines and the MNLF which culminated to the signing of the 1996 Final Peace Agreement.

The said briefers were prepared as reference materials of the PAPP in his participation to the Oslo Forum in Norway on 19-20 June 2018.

d. **Case of Misuari and his co-accused**

Preparation of Report to the Office of the Solicitor-General (OSG) Re: Case of Misuari. The MCU provided updates on the GPH-MNLF Peace Process, as inputs, to the monthly report submitted to the OSG from April-June 2018 relative to the extension of the six-month suspension proceedings and enforcement of the warrant of arrest against Misuari from March-September 2018.

As required by the Court, the Government through OSG and the counsels of Chair Nur Misuari have to submit reports on the status of the GPH-MNLF Peace Process. The peace process with the MNLF is the main factor for the approval of the court of Misuari's extension of temporary liberty.

	<p>Support to the Safe and Orderly Return of the Co-Accused of Chair Misuari under Case Nos. 152737-39</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - OPAPP-ARMM Meeting on the Release and Return of the 133 Co-accused of Chair Nur Misuari relative to the Zamboanga Siege, 18 April 2018, Makati City. The meeting aimed to discuss the financial, logistical and security challenges on the release and return of these individuals to their hometowns in Sulu, Basilan and parts of Zamboanga Peninsula. <p>The Regional Human Rights Commission of the ARMM (RHRC) is the lead agency that is providing legal support to these individuals.</p> <p>OPAPP is assisting the RHRC in securing the use of a C-130 or navy vessel to transport these individuals back home.</p> <p>The meeting was attended by Asoc. Dickson Hermoso and Ms. Jana Gallardo for OPAPP while ARMM is represented by Executive Secretary Atty. Leisa Masuhud-Alamia, Atty. Edy Santiago and Atty. Fatima Hinay (RHRC).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1st Preparatory Meeting on the Release and Return of the Co-accused of Misuari under Criminal Cases Nos. 152737-39, OPAPP, 3 May 2018. A follow-through meeting was held at the OPAPP with the Regional Human Rights Commission and the Armed Forces of the Philippines and OPAPP on 3 May 2018, to continue the discussion of possible options to address the financial, logistical and security challenges on the release and return of these individuals to their hometowns in Sulu, Basilan and parts of Zamboanga Peninsula. These individuals entered into a plea bargain agreement which was granted by the Court, thereby downgrading their rebellion charges to sedition. <p>During the said meeting, the AFP committed the use of C130 and navy vessel impact to ferry those returning to the island provinces, which will supposedly be ready by last week of May, 25-31 May. It has also committed the use of 6 by 6 Army Truck for the transportation from EAAB to the port in Zamboanga City.</p> <p>The agencies are still looking for possible options for the transportation of these individuals from SICA to Villamor and from point of landing to residences, as well as for the provision of IDs which is vital for smooth transportation, free movement in communities and access to government programs.</p> <p>The agencies agreed to meet again on 17 May in OPAPP.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2nd Preparatory Meeting on the Release and Return of the Co-Accused of Misuari under Criminal Cases Nos. 152737-39, OPAPP, 17 May 2018. The OPAPP, through MCU, convened the said preparatory meeting with the Regional Human Rights Commission of the ARMM, AFP-Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (O3), Bureau of Jail Management and Penology and the PNP-Office of the Directorate for Operations, on 17 May 2018, to share updates on the release orders for the returnees by the Court and on the preparations and commitments of the agencies. <p>It was learned that the schedule of the release will be moved. With this development, the agencies discussed and came up with action points addressing the different requirements such as transportation and logistical needs (i.e., C-130 and navy vessel, local vehicles), medical assistance, debriefing, security arrangements during transit, food, IDs, among others, that are needed to facilitate the safe and smooth release and departure of the co-accused from Manila to their hometowns in the provinces of Sulu, Basilan, Zamboanga Sibuyan, Zamboanga del Norte and Zamboanga City.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Final Meeting for the Return of the co-accused of Misuari to their hometowns, 25 May 2018, OPAPP. The OPAPP spearheaded the final meeting with the concerned agencies namely Bureau of Jail Management and Penology (BJMP), Regional Human Rights Commission of ARMM, Armed Forces of the Philippines, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations (AFP-O3), Philippine National Police Directorate for Operations, for the return of the co-accused of Misuari to their hometowns, who were released by the Court on 17 May 2018. <p>The meeting aimed to polish the details of the arrangements for the transportation and logistical needs (i.e., C-130 and navy vessel, local vehicles), medical assistance, debriefing, security during transit, food, IDs, among others, of the returnees during their transit bound to their hometowns.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Departure of the co-accused for their hometowns, 28 May 2018, Villamor Airbase, Pasay City. OPAPP, in coordination with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), the BJMP, the Philippine National Police (PNP), and the ARMM Human Rights Commissions, facilitated the safe and orderly return of the co-accused of Chair Nur Misuari whose plea bargain agreement was approved by the court and therefore have been released from detention. Further, MCU provided assistance for their food requirements during their departure from SICA 2 detention facility. <p>2. Provision of Social Protection Packages for MNLF members, next-of-kin and community members</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Meeting with CHED Central Office on PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program, 6 April 2018. OPAPP and CHED met to discuss the implementation of PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program for AY 2018-2019 and the drafting of the implementing guidelines for the re-conceptualization of the financial aspect of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED programs. <p>The MCU, as one of the units implementing PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program, participated in the meeting to provide insights and recommendation on the experiences in implementing the current program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. INFO-EX: A Conversation with the 2017 OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program Beneficiaries, 23-28 April 2018. The MCU in collaboration with the AMT South and Central Mindanao, held its annual orientation with the newly approved study grant beneficiaries in an activity titled "INFO-EX: A CONVERSATION WITH THE 2017 OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED STUDY GRANT PROGRAM BENEFICIARIES" on 23-28 April 2018, in the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cotabato City - Misamis, North Cotabato; - and Isulan, Sultan Kudarat <p>A total of two hundred eighty-six (286) grantees of FY 2017 OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program composed of one hundred twenty-one (121) males and one hundred sixty-five (165) females, participated in the south and central Mindanao leg.</p> <p>The activity provided an avenue for the participants for an exchange of information between OPAPP and CHED as service providers and the students as beneficiaries and implementation partners. The activity was able to resolve issues that the student grantees encountered in the implementation of the program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. Submission of the 2018 New Applicants to Philhealth and Processing of Walk-in Applicants. As of June 2018, the MCU has submitted the following applicants to RDU (as national coordinator) for the latter's submission to Phil-Health Central Offices as follows:
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	PHILHEALTH APPLICANTS	MALE	FEMALE	UNDETERMINED (due to incomplete data either by male or female)		TOTAL
				1699	1291	
<p>The MCL, with the assistance from AMTs, are still validating some of the information they have submitted from their area of operations such as date of birth, barangay of their residence, among others. Further, list of affected individuals of Marawi siege without Philhealth are still being collected as of the writing of this report.</p> <p>The GPH-MNLF Peace Process is provided with 3,000 slots for FY 2018.</p> <p>3rd Quarter</p> <p>1. Engagement with the Misuari Group</p> <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 MNLF in Region IX. The GPH Implementing Panel requested its counterpart for immediate action to receive 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 Nur Misuari for the issuance of visas to the MNLF delegates he identified to represent him at 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> <p>The observer status of the MNLF in the OIC and the PUIC serves as the platform for the latter to enhance its organizational capacity for political, economic and cultural advancement.</p> <p>The OPAPP requested the Philippine Embassy in Tehran, Iran for a report on the meeting.</p>						
025	REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT UNIT	9,000,000.00	2,667,325.82			
054	AMT - SOUTHERN LUZON	3,388,125.00	2,034,380.48			
055	AMT - EASTERN ISAYAS	3,288,125.00	2,172,184.83			
020	AMT - WESTERN VISAYAS	3,851,028.41	3,851,028.41			
024	AMT - NORTHERN MINDANAO	3,316,742.36	2,854,524.87			
057	AMT - DAVAO	3,669,194.92	3,502,020.36			
022	AMT - SOUTH & CENTRAL MINDANAO	2,688,125.00	1,503,092.65			
019	AMT - NORTHERN LUZON	2,688,125.00	946,584.69			
023	AMT - ZAMBASULTA	2,688,125.00	1,822,668.75			
021	CONFLICT PREVENTION UNIT	9,567,338.79	8,029,605.11			
<p>The ROU conducted several preparatory meetings and partnership building activities with different partners of OPAPP in the implementation of projects under the Component 3 of the OPAPP-UNDP Support to Peacebuilding and Normalization (SPAN) program. Another accomplishment of the RDU is the enhancement of the draft guidelines for the OPAPP-CHED and OPAPP PhilHealth programs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OPAPP systems and business processes are improved • OPAPP Personnel continuously capacitated • Programs for the return of combatants, their families and communities to productive and normal lives implemented • Peace partners (including government and communities) capacitated on Peace Process Agenda, Framework and CSPP approaches • Peace promoting socio-economic and humanitarian (human capital development, job creation and accessibility) interventions delivered • Women and vulnerable groups in conflict and fragile situations protected and empowered • Local and traditional conflict resolution mechanisms and initiatives recognized and supported • Avenues for continuing dialogues, conversations and actions of peace stakeholders recognized and supported <p>1. Socio-economic and Humanitarian Interventions for Marawi Recovery and Rehabilitation. Series of meetings/workshops were convened by the Task Force Bangon Marawi (TFBM) and OPAPP to embed Conflict-Sensitive and Peace-Promoting (CSPP) principles and approaches in the recovery and rehabilitation efforts of government for Marawi.</p> <p>a. HUDCC TFBM Meeting on 9 January 2018 at the NHA Office, Quezon City. Convened by the HUDCC to review TFBM Program/Project/Activities (PPAs) for 2018. OPAPP was tasked to take lead in facilitating the implementation of social preparation processes relative to the collection of data on cultural and historical significant sites which was geared towards social healing and physical reconstruction processes.</p> <p>b. TFBM Working Group Meeting on 10 January 2018 in Iligan City. The objective was to update the 2017 TFBM accomplishments and to set directions for 2018 by respective TFBM members.</p> <p>c. Meeting of the TFBM Sub-Committee on Governance and Peace Building on 8 February 2018 at the DILG, Quezon City. The objective was to review the goals and objectives of specific strategies related to the governance and peacebuilding cluster PPAs.</p> <p>d. TFBM Small Group Discussion on M&E Framework on 9 February 2018 at the Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City. Discussion focused on brainstorming of M&E frameworks on disasters. It was participated in by NEDA, OCD, DSWD, DTI, DAR, HUDCC, WB, etc. OPAPP committed to provide recommendations on how to use the CSPP-M&EAL for incorporation in the M&E system that will be developed for Marawi.</p>						

6. Roundtable Discussion on the Marawi Conflict Context held on 13 February 2018 at the 7th Floor Kapayapaan Conference Room, OPAPP.

To ensure that all recovery, reconstruction and rehabilitation efforts for Marawi and other affected localities shall be grounded on the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Needs Assessment and shall be conflict-sensitive and peace promoting, a conversation shall be held among the TFBM members and international donor partners.

Discussions revolved around the following major presentations:

- Social Healing and Peacebuilding Needs Assessment by Prof. Saturnina B. Rodil, Mindanao State University – Iligan Institute of Technology (MSU-IIT) Institute of Peace and Development in Mindanao (IPDM)
- Conflict Sensitive Strategy for the Recovery, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Framework for Marawi and other affected Localities by Philipous Peius Vezar, UNDP Senior Recovery Advisor to OPAPP
- Recovery, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Framework for Marawi and other affected Localities by Claire Balde, NEDA

The discussions led to the identification of the following next steps for OPAPP:

- Enhancement of the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Needs Assessment (SHPBNA) Report based on the comments and suggestions.
- Re-examination of OPAPP's role in the Marawi Recovery Program.
- Conduct of stakeholders mapping to determine positions, interests and needs, readiness of responders and communities that will inform strategies.
- Development of a conflict sensitive strategy focused on the three interrelated yet distinct factors: potential for violence, governance issues, and narratives.
- Conduct of follow-through roundtable discussions or peace conversations among major stakeholders to deepen understanding and develop CSPP strategies.
- Provision of support to NEDA in the design of the consultation process for the TFBM Framework and the presentation of the SHPBNA during the consultations on the TFBM Framework.

- Development of an M&E System considering the current CSPP-Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning System.
- Development of a PVE Framework and Program.

- Setting-up of a Social Healing and Peacebuilding Inter-Agency Technical Working Group on the ground including the identification of members and adoption of TORs.

f. TFBM Workshop on Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Framework on 14 February 2018, at the NEDA Office, Makati City. OPAPP participated in discussions to incorporate CSPP approaches and principles in the M&E Framework of the TFBM.

g. Technical Management Group Meeting on Recovery and Rehabilitation on 21 February 2018 at the NDRRMIC Office, Quzonon City. The objective of the meeting was to review and solicit inputs on the draft Post-Disaster/Conflict Needs Assessment (PDNA/PCNA) and guidelines and the draft Recovery and Rehabilitation Framework. The need to clearly define and contextualize human-induced disasters from natural disasters, including substantive points on post-conflict recovery including conflict-context setting/ conflict impact assessment as one of the strategies were emphasized during the discussion.

h. TFBM Meeting on 7 March 2018 in Iligan City. This regular meeting was held for purposes of reorienting and updating the ERPP under the Social Healing and Peace Building plans for Marawi.

i. Meeting on P5/7B Task Force Bangon Marawi (TFBM) Funding Request under the FY 2018 NDRRMF on 13 March 2018. The meeting was chaired by Usec. Ricardo Jilad. The objective of the meeting was to have the TFBM agency members present their PPAs and funding request as well as to raise their issues and concerns. The said meeting was attended by Director Pamela Ann Padilla-Salvan (PPU) and Vanessa Vianca-Palacio (OED). OPAPP's next step is to accomplish documents requested/required by OCD/DRRMIC in order to process the budget requests for the Social Healing and Peacebuilding (ERF) PPAs amounting to P24,550,010.00.

j. Donors Forum on Bangsamoro Socioeconomic Program and Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE) Program in Bangsamoro on 20-21 March 2018 at the Astoria Plaza Hotel, Ortigas Center, Pasig City, Metro Manila. Organized by the Bangsamoro Development Authority where OPAPP expressed support and shared inputs with regard to the strategies on PVE including initiatives under the Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Program (Social Healing And Peacebuilding Component) such as organizing the youth through peace formation sessions.

k. Conflict Analysis on Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE) conducted by UNDP on 21 March 2018 in Cagayan de Oro City. The result of the conflict analysis will serve as input to the work planning workshop for PVE component of the Peace Building Fund (PBF). Scholars from Ateneo de Davao University, Mindanao State University, Western Mindanao University, and Notre Dame University participated in the activity.

l. Townhall Sectoral Conversation on 22 March 2018 in Marawi City. The main goal of the Conversation was to create a safe space where the local leaders of Marawi City could air out their grievances, ideas, suggestions and recommendations. More than 80 participants composed of barangay chairmen and staff of Marawi City, members of TFBM and civil society organizations participated in the townhall conversation.

Empowering communities by increasing their capacity to address conflict and reduce their vulnerabilities.

The constituency-building component of OPAPP focuses on the formation and revitalization of existing partner organizations and communities developing a peace constituency actively supporting the peace process in the implementation of existing peace agreements; signing and implementation of the final peace agreement with the CPP/PA/MNDF; implementation of peace promoting catch-up socio economic development in conflict affected areas; and the building of a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity

This component is also responsible for nurturing a peaceful environment towards the attainment of a culture of peace. The People's Peace Tables initiatives for the Youth, IP, Women, Sultanates and other stakeholders provides a platform for stakeholders to have conversations on peace and conflict issues and concerns that are at the root of, resulting from or affecting the peace process. The Peace Tables with various sectors (IP, Youth, Women) throughout Luzon, Visayas, Mindanao has helped not only to shed light on their concerns and issues relating to the peace process but also to gather recommendations and strategies to address these concerns, which will contribute to the development of policy, peacebuilding programs and action plans.

				<p>IP Peace Table</p> <p>a. IP Conversations: Inter-agency dialogue for peace on 14 February 2018 in Origas, Pasig City. Organized by the Assisi Development Foundation under its program, Zero Extreme Poverty (ZEP) Partnerships for IPs, the dialogue between the IP leaders and government aimed at broadening perspectives in resolving issues affecting the peace and security of IPs nationwide and a forum to discuss opportunities and strengthen partnerships between government institutions and CSOs in pursuing peacebuilding measures to uplift the lives of IPs.</p> <p>b. Round Table Discussions (RTD) on IPs and Federalism on 6 February 2018 at the House of Representatives, Quzon City. This was organized by the House Committee on IPS/OCs to discuss possibilities and opportunities for IPs communities and ancestral domains within a federal state. It was participated in by key IP leaders with Atty. Lingling as resource person, CPMU Director, among others.</p> <p>c. Special meeting of the IP Peace Panel (IPPP) on 8 February 2018 at the NCIP Office, Quzon City. As a result of the IP Leaders' Summit organized by the EastMinCom last 31 January 2018, this meeting was convened per instruction of the PAPP for the IPPP to facilitate the development of a program for IPs in conflict areas, as relayed by the President through his speech.</p> <p>It was attended by the IPPP, OPAPP and Col. Allen Capuyan. A series of workshops for the development of a program framework for IPs anchored on peace, security and development shall be conducted prior to its presentation to the PAPP and Cabinet, for approval.</p> <p>d. Support for the Women's Month Celebration: IP Women in ARMM. Support for the IP Women of the Tedurey-Lambangian (or non-Moro IPs) in ARMM was coordinated and facilitated with the NAP-WPS team in the conduct of their activity entitled, "IP Women, Peace and Security in the Bangsamoro: An ARMM IP Women's Consultation on Women's Human Rights, the Peace Process and Prospects of Federalism" on 6-7 March 2018 in Cotabato City.</p> <p>This was an opportunity to continue peace conversations among the Mindanao IP Legislative Assembly Panel of Representatives (MPLA-PR) from ARMM, with focus on listening to women's voices as regards their rights, participation in the peace process and views on federalism.</p> <p>e. Support to the IP Peace Panel (IPPP) Chair. Support to the IPPP Chair was provided on this involvement in a series of meetings and workshops to provide inputs/guidance to Ret. Col. Capuyan in the development of a framework document to draw the Roadmap for IPs in Mindanao as pronounced by the President during the IP Leaders' Summit organized by the EastMinCom in 1-3 February 2018. This was presented at the Cabinet on 6 March 2018 and further fleshed out during technical-level meetings convened by the Office of the Cabinet Secretary (OCS) in March 2018. Policy issuances relative to IP Convergence were drafted by the IPPP Chair for review and approval by PRRD, in close coordination with Ret. Col. Allen Capuyan (currently designated as IP Focal Person for Mindanao).</p> <p>f. Provided support to AMT Northern Mindanao during RPOC meeting (12 March 2018) and Joint RPOC-RDC Technical Working Group Meeting (13 March 2018) for the preparation of the upcoming CARAGA IP Summit. The said meetings were held in Butuan City, CPMU Director provided guidance and inputs on some concerns during the said meeting presided by the Regional Directors of DILG-13 and NEDA-13. This forms part of preparations to the IP Summit in CARAGA, which was initiated by the RPOC following the pronouncement of the President to respond to IP issues during the IP Leaders' Summit organized by the EastMinCom in February 2018.</p> <p>g. Peace Table Conversation with IP Leaders of Mindanao on 20-21 March 2018 at the Mergrande Ocean Resort, Davao City. This was participated by key IP leaders of Mindanao representing AD communities, IPOs, IP-CSOs and agency representatives from the following: NCIP-11, DSMD KC-NCDDP NPMO, DEPED CO, AFP EastMinCom, DA R-11, DENR-11 and RPOC-11.</p> <p>It served as a venue to present and draw insights and inputs from IP leaders on the proposed Convergence Framework for IPs in Mindanao, including the creation of a Task Force for Mindanao IPs as a coordinating body between the IP consultative assembly and the government convergence mechanisms involving the development and security sectors. It also sought to clarify and propose enhancements to existing government program measures/interventions in areas affected by situations of armed conflict. The results of the said peace table conversation were inputs to the proposed convergence framework on peace, security and development for IPs in AD communities, in line with the pronouncement of the President to address the plight of IPs.</p> <p>h. IP-CARAGA Summit on 25-28 March 2018 at the Hotel Ozais, Butuan City. This activity was organized by the RPOC-RDC of CARAGA and supported by the Provincial Government of Agusan del Norte. It replicates the IP Leaders' Summit organized by the AFP EastMinCom last 1-3 February 2018 in Davao City where the President issued directives to promote and protect the rights of IPs. The PAPP committed for OPAPP through the IP Peace Panel and CPMU to support facilitating the fast-tracking of CADT processing and issuance in CARAGA.</p> <p>i. Peace Conversations with key IP-Tedurey leaders, LGU officials, security force/local command and GPH-MILF peace mechanism regarding Bangsamoro Islamic Freedom Fighter (BIFF) atrocities. This is in response to the reports by key IP leaders of the atrocities allegedly committed by the BIFF since 21 December 2017 in Mt. Fins. The objectives of the meeting and peace conversation are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To validate and assess the peace and security situation on the ground. - To identify needs of affected communities for endorsement to appropriate agencies. - To plan for ways forward in ensuring civilian protection through the establishment or enhancement of existing local conflict resolution and management mechanisms for the affected communities who remain vulnerable to the presence of the BIFF and other armed elements. <p>This peace conversation was held on 12 January 2018 in Upi, Maguindanao to validate reports on IP rights violations committed by the BIFF and gather updates on initiatives undertaken towards addressing the peace and security situation on the ground. The following ways forward were recommended as a result of the peace conversation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proposed establishment of the Tedurey Peace Committee, an ad hoc committee that will coordinate with the security sector in addressing the Mt. Fins security concerns. It is proposed to be composed of OPAPP, LGUs at 3 levels, security forces, 1 IPO representative each (i.e., OTLAC, TLWO, TUG) and IPs of affected communities. This formation is a mechanism of the IP Peace Panel for IPs in emergency situations. It will link with the GRP-MILF peace mechanism and complement efforts of the IPEC. The IP leaders present during the peace conversation have been consulted and agreed to come up with this ad hoc body. - On security concerns, the PNP has requested the Tedureys to organize an IP-comprised Barangay Peacekeeping Action Team (BPAT, the counterpart of AFP's CAFGU enlisted personnel) under the PNP's supervision to serve as eyes and ears on the ground and act as the Community Defense System, specifically for IP communities. - For NCIP and ARMM to work on the process of delineation and titling in view of the legal chaos as regards the jurisdiction and authority for CADT issuance that lies within ARMM Government.
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	<p>The NCIP can assert for IP rights as a political act and proceed with the process of CADT issuance in the absence of an enabling law for IPs that the ARMM Government has not yet addressed. Relatedly, the ARMM can be requested to adopt the IPRA's version of FPIC process to address development intrusions within IP areas. These clarifications will also facilitate the resolution of perceived boundary conflicts and establish land ownership. Attempts to address policy gaps such as this was introduced through the MIPLA legislative proposal (to enhance the draft BBL) to address deficits of the IPRA for IPs within the proposed Bangsamoro areas or ARMM.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mobilize support for continuing dialogues and peace conversations of the MIPLA Panel of Representatives with the BTC, Congress and other stakeholders to forge and strengthen linkages in pursuing advocacy for BBL passage as well as to address the Mt. Frits crisis. - For OPAPP to endeavor to connect these proposed initiatives with the GPH-MILF peace mechanisms and secure information regarding efforts of the Joint Task Force Camps Transformation (JTFC) and other development intrusions in ancestral domain areas. <p>The option to expand IP representation in the JTFC may be explored so the IP leaders themselves can ably and directly represent their concerns and clarify their position as the ones who will be directly affected by the implementation of the CAB and entry of development projects.</p> <p>1. Meeting with key IP leaders of ARMM affected by the Mt. Frits crisis on 22 March 2018 at the Merugando Ocean Resort, Davao City. This meeting served as a venue to be updated on efforts of the IP Emergency Center (IPEC), a mechanism set up by the Tedurays to address the Mt. Frits crisis arising from the BIFF attacks.</p> <p>It was further suggested that the Teduray Peace Committee, a government mechanism with IP representation, be established to achieve the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To institutionalize its link with the GPH peace mechanisms (i.e., COCH-AHJAG) in addressing the Mt. Frits crisis among other threats to human security in the area; - To be clarified if they will stand to benefit from the catch-up socio-economic development efforts offered under the Normalization Program; and, - To facilitate the completion of CADT delineation and tilting of the Tedurays. <p>This proposed establishment of the Teduray Peace Committee was initially conceived as an ad hoc committee that will coordinate with the security sector in addressing the Mt. Frits security concerns. During this meeting, the IP leaders are looking into the possibility of institutionalizing such mechanism to ensure their protection from armed groups present in their area.</p> <p>2. Mainstreaming Peace Education</p> <p>a. Joint Youth Peace Table (YPT) Assessment and Pre-planning with Partner CSOs and Agencies on 5 February 2018 in OPAPP. The objective of the assessment and planning was to assess 2017 YPT activities; enhance training modules; strengthen institutional linkages with partner CSOs and concerned government agencies; and, strategize efforts to institutionalize NAP-YPS through YPT initiatives. Among the key learnings and successes identified is that the YPT as a platform, following a participatory approach, has grown much appreciation from the youth and allowed them to have a greater sense of ownership of their Youth Peace Agenda. Established linkages and partnerships between the participants and peace partners have also helped in the sustainability of the program and their commitment to pursue peacebuilding. The YPT and the Youth Peace Agenda is envisioned to be more localized as possible through the regional consultations on youth, peace and security anchoring on the UNSCR 2250 framework.</p> <p>b. Peace Orientation for Grade School students of Donusechoia IB School on 7 February 2018 in OPAPP. The orientation provided basic concepts on the culture of peace, an overview of the peace process and how they can support the peace process as children. This forms part of constituency building and peace education efforts in formal settings.</p> <p>c. Balangay Forum organized by the UP Association of Political Science Majors (APSM), 10 February 2018, Palma Hall, UP Diliman. The event aimed to gather senior high school students across the Philippines and provide them a deeper understanding of the role of political science in conflict resolution. OPAPP attended as one of the panelists together with representatives from the NDPP and MILF during its plenary session on the Philippine peace process. Highlighted during the discussion are the current efforts/ programs of the government in dealing with the various peace tables and the inclusion/ participation of the youth in the peace process.</p> <p>d. Meeting with Dr. Jamin Galaco of CPE re: formulation of the peace module for College Educational Assistance Program (CEAP) beneficiaries in Marawi under the UNDP-SPAN program, 14 February 2018, Center for Peace Education (CPE). The proposed peace module highlights the need for culture of peace and conflict-sensitivity which also contributes towards mitigating the recruitment of young people to violent extremism. The meeting resulted to a partnership between the Center of Peace Education and OPAPP to capacitate local CSOs and partner institutions in the implementation of the peace formation modules.</p> <p>e. Meeting with Erika Yague of UNFPA requesting/ soliciting for OPAPP recommendations/ inputs on the agency's programs/ initiatives for the youth focusing on gender and health, 21 February 2018, OPAPP. Inputs will form part of the country profile programme of the UNFPA Philippine Country Office. Amongst the shared inputs are highlights/ key results from the Youth Peace Table initiative and youth peace conversations which will also serve as a basis in the crafting of the national action plan on youth, peace and security.</p> <p>f. TechCamps conducted on 3, 10 and 17 March 2018 in Iloilo, Cagayan de Oro and Manila, respectively. This series of TechCamps organized by PeaceTech Philippines focused on the theme "Promoting Peace and Fighting Misinformation using Technology." It gathered students, technology specialists within the academe and other CSOs. OPAPP presented the role of media in peacebuilding and conflict management emphasizing the culture of peace and conflict-sensitivity.</p> <p>g. Facilitators' Training on CSPP Peace Education for AFP and PNP Hijab Troops on 23-24 March 2018 in Marawi City. This activity aimed to provide capacity-building support to the Hijab Troopers in terms of their knowledge, skills and techniques in engaging the youth and children through peace education. It was undertaken in partnership with the Teach Peace Build Peace Movement. Participants were provided: a) a holistic understanding of peace, conflict and violence; b) deeper understanding on the youth and children behavior; c) creative pedagogies on peace education; d) basic community organizing knowledge and skills; e) dialogue process through open space technology/ peace conversations.</p> <p>2nd Quarter</p> <p>1. Socio-economic and Humanitarian Interventions for Marawi Recovery and Rehabilitation. Series of meetings/workshops were convened by the Task Force Bangon Marawi (TFBM) and OPAPP to embed Conflict-Sensitive and Peace-Promoting (CSPP) principles and approaches in the recovery and rehabilitation efforts of government for Marawi.</p> <p>a. TFBM TWC Meeting on 5 April 2018 at the BDO Plaza, Makati City. The objective of the meeting was to finalize the focus group discussion (FGD) design for IDPs living in the most affected areas (MAA) in Marawi. The FGD was intended to draw the insights and sentiments of the concerned IDPs on how should the area be best rehabilitated and what are the necessary parameters of its development, among others.</p>	
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<p>OPAPP as a member of TFBM was providing technical advice to ensure that the FGD is OSPP compliant. Consequently, be able to influence the rehabilitation process that should be drawn from the aspirations of the IDPs.</p> <p>b. TFBM Meeting on 12 April 2018 at OCD, Conference Room, Camp Aguinaldo, Quizon City. The said meeting was called upon by OCD to finalize the proposed budget for priority PPAs to be funded by the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (NDRRM) funds.</p> <p>Priority PPAs were elicited from member agency which has limited funds to support them. OPAPP submitted the identified PPAs under the OPAPP Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Program (ERRP) for Marawi. It was clarified during the meeting that the OPAPP PPAs were already approved for submission to the Office of the President, together with other agency PPAs, for approval.</p> <p>c. 2nd Townhall Meeting on 28 April 2018 in Marawi City. This multi-stakeholders meeting served as a platform for dialogue between and among IDPs of Marawi, TFBM and CSOs as regards specific issues and recommendations on livelihood concerns, continuing support for humanitarian assistance, regular information exchange and feedback, among others, in the recovery and rehabilitation efforts of government.</p> <p>d. Marawi Week of Peace on 16-24 May 2018 in Marawi City. The Marawi Week of Peace is a commemoration of the heroism of those people who one-way or another sacrificed and dedicated their lives for the liberation of the Marawi from the hands of ISIS-inspired Maute group.</p> <p>As part of its contribution, OPAPP conducted Marawi Kids for Peace, 3rd Town Hall with Iftar, Solemn Prayer in honor of the dead, and PAPP's conversation with the families of those who died in the Marawi siege. The PAPP graced the occasion. CNU provided the support to ERPP in the preparation and implementation of the said activities.</p> <p>e. Duyog Ramadhan Alang sa Kailinaw, 4-15 June 2018, Marawi City. This solidarity project feeds to the Social Healing and Reconciliation component of the Early Recovery and Rehabilitation Program (ERRP) of OPAPP.</p> <p>This is an effort to enhance social healing and inter-group relations of Marawi IDPs and support their spiritual development in time for the Ramadhan season through community Iftar, peace and Ramadhan symposium series and film-showing. Qur'an recitation and peace mural painting. Basic skills development such as basic farming and container gardening training, livelihood in arts and crafts, basic life support and disaster preparedness in transitional shelters, solid waste management and recycling were also provided. These series of activities have benefited a total of 1,800 families from the 6 areas in Marawi City and 1 Lanao del Norte transitory shelter, namely: Sanmanok Tent City 1 Camp; Bahay Pag-sasa and Adjoining Tent Cities; Saensonangan Areas 1-4 and 6, Bakwit Village, Malunqiao, Lanao del Norte.</p> <p>f. Duyog Ramadhan Alang sa Kailinaw: Peace and Service Convergence Caravan, 12-15 June 2018, Marawi City. Further, a Convergence Peace Caravan enjoining TFBM agency members, local government units in ARMM, and local/international partners provided socio-economic and legal services, peace education sessions for the youth and children, and spaces for peace dialogue for community members in the following barangays: Wawalayan Calocan, Calocan West and Calocan East, Papatdayan and Papatdayan Kaniogan, Ramadhan and rice packs from the World Food Programme (WFP) and The Asia Foundation (TAF) gave importance to Zakat, or the practice of alms-giving treated in Islam as an important core practice during the Ramadhan season. This gift-giving led by OPAPP, AFP and UNYPAD was provided door-to-door in each of the barangays mentioned conveying a message of peace, forgiveness and solidarity.</p> <p>Overall, this peacebuilding initiative was well-appreciated by the communities for it has helped enhance their inter-group relations and built confidence between the community stakeholders and the government.</p> <p>g. Marawi Kids for Peace, May 18-23, 2018 at the Marawi City Hall and Sarimanok Transitional Shelter. OPAPP conducted its Kids for Peace during the Marawi Week of Peace as an increased effort in helping building a culture of peace and nonviolence in the post-conflict setting of Marawi. A total of five hundred twenty-seven (527) children from different barangays of Marawi and one transitional shelter located in Sanmanok have undergone the session and received goods (school supplies, toys and basic hygiene kits). This activity is to nurture peace amongst children through teaching of peace concepts through music and movement, visioning and other structured learning exercises. This activity is in partnership with the Teach Peace Build Peace Movement and Save the Children Philippines.</p> <p>IP Peace Table. Support to the GRP-IP Peace Panel (IPPP) Chair was provided on his involvement in various interventions, as follows:</p> <p>a. Meetings in preparation for the series of IP Cluster Convergence Summits in Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao. A series of preparatory and coordination meetings organized by the Office of the Cabinet Secretary (OCS) were supported in line with the President's directive to address the plight of IPs through convergence efforts. These were conducted as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · IP Luzon Cluster on 10 April 2018 at the Teachers Camp, Baguio City · IP Mindanao Cluster on 17 April 2018 at the Dakak Resort, Dapitan City · IP Visayas Cluster Convergence Meeting on 30 April 2018 at the Manson Hotel, Iloilo City <p>These meetings served as venues to plan the IP Summits and to conduct resource mapping of programs, projects and services that may be provided by concerned government agencies to IP communities based on the presentation of ADSPPs by concerned NCIP Regional Offices. Members of the RPOC and RDC were invited for this purpose.</p> <p>Assistance to the IPPP Chair was provided particularly in support of his task of presenting the following draft presidential issuances relative to the IP Convergence Policy Framework, upon the request of the Office of the Presidential Adviser on IP Concerns (OPAIPC):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Declaring the full recognition and protection of IP rights and welfare as part of the National Policy Agenda and providing for a convergence mechanism · Creation of Mindanao Task Force on IPs on Convergence <p>b. Conduct of IP Convergence Summits</p> <p>IP Visayas Convergence Cluster on 28-30 May 2018, Punta Villa Resort, Iloilo City. As a result, eight (8) agencies committed their respective PPAs for IPs in response to the issues raised as part of the resource inventory mapping for IP Convergence. Sec. Evasco graced the event and awarded a number of projects that are pipelined for implementation in IP communities. Resolutions to support the intent and contents of the proposed presidential issuances were signed likewise by the participants.</p> <p>The IP Peace Panel Chair presented the proposed presidential issuances relative to the IP Convergence and the contribution of the IP Peace Panel in the peace efforts of government as well as in providing technical support to the OPA/IPC on peace and security concerns, while the OCS pursues development efforts given its mandate to oversee the NCIP.</p>			
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IP Mindanao Convergence Cluster on 25-27 June 2018 at the University of Science and Technology of Southern Philippines (USTP) in Cagayan de Oro City. The OPAIPC serves as the convener of the Mindanao leg, in partnership with OCS and the City Government, with support from partner agencies involved in the series of summits. This leg is currently being undertaken where a similar process as that of the IP Visayas cluster is being followed involving over 1,000 participants from the IP communities of Mindanao and national government agencies.

c. Meeting with NCIP-CAR regarding the proposed IP Legislative Assembly (IPLA) for CAR on 11 April 2018 in Baguio City. This meeting is a follow through to the CAR Peace Conversations held last November 2017 where it was proposed that the second round of peace conversations in CAR on the draft Autonomy Bill will instead pursue the tract of an IP Legislative Assembly similar to that of the MIPLA process where the output would be a legislative proposal to enhance the draft CAR Autonomy bill.

d. Preparatory Meeting with NCIP-CAR on the proposed IP Legislative Assembly (IPLA) for CAR on 20 April 2018 at the NCIP-CAR Office, Baguio City. As input to the finalization of the design, it was suggested that the IPLA-CAR delegation can be drawn from ethno-linguistic groupings instead of geographical representation as had been done by RDC-CAR.

This suggested representation will allow each group to generate umites on the draft Autonomy bill from within their respective ethno-linguistic group, select from among themselves who can represent their group in the crafting of a legislative proposal to enhance the draft bill, and collectively represent 26 different ethno-linguistic groups in the Cordillera, as well as those in the boundaries.

The proposed process is also intended to complement the IEC efforts of the RDC-CAR on the draft Autonomy bill. Their speakers' bureau shall be tapped to present the salient features of the bill for further discussion.

e. GRP-NDFP Bilateral Meetings on ARRD and NIED on 26-27 April 2018 at the Mercuro Hotel, Pasig City. Participation of IP Peace Panel (IPPP) Chair Lingling and NCIP Commissioner and IPPP-TWIG member was facilitated to represent the IPPP. The first day of bilateral meetings resulted to the proposal to come up with a separate meeting specific to IP concerns. There was an initial agreement to come up with a separate chapter for IPs.

f. IP Peace Panel (IPPP) Meeting on 21 June 2018 at the NCIP Office. This meeting involved a session to vet the proposed executive order on the proposed National Policy Agenda for IPs and the IP convergence mechanisms to operationalize the National IP Policy agenda as formulated and revised since March 2018. Series of technical-level meetings were convened by the OCS with OPAIPC in close coordination with PMS, OES, NCIP, and OPAPP through the IP Peace Panel Chair towards finalizing the proposed policy issuance.

Also discussed were the trajectories of the IPPP activities in line with the directives of the President and the PAPP relative to the GRP-CANN peace process, among other future plans and concerns of the IPPP, such as the proposed IP Legislative Assembly for CAR and other contentious, pending and recurring issues requiring action from the IPPP members concerned.

During the meeting, pending and recurring issues requiring action from the IPPP members concerned which were also reported and discussed. These are specific cases involving:

- the renewal of Integrated Forestry Management Agreement (IFMA) of the David Consunji (DaCon)-affiliated companies in ancestral domain areas that have resulted to harassment and killings of IP leaders who expressed dissent over the IFMA renewal
- continued landgrabbing and squatting of factions of the Cordillera Peoples Liberation Army (CPLA) reported in Baguio and Benguet
- investigation on the killing of Datu Rusty Poroqoy in coordination with the bereaved family, DOJ and NBI
- other reported cases of violations to the FPIC process that result to social unrest and violence in IP communities

Youth Peace Table

a. Visayas (9-13 April 2018, Cebu) and Luzon (3-7 June 2018, Butacaan) Youth Peace Table Training-Workshop. The Youth Peace Table aims to: 1) deepen the understanding of the youth on peacebuilding, peace education and policies/frameworks on youth, peace and security, 2) formulate recommendations and strategies in response to their identified conflict issues and action plans, 3) enhance their skills, techniques and approaches in conducting actual peace initiatives in their schools and communities.

The Visayas and Luzon leg have gathered a total of 80 key youth representatives from school- and community-based organizations. Following a youth-centered and participatory approach, the participants have formulated their respective youth peace agenda anchoring on the UN Security Council Resolution 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security and relative to their identified conflict issues/concerns. This process has enabled a more thorough contextualization of their conflict contexts and accounting of emerging new narratives of the youth.

Consolidated issues/concerns vary across vertical and horizontal conflicts including youth recruitment in armed groups (NPA), child labor, mental health, land and property grabbing, drug-related crimes and abuses. Suggested actions and strategies include peace education, capacity-building programs, increased participation of the youth in peace processes, collaborations with community-based and government organizations for conflict prevention and management, youth to have official seat in the Local Peace and Order Councils, online peace advocacy and interfaith dialogue.

In addition, the YPT as a knowledge-sharing and networking space has provided an opportunity to map potential and existing youth-led organizations involved in peacebuilding. They were able to establish networks and share best practices and challenges experienced in their organizational work and in their communities.

b. Meeting with Save the Children-Philippines (SCP) on 6 April 2018 in OPAPP. The SCP provided an orientation on their programs for children which led to discussion on possible areas of engagement/partnership for children in armed conflict. Based on the meeting, the SCP may also be tapped as a resource for the youth peace table, particularly in efforts to monitor or prevent violent extremism.

The objective of the meeting was to assess 2017 YPT activities and enhance training modules, strengthen institutional linkages with partner CSOs and concerned government agencies, as well as strategize efforts to institutionalize the National Action Plan on Youth, Peace and Security (NAP-YPS) through the Youth Peace Table (YPT) initiatives.

Mainstreaming Peace Education

a. Reflection Session on the Experience and Future of Peace Education in Mindanao. The OPAPP spearheaded the conduct of Reflection Session on the Experience and Future of Peace Education in Mindanao held at Madyaw A, Microtel, Davao City on 12-13 April 2018. This activity is part of the strategy and approach identified in the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Program for Marawi as OPAPP's contribution to the Bangon Marawi Comprehensive Recovery and Rehabilitation Program (BM-CRRP).

<p>The reflection session on peace education has the overall goal of surfacing the rich experiences of the implementing schools as a basis for drafting a peace education work plan for Marawi in particular, and for Mindanao and the entire country in general.</p>	<p>Specifically, it aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Review the background and mandate of EO 570 and assess its implementation based on the experiences and insights of the invited participants; · Document the experiences, best practices and lessons learned during the implementation; · Identify and assess the challenges that have been and are being faced in the implementation of a peace education program especially in conflict-affected areas in Mindanao; and · Identify the approaches and strategies to overcome the challenges in the implementation of EO 570, the key actors involved, and their roles. <p>The rich experiences, lessons learned and best practices from our participants who have implemented peace education will enable the government to develop a peace education action plan for Marawi and other conflict-affected areas in Mindanao that will contribute in addressing the underlying causes and drivers of youth vulnerability to violent extremism and insurgency in Mindanao.</p> <p>3rd Quarter</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. IP Peace Table. Support was provided to the GRP-IP Peace Panel (IPPP) Chair Atty. Reuben D. Lingaling to support efforts of the IPPP to endorse contentious, pending and recurring issues requiring action from the IPPP members concerned which were reported and discussed during the meeting. These are specific cases involving: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Integrated Forestry Management Agreement of the David Consunji-affiliated companies (DaCon-IFMA) case of Zamboanga Peninsula ii. Continued land-grabbing and squatting of factions of the Cordillera Peoples Liberation Army (CPLA) reported in Peipin Bato, La Trinidad, Benguet iii. other reported cases of IP rights violation (IPRV) cases that result to social unrest and violence in IP communities have also been referred to the concerned agencies for appropriate action <p>Moreover, OPAPP also provided support in the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Draft Executive Order (EO) for IPs and IP Convergence Framework. The IPPP works in close coordination with Office of the Cabinet Secretary (OCS) and Office of the Presidential Adviser on IP Concerns (OPAIPC) on the proposed convergence program for IPs in conflict areas. In response to a directive of the President to protect and promote IP rights especially for those who remain marginalized and vulnerable to situations of armed conflict, The IP Peace Panel Chair, in particular, was actively engaged in the drafting of an EO entitled, <i>“Declaring the Full Recognition and Protection of the Rights and Welfare of Indigenous Peoples (IPs) as part of the President’s Priority Agenda, Providing for Convergence of Governance Mechanisms, and Constituting the Office of the Presidential Adviser on IP Concerns and Providing for Funds therefor.”</i> <p>This draft EO is a product of a series of meetings and workshops with the OCS, PMS, OPAIPC, NSC, NEDA and OPAPP/IPP which was vetted for the concurrence of concerned agencies, for the review of the OCS and approval of the President. These efforts, however, were superseded by the proposed establishment of the National Task Force on Ending Communist Insurgency (NTE-ECI) in line with the directives of the President to address insurgency where a large percentage of IPs are affected.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> b. IP Luzon Cluster Convergence Summit on 4-6 July 2018 at the PICC, Pasay City. Participation of IP Peace Panel Chair and key IP leaders was facilitated for the IP Luzon Cluster Convergence Summit organized by the Office of the Cabinet Secretary (OCS). The IP Peace Panel Chair presented the proposed presidential issuance relative to the IP Convergence and contribution of the IP Peace Panel in the peace efforts of government as well as in providing technical support to the OPAIPC on peace and security concerns, while the OCS pursues development efforts given its mandate to oversee the NCIP Sec. Euseco graded the event and awarded a number of projects that are pipelined for implementation in IP communities. Resolutions to support the intent and contents of the proposed presidential issuances were signed likewise by the participants. c. IP Peace Panel Meetings on 13 July & 17 August 2018 at the NCIP Office, Quzon City. These regular meetings were convened to discuss the status of proposed IPPP activities, such as the IP Legislative Assembly in CAR (IPLA-CAR), Mindanao IP Legislative Assembly in relation to the newly passed Bangsamoro Organic Law (MPLA-BOL), and work towards the resolution of a number of emerging and pending issues/cases affecting IPs. d. Peace Conversation with the Manoboos of Magpet on 13 August 2018 in Magpet, North Cotabato. The IPPP Chair assisted the PAPP during the in-liaison with Manoboos of Magpet. Besides a presentation and discussion of community development needs, the peace conversation generated security issues involving the issuance of warrants of arrest against a number of Manobo leaders. These issues and concerns were presented during the IPPP Meeting where follow through courses of action were identified towards addressing them. e. Assistance of the IPPP Chair to the development of a program for IP/AD areas. The IPPP Chair has actively participated in a series of meetings in Davao to provide a culture-sensitive lens and guidance relative to the development of a proposed economic development program of the Land Bank of the Philippines (LBP) for IP/AD areas. f. Preparations for the proposed conduct of the IP Legislative Assembly in the Cordillera Administrative Region (IPLA-CAR). A coordination meeting was conducted on 24 August 2018 in Baguio City with concerned IPPP members, NCIP-CAR to continue discussions towards finalizing the proposal on the IPLA-CAR. <p>The proposed IPLA-CAR is intended to serve as a platform for grassroots representatives to reflect and discuss HB 5343 and express their political conceptualizations for genuine autonomy and translate the same into a formal legislative proposal as enhancement to the said Bill.</p> <p>A Technical Working Group (TWG) Meeting of the IPLA-CAR was also convened to constitute the Drafting Committee (DC) on 25 September 2018 at the NCIP Central Office, Quzon City. Its members are comprised of lawyers from the NCIP Central and CAR Offices, DOJ, Office of the Solicitor General (OSG) and civil society organizations who will assist the IPLA-CAR delegates in crafting the proposed enhancements to the Autonomy Bill of CAR.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> g. Peace Dialogue on issues related to the Integrated Forestry Management Agreement of the David Consunji-affiliated companies (DaCon-IFMA) the Subanen in Zamboanga Peninsula on 25-26 July 2018 at the Shoreline Beach Resort, Malinitubuan, Labason, Zamboanga del Norte <p>OPAPP-CPMU and the IP Peace Panel facilitated the conduct of Peace Dialogue on issues related to DaCon-IFMA that continue to threaten the human security of Subanen communities in ancestral domain areas in the eight (8) municipalities of Zamboanga del Norte and Zamboanga Sibugay where harassment and killings of IP leaders have occurred especially those who express dissent over the DaCon operations and IFMA renewal.</p>	
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This space for dialogue between the affected Subanen community and key government agencies (i.e., NCP, DENR, security forces) was undertaken to be informed of the DaCon-IFMA issue as well as to level off and be clarified on the FPIC processes towards the resolution and management of conflicts between and among the IP leaders and government agencies due to overlapping tenurial instruments, mistut and frayed relationships. An indicative mapping workshop is being proposed to determine the extent of overlapping tenurial instruments (i.e., CADT vs. IFMA) as well as to serve as basis for agencies to correct policy instruments it has issued that have further exacerbated the volatile situation on the ground that have led to social unrest and armed violence.

2. Youth Peace Table

a. Inter-Agency Workshop on the Roadmap to Philippine National Action Plan on Youth, Peace and Security (NAPYPS), 30-31 August 2018, Discovery Suites Hotel, Ortigas. In support to the UN Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 2250 and the 6th Agenda on Building a Culture of Peace and Sensitivity of the Peace and Development Agenda, OPAPP initiated its regional runs of the Youth Peace Table (YPT) where a hundred plus key young people were gathered across the Philippines to undergo peacebuilding and conflict-sensitivity capacity building workshops and to draft their Youth Peace Agenda. To elevate and deepen the results of the YPT, a National Action Plan (NAP) on Youth, Peace and Security is planned to be drafted within the year until early quarter next year.

As part of the preparatory work, an Inter-Agency Workshop was conducted to create a consolidated partnership towards a UNSCR 2250 NAP. This activity has: 1) brought together relevant government agencies in a dialogue about UNSCR 2250; 2) mapped out different youth related programs and initiatives of relevant government agencies; 3) introduced government agencies to UNSCR 2250, its 5 pillars, and how the agencies are linked to this framework.

After the 2-day workshop, government agencies: 1) have a shared understanding of the UNSCR 2250 framework; 2) were able to link UNSCR 2250 to their own work with youth; 3) were able to connect and communicate with each other in streamlining youth programming at the inter-agency level; 4) understood their role and responsibility in the promotion of and the work towards a UNSCR 2250 NAP; 5) took ownership and fell included in the process/roadmap towards a UNSCR 2250 NAP.

It is worth noting also the recommendations made by agencies such as: maximizing existing government mechanisms such as the Sangguniang Kabataan (SK), Local Youth Development Offices (LYDOs) and Local Peace and Order Councils (POCs) as avenues for NAPYPS collaboration; composition of advisory groups and drafting teams should have agency representatives also, ensure that the Youth Peace Agenda are taken into consideration in the NAPYPS process; agencies to designate one permanent and one alternate NAPYPS focal to sustain inter-agency effort and establish UNSCR 2250 champions within the agencies.

b. National Youth Peace Table (YPT) Summit, 13 -15 September 2018, Microtel by Wyndham – MOA, Pasay City. The National YPT Summit was both a celebration of the results and accomplishments of the YPT and a space to dialogue on the UN Security Council Resolution 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security. The YPT composition is both a combination of hard-to-reach and mainstream youth leaders allowing a more diverse and inclusive dialogue. The nature of their organizations varies from student councils, faith-based, gender and development, peace education, social entrepreneurship, youth and development, among others. After a year of implementation, the YPT has gathered 117 key youth (60 male, 67 female) across the Philippines with 76 youth networks (42 school-based, 34 community-based) linked with each other, OPAPP and its partners.

This Summit served as an inter-regional learning space/sharing of best practices of the YPT graduates from various regions and other youth groups involved in peacebuilding. A deepening session on UNSCR 2250 was conducted to recognize young people's role and efforts behind this resolution and discuss how this can be used in youth, peace and security field. This served as a youth consultation for and with young peacebuilders, dedicated to the exchange of experiences, programmatic practices and formulation of recommendations. Summit results were cross-checked with the inputs gathered during the Inter-Agency Workshop allowing a more youth-centered approach on the creation of a Roadmap on the formulation of the NAPYPS.

3. Mainstreaming Peace Education

a. Reactivation of the Technical Working Group (TWG) under Executive Order No. 570, s. 2006. In consideration of the recommendations that came out from various activities that were either spearheaded by OPAPP or other institutions relative to the importance of peace education, OPAPP sent a communication, dated 20 July 2018, to DepEd Secretary Leonor M. Bionor requesting for a meeting to discuss the reactivation of the TWG on EO No. 570 as well as to identify strategic directions for the implementation of EO 570 in support of the peace process. To date, however, DepEd has not yet replied on this matter.

b. Trainers' Training on Building a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence for College Education Assistance Program (CEAP) Implementing Partners, August 7-11, 2018, CT Boulevard Hotel, Zamboanga City

A 3-day training workshop capacitated 8 CEAP implementing partners/organizations (Maguindanao Development Fund Inc., Tumikang Sama-Sama, Alliance of CSOs of Tawi-Tawi, Basilan Peace and Sustainable Development Association, Kamudan sa Ranau Foundation, Inc., Institute of Peace and Development of the Mindanao State University Marawi and Iligan Institute of Technology, Teach Peace Build Peace Movement) on the module titled Building a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence which shall be used as a peace education resource in equipping identified youth grantees across ARMM as peace champions. This material consists of 3 modules namely: 1) Context and Vision; 2) Pathways to Peace; and; 3) Youth as Agents of Peace and Nonviolence.

A safe and open space was established during the training allowing them to freely share insights and their experiences on the ground. This resulted in a rich discussion and further contextualization of the module's content.

At the end of the training, partners have leveled off and have a shared understanding on the CEAP and the peace formations. Participants were able to understand and articulate culture of peace and nonviolence. This space also nuanced misconceptions on Jihad, Islamic marital practices and significant roles of Islam women, etc. CEAP peace formulators are also seen as an avenue for partners to conduct an IEC campaign and orientations on the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL). As a way forward, partners formulated a brief implementation plan for their roll-out of the peace formation sessions.

c. Conversation on Mindanao History and its Integration into the Philippine Education System, 8-9 August 2018, at the Ateneo de Davao University. Sponsored by the Ateneo Institute of the Ateneo de Davao, the conversation was attended by participants coming from government agencies, academic institutions, civil society organizations and IP representatives. OPAPP representative, Director Padilla-Salvan of PPU served as one of the Panelists wherein she discussed the relevant policies on peace education and OPAPP's initiatives in support of these policies. The conversation was conducted in light of RA 10908 or the Integrated History Act of 2016 mandating the integration of Filipino Muslim and Indigenous Peoples' history, culture and identity in the study of Philippine history in both Basic and Higher Education.

d. "Institutionalization of Peace Education in the Philippine Education System". The PPU provided technical assistance to Ms. Meira Eileen A. Jose in the conduct of her research paper, which examined and analysed the factors that affected the institutionalization of peace education, identified recent developments that could support the implementation of EO 570, and provides a set of recommendations that can be considered to strengthen policy execution of said EO. It was submitted to the Faculty of the Ateneo School of Government. An e-copy of which was provided by the author to OPAPP on 27 July 2018.

034	GPH for Moro Islamic Liberation Front (GPH-MILF-Secretariat)	26,105,304.92	14,199,446.28	<p>e. Seminar on Peace Education to College of Education Students, 9 August 2018, at the Instructional Resource Center, 2nd Floor, College of Education Building, University of the East (UE) Manila. OPAPP was invited to deliver a lecture on peace education to students of the UE. College of Education on, Dir. Padilla-Salvan was sent as the OPAPP representative and resource speaker.</p> <p>f. Training for the Standardized Teaching of Fundamentals of Peace Education (FPE 101) for MSU Teachers, 13-16 August 2018, Lemlunay Resort, Masam, Sarangani Province. During the training, Dir. Padilla-Salvan gave a lecture on the Conflict Sensitive and Peace Promoting Approach Framework for peace education. Thirty-eight (38) Faculty members from MSU Maguindanao, General Santos City, and Marawi City attended the training.</p> <p>Meaningful implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro</p>
036	GPH-MILF-JCCCH	13,693,000.00	7,122,112.89	<p>1. 11th Meeting of the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and MILF Implementing Panels, 6 March 2018, Cotabato City. The meeting resulted in the renewal of the mandates of the International Monitoring Team (IMT) and the Ad Hoc Joint Action Group (AHJAG) and discussions on the Joint Communication Committee (JCC), Coordination Team for the Transition (CTAT), Joint Normalization Committee (JNC), Independent Decommissioning Body (IDB) and the proposed Terms of Reference (TOR) for the Joint Coordination Monitoring Assistance Center (JCMAC).</p> <p>2. Political-Legislative Track. The Government Implementing Panel with its secretariat provided technical and administrative support for the conduct of the public hearings on the BBL. In January and February 2018, the Senate Subcommittee chaired by Sen. Juan Miguel Zubiri conducted a total of 11 public hearings on Senate Bill (S.B.) 1646, including public consultations in Cotabato City, Marawi City, Surigao, Tawi-Tawi (Bangasa), Basilan (Isabela City), and Zamboanga City, and 6 technical working group meetings to put the draft bill into legislative scrutiny. Following these meetings, the Committees on Local Government, Ways and Means, and Finance, and the Subcommittee on the Bangsamoro Basic Law (BBL), jointly submitted its BBL version on 28 February 2018 which was filed as S.B. No. 1717 entitled, "An Act providing for the Basic Law for the Bangsamoro and abolishing the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, repealing for the purpose Republic Act No. 9054, entitled "An Act to strengthen and expand the by Mr. John Rey P. Catalan of MAP-WPS Secretariat (F2-GAD) with Ms. Helen M. Rojas who handled the NAPWPS session and Mr. Ernesto Renuel Estomillo who presented the basic CSPP or the inception workshop</p>
037	GPH-MILF AHJAG	1,615,562.70	1,276,619.78	<p>Similarly, the House of Representatives (HOR) through its joint committee hearing held a series of public consultations on the proposed BBL. To date, the House conducted at least 23 public hearings both in Batasan and in key areas in Mindanao, such as, Cotabato City, North Cotabato (Midsayap), Davao City, Sulu (Luuk), and Basilan (Isabela City). Up until March, the House is scheduled to hold public consultations in Tawi-Tawi, Zamboanga City, Lanao del Norte (Tubod), Lanao del Sur (Marawi City), Maguindanao (Butuan), South Cotabato (Koronadal), Tubod (Lanao del Norte), and Marawi City (Lanao del Sur).</p>
035	GPH-MILF IMT	18,356,340.83	18,356,340.83	<p>Ceasefire Mechanisms. The conduct of the previous year's pending Joint Verification Mission on RIDO involving MILF members, and alleged mis-encounter between the AFP and BIAF-MILF members by the IMT M12 and Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities (CCOH) of both parties are among the major accomplishments of the Ceasefire Mechanisms at the onset of the first quarter.</p> <p>a. Verification Missions</p> <p>i. GPH COCH and MILF COCH led by the IMT M12 conducted a verification mission in Sultan Kudarat on 2 January 2018 to address the recurring RIDO. The Head of Mission reminded the parties to refrain from fighting with each other but instead work for the attainment of peace and development in their communities.</p> <p>ii. On 5-6 January 2018 in Basilan Province, a fact-finding report regarding the alleged mis-encounters between the GPH and MILF Forces in the area was conducted.</p> <p>iii. On 5 March 2018 in Maguindanao, a search was conducted in coordination with the barangay captain to clear the possible threat which includes firearms, criminal elements, illegal drugs, IEDs, and the like.</p> <p>b. RIDO Monitoring</p> <p>Through attending dialogues, meetings and field visits, the Ceasefire Committee was able to monitor the status of the RIDO cases involving MILF members. The significant engagements within the period include a dialogue with Teduray leaders on 8 January 2018 in Cotabato City to discuss the land conflict in Mt. Firis between the Teduray affecting a total of 878 families. There was a follow up consultation conducted on 12 January 2018 in Maguindanao.</p> <p>A stakeholders meeting re settlement of land dispute was convened on 16 January 2018 in Maguindanao spearheaded by the Regional Reconciliation and Unification Commission (RRUC), together with Maguindanao PNP, GP Consultant, Maguindanao Task Force Reconciliation and Unification, DAR Maguindanao, MILF COCH, and GPH COCH.</p> <p>A meeting was held on 20 January 2018 in Maguindanao to discuss the tension between parties involving the MILF and possible establishment of Buffer Force in the Area. It was attended by the GPH COCH and the MILF COCH.</p> <p>A meeting among GPH COCH staff, AFP/PNP, MILF and LGU officials was held on 5 March 2018 to discuss the firefight in Cotabato between MILF personnel that occurred on 03 March 2018.</p> <p>c. Monitoring of Ceasefire Violations</p> <p>As to the relationship of the GPH and MILF, the existing ceasefire agreement between them remains intact as both parties continued to preserve the gains of the peace process. Based on records, only nine (9) ceasefire violations were monitored. Four (4) have been filed by the MILF COCH and five (5) filed by the GPH COCH. Most of the ceasefire violations of the GPH COCH were uncoordinated law enforcement operations by the AFP/PNP while the MILF COCH violations are more on RIDO and display of firearms during movement.</p> <p>The data is reduced from fifteen (15) ceasefire violations from the first quarter of 2017 and the same with nine (9) ceasefire violations from the last quarter of last year.</p> <p>2. Other significant activities</p> <p>a. GPH-MILF Peace Corridor. Joint Coordination Monitoring Assistance Center (JCMAC) operations ended on 24 November 2017 after 172 days of operations but both the Implementing Panels agreed to retain the Peace Corridor initiative. The continuance of the Peace Corridor will provide the MILF a formal vehicle through the JCMAC v2.0, as the voice of the people of Marawi City and the Lanao areas to raise their concerns to the government and participate in the efforts to rehabilitate and rebuild Marawi City and the Lanao areas. It will also address emerging needs and challenges, particularly on the security situation on the ground and the rise of violent extremism.</p>

<p>b. The 4th Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) Signing Anniversary Press Conference. The Press Conference was conducted on 27 March 2018 in Pasig City. In attendance were Rep. Amihida Sangcopan, Usec. Nabil A. Tan and members of the GPH Implementing Panel, members of the MILF Implementing Panel, Comm. Jose Lorena, Asst. Acol Papa, members of the AFP Peace and Development Office (PDO) and PNP Peace Process and Development Office (PPDO), members of the Third Party Monitoring Team (TPMT), OPAPP units and the media.</p>	<p>c. Information, Education and Communication Campaigns (IECs) on the BBL. The GPH Implementing Panel and members of the Bangsamoro Transition Commission (BTC) conducted a series of Information, Education and Communication Campaigns on the BBL and the security mechanisms for AFP and PNP personnel in the following areas: PRO9, Zamboanga City on 6 February 2018; Region XII, General Santos City on 9 March 2018; ARMM, Cotabato City on 12 March 2018 and Region X, Iligan City on 14 March 2018. Multisectoral fora on the BBL were also conducted in MSU-IIT in Iligan City on 12 March and Marawi City on 13 March 2018.</p> <p>The GPH Implementing Panel together with members of the BTC conducted briefings on the BBL for the following government agencies: NAPOLOCOM and PNP on 12 January; DBM and NTRC on 12 January; OES and DOE on 19 January; DOF on 22 January; BIR on 24 January; CSC and DENR on 25 January; DFA OLA on 15 February; CHR on 19 February; DepEd on 26 February; COMELEC on 5 March and DAR on 12 March 2018.</p> <p>2nd Quarter</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 13th Meeting of the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and MILF Implementing Panels, 11 May 2018, Pasig City. The GPH Panel together with its Secretariat organized this meeting to discuss the proposed Bangsamoro Basic Law and the preparation for the implementation of the Normalization program. During the meeting, Colombian expert and senior specialist on violence and post-conflict recovery programs from the World Bank (WB), Marcelo Jorge Fabre, discussed their experiences on Normalization and DDR from the various peace processes they facilitated. Malaysian Facilitator and/or Special Adviser Kamarudin bin Mustafá and Pia Pieters of the WB were present during the meeting. Political-Legislative Track. On May 28, 2018, the period of amendments commenced in the Senate while in the House of Representatives, the period of interpellation began. On 29 May 2018, President Rodrigo Roa Duterte certified the BBL (SB 1717 and HB 6475) as an urgent bill which is a "manifestation of the government's commitment to address the diverse needs of the people in Bangsamoro, and all communities and constituents of Mindanao, towards a just and lasting peace in Mindanao and in the Philippines as a whole." <p>It is expected that a bicameral conference committee may convene during the break to reconcile their respective BBL substitute bills on 9-13 July 2018 and the proposed BBL becomes a law on 23 July. This is in time for the third State of the Nation Address of the President.</p> <p>IEC on the BBL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On 23 April 2018, a Forum on the BBL with the Liga ng mga Barangay sa Pilipinas was held at the SMX Convention Center, Pasay City. This was attended by the BTC members, the GPH and MILF Implementing Panel members, Barangay Captains of Mindanao, Rep. Wilter Palma, Rep. Amihida Sangcopan and a representative of Senator Eduardo Anopara. The following were discussed: a) understanding the Moro struggle in the Philippines; b) the issue of marginalization through land dispossession in Mindanao; c) overview of the CAB under the GPH-MILF peace process; d) salient features of the BBL; e) governance in the Bangsamoro: checks and balances in the BBL and II opportunities and prospects for development and inclusive growth in the proposed Bangsamoro. On 18 June 2018, a Multisectoral Forum on the BBL was held at the Notre Dame University Gym, Cotabato City. About 1,700 participants attended the forum from the different sectors: CSOs, NGOs, INGOs, AFP, PNP, IMT, IDB, the academe, religious sector, women's organizations, MILF and MNLF. BTC Commissioner Jose Lorena discussed the differences of the BBL substitute bills. Questions were asked and a presscon was conducted afterwards. It was attended by the members of the BTC and ARMM Regional Governor Mujiv Hataman, the GPH and MILF Implementing Panel members and members of the Normalization mechanisms. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ceasefire Mechanisms. For the 2nd quarter of 2018, there was no record of direct armed skirmish between the government and MILF forces. However, the so-called Malalam incident that transpired last 25 May 2018 regarding the alleged anti-illegal drug operations of the PNP against personalities was later identified as MILF members. The Joint verification report of the IMT is yet to be submitted. <p>Also a highlight for the quarter was the signing of Guidelines for Mutual Understanding between the COOH of the GPH and the MILF for ceasefire-related functions during the May 14, 2018, synchronized Barangay and Sangguniang Kabataan (SK) Elections at the IMT Headquarters, Ilang-ilang Street, RH 7, Cotabato City. This agreement aims to safeguard the existing ceasefire agreements of the GPH and MILF, the FAB and the CAB, and the GPH – MILF Peace Process, in general, while the government ensures the conduct of honest, orderly and peaceful Barangay elections.</p> <p>Various peace advocacy programs and briefings were undertaken for the period to update various stakeholders in the Ceasefire Mechanisms and Bangsamoro Peace Process, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peace Advocacy Program on BBL in Brgy Barangis, Palimbang, Sultan Kudarat Province organized by the 116th BC, National Guard Base Command, BIAF-MILF and Palimbang Natives Producers Cooperative; BIAF-MILF General Assembly with the theme "Maintaining and Strengthening Unity, Brotherhood and Camaraderie Among Bangsamoro Islamic-Armed Forces held at Camp Darapanan, Simuay, Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao. During the event, BGEN DONATO emphasized in his speech the important role of the ceasefire mechanism in the implementation of peace process; Launching of Partnership for outreach activities on the Peace Process at Camp Salipada K, Pundalun in Parang, Maguindanao and delivered a briefing on the Security Mechanisms in the GPH-MILF Peace Process. Also present during the activity were Asst. Dickson P Hermoso, and Dir. Wendell P Orbeso, Conduct of IEC campaign on the BBL through exhibits and placing of tarpaulins in several strategic areas in Lanao del Norte, Basilan, Zamboanga City, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao and Cotabato City. Briefing by Dir. Carlos Sol for the The Madaris Volunteer Program (MVP) staff at the GPH COOH Office, PC Hill, Cotabato City regarding the security situation in relation to the mission and future activities of the MVP. Workshop with the GPH JPSC relative to the force structure of the JPST at Richmond Hotel, Pasig City. Prior to the workshop proper, BGEN DONATO briefed the participants regarding the mandate, function, structure and updates of the GPH COOH while COL DE MESA briefed them regarding the mandate, function, structure and updates of the GPH AHJAG.
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<p>Joint JTFC and Stakeholders Conference on Anti-Drug Campaign at Kampilan Clubhouse, 6ID Hqs., Camp Sinsopo, Awang, DOS, Maguindanao.</p> <p>Forum on the Discussion on the Proposed Bangsamoro Basic Law on 18 June 2018 re: Prospects for Inclusive and Lasting Peace in the Bangsamoro in Notre Dame University, Cotabato.</p> <p>Support to the International Monitoring Team (IMT). OPAPP through its Cotabato Office monitored and assisted various IMT operations. A meeting was conducted with IMT Team Site 4 to discuss updates within their area of responsibility and administrative support issues/concerns relevant to their operations.</p> <p>The Head of Mission conducted a medical mission with the members of IMT HQ at Brgy. Batoq, Sultan Masura, Maguindanao on 01 May 2018.</p> <p>Maj. Gen. Dato HJ Mohd Nazir bin HJ Mami, HOM/IMT-HQ, conducted peace advocacies, made field visits and had courtesy calls with the Zamboanga Mayor, WestMindCom, MILF Central Committee 2nd Vice Chairman, Sec. Jesus G. Dureza, among others.</p> <p>The IMT Team Site 1 facilitated a coordination meeting with the AFP, PNP, MILF members, and combined secretariat of CCOH and AHJAG to discuss details on the visit of Buneian Armed Forces Commander to Cotabato City on 7 June 2018. The IMT TS2 conducted consultations and coordination meetings with the key stakeholders in support of the activities of the Implementing Panels and Ceasefire Mechanisms while there is a continued conduct of monitoring in Marawi City. TS2 conducted working visits and courtesy calls.</p> <p>Likewise, the team site conducted monitoring and verification, as well as provided the panel a report on the implementation of the peace agreement between the GPH and MILF, the implementing guidelines on the humanitarian, rehabilitation and development aspects, and on the civilian protection component.</p> <p>3rd Quarter</p> <p>The IMT Headquarters and the IMT Team Sites conducted several activities, courtesy visits, and operations, during this period.</p> <p>International Monitoring Team (IMT) Operations</p> <p>The IMT M+13 Head of Mission (HoM) together with the Chief Operations Officer (COO) joined the delegation of the Malaysian Minister of Defence and visited Marawi City on 29 July 2018. This activity was organized by the Department of National Defense. IMT HQ also held its Mid-year Assessment and Planning on 24-25 July 2018 at Ilana Bay Beach Resort in DOS Maguindanao. It also paid courtesy visits to the PNP PRO XII, the General Santos Police Office, the Mayor of Palimbang, Sultan Kudarat, and the 6th Infantry Division Headquarters. The Head of Mission also appeared in the televised forum on "Bangsamoro Beyond: A National Conversation". In addition, IMT HQ also mounted peace advocacy operations, civic action programs, and medical action programs.</p> <p>Meanwhile, IMT Team Site 2 also paid courtesy visits to the Provincial Governor of Lanao Del Sur, the City Mayor of Marawi, the 4th Mech IB in Lanao Del Norte, the 491B P.A. Headquarters, and the Provincial Governor of Lanao del Norte. It also held meetings with the Joint Ceasefire Monitoring Post at Nunungan and Lumbayanague, the MILF Central Committee, and Task Force Bangon Marawi. For its part, IMT Team Site 4 conducted various peace activities, meetings, courtesy calls and field visits to the 102nd Infantry Brigade, Sarangani PNP Provincial Office, the 27th Infantry Battalion, the South Cotabato Provincial Office, the Sarangani Provincial Police Office, the Provincial Governor of Sultan Kudarat, the Governor of Sarangani Province, and the Governor of the Province of South Cotabato.</p> <p>Launching and Operationalization of the Joint Coordination, Monitoring, and Assistance Center (JCMAC) v2.0. With the goal of providing the people of Marawi City and the Lanao areas, through a joint mechanism of the GPH and MILF Peace Implementing Panels, a formal vehicle to raise their concerns to the government, participating in the efforts of rehabilitation and rebuilding of Marawi City and other affected areas, and addressing emerging needs and challenges, particularly on the security situation on the ground and the rise of violent extremism, the JCMAC v2.0 was launched and began operations on 6 September 2018.</p> <p>In accordance with the JCMAC v2.0 Terms of Reference, the Cotabato Operations Office, supported by the Combined Secretariat of the GPH CCOH and AHJAG, is tasked to extend the necessary technical, financial and administrative assistance in the establishment and operations of JCMAC v2.0. As such, the office spearheaded the Launching Program of JCMAC v2.0 held at the Dimaporo Gymnasium in the Mindanao State University Main Campus, Marawi City. In addition to the launching ceremony, the program also included the recognition of JCMAC v1.0 volunteers. The Chairs of both Implementing Panels, Undersecretary Nabil Tan and Monagier Iqbal, led the ceremony. Secretary Jesus Dureza also delivered a keynote message. Meanwhile, the Focal Persons of JCMAC v2.0, Asst. Dickson Hermoso and Mohajim Ali, delivered a joint presentation on Revisiting the Peace Corridor. Representatives of LGUs and MSU also gave their messages of support for JCMAC v2.0.</p> <p>Immediately after the program, the office of JCMAC v2.0, located at the Ground Floor of the VIP Lounge Building in MSU Main Campus, opened its doors and began operations. Staff of the OPAPP Cotabato Operations Office and the Combined Secretariat served as the initial staff for the first few months of operations.</p>	<p>51,539,361.38</p>	<p>Accelerated signing and implementation of the final peace agreement with the CPP/NPA/NDF</p> <p>Since November 2017, the peace negotiation with the CPP/NPA/NDF has remained terminated. Despite the termination of the talks, OPAPP through the GPH Secretariat for talks with the CPP/NPA/NDF has been continuously providing technical support to the Panel members and the PAPP in the provision of the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recommendations for the Panel and the PAPP following the results of the Panel Assessment and Scenario-Building Workshops held on 26 and 27 February 2018 with specific recommendations per identified scenario; - Drafting of confidential memorandum from the Peace Panel for the President (through the PAPP) regarding the Panel's Proposed Roadmap on how to move forward the peace negotiations (once restored) towards a final peace agreement (FPA) within a specific timeline; - Drafting of proposed talking points and updates on the peace negotiations submitted to OSEC as part of the order of the President during the Courtesy Call of Norwegian Special Envoy to the Philippine Peace Process with the NDF, Amb. Idun Tveit, held on 16 February 2018 in Davao City, and; - Technical support in the following Panel/RWC/RWGs Activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations for the National Intelligence Coordinating Council (NICA) Senior Officers attending its Foreign Liaison Officers Course held on 29 January 2018 at the NICA Building, V. Luna, Quezon City. Panel Member Atty. Rene Sarmiento attended as the Resource Speaker. - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations for the PNP Task Force Sangihah-Alpha (TFS-Cramer), Quezon City. Panel Member Hermani Braganza attended as the Resource Speaker. - Interview with Panel Member Hermani Braganza by Capt. Monies from the National Defense University, Beijing City held on 5 February 2018 in Quezon City.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations to the representatives of the Philippine Ecumenical Peace Platform (PEPP) headed by Bishop Ynguez held on 22 February 2018 at the Panel Office, Panel Member Atty. Rene Sarmiento provided an update. - Panel Scenario Building and Planning Workshop held on 26-27 February 2018 at Bayleaf Hotel in Intramuros, Manila and in OPAPP, respectively. This is relative to Panel's continuing preparations in case talks are resumed. - Interview with Panel Member Atty. Rene Sarmiento by a UST graduating student (political Science) on the GRP-NDF Peace Negotiations held on 6 March 2018 at the Panel Office. - Inter-agency meeting convened by DFA (Office of European Affairs) held on 9 March 2018 at DFA Office, Roxas Boulevard, Manila. The meeting was called in preparation for the 4th Philippine Political Consultations with Norway and Denmark scheduled this April. Panel Secretariat Head Dr. Maria Carla Villarta attended this meeting and gave an update report on the status of the GRP-CPPNPNANDF Peace Negotiations, GFH-MILF Peace Process and on Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding Program (CTPP), for possible fund assistance by Norway and Denmark. 	<p>The GRP members of the Joint Monitoring Committee on the Comprehensive Agreement on Respect for Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law (CARRHRHL) facilitated the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Received and endorsed to the GRP MC thirty-eight (38) complaint forms filed with Cubao, Office of which a total of thirty-seven (37) or 97% was filed against the Government (GRP) and one (1) or 3% was filed against the National Democratic Front (NDF). - Consultative Meeting of the GRP MC with the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue regarding the fund transfer arrangements held on 16 January 2018 at the GRP-MC Office in Cubao, Quezon City. - Consultative Meeting among CHD, Royal Norwegian Government and OPAPP regarding the fund transfer arrangements held on 24 January 2018 in OPAPP. - Consultative Meeting with the Royal Norwegian Government held on 14 February 2018 at the GRP-MC Office in Cubao, Quezon City. - PNP Human Rights Officers' CARRHRHL Orientation held on 16 March 2018 at the PNP Training School at Camp Crame, Quezon City - Sulong CARRHRHL's Presentation on 2017 CARRHRHL Situations held on 19 March 2018 at Luxent Hotel in Quezon City <p>2nd Quarter</p> <p>On 4 April 2018, Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process (PAPP) Secretary Jesus G. Dureza issued a Statement that, "President Duterte directed during the Cabinet meeting today to work on the resumption of peace talks with the CPPNPNANDF with clear instructions on the importance of forging a ceasefire agreement to stop mutual attacks and fighting while talks are underway. The President said: Let's give this another last chance. He also committed to provide support, if necessary, in replacement of the 'revolutionary tax' that he asked be stopped".</p> <p>With this Presidential directive, the Panel conducted several rounds of discreet backchannel talks with the NDF to discuss the requirements for said resumption of peace talks.</p> <p>On 8 May 2018, the PAPP released a Statement on the ongoing backchannel talks with the CPPNPNANDF taking place in Europe. It stated that Secretaries Dureza and Bello informed the President that his clear directives are being relayed "across the table" and are now the subject of discussions in the ongoing meetings. Best efforts are being done to meet the deadline set by the President to resume the talks within 60 days.</p> <p>On 14 June 2018, the PAPP held a press conference and read his Statement that the timeline that the backchannel team had worked on with their counterparts (CPPNPNANDF) "across the table" had to be necessarily adjusted. He announced that the Panel was directed by the President to engage the bigger "peace table" – the general public as well as other sectors in government – to ensure that all those consensus points and agreements forged in the negotiations table have palpable support from them. This GRP position was further clarified by the PAPP in his Statement issued the next day where it was explained that the resetting of the planned peace talks is exactly for the purpose of protecting the gains achieved in the backchannel talks prior to the formal resumption of peace negotiations.</p> <p>Upon instructions from the PAPP and Secretary Bello III, this GRP position was formally communicated to the NDF by a government team that met with NDF Panel Chair Fidel Agcaoti and Chief Political Consultant Jose Maria Sison, witnessed by the Royal Norwegian Government, as Third Party Facilitator for the talks. In a Statement issued on 21 June 2018 by Hernani Braganza, Government Negotiator for Backchannel talks with the NDF, he said that the team also conveyed the GRP decision to suspend all backchannel talks with the NDF pending the three-month review of all signed agreements related to the peace negotiations. The team also conveyed the invitation of the PAPP and Secretary Bello for NDF representatives to join the public consultations on the peace negotiations.</p> <p>Despite the termination of the talks, OPAPP through the GFH Secretariat for talks with the CPPNPNANDF has been continuously providing technical support to the Panel members and the PAPP in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Panel presented to the Cabinet Cluster on April 20 and May 29, the Updated Roadmap that was presented to the President as well as the results of several rounds of backchannel talks with the NDF. - The Panel briefed the President and the security sector on the results of June 5-9 backchannel talks. In particular, it presented to the body the signed SDA and the initialed IPA and the CLC Guidelines. The President directed the Panel to conduct consultations in the next 3 months. - Joint Meetings of the Bilateral Teams on AFROD and NIED chapters of CASER, held on April 26-27 at Mercure Hotel, Ortigas Center, to discuss the remaining contentious issues. <p>On the other hand, the GFH Monitoring committee on CARRHRHL continued to monitor and facilitate complaints on the alleged violations on human rights and International Humanitarian Law (IHL). During the reporting period, they conducted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Received and endorsed to the GRP MC two hundred fourteen (214) complaint forms filed with Cubao Office. A total of two hundred four (204) or 95% was filed against the Government (GRP) and ten (10) or 5% was filed against the National Democratic Front (NDF). - GRP-MC Meeting held on 4 May 2018 at the Pearl Manila Hotel in Manila. - Meeting re reconvening of the GRP-MC Technical Working Group held on 4 May 2018 at the Pearl Manila Hotel in Manila. - Small Group Meeting of the GRP-MC Technical Working Group held on 9 May 2018 at the Quezon City Memorial Circle - PNP Human Rights Officers' CARRHRHL Orientation held on 21 June 2018 at the PNP Training School, Camp Crame in Quezon City. <p>3rd Quarter</p> <p>On 5 July 2018, the PAPP issued a Statement following the command conference convened by the President on 4 July 2018 in Malacanang where it was decided that the doors for the resumption of peace talks with the NDFP are still open subject to the President's four wishes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. there will be no coalition government; 2. there will be a stop to the collection of the so-called revolutionary tax; 3. the venue of the talks will be local; and 4. there will be a ceasefire agreement in which armed NPA members are encamped in designated areas. <p>In the meantime, localized peace arrangements may be pursued by local government units with the insurgents in their respective areas of responsibility.</p>
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Sarmiento on 31 August 2018 at the OMI Retreat House - Citizens Alliance for a Just Peace provided by Mr. Hernani Braganza on 14 August 2018 in Quezon City. <p>On the other hand, the GRP Monitoring Committee (GRP-MC) on CARRHRHL continued to monitor and facilitate complaints on the alleged violations on human rights and International Humanitarian Law (IHL) receiving a total of forty-six (46) incident reports re alleged violations committed by the GRP.</p> <p>During the reporting period, they conducted the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Data gathering on the alleged CARRHRHL-related incident at a quarry site in San Mateo, Rizal with the assistance from the LGU of the said area. - Consultative Meeting with the Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue, held on 16 August 2018 in Makati City. - GRP-MC Meeting held on 6 September 2018 at Lisper Inn in Davao City. - Consultative Meeting with the Office of DND Usec. Mapaigu held on 19 September 2018 at Camp Aguinaldo in Quezon City. - UST Department of Military Science and Tactics-ROTC CARRHRHL Orientation held on 9 September 2018 at University of Sto. Tomas in Manila. - PNP Human Rights Officers' CARRHRHL Orientation held on 12 September 2018 at PNP Training School at Camp Crame in Quezon City. - IHL Ad Hoc Committee Symposium and Workshop held on 18-19 September 2018 at Camp Aguinaldo in Quezon City. <p>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> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of the Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development (SFM/PD). During the meeting of the PAPP with the Cabinet Secretaries on 26 February 2018, a possible interlocking of the Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development (SFM/PD) with PAMANA was articulated. 2. Development of the Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding Program (CTPP). The CTPP is envisioned to be a program under the SFMPD which will be implemented in conflict-affected areas that are not covered by the peace agreement mechanisms. The latest version of the CTPP Program Document was transmitted to OPAPP – Donor Coordination and Partnerships Unit (DCPU) last 21 February 2018 with revisions based on comments and inputs of the AMTs. OPAPP through DCPU has drafted a CTPP Concept Note on 28 March 2018 in preparation for upcoming meetings with the development partners for resource mobilization. 3. Development and completion of the Support to Peacebuilding and Normalization (SPAN) Programme which is to be implemented through the National Acceleration Modality (NAM) of the UNDP. OPAPP, in partnership with UNDP, facilitated the first Inception Workshop for SPAN last 11-12 January 2018 to discuss the establishment of standardized procedure and documents for accessing of funds through NAM of UNDP. There was a series of meetings between UNDP and concerned OPAPP units: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 17 January 2018 meeting with UNDP to discuss SPAN Component 1 (JNC) - 19 January 2018 meeting between UNDP and OPAPP FAS to discuss the administrative and financial concerns - 1 February 2018 meeting between UNDP and JNC to discuss DB concerns - 20 March 2018 meeting between UNDP and RDU and MCU to discuss the Component 3 4. Development and Implementation of the United Nations Peacebuilding Fund (PBF) to the Philippines. The UN PBF aims to support activities, programmes, and organizations that seek to build a lasting peace in countries emerging from conflict. For the reporting period, OPAPP through DCPU facilitated the following interventions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Technical assistance for the PAPP for the 1st UN PBF Advisory Board meeting last 14 March 2018 which was held in Davao City. - Coordination with UN on the conduct of the Conflict Analysis Workshop for UN PBF held last 21 March 2018 and the PBF TWG Workshop last 22 March 2018 held in CDO. It was attended by OPAPP, UNRRC, UNDP, UNICEF, UN Women and CSOs. <p>2nd Quarter</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Development of the Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development (SFM/PD). In a meeting in June 2018, Minda recommended to rename the Mindanao Working Group (MWG), the coordination mechanism to be lapped to harmonize all development and peacebuilding interventions in Mindanao, to the Mindanao Peace and Development Forum (MPDF). Per Minda, this is to clear away possible confusion of stakeholders since the same people will be involved in the SFMPD as with the Mindanao Development Corridors' (MDC) Joint Program and Planning (JPP) National Steering Committee (NSC). With the change of the MWG to MPDF, it will also be clearer that the SFMPD is a joint initiative of OPAPP and Minda. The MPDF meeting is hoped to be conducted in September 2018. OPAPP has drafted the requirements of the DOF to identify possible projects to be funded by the MPFF, particularly for the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund (BNTF). 2. Development of the Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding Program (CTPP). The CTPP is envisioned to be a program under the SFMPD which will be implemented in conflict-affected areas that are not covered by the peace agreement mechanisms. OPAPP requested for UNDP to have a no-cost extension until 31 July 2018 for the consultant to finish the drafting of the CTPP Program Document. OPAPP had an initial meeting with DFAT Australia on 16 April 2018 for possible funding support for the CTPP. There have been discussions as well with other development partner as regards the resources needed for the proposed program. OPAPP conducted a workshop with UNDP and OPAPP-AMTs for the Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding Program (CTPP) on 24 April 2018 to identify possible projects and activities under CTPP.
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OPAPP coordinated with GIZ, DOF, DFA, and NEDA for the request for a Special Presidential Authority (SPA) from the Office of the President. OPAPP is waiting for the Exchange of Notes between DFA and Germany before DFA can give its endorsement of the project.</p> <p>6. Continuing Implementation of the Mindanao Trust Fund – Reconstruction and Development Program (MTF-RDP). OPAPP coordinated with the World Bank and BDA in preparation for the implementation of the Phase II of the MTF-RDP to support the transformation of 6 MILF camps. OPAPP also coordinated the signing of the Program Partnership Agreement (PPA) through the MTF-RDP Phase II. The signing ceremony was held on 10 April 2018 in Makati City. OPAPP through the DCPU provided technical assistance for the conduct of the Mindanao Trust Fund (MTF) Steering Committee meeting on 9 May 2018. It was decided during the meeting to extend the MTF for 2 years or until 30 June 2021.</p> <p>7. Strengthening partnerships with the Embassy of Japan and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). Meetings between OPAPP, Embassy of Japan and JICA were conducted to discuss the following: - 24 April 2018 - discussed the proposed projects for normalization upon the passage of the BLL. - 11 May 2018 - discussed the security component of the GPH-MILF peace process. - 14 May 2018 - discussed the socio-economic component of the GPH-MILF peace process. - 17 May 2018 - discussed PAMANA program.</p> <p>8. Continuing engagement with the European Union (EU). OPAPP coordinated with DOF about the Financing Agreement with EU which is still being reviewed by the Office of the President.</p> <p>3rd Quarter</p> <p>Strengthened partnerships with the International Partners and Donor Agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - OPAPP (Donor Coordination and Partnership Unit) provided technical assistance to the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Embassy of Japan in the finalization of the draft proposal for their new technical cooperation project "Capacity Development Project for the Bangsamoro" which will replace the Comprehensive Capacity Development Project (CCDP) which will end in July 2019. A series of meetings and consultations were held from May to September where DCPU provided inputs to the TOP document. In August 2018, OPAPP, through the DCPU, endorsed the proposal to NEDA. - On 24 August 2018, technical inputs were provided to the JICA on the development of their new project proposal entitled "Road Network Development Project in Conflict-Affected Areas in Mindanao (RNDP-CAMM). The RNDP-CAMM aims to connect the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) to other regions, covering 150 kilometers including 40 bridges with a project cost of PHP24 billion scheduled in 2019 to 2023. - Discussions were facilitated with GIZ for the proposed "Youth for Culture of Peace and Non-Violence in Mindanao" Project on 23 July 2018. From July to August, a series of meetings were held where OPAPP provided technical inputs to the proposal. On 10 August 2018, the mission team from GIZ presented the results of their appraisal mission to OPAPP. As of date, GIZ is finalizing the program document for the Project. - Coordination was made with DFA, DOF and NEDA on the concerns raised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Germany about the "Strengthening Capacities for Conflict-Induced Forced Displacement in Mindanao (CAPID) Project". As of the 3rd quarter of 2018, OPAPP is following up with the DFA on their endorsement which is a requirement for the DOF to facilitate the request for Special Presidential Authority (SPA) from the Office of the President to sign documents relating to the CAPID Project. - A meeting among OPAPP, FAO and ILO was held to discuss the new project proposal entitled "Improvement of Human Security for Lanao del Sur Through Sustainable Local Economic Development" on 18 September 2018, which resulted in the enhancement of the proposal based on the inputs of the participants. <p>2. Implementation of PPAs where OPAPP is Grant Recipient and/or Implementing Agency of International development partner PPAs (Community Peace Dividends Fund (CPDF) Project). In line with the continuing implementation of the CPDF, the OPAPP-DCPU Project Management Team (PMT) accomplished the following: a. Drafting of the CPDF Project Document on 27 July 2018 b. Provincial orientation and consultation in Dumaguete and Dipolog for the CPDF Project on 5-8 September 2018. c. Workshop on the CPDF, process integration of CSPP in the livelihood module on 14 September 2018. CPDF MOU Signing and Stakeholders' Conference on 19 September 2018, Discovery Suites. The signing will be between the OPAPP and the local chief executives of the five target areas of the CPDF: Mountain Province, Negros Oriental, Zamboanga del Norte, Bukidnon and Agusan del Sur. The Stakeholders' Conference was held to orient the beneficiaries of the Project on the following: the CPDF Project and its components, CSPP, Citizen-Led Monitoring (CLM), and other necessary preparations such as the setting up of bodies to oversee the project and other administrative concerns.</p> <p>a. PAMANA Program Evaluation. On 2 August 2018, the joint UNDP and NEDA team met with OPAPP on the proposed evaluation of the PAMANA Program. As a crucial mechanism for evaluation studies that NEDA commissions, an Evaluation Reference Group (ERG) was formed for the PAMANA Evaluation. The ERG is mandated to provide technical input and feedback throughout the evaluation process and help ensure the quality of the evaluation outputs: from the development of the terms of reference (TOR) to the final publication-report produced by the contracted firm. On 24 August 2018, the PAMANA ERG convened to discuss its roles and responsibilities; the PAMANA Evaluation Plan; and the TOR for the Evaluation of the PAMANA Program. There was an agreement that the members of the ERG shall provide inputs to the aforementioned TOR. PPU drafted inputs and submitted to OASPP for clearance.</p> <p>b. Feedback and Response System (FRS). The draft FRS guidelines were already crafted and reviewed by the Peace Policy Unit (PPU). Tools and other templates which serve as annexes of the guidelines are being finalized. Once the whole document is finished by the PPU it will be disseminated to OPAPP units' FRS coordinators for comments and additional inputs, if any.</p>
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			<p>c. Citizen-Led Monitoring (CLM). The CLM seeks to build the capacity of CSOs and citizen monitoring groups in monitoring projects and engaging their LGUs in a constructive manner. It also aims to build on or improve the responsiveness of LGUs to citizen participation and monitoring using constructive engagement as the main modality. On 11 July 2018, The ANSA-EAP presented to the OPAPP their updated CLM roadmap based on their review of the enhanced design of PAMANA as well as the inclusion of the Community Peace Dividends Fund in the coverage of the CLM. Their presentation clarified the Theory of Change of the CLM, roles of partners, and the roadmap of the CLM. They sought comments and inputs from OPAPP and they agreed to incorporate these into their proposal. Subsequent meetings were held on 4 and September 2018 to finalize the proposal.</p> <p>On 19 September 2018, the ANSA-EAP presented the CLM to local government executives and representatives of Tadian, Mt. Province; Esperanza, Agusan del Sur; Dumaguete City, Negros Oriental; Leon Poesigo, Zamboanga del Norte; and Cabanglasan, Bukidnon at the Discovery Suites Hotel, Pasig City. Mr. Adel Briones of ANSA-EAP highlighted the importance of CLM in helping improve the LGUs' performance. OPAPP and ANSA-EAP members worked together on designing the inception workshop as well as the roll-out activities to be conducted in the fourth quarter of 2018.</p> <p>d. Community Peace Dividends Fund (CPDF). In preparation for the implementation of CPDF projects, an Expanded Project Management Team (PMT) Meeting on CPDF was convened on 15 August 2018 in which PPU, DCPU, RDU, the NAP WPS Secretariat and AMTs (Northern Luzon, Western Visayas, Zambasul'a and Northern Mindanao) participated. The objective of the meeting was to update concerned units on the status of the project and finalize the following, i.e., CPDF Results Framework, Project Beneficiary Areas, and arrangements for the conduct of project orientation on LGUs. The PPU was specifically invited to provide inputs in the Citizen-Led Monitoring (CLM) component of the project.</p> <p>On 19 September 2018, the OPAPP and the AECID signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) at Discovery Suites Hotel, Pasig City for the launching of the CPDF.</p> <p>e. Capability Building on Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace Promoting (CSPP) Approaches for the NEDA-X Technical Staff, 3 August 2018. OPAPP represented by PPU oriented the technical staff of the NEDA Region X on the CSPP-MEAL. During the orientation, the ideas of the technical staff on how they may apply the CSPP-MEAL components in the planning processes were discussed. For example, they expressed that context monitoring may be applied during stakeholders' consultation; visioning; analysis of the planning environment; identification of issues, Goals, Objectives, Threats, Strategies (IGOTS); among others. They also flagged that there are upcoming community visits in which OPAPP may participate.</p>
009	NAP	1,159,774.67	<p>Strengthening government, peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues</p>
032	GAD-GASS	7,696,000.00	<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.</p>
033	GAD-MFO1	7,824,000.00	<p>1. CSPP Mainstreaming</p>
	NAP - MFO (PS)	84,644.83	<p>2. National Action Plan on Women Peace and Security (NAPWPS) 2017-2022. The NAPWPS is the articulation of the Philippine Government's commitment to international resolutions and national mandates on women, peace, and security. The Policy ensures that women's needs and concerns in conflict-affected and post-conflict areas are addressed through the development and implementation of programs, activities, and projects (PAPs) that support the empowerment and meaningful participation of women and girls, and ensure the protection of their human rights before, during, and after various conflict situations and the prevention of the incidences of violence that violate human rights and international humanitarian law.</p> <p>As part of the implementation of the NAPWPS the following interventions were undertaken:</p>
			<p>a. National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security Technical Working Group (NSCWPS TWG) Meeting, 23 January 2018. The first NSCWPS TWG meeting for 2018 was attended by representatives from eight (8) NSCWPS TWG member agencies: 1) Philippine Commission on Women (PCW), 2) Department of National Defense (DND), 3) National Commission on Muslim Filipinos (NCMF), 4) Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG), 5) Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR), 6) Philippine Army (PA), 7) Philippine National Police (PNP), and 8) OPAPP. The Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) were represented by Ms. Jasmin Galace from the Global Network of Women Peacebuilders (GNWP) while Atty. Salma Rasal from the Philippine Center for Islam and Democracy (PCID) was invited as resource person for the discussion on Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE).</p> <p>The meeting resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - OPAPP to conduct continuing/deepening sessions with more resource persons to discuss not just PVE in general but also the role of women in preventing and countering violent extremism (PCVE) - OPAPP and PCW to collaborate to design a series of activities that will lead to coming up of guidelines / policies on how to incorporate women/gender concerns/ PVE concerns in the usual PAPs; - NSC should have PVE focused activities in terms of policies/programs – from conversations to actions.
			<p>b. UN Women Peace Building Fund Inception Workshop with Key Partners and Stakeholders, 24-26 January 2018. Representatives from OPAPP's NAPWPS Coordinating Unit, UNC Secretariat, and GIPBA, were invited to participate in the said workshop with the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To gather insights on the initially identified activities of UN Women to strengthen women's constituency for CAB implementation and preventing violent extremism as well as possible risks; and - identify possible areas for collaboration and partnership with UN Women in implementing the various activities and supporting project gains. <p>The workshop resulted in</p>

			<p>c. Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) Pre-Departure Orientation Seminar (POOS) Session on WPS, 6 February 2018. The Department of Foreign Affairs conducted a Pre-Departure Orientation Seminar for their staff to be deployed in various Philippine Embassy postings. As part of their NAPWPS implementation, Women, Peace and Security was included in their POOS module. OPAPP was invited to present the NAPWPS. The participants gained knowledge on the basis, background, concepts, and legal mandates of women, peace and security and also on the current Philippine National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security for implementation period 2017-2022. After the presentation, a short Q&A followed where participants showed interest mainly on the concrete, current programs the government has implemented under WPS.</p> <p>d. Localization Conference on UNSCR 1325 at Kabmandu, Nepal, 8-10 February 2018. The conference aimed to share experiences and best practices of countries localizing United Nation Security Council Resolution UNSCR 1325, OPAPP as part of the Philippine delegation, shared on the impact and outcome of the localization efforts. Sharing on best practices was also given which highlighted the mainstreaming strategy of the government.</p> <p>Philippines strategy, Mainstreaming into the 4Ps- People, Policy, Programs, and Pesos (Budget), was picked up by Canada which does not have its NAPWPS yet.</p> <p>As part of the ways forward, the Philippine delegation committed to strengthen the localization efforts through the following: 1) Continued implementation of the localization through implementation of regional action plans; 2) Conduct of National Localization Conference; and 3) Harmonization and institutionalization of a monitoring and evaluation system/ tool for the NAPWPS implementation.</p> <p>e. Consultation with ARMM Women for the Crafting of the Design of the Second Bangsamoro Women's Summit. The activity was originally designed to consult select women leaders from the Bangsamoro on the design of the Second Bangsamoro Women Summit. However, during the actual meeting, Commissioner Guanco of the Commission on Election (COMELEC) merely gathered insights and thoughts of the participants on the question whether or not Muslim women can participate in politics.</p> <p>The consensus was Muslim women can participate in politics. The representative from the MILF had a dissenting opinion. Accordingly, as long as there are still men who can lead and decide, women cannot participate in politics.</p> <p>f. Indigenous Women, Peace and Security in the Bangsamoro: An ARMM Indigenous Women's Consultation on the Peace Process, Federalism and Indigenous Women's Rights, 7 March 2018. Recognizing the continuing need to provide access to information of IP women and in line with having inclusive peace, a consultation with IP women in ARMM was conducted last 6-7 March 2018 in Cotabato City. The said consultation was a two-day activity that comprised of input sessions and sharing of stories of IP women, especially those who are in the heart of the conflict and in areas where there have been a series of attacks by the BIFF.</p> <p>During the two-day activity, participants were provided with information on human rights, women's and IP's rights, as well as on the BBL and Federalism. It served as an avenue where the IP women could voice out their concerns and queries on the BBL and Federalism and for them to better understand these proposed laws. To further allow the participants to express themselves, a workshop was conducted on the second day for the women to express their issues and concerns on the ongoing conflict in their areas. Participants also expressed their proposed strategies and messages in order to address these conflicts.</p> <p>g. Second Bangsamoro Women's Summit, 14-15 March 2018. Themed as "Bangsamoro Women Can Make Change," the Regional Commission on Bangsamoro Women (RCBW), in partnership with the Commission on Elections (COMELEC) and the OPAPP conducted the Second Bangsamoro Women's Summit in Cotabato City, attended by a total of 443 participants comprised of ARMM Regional Line Agencies, Bureaus, Department, and Local Government Units (LGUs), Women Leaders, Women CSOs, INGOs, LINGOs, POs, and women Indigenous Peoples.</p> <p>The objectives of the summit were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen women's capacities in various roles (e.g. mediator, decision-maker in communities, political party leader, political candidate, community/organization leaders, etc.) to contribute to electoral politics, good governance, peace, and security. - Understand the economic dimension of women's meaningful political participation in the Bangsamoro and examine how women's economic empowerment contributes to their political leadership; and - Explore how Bangsamoro women can build a peace economy in the region as their strategic agenda for Women, Peace and Security. <p>The two-day summit highlighted women's economic and political participation. This is in recognition that the two are both equally important and very much related as women will not be able to participate meaningfully in the political discourse until they are economically stable. Participants were thus provided with inputs, data, and stories from first-hand experiences of various invited resource speakers. The Summit, however, did not forget to integrate and consider the cultural variable in relation to women's economic empowerment and political participation in the ARMM – as speakers usually cited and used as basis verses from the Quran.</p> <p>At the end of the Summit, a set of action points were turned over to the COMELEC on women's political participation in the ARMM and a signature campaign was initiated for the passage of the BBL.</p> <p>h. Validation of the Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security for the Cordillera Administrative Region (RAPWPS-CAR), 23-24 March 2018. As a follow-through activity of the Provincial Consultations conducted in 2017 in relation to the Formulation of the Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security for the Cordillera Administrative Region (RAPWPS-CAR), a validation of the said Plan was conducted in Baguio City.</p> <p>The activity was attended by eight (8) regional line agencies in the CAR: 1) National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP), 2) Commission on Higher Education (CHED), 3) Department of Justice (DOJ), 4) Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG), 5) Department of Education (DepEd), 6) Philippine Army (PA), 7) National Economic Development Authority (NEDA), and 8) Philippine Health Insurance Corporation (PHIC).</p> <p>The activity resulted in the enhanced and validated draft RAPWPS-CAR and the following next steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Conduct of consultation/validation meeting with CSOs and LGUs. - Presentation and seeking approval from the RGADC and convincing them that they can be the body to implement the CAR RAP WPS (similar to the RSCGAD of the ARMM). - Endorsement of the CAR RAP WPS by the RGADC to the RDC for implementation. - Formal launch of the CAR RAP WPS by RDC along with the issuance of a memo to agencies for its implementation (i.e. development of their respective ASAPs where PAsP are integrated in their GAO and LDPs) <p>i. Regional Assessment of the Implementation of the NAPWPS, 27-30 March 2018, Cagayan de Oro and Marawi City. The Regional Assessment of the Implementation of the NAPWPS was conceptualized and conducted to assess the mainstreaming, results and impact of the policy in the conflict-affected areas, particularly, at the regional level.</p>
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Women and girls, through meaningful participation and leadership, are active change agents in conflict transformation and post-conflict development.</p> <p>The 2nd Quarter NSCWFS TWG meeting was held on 9 May 2018 at Linden Suites Hotel, Ortigas. This was attended by 11 member agencies namely DND, DFA, DOJ, PNP, DLG, AFP, Philippine Army, DAR, NCMF, PCW, CHED and the OPAPP.</p> <p>Also present were the following: Chairperson Sittie Jehanne Mitin from the Regional Commission on Bangsamoro Women, Ms. Jasmin Nera-Galaco from the Global Network of Women Peacebuilders as CSO representative and Prof. Ma. Lourdes Razona-Razona, OPAPP NAWPWS Consultant.</p> <p>The 2nd Quarter NSCWFS Executive Committee (ExeCom) Meeting was held on 21 June 2018 at Seda Hotel, Davao City. This was participated in by 9 ExeCom Members: PCW, DOJ, DSWD, DFA, DND, DLG, NCMF, NCP, and OPAPP.</p> <p>The following served as resource persons for the meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dir. Pamela Padilla-Salvan, OPAPP - Prof. Lourdes Razona-Razona, Ateneo de Manila University - Prof. Lourdesita Sobrevega-Chan, Ateneo de Davao University - Ms. Vanessa Pallarco, OPAPP <p>The following were some of the agreements/ways forward during the meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PCW will be conducting Gender Mainstreaming in all the sectoral bodies of the three pillars. PCW started with Cultural, next year is ASEAN Political Security and will rely on Prof. Sobrevega-Chan to be their local person for this. - Target date of the proposed localization conference to will be in September to coincide with OPAPP 25th anniversary and the National Peace Consciousness Month celebration. - NSCWFS Executive Committee proposes proposal to that each member-agency to endorse the localization of NAWPWS to their regional offices and to draft a resolution on localization of agencies on the NAWPWS. - NAWPWS Secretariat to come up with a draft guidelines utilizing as basis the guidelines of DSWD, NEDA, etc., on collaborating with CSOs. <p>Brownbag Session on Women's Political and Economic Empowerment. The brown bag session on Women's Political and Economic Empowerment was conducted last 22 May 2018 at the Kapayapaan Hall, OPAPP Building to increase the knowledge of OPAPP employees on GAD, particularly on the issue of women's political insubordination and economic marginalization. It was attended by twenty-eight personnel from different units. The resource persons on the said activity were Ally Salma Rasul of the Philippine Center for Islam and Democracy and Commissioner Alpha Flores Malayang from the National Commission on the Muslim Filipino. The rights of indigenous and Muslim Filipino Women were highlighted during the presentations and discussions.</p> <p>b. Pillar 2: Protection and Prevention. Human rights of women and girls are protected at all times before, during and after various conflict situations, and incidence of violence against women (VAW) that violate human rights and international humanitarian law are prevented.</p> <p>Orientation on Men oppose to Violence Against Women (MOVE). The orientation aimed to intensify the support of OPAPP male employees on Gender and Development and NAWPWS and to elevate their involvement in the fight for gender equality and in creating a gender responsive workplace. It was conducted last 24 May 2018 at the Kapayapaan Hall, OPAPP Building facilitated by Mr. John Rey P. Catalan with Ms. Gilly Cortez. Twenty-Four employees from different units attended the said activity.</p> <p>Creation of training manual on Gender and Conflict Sensitivity Training (GCST). The creation of Gender Sensitivity Training Manual was programmed under the 2018 GAD Plan and NAWPWS Secretariat's WFP. The unit (F2-GAD) tapped the expertise of GAD consultant for the creation of the said training manual. The initial outline was submitted by the consultant last March 2018 for comments and inputs of the Unit. Necessary inputs were discussed with the consultant for inclusion and finalization last 26 May 2018. The training manual is now being finalized based on the concerns raised and inputs provided.</p> <p>Gender and Conflict Sensitivity Training (GCST), 20-22 June 2018. The GCST very is a crucial step in the transformative process of increasing the knowledge and changing the behaviors of employees towards gender and conflict issues that contribute to inequalities and offer new perspectives to analyze day-to-day situations. The training focused its application in the participant's work especially those performing field works and will serve as an intervention that aims to change and enhance awareness, knowledge, skills, and behavior in relation to gender and conflict. The training's objectives are as follows: increase awareness and skills of OPAPP's personnel towards sustainable implementation of GAD/NAP programs, activities and projects (PAPs) and provide continuing capacity development on gender and development education; elevate their involvement in the fight for gender equality and in creating a gender responsive workplace and society. Forty two employees participated in the training facilitated by Mr. John Rey P. Catalan of NAWPWS Secretariat (F2-GAD) with Ms. Helen M. Rojas who handled the NAWPWS session and Mr. Ernesto Rehuel Estillonio who presented the basic CSPP.</p> <p>Participation to Miriam College-Women and Gender Studies (WAG) Trainings, 25-28 June and 02-06 July 2018. Two financial and technical staff was sent to participate in the specialized short training courses on gender offered by the Miriam College-Women and Gender Institute. Ms. Melanie Manaloto from Finance Division attended the training on Gender Responsive Planning and Budgeting on 25-28 June 2018 and Mr. John Rey Catalan from NAWPWS Secretariat attended the training on Gender Fair Education from 02 to 06 July 2018.</p> <p>c. Pillar 3: Promotion and Mainstreaming. Gender perspective mainstreamed in all initiatives geared towards conflict prevention and resolution as well as peace building and conflict transformation highlight its milestones and best practices:</p> <p>Women, Peace and Security Focal Points Network (WPS-FPN) was initiated by Spain in Germany. The Women, Peace and Security Focal Points Network (WPS-FPN) was initiated by Spain in October 2015 during the high-level review of the implementation of resolution 1325 and was launched in 2016. Its primary objective is to assist Member States and regional organizations to improve and strengthen the implementation of the women, peace and security agenda at the origin of decision-making processes. The Network affirms that Member States, regional organizations and the United Nations are the most influential actors in the implementation of the women, peace and security agenda, and have the primary responsibility to ensure that global commitments and obligations are effectively integrated into domestic policies and legislations.</p>

		<p>This year's meeting in Berlin, Germany was organized by Germany as 2018 Chair, in close collaboration with Spain (2017 Chair) and Namibia (2019 Chair) as well as with UN Women. It builds on discussions at the foundational meeting of the Network in September 2016 in New York, the first Network meeting in Alicante, Spain, in April 2017, the meeting in the margins of the UN General Assembly in September 2017, as well as the Expert Group meeting with New York-based WPS experts in November 2017.</p> <p>OPAPP was represented by Dr. Pamela-Savari provided inputs to the working group 4 on National Action Plans on Resolution 1325: From Design To Implementation, particularly in coordination and financing, which are among the elements of high-impact / effective NAPWPS. She reported on our coordination mechanisms at the national and local levels. At the national level, the National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security (NSCWPS) coordinates and oversees the implementation of the National Action Plan. The Philippine experience on the process of the regionalization/localization of the NAPWPS and institutionalization of the NAP-WPS by integrating it with existing Philippine laws and national plans were also shared. On financing, the Philippines further institutionalized the NAP-WPS by issuing OPAPP – PCW Joint Memorandum Circular 2014-01, which mandates the integration of the WPS agenda in the gender and development plans and budgets (GPB) of the 19 government agencies who are members of the NSC Network.</p> <p>§ ASEAN-Australia Dialogue on WPS held on 17-19 April 2018 at Melbourne, Australia. The Dialogue aims to serve as a platform to discuss women's empowerment and their meaningful contribution to conflict prevention and resolution and peacekeeping. Participated by representatives from ministries/agencies involve in peace operations, implementation of relevant international obligations including UNSCRs, regional security and gender equality.</p> <p>Assec. Maria Cecilia Papa and Ms. Vanessa Pallarco of OPAPP, together with the AFP, PNP and PCW attended the dialogue.</p> <p>Assec. Ma. Ceilia D. Papa presented the Philippine Perspective on Women Peace and Security. She highlighted the best practices in the implementation of the Philippine NAP which includes mechanisms such as: the NSC, financial allocation of 5% GAD budget, meaningful participation of women in the peace processes and Marawi Crisis.</p> <p>Also, the team provided valuable inputs in the outcome statement to harmonize the ASEAN socio-economic and political security pillars which is the inclusion of the Manila Declaration to Counter the Rise of Radicalisation and Violent Extremism.</p> <p>§ Magayon Festival: Discussion on NAPWPS Framework, 13 May 2018. OPAPP was invited as speaker to discuss "Women in Conflict Areas: NAP-WPS Framework" during the Kalipi Day Sa Magayon Festival 2018 held on 13 May 2018 at Albay Astrodome.</p> <p>Said event was attended by about 500 members of the Kalipunan ng mga Liping Pilipino (KALUPI). Mr. Paul Escobar of the AMT Southern Luzon represented OPAPP and provided a brief presentation on NAPWPS.</p> <p>§ RAPWPS-CAR Presentation to RGADC-CAR, 22 May 2018, Baguio City. One of the innovative efforts in localizing the NAPWPS 2017-2022 is the crafting of Regional Action Plans on Women, Peace and Security (RAPWPS). Along this line, a RAPWPS-ARMM has already been approved and is currently being implemented while RAPWPS for the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR) and Davao Region are currently on the process of formulation.</p> <p>RAPWPS-CAR began with a series of provincial consultations. In 23 February 2018, the draft RAPWPS-CAR was presented during the joint Regional Development Council (RDC)-Regional Peace and Order Council (RPOC) meeting. Following this, a validation workshop with various regional line agencies in CAR was conducted in 23-24 March 2018. However, only eight (8) regional line agencies attended the workshop. With this, OPAPP proposed and requested that a presentation and validation of the draft RAPWPS-CAR be included in the agenda of the 2nd Quarter Regional Gender and Development Committee (RGADC). This was proposed given that the RGADC is a policy-making body on gender and development in the region, which is the appropriate body to further validate and endorse the draft RAPWPS-CAR for approval and implementation.</p> <p>OPAPP presented the draft plan and the following were agreed on as ways forward: OPAPP requested the RGADC to be convened again sometime in June for a workshop on the finalization of the draft RAP, to be funded by OPAPP. Homework for the attendees to go over the draft plan for review/inputs/comments. The RGADC Chair requested OPAPP to coordinate with the Secretariat on the date of the workshop as early as possible so they can also communicate with the RGADC members and other relevant agencies/people ahead of time.</p> <p>RGADC to endorse the RAPWPS-CAR to the RDC for approval.</p> <p>Other suggestions were also raised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The academe must also be involved in the workshop given the fact that schools are recruitment areas. Thus, CHED and DepEd should be invited as well. - Aside from the RGADC members, the body recommended to also include CAR Development Administration (DevAd) in the workshop – RGADC to invite agencies from DevAd. - CSOs to be invited as well. <p>§ Orientation on NAPWPS for RGADC-Leyte, 25 May 2018. In line with the 2nd Quarter Regional Gender and Development Council meeting of Region VIII, OPAPP provided an orientation on NAPWPS to the council on 25 May 2018 at Baybay, Leyte.</p> <p>The following were the agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support from the RGADC in the formulation of the RAPWPS and partnership during consultations in terms of coordination, logistics, etc. - The RGADC proposed that instead of having a separate RAPWPS, to just integrate results of consultations in the Regional Development Plan 2017-2022 of Region VIII. - The body approved the proposal and will support and partner with OPAPP in conducting consultations for the formulation of a RAPWPS to be integrated in the RDP 2017-2022 of Region VIII - The Chair of the RGADC suggested that OPAPP will write a letter to set a meeting to further discuss the details of the planned consultations <p>d. Pillar 4: Monitoring and Evaluation. Ensure the accountability in implementing women, peace and security interventions through the development of a comprehensive system to document, monitor, evaluate and report the implementation of the NAPWPS using evidence informed tools and enabling mechanisms.</p>
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The participants were provided with knowledge and technical skills on gender analysis and the use and application of Harmonized Gender and Development Guidelines (HGDD) and Sectoral and PIMME Checklist and learn the essential elements, correct process and steps of Gender and Development Planning and Budgeting. The participants on the aforementioned activity are the members of OPAPP GFPS Technical Working Group/Unit Focal Persons.</p> <p>§ Mid-Year GAD Assessment, 28-29 June 2018. The Mid-Year GAD Assessment is a part of the agency's sustained programmatic approach to enhancing institutional capacity and effectiveness of OPAPP GAD Focal Point System in mainstreaming gender in the agency's critical entry points (people, policy, mechanism and PPAs) and in the implementation of National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security programs. Enabling and hindering factors that affects the implementation of GAD/NAPWPS programs and activities in the first and second quarter were identified and analyzed. Also, catch up activities were proposed during the planning discussions and presentations. The activity was participated by twenty technical staff from different units facilitated by Ms. Helen M. Rojas and Mr. John Rey P. Catalan.</p> <p>3rd Quarter</p> <p>As part of the implementation of the NAPWPS the following interventions were undertaken:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Pillar 1: Empowerment and Participation. Women and girls, through meaningful participation and leadership, are active change agents in conflict transformation and post-conflict development. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security Technical Working Group (NSCWPS TWG) Strategic Planning on Agency-Strategic Action Plans (ASAPs), 11-13 July 2018, Tagaytay City. As agreed during the 2nd Quarter NSCWPS TWG FY 2018, it is necessary to conduct a Strategic Planning on ASAP WPS in order to refine the plans initially submitted by 8 TWG members and to provide technical assistance to agencies which have not submitted yet their plans. <p>The Strategic Planning on ASAPWPS was conducted on 11-13 July 2018, participated in by 9 NSCWPS TWG members: DAR, DFA, DILG, DOJ, NCMF, PCW, PNP, PHIC, and PA.</p> <p>To level off knowledge on NAPWPS, a brief review/lecture on Philippine NAPWPS was presented by Ms. Helen Rojas. Following this, lectures and workshops on Gender Based Violence in Emergencies were facilitated by Dr. Pamela Padilla-Salvan. Said workshops allowed participants to integrate GBVE in their respective draft ASAPs.</p> <p>A guided write-shop on the building blocks of drafting ASAP WPS was executed where participants had a one-on-one consultation with the NAP Consultant, Prof. Ma. Lourdes Veneracion-Rallanza. This resulted to the enhanced draft plans of the participating agencies.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> ii. NSC WPS TWG 3rd Quarter Meeting, 10 August 2018. The 3rd Quarter NSCWPS TWG meeting was held last 10 August 2018 at OPAPP. This was attended by 11 members of the TWG from the following agencies: CHED, DAR, DFA, DILG, DOJ, DSWD, NCMF, PA, PCW, PHIC, and PNP. <p>The meeting resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhanced guidelines on the awarding system for agencies with good practices on NAPWPS implementation - Revised outline of the training for the Maraw women (DPS) - Agreement on the submission of agency members accomplishment report and ASAP WPS <ol style="list-style-type: none"> iii. Participation to Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment (GEWE) Plan 2017-2022 Workshop and Magna Carta of Women at Nine (9), 29-30 August 2018 at the Manila Grand Opera Hotel, Sta. Cruz, Manila. The target-setting workshop for the GEWE Plan 2019-2025 organized by the Philippine Commission on Women (PCW) aims to concretize the gender-responsive provisions of the Philippine Development Plan (PDP) 2017-2022 as its accompanying gender equality guiding plan. The result of the workshop also provides up to date strategies to realize the objectives of the Philippine Plan for Gender and Development 2019-2025 considering new emerging issues and concerns. OPAPP was represented by Mr. John Rey P. Catalan who actively participated in security, peace and development cluster. <p>The 6th year anniversary celebration of the Magna Carta of Women was held at the Philippine International Convention Center (PICO) on 14 August 2018. The activity highlights the milestones of the MCW. The achievement focused on the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protection from violence - Women affected by calamities and emergencies and other crisis situations - Participation and representation - Equal access to education, scholarships and trainings - Women's rights to health - Right to decent work - Social protection - Peace and development (NAPWPS) - Institutional mechanisms
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			<p>iv. Executive Briefing on Gender and Development (GAD), 30 August 2018. – OPAPP senior technical staff from different units and Directors from CPMU, the GPNP Secretariat and ICTU were capacitated on gender mainstreaming. It was facilitated by Mr. John Rey P. Catalan with support from Ms. Janine M. Liao and Ms. Gity Cortez of the NAPWPS Secretariat.</p> <p>The objectives of the orientation were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To introduce GAD and the role of the agency in correcting existing inequalities between women and men; - To capacitate OPAPP Officials, ensure clarity of functions as well as proper implementation and utilization of GAD funds; and, - To accelerate gender mainstreaming/integration of GAD principles in the Agency's programs, projects and activities. <p>v. Trainer's Training on Local Conflict Mediation for the Muslim Women Rural Workers' Association (MWRWA) 14-16 August 2018. The MWRWA requested for assistance from OPAPP to continue its peace advocacy and economic empowerment initiatives and expressed willingness to be involved in the government's effort for peace and development. With this, the OPAPP engaged with the MWRWA having the following objectives: a) Strengthen MWRWA as an organization for peace-building and development; and b) Equip with skills, attitudes and knowledge as peace builders and in local conflict mediation. This resulted 35 officers and members of the MWRWA trained on local conflict mediation.</p> <p>From the training, the following were observed/recommended by the facilitator:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It is recommended that capacity assessments be done on the prospective trainees so that selection is more objectively done and investments on training are in a better position to achieve their purposes. - Six (6) participants can be coached intensively on conflict mediation and encourage them not only to practice the skill but also be able to coach others, to hopefully reduce the recurrence of violent conflicts in their communities. - Among the analytical skills that need to be developed immediately is how to identify issues that can be resolved through mediation and issues that can effectively be addressed through other strategies. - Participants and some others from their communities can undergo more intensive training on women's rights under the Philippine laws, and the Shariah law. - LGUs should be tapped as resource speakers to be able to assist women and girls from gender-based abuse and from erroneous interpretation of the Shariah law. - It is urgent and important to conduct intensive training/mentoring be done given the horrific stories of physical and emotional abuse shared by the participants. <p>vi. Orientation on Women, Peace and Security–Masbate Province, 19 September 2018 held at the Sangguniang Panlalawigan Session Hall, Provincial Capitol, Masbate City. Conducted in support of the Peace Month Celebration, the orientation was also an initial and crucial step for the crafting of a Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security for the Bicol Region.</p> <p>The orientation aims to orient the GAD Focal Persons and women's organizations in Masbate Region on Women, Peace and Security (WPS) and to inform them of the Philippine National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security 2017-2022.</p> <p>The orientation was attended by the Gender and Development Focal Persons, Masbate Provincial Planners and Municipal Social Development Welfare Officers.</p> <p>The women, peace and security issues that surfaced during the orientation were armed conflict, political conflict, resource based and criminal violence.</p> <p>vii. Orientation on Women, Peace and Security for the Philippine National Police (PNP). As part of the commitment of the PNP under its ASAP, regional orientations on Women, Peace and Security were given to the Police Regional/Provincial Offices of Lanao del Sur, Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR) and CARAGA.</p> <p>One of the significant results of the orientation was the realization of the participants, especially the Women and Children Protection Desk (WCPD) officers, that the actions that they should be taking in response to cases of VAW should be conflict sensitive and peace promoting and not compromising the rights of the victim survivors.</p> <p>b. Pillar 2: Protection and Prevention. Human rights of women and girls are protected at all times before, during and after various conflict situations- and incidence of violence against women (VAW) that violate human rights and international humanitarian law are prevented.</p> <p>Coordination Meeting with Relevant Agencies for the Comprehensive Study on Trafficking of Women in CAAs, 5 September 2018 at OPAPP. This was attended by representatives from the PNP (Anti-Violence against Women and Children, Women and Children Protection Center, and Director for Police Community Relations) DOJ (Inter-Agency Council against Trafficking) and NBI (Anti-Human Trafficking Division and Anti-Violence against Women and Children offices). Participants of the said meeting agreed on the design and data needed for the study and the corresponding sources</p> <p>c. Pillar 3: Promotion and Mainstreaming. Gender perspective mainstreamed in all initiatives geared towards conflict prevention and resolution as well as peace building and conflict transformation.</p> <p>The Philippine implementation of the NAP-WPS was presented in the following international conferences to highlight its milestones and best practices:</p> <p>i. Finalization Workshop on the CAR RAPWPS. The formulation of the CAR RAPWPS began with consultations in the six (6) provinces of CAR from November to December 2017. The activity gathered issues of women and their proposed strategies which were consolidated and incorporated into the draft CAR RAPWPS. On 23 February 2018, the draft plan was presented during the joint Regional Development Council (RDC)-Regional Peace and Order Council (RFOC) meeting. Following this, a validation workshop with various regional line agencies (RLAs) in CAR was conducted on 23-24 March 2018. However, only eight (8) RLAs attended the workshop thus OPAPP proposed and requested that a presentation and validation of the draft plan be included in the next agenda of the 2nd Quarter Regional Gender and Development Committee (RGADC) meeting which was then approved by the Committee.</p>
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<p>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 CAR RAPWPS 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.</p> <p>ii. CARAGA RAPWPS Provincial Consultation-Agusan del Norte and Dinagat Island. In line with the formulation of a Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security (RAPWPS) for the CARAGA Region, two (2) provincial consultations were already completed, the output of which are their respective provincial situationer of women in the conflict context. The situationer will feed into the process of formulating the RAPWPS for CARAGA.</p> <p>The consultation aims to orient and update the participants on the Peace and Development Agenda of the Duterte Administration, the 3rd Generation NAPWPS, 2015 PNAWPS implementation in the provinces, assessment of the GAD implementation and conduct needs assessment on Women, Peace and Security issues in Dinagat Island.</p> <p>The activity was participated in by the Municipal Planning and Development Officers, PNP, Municipal Social Welfare and Development Officers, Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Officers, Municipal Planning and Development Coordinator, Regional Gender and Development Council Members, Provincial Health Officers, Local Government Unit and Barangay Officials.</p> <p>iii. Ceremonial Turnover of Tawi-Tawi Women Peace Center, 3 August 2018 at the Seaside Center, Bongao, Tawi-Tawi. The ceremony was attended by the different sectors from the region. Hon. Governor Tolo Mangundatu delivered the inspirational message highlighting the best practices of Maguindanao's women peace center. Dir. Pamela Padilla-Salvan gave the congratulatory message to the Provincial Government of Tawi-Tawi and the Municipal Government of Panglima Dugala. Provincial Governor Maba of Tawi-Tawi was represented by the Provincial Administrator who symbolically turned-over the key of the center to Mayor Reggie Sahali of the municipality of Panglima Sugala.</p> <p>iv. Follow-up intervention for Marawi women IDP leaders . The follow-up interventions for Marawi women IDP leaders have the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Strengthen the capacities of women leaders in resolving and/or managing conflict and in addressing gender-based violence in emergencies (GBVE); and, 2. Reinforce sustainable community-based dispute/conflict-resolution. <p>Phase 1: Profiling. Profiling of women IDP leaders in Marawi was conducted through a Training Needs Assessment to assess if they can undergo A. Training of Trainers for Women IDP Leaders of Marawi (3rd Phase), and be mediators of conflict in their respective shelters.</p> <p>On 19 July 2018, OPAPP through the NAP Secretariat and AMT Northern Mindanao, went to the three (3) target transitional shelters namely Sagonsongan, Bahay Pag-asa Phase II, and Sarimanok to conduct profiling. A total of 92 women IDP leaders were profiled at Camp Sarimanok, 50 from Camp Sagonsongan Areas 1-4 and 6; and 60 from Camp Bahay Pag-asa Phase II. Part of the questionnaire is evaluating their educational background considering that this can be used as a measure to determine the number of potential participants who can be trained as mediators of conflict in their respective shelters. The profiling revealed that there are women IDPs who are degree holders but do not have jobs or are not employed. While majority obtained elementary and high school education.</p> <p>Phase 2: Focus Group Discussion (FGD). To evaluate the level of awareness of the community on their rights, FGDs were conducted. The FGD also aims to know if there were instances where said rights were violated by possible perpetrators such as the military, police, government officials, fellow IDPs, or family members, among others. If there were violations committed, they were requested to discuss how they addressed these violations and what actions do they think can be done at the level of the family, community and LGU.</p> <p>On 24 July 2018, the OPAPP-NAP Secretariat, with support from the AMT Northern Mindanao and the Early Recovery and Rehabilitation (ERR) Unit, conducted simultaneous FGD at the three (3) identified transitional shelters: Sarimanok (facilitated by Ms. Helen Rojas and Mr. Kim Limugi), Sagonsongan (facilitated by Ms. Leticia Disomangcop and Ms. Ashy Ampatui), and Bahay Pag-asa Phase II (facilitated by Ms. Karisse Macalanda, Mr. Agra and Mr. Dapli).</p> <p>The output of the FGD was presented to the NSCWPS to inform their programming for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Marawi. OPAPP, included in the 2019 GPB the provision of skills training and equipment as part of economic empowerment of the Maranao women IDPs.</p> <p>Phase 3: Training on Building Community Resilience, "Building a Tower". The training aimed to strengthen the capacities of women leaders in resolving and/or managing conflict and in addressing gender-based violence in emergencies (GBVE); and reinforce sustainable community-based dispute/conflict-resolution.</p> <p>Participants were grouped according to their transitional shelters and they were asked to build a tower using only the things that they were wearing on their body. From this activity, participants shared their insights and lessons learned from the ice breaker – teamwork is not enough, they also need to plan carefully and strategize well before executing an activity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sessions on Levelling off on Concepts and Principles (Peace, Conflict, Violence and Resilience), Relating Conflict Prevention to Strengthening Resilience, Community-based Conflict Mediation, and Building Relationships were presented by Ms. Rojas. • Overview of the Philippine National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security and Women's Leadership in Islam was discussed by Athy, Pentatun, NCMF. • The lecture on the basics of gender and development was given by PSupt. Ocampo. • To assess the participants' learnings from the lecture on mediation, a workshop was conducted. They were given different situations per group and were asked to do a role play – how they will apply what they have learned in actual situations • To wrap-up the training, another workshop (action planning) was conducted which identified the following: a) top hazards, b) current challenges, c) strengths, and d) priority actions to improve community resilience. <p>Outputs of the training were the ... IDP women leaders capacitated in resolving and/or managing conflict and in addressing GBVE; and, the action plans formulated by the representatives of the three (3) transitional shelters (Bahay Pag-asa II, Sagonsongan, Sarimanok) on how to improve community resilience. After this, the NAP Secretariat will go back to Marawi to monitor and assess the impact of the training –if the participants were able to accomplish their respective action plans.</p>		
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LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT OF THE NORMALIZATION PROCESS			
039	JOINT PEACE SECURITY TEAMS (JPST)	1,000,000.00	
040	JOINT PEACE SECURITY COMMITTEE (JPSC)	6,053,328.62	179,487.18 5,224,926.53
038	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE	11,583,223.91	9,581,620.00
044	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT - OPERATIONS	8,027,211.87	5,861,594.11
043	SECRETARIAT - COTABATO OPERATIONS	14,585,443.83	13,626,912.82
041	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (IDB)	23,392,791.77	9,505,099.65
042	SUPPORT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF 6 CAMPS		
195	OSEC-LFP	43,000,000.00	5,000,000.00

Normalization Process. The Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) defines normalization as 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.

a. Security

i. Joint Normalization Committee (JNC)

The JNC conducted Scenario-building and Planning in the context of a post-BBL signing on 19-20 March 2018 in Davao City, to identify various activities, targets, timeframes, responsible entities, resource requirements and other arrangements needed by the mechanisms under the Annex on Normalization once the BBL is passed by Congress in May 2018. Key officials and representatives from the GPH and the MILF implementing Panels and other peace process mechanisms were invited to provide inputs. The activity also provided an avenue for the normalization and peace process mechanisms to address crucial issues on the implementation and level off on understanding normalization tasks and challenges. Follow-up joint planning activities amongst normalization mechanisms and peace process bodies will be undertaken to ensure the successful implementation of normalization activities starting with the decommissioning of MILF forces and weapons.

Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC)

The JNC and the JPSC held several meetings with the IDB to determine urgent requirements and needed preparations towards the first phase of the decommissioning process. The GPH and MILF JPSC carried out site visits to proposed areas for putting up the JPST stations in seven areas in Central Mindanao last 20-22 February 2018. Another activity was on review and enhancement of the JPST training curriculum, in partnership with Fondation Suisse De Deminage (FSD) and Philippine Campaign to Ban Landmines (PCBL), on 21-23 March 2018. Workshops with the training divisions of the AFP and PNP along with the Philippine Public Safety College (PPSC), as well consultants from the MILF have been continuously meeting to refine inputs, training objectives, subjects and modules for the JPST training curriculum. Final outputs of the group will be presented to the JNC.

Socio-Economic Development. As part of the normalization process, the MILF and GPH agreed to intensify development efforts for rehabilitation, reconstruction and development of the conflict-affected areas. In particular, socio-economic programs will be instituted to address the needs of BIAF members, internally displaced persons (IDPs) and poverty-stricken communities in the Bangsamoro.

In March 2018, the membership of the joint Task Forces for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) was reconstituted. The TFDCC composed of three (3) members each from the GPH and MILF.

As of the reporting period, the Department of Agriculture (DA) provided the remaining livelihood assistance to the eighteen (18) Decommissioned Combatants (DCs) based in Lanao del Sur and Lanao del Norte on 7 March 2018 in Malabang, Lanao del Sur. The livelihood assistance by the Department of Agriculture (DA) Region X to the 18 DCs was delivered on 7 March 2018.

Among the 145 DCs, 127 have already received complete livelihood assistance from the Department of Agriculture RFO XII in March 2017 in Camp Darapanan, Maguindanao, and 18 have received portions of their livelihood assistance from DA RFO X in March 2018 in Malabang, Lanao del Sur.

DSWD committed to provide Cash for Work (CFW), a short-term intervention which provides temporary employment to the decommissioned BIAF combatants.

Below is the summary of interventions for the 145 Decommissioned Combatants:

As defined in the Protocol on the Implementation of the TOP of the IDB, Socio-economic Development refers to programs and other initiatives for the MILF combatants, their families and communities in accordance with the Annex on Normalization.

Commitment/Program including targets	Accomplishments	Implementing agencies	Variance (Mark "completed if completed")
1. Immediate Assistance	Provided to the 145 DCs during the Ceremonial Turnover at Camp Darapanan on 16 June 2015	DSWD	Completed
2. Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP)	143 out of 144 DCs received the assistance between March to April 2016.		Not complete (One DC has not yet received his SLP assistance due to security concern (RIDO) during the profiling, still on process as per DSWD XII)
3. Cash For Work	DCs implemented the Cash for Work activities in Camp Darapanan, Simauy, Sultan Kudarat and received their allowance in November 2017. 10 DCs who did not avail of the TESDA Training provided with cash for work assistance for 10 days, while the 135 DCs who availed of TESDA Training received cash for work for 15 days.		Completed
4. Health Insurance	Provided to the 145 DCs during the Ceremonial Turnover at Camp Darapanan, Maguindanao on 16 June 2015	PHIC	Completed
5. Values Transformation Training	143 DCs underwent the 3-day training in 2 batches in February 2016. TESDA provided PHP 620.00 transportation allowance to the DCs, while DSWD provided food packs for the families of the DCs.	BDA	Completed
1. Alternative Learning System (Blended)	87 DCs underwent Functional Literacy Test, assessed further for Basic Literacy, and 37 of them were provided with remedial classes on Basic Reading, Writing and Arithmetic	DepEd	Completed
2. College Study Grant	1 DC was enrolled at Colabato City State Polytechnic College as 1 st year student (Associate in Agricultural Technology). OFAPP included him to the internship program. The allowance augment his everyday expenses but the DC stopped from schooling due to personal and financial reasons.	CHED	Completed
3. Skills Training	133 DCs completed skills training from March-April 2016. DSWD provided training allowance for the processing of birth certificates and student permit of the 41 DCs who underwent driving skills training.	TESDA	Completed
4. Agri-based Livelihood Assistance	127 DCs received their assistance from DA XII on 13-14 March 2017. DA XII delivered the remaining seedlings for the 127 DCs last September 2017. 18 DCs received almost all of the assistance (arabao, cattle, goat, chicken, water spray, corn and rice seeds, fruit bearing trees etc) from DA X on 7 March 2018 in Malabang, Linao del Sur. However, some fertilizers to the 13 DCs will still be provided. The DA X said to deliver them once the testing process of the fertilizers is done.	DA XII DA X	Completed Partially Completed

<p>Status of Decommissioned Combatants to Date. The 145 DCs received cash for work assistance from DSWD. Further, some of the 143 DCs are in the process of implementing their Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) based on their proposed projects during the re-engagement activity. However, due to the suspension of the home visitation, the Development Workers (DWs) and Assistant Development Workers (ADWs) were not able to monitor the actual implementation and the development of its projects. In the meantime, the DWs and ADWs were instructed to conduct regular monitoring by phone.</p> <p>The lone DC who chose the education package and was enrolled as a 1st year student at Cidabato City Polytechnic College and included in the internship program of OPAPP informed OPAPP through official communication from the MILF-TFDOC chair received in December 2017 that he did not want to continue his schooling due to personal concerns. In January 2018, OPAPP officially informed CHED of the cancellation of scholarship of the DC.</p>	<p>Out of 145 DCs, four (4) already died due to medical conditions. OPAPP coordinated with DSWD RFO XII and requested them to provide financial assistance and food packs to the families of the DCs.</p> <p>Progress of the enhanced socio-economic program being developed for the next phase of decommissioning. Based from the assessment of the implementation of the socio-economic assistance to the 145 DCs under Phase 1, enhancements have been identified in terms of the sets of interventions to be provided to the DCs, processes, and partnerships. One of the major enhancements is that there shall no longer be three (3) options of packages to choose from but interventions shall either be availed of by the DCs or their identified next-of-kin depending on the result of the profiling, needs assessment and individual development planning.</p>	<p>Moreover, the Socio-economic and Development Program for the DCs and their Communities was presented during the Briefing Meeting of all Peace Mechanisms with the Implementing Panels on 7 March 2018.</p>	<p>a. Confidence-building Measures</p> <p>Transformation of the Six Previously Acknowledged MILF camps. The Joint Task Forces on Camps Transformation (JTFCCT) targets the continuing operationalization of the mechanism through GPH and MILF continuing engagements in the form of meetings where key agreements are reached. Secretariat meetings where operations are planned out to be executed, meeting with partners to carry out implementations.</p>	<p>To July meet the First Quarter 2018 target, the body conducted one (1) engagement between the GPH and MILF Task Force Camps, one (1) JTFCCT Secretariat Meeting, three (3) engagements with partners specifically the Mindanao Trust Fund-World Bank, Bangsamoro Development Agency (BDA), and United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). In addition, the body briefed and presented the 2018 Camps Transformation Work Plan to the GPH and MILF Implementing Panels during the Briefing of Mechanisms to the Panels and GPH-MILF Normalization: Scenario-building and Planning Workshop.</p>	<p>On 23, 25, 31 January and 1 February 2018, the Task Force, in collaboration with OPAPP and Department of Agriculture, delivered five (5) units of Power Tillers with trailer engine and three (3) units of Fortune Mechanical Rice Thresher in fulfillment of the remaining agri-enterprise commitment to the Six Camps.</p>	<p>Transitional Justice and Reconciliation. On 5 March 2018, the Special Committee on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity headed by Rep. Ruby Sahnal, invited OPAPP to a hearing on House Bill 6699 on Transitional Justice and Reconciliation filed in Congress by Rep. Jose Christopher "Kit" Belmonte on 17 May 2017 entitled <i>An Act Establishing a Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Program for the Bangsamoro, Creating for the Purpose the National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission for the Bangsamoro, and Appropriating Funds Therefor.</i> * Asoc. Rolando Asuncion provided comments and recommendations to the said measure.</p>	<p>2nd Quarter</p>	<p>1. Normalization Process. The Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) defines normalization as 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>a. Security</p>	<p>i. Joint Normalization Committee (JNC)</p>	<p>Development of a monitoring and evaluation system for the Annex on Normalization. On May 17-18, 2018, the GPH mechanisms of the Normalization conducted a workshop for the development of the Monitoring and Evaluation System for the Normalization Program. The workshop served as an avenue for all mechanisms to level off on the intended outcomes and outputs of the various components of the Program. The mechanisms were also able to provide updates on the status of development of their respective monitoring and evaluation systems.</p>	<p>An initial version of the Results Framework for the entire Program was formulated during the workshop as well as the criteria for process monitoring. Subsequent workshops and coordination meetings will be scheduled to finalize the Results Framework and the processes and guidelines for monitoring and evaluation.</p>	<p>Meetings with the Embassy of Japan (EOJ) on the Normalization Program. The Japanese Government, through its embassy in Manila seeks to continue its support to the Mindanao peace process by providing livelihood and infrastructure projects in partnership with the Philippine Government and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MLF), this time in support to the implementation of the Annex on Normalization. Brainstorming meetings to craft proposed projects particularly on the Security and Socio-economic aspects of the normalization Annex have been conducted between EOJ and the Normalization mechanisms and Panels. On April 24, 2018, the Deputy Chief of Mission of EOJ, Takehiro Kano met with the GPH Implementing Panel Chair and other OPAPP officials to discuss possible engagements on the normalization program as well as participate in the political track, particularly on support to the passage of the Bangsamoro Basic Law, the transitional phase and subsequent establishment of the Bangsamoro Government. Continuing engagement with World Bank. Members from both the GPH and the MILF JNC met with Marcelo Jorge Fabre of WB in Pasig City on 11 May 2018 and discussed challenges in the implementation of the normalization program as compared to experiences of Columbia where Mr. Fabre oversees programs for ex-combatants.</p> <p>ii. Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC)</p>
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<p>Submission of initial draft of the JPST Operations Manual. The JPSC signed and submitted the first draft of the JPST operations manual to the JNC on 11 May 2018. This version of the manual has undergone thorough review from both sides and has been submitted to the JNC with the note that the current version is a working draft and will be continually updated with substantial inputs from the AFP, PNP and MILF. The operations manual outlines the organizational relationship, tasks and functions of the JPSTs and guidelines for the deployment and activities of the teams which will be comprised of units from the AFP, PNP, and MILF BIAF.</p> <p>The JNC-GPH transmitted the draft manual to the AFP and PNP on June 7, 2018 requesting for review and inputs. Other areas for inputs and discussions for inclusion in the manual are the force structure of the JPSTs, reporting templates, and rules of engagement by the JPSTs in accordance with roles and functions assigned to the JPSTs.</p>	<p>Submission of initial draft of the JPST Operations Manual. The JPSC signed and submitted the first draft of the JPST operations manual to the JNC on 11 May 2018. This version of the manual has undergone thorough review from both sides and has been submitted to the JNC with the note that the current version is a working draft and will be continually updated with substantial inputs from the AFP, PNP and MILF. The operations manual outlines the organizational relationship, tasks and functions of the JPSTs and guidelines for the deployment and activities of the teams which will be comprised of units from the AFP, PNP, and MILF BIAF.</p> <p>Identification of PRO-ARMM Training Center as the Venue for the Joint JPST Trainings. In anticipation of the bulk of trainings to be held for the JPSTs, the JNC and JPSC explored possible trainings sites around Cotabato City and neighboring municipalities. Hotels, dormitories, and university campuses have been considered but proved to be lacking in facilities, accommodations and training grounds. The Philippine Public Safety College (PPSC) conveyed its willingness to have the JPSTs carry out activities at its Training Center located at Camp Brigadier General Salapada K. Peridatun in Parang, Maguindanao. However, repairs are needed for its classrooms to be effectively used by the JPSTs which will have lectures and trainings done in several batches.</p>	<p>The JPSC and JNC Secretariat carried out inspections of the center to revalidate and appraise needed repairs for its buildings as well as meet with the training director to discuss training needs and the drawing up of trainings teams from the GPH and MILF to oversee the numerous training components.</p> <p>Conduct of Briefings on the Annex on Normalization (with emphasis on JPSC and JPSTs). From June 7 to 8, 2018, initial briefings with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) 6th Infantry Division and 801st Brigade were carried out to level off on requirements and support for the JPSC and JPST programs and activities. Officers and personnel were informed about the Security component under the Normalization Annex of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB).</p> <p>A courtesy call on AFP 61D BGen. Cirillo Sobajana was also conducted. Discussions with Gen. Sobajana revolved around the planned training and deployment of JPSTs.</p> <p><i>Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC).</i> The JTFDCCs undertake efforts related to socio-economic and development programs for MILF combatants and their communities under the Normalization Annex of the CAB. It assists the Panels to identify and to implement the socio-economic priorities and development projects that will address the needs of MILF combatants and their communities.</p>	<p>Status and Accomplishments</p> <p>The participating agencies have delivered (98%) of their commitments to the 145 decommissioned combatants. The Department of Agriculture (DA) provided the remaining livelihood assistance to the eighteen (18) DCs based in Lanao del Sur and Lanao del Norte on 7 March 2018 in Malabang, Lanao del Sur.</p> <p>The JTFDCC and its Secretariat with program partners conducted the following meetings and activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Focused Group Discussion (FGD) and in-depth interviews with the MILF TFDCC Head Secretariat, ADWs and Support Staff on 24 April 2018 in Cotabato City. - FGD with the five (5) select DCs based in Cotabato City and Maguindanao on 25 April 2018. There were also interviews among DCs from Datu Odin Sinsuat and Malanoq Maguindanao. - Meetings with JICA together with MILF TFDCC regarding the normalization program and services for the DCCs on 25 April 2018 in Cotabato City. JICA intends to extend their assistance thru farming to the MILF BIAF. - Monitoring and Evaluation Workshop for the Normalization process on 17-19 May 2018 in Manila. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consultation-workshop for the development and enhancement of the roadmap process and socio-economic program for the Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities on 22-24 May 2018 in Davao City. - Meetings with the MILF TFDCC conducted by the International Monitoring Team re: Normalization Program on 29 May 2018 in Cotabato City. - Facilitated the renewal and re-issuance of identification cards to the 140 DCs on 4-8 June 2018 at JNC Office, Cotabato City. Out of 140 DCs, eight (8) were not able to attend due to health conditions, difficulty in communicating and 2 of them were in Manila. Those unable to claim their IDs may get them from the IDB Headquarters. - Participation in the OPAPP-led Duyog Ramadhani Alang sa Kalinaw 2018 for the IDPs in Marawi City on 10-16 June 2018. - Meetings with MILF TFDCC on 19 June 2018 at Em Manor Café, Cotabato City for updates and next steps relative to the socio-economic program for the DCs. The following were the activities to be undertaken: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Focus Group Discussion with BIWAB - 4th week of June or 1st week of July 2018 in Cotabato City o Capacity Development Training for DWS/ADWs - 4-6 July 2018 in Cotabato City o Technical Working Group (TWG) meeting (staff level) - 13 July 2018 in Cotabato City o 9th GPH-MILF TFDCC meeting - 20 July 2018 in Manila o Panel Meeting - 25 July 2018 in Manila o All Mechanisms meeting - 31 July 2018 in Cotabato City/Davao City 	<p>Sajahtra Bangsamoro Program. The Sajahtra Bangsamoro Program (SBP) is a socio-economic initiative aimed to uplift the health, education, and livelihood conditions of MILF communities through the delivery of socio-economic services. These services include provisions of preventive and clinical services, supplemental feeding, study grants, technical-vocational skills programs and small scale infrastructure in identified communities.</p> <p>SBP terminated its operations by end of November 2015 but OPAPP ensured that all commitments of government agencies to the Bangsamoro communities and beneficiaries endorsed by the Moro Islamic Liberation Front through its Task Force Sajahtra Bangsamoro were delivered.</p> <p>As of reporting period, the following were accomplished:</p>
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Ceremonial Turnover of One Day Care Center (DCC) to the beneficiaries of Barangay, Seti Higad, Panamao, Sulu on 4 April 2018;

- Release of allowances of the day care workers in May 2018 amounting to PHP30,000.00 pesos for 2 years from DSWD RFO IX;
- Discussions with DOH ARMM relative to the ongoing implementation of 2 (BHS) in Brgy. Magkawa, Albarka, Basilan and Brgy. Bud Seti, Panamao, Sulu on 8 June 2018

Continuous Coordination with SBP Partners on the Status of Pending Deliverables under SBP:

- DENR IX and OPAPP to conduct final inspection on the completed NGP project in the area of Alicia and RT Lum Zamboanga Sibugay;
- Conduct site inspection of the ongoing BHS project implementation in the area of Magkawa, Albarka, Basilan and Bud Seti Panamao, Sulu;
- Monitoring with BDA Sulu regarding the construction of Barangay Health Station in Brgy. Seti Higad, Panamao, Sulu with 65% physical accomplishment. Construction is still ongoing;
- Conduct of revitalization of livelihood assistance in Sandab, Bulig, Lanza del Sur and Albarka, Basilan; and
- Maintenance of the social media account as means of tracking and engaging the SBP-CHED grantees.

c. Confidence-building Measures

i. Transformation of the Six Previously Acknowledged MILF camps. The Joint Task Forces on Camps Transformation (JTFC) mandate is to coordinate, facilitate and implement confidence-building measures for the transformation of the Six Previously Acknowledged MILF camps, namely Camps Abubakar-as-Siddique, Omar, Rajamuda, Badra, Bushira, and Bilal.

OPAPP-funded 2018 Quick Response Projects. The Project Engineering Team of the Task Force has validated the projects below in respective camps/project target sites for the second quarter of 2018:

PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS	DATE
Camp Abubakar			
1) Water System Level II	Sitio Madalum, Brgy. Nabalawog, Barru, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 6, 2018
2) Construction of Coco Grill	Sitio Tambak, Brgy. Bugusan Sur, Madang, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 10, 2018
3) Construction of Solar Drier	Brgy. Tabuan, Kapatagan, Lanza del Sur	Validated with survey	June 10, 2018
4) Construction of Solar Drier	Brgy. Tugtag, Barru, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 10, 2018
Camp Badra			
1) Construction of Hanging Bridge - 750 meters	Brgy. Marader, Talayan - Ahau, Guindulungan, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 12, 2018
2) Construction of Hanging Bridge - 100 meters	Brgy. Sibuto, Datu Olin Sinsuat, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 12, 2018
Camp Omar			
1) Construction of community center with drier	Brgy. Sanaog, Ampatuan, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 9, 2018
2) Construction of community center with drier	Sitio Pagsibulan, Brgy. Gimbon, Datu Abdulllah Sangka, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 9, 2018
3) Construction of Box Culvert	Brgy. Tuayan, Datu Hofer, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 9, 2018
Camp Rajamuda			
1) Construction of Solar-Powered Water System	Brgy. Rajamuda, Pikit, North Cotabato	Validated with survey	June 11, 2018
2) Construction of Solar Drier	Brgy. Bulok, Pikit, North Cotabato	Validated with survey	June 11, 2018
3) Construction of Solar Drier	Brgy. Kiangnan, Pagulungan, Maguindanao	Validated with survey	June 11, 2018

Camps Projects through the Mindanao Trust Fund-Reconstruction and Development Project Phase II (MTF-RDP2). In 2016-2017, the Mindanao Trust Fund implemented a 90-million Camps Program in support to confidence-building measures by undertaking activities in transforming the surrounding areas of the said camps into peaceful and productive communities. The program, that include livelihood support, socio-economic infrastructure and Alternative Learning System (ALS), benefited over 68,000 individual beneficiaries and 31 communities.

The GPH, MILF and MTF committed to continue the efforts by implementing another round of Camps Program under MTF-RDP Phase II. The program is expected to implement 1) Community Development Grants, to include a) small scale socio-economic infrastructure, b) functional and basic literacy, and, 2) Capacity and Institution-Building.

A Project Board serves as the highest policy making body for the Project, with reviewing and approving authority for the final selection of sites and sub-projects. It reports to the GPH-MILF Peace Implementing Panels. The Board is Co-Chaired by Asoc. Rolando B. Asuncion representing the GPH and Jun Mantawil representing the MILF side.

During the preliminary engagements for MTF-RDP2 implementation, the JTFCs attended, participated and performed technical and coordination tasks in the following engagements:

- MTF-RDP2 Inception Workshop to level off on implementation arrangements, timeline and units responsible, Cotabato City, 16 April 2018
- First Meeting of MTF-RDP2 Project Board to discuss project cycles and processes, Cotabato City, 17 April 2018.
- Second Meeting of MTF-RDP2 Project Board to track progress of activities according to timeline, Cotabato City, 25 June 2018.

The JTFC and its Secretariat has also engaged program partners to reach important decisions, conducted internal activities and execute technical work to ensure effective and efficient program implementation through the following meetings and activities:

- Orientation on Monitoring and Evaluation for JTFC Secretariat, JNC Building in Cotabato City, 19-20 April 2018;
- Brief Meeting with Bangsamoro Development Agency to finalize the work plan of Social Preparation for the Six Camps, BDA Office in Cotabato City, 21 April 2018
- Workshop on Monitoring and Evaluation for Normalization Mechanisms, Linden Suites in Pasig City, 17-18 May 2018;
- Meeting with Japan International Cooperation Agency to discuss possible program collaborations in the Six Camps, OPAPP-Agustin I Building in Pasig City, 15 May 2018;

Meeting with JICA for the latter to update the GPH on its discussions with the MILF counterparts on Normalization program, and further discuss possible proposals for 2019. OPAPP/Agustin 1 Building, Pasig City, 04 June 2018.

- Arts Workshop for the Internally Displaced Children of Marawi during the OPAPP-led Duyog Ramadhan 2018, Marawi City, 12-15 June 2018.
- Finalized the Terms of References of project partner, Bangsamoro Development Agency, for the conduct of Social Preparation Process for the Six Camps.

3rd Quarter

a. **Transitional Components of the Normalization Program (Joint Normalization Committee (JNC), Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC), and Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPST))**

- **Technical Working Group on the Civilian Active Auxiliary (CAA).** In view of operationalizing and setting up the Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPSTs), especially on organizing the MILF JPSTs as military auxiliary—a Technical Working Group was formed to effectively look into the possible adoption of RA 7077 (An Act providing for the development, administration, organization, training, maintenance and utilization of the Citizen Armed Forces of the Armed Forces of the Philippines and for other purposes) and EO 264 (Providing for the Citizen Armed Force) to address issues related to an effective setup. The TWG drafted the concept note which will be reviewed and presented to the AFP and DND. Membership of the TWG-CAA came from O3, O3, G3, AFPPRESCOM, AFP PDC, O3, and JAGS of the AFP and from the PFDC and DO of the PNP. The JNC-GPH and JPSC-GPH attended the meetings.

- **Conduct of IECs with AFP and PNP units.** For the months of July to August 2018, several information education campaigns, fora and meetings on the progress of the Bangsamoro Organic Law and status of implementation of the normalization program were conducted with key AFP and PNP units in Central and Western Mindanao. Courtesy visits alongside the conduct of IECs were carried out in WestMindCom, 104th Brigade in Basilan, PNP Police Regional Office (PRO) 10, PNP PRO 12, and PNP PRO ARMM. The visits and IECs with AFP commanders and PNP regional directors and city directors were participated in by the GPH and MILF ceasefire committee heads and the JNC and JPSC co-chairs. The ground units were also informed about the anticipated setting up of the JPSTs, which will require sourcing AFP and PNP personnel from relevant areas mutually identified by GPH and MILF for deployment of said JPSTs to work for the maintenance of peace and order.

- **Enhancement of the JPST Training Curriculum.** Continuing small group meetings and write-shops involving subject matter experts (SMEs) from AFP, PNP and BIAF/MILF were carried out in partnership with the Fondation Suisse De Deminage (FSD). Inputs were provided to enhance the training content for identified topics to be taught at the various levels of the JPST training (basic, advanced and specialization courses). Among such topics evaluated by SMEs were on community networking, alternative dispute resolution, community liaison, communications, JPST admin and logistics, medic, and VIP protection.

- **Orientations for the JPST Instructors and JPST Training Teams.** For the first time, all SMEs 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. The group was also briefed on the outline of the training course, expectations from the incoming trainees, the instructors and SMEs, the training teams, and support staff. A total of 86 participants from the AFP, PNP, as well as civilian instructors/SMEs, and MILF attended the orientation activity at the Training Center of the Philippine Public Safety College (PPSC) at Camp Salpada K Pendatun in Parang, Maguindanao.

- **JPST Operations Manual.** The latest version of the JPST Operations Manual was signed by the co-chairs and members of the JPSC. This will still be for review and recommending approval of the JNC co-chairs. The manual outlines the organizational relationship, powers and functions of governing bodies (such as the norm. mechanisms), delineation of responsibility, composition, deployment, functions, tasks, operational procedures, rights and privileges governing the JPSTs.

- **Setting up of the JPSC Operations Center.** Discussions were held among the members of the GPH and MILF JPSC on the need to set up the Joint Peace and Security Committee Operations Center (JPSC OpCen) due to the anticipated training and deployment of JPSTs. The proposed structure, tasks, functions, manning, duties and responsibilities of personnel for the OpCen were among the items discussed. The procurement of necessary IT and office equipment, kitchen and fixtures and utensils were also approved by the GPH Panel to support the 24/7 operations of the facility to be set up.

- **Assistance from the Government of Japan for the International Decommissioning Body (IDB) and JPSTs.** The JNC-GPH started exploratory discussions with the Embassy of Japan in Manila for the possible extension of assistance by the Government of Japan to support the requirements of the IDB and the JPSTs upon deployment.

- **JNC and JPSC Meetings with IDB.** 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.

- **Socio-Economic Development[1].** As part of the normalization process, the MILF and GPH agreed to intensify development efforts for rehabilitation, reconstruction and development of the conflict-affected areas. In particular, socio-economic programs will be instituted to address the needs of BIAF members, internally displaced persons (IDPs) and poverty-stricken communities in the Bangsamoro.

Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC). The TFDCC assists the GFH and MILF Panels in the identification and implementation of socio-economic priorities and development projects addressing the needs of MILF combatants and their communities. At the end of this quarter, the participating national government agencies have delivered 98% of their commitments to the 145 decommissioned combatants (DC) except for the Department of Agriculture Region X, which is entangled to provide the remaining livelihood assistance (seeds and fertilizers) to 13 DCs based in Lanao del Sur and Lanao del Norte. The socio-economic development program framework for the next phase of decommissioning was also completed in consultation with different key stakeholders such as representatives from national government agencies, members of concerned GFH-MILF bodies or mechanisms, and Peace Implementing Panels, DCs, and members from Bangsamoro Islamic Women Auxiliary Brigade (BIWAJ). On 9 August 2018, the prog by Mr. John Rey P. Cataan of NAP-WPS Secretariat (F2-GAD) with Ms. Helen M. Rojas who handled the NAPWPS session and Mr. Ernesto Rebul Estorillo who presented the basic CSPP or the inception workshop on the joint monitoring activities and training design for M&E assistants.

Joint Task Forces on Camps Transformation. Within this quarter, the JTFCT validated and produced the Detailed Engineering Designs, Program of Works and Bill of Quantities for small-scale infrastructure projects in the six identified camps. Procurement preparations for construction supplies and services for the following projects are underway.

Camps	Location	Project	
Abubakar-as-Siddique	Sitio Madaluan, Nabalawag, Barrir, Maguindanao	Water System Level II	
	Sitio Tambak, Bugasan Sur, Matanog, Maguindanao	Coco grill	
	Tabuan, Kaputaan, Lanao del Sur	Solar drier	
	Tugaig, Barrir, Maguindanao	Hanging bridge - 150 meters	
	Marader, Talayan-Ahan, Guindulungan, Maguindanao	Hanging bridge - 150 meters	
	Sibuto, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao	Box culvert	
Bushra	Sifaran, Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao	Hanging bridge - 60 meters	
	Bayabao, Butig, Lanao del Sur	Water system Level II	
Onar	Poblacion, Lumbatan, Lanao del Sur	Box culvert	
	Dagoak, Lumbatan, Lanao del Sur	Core shelter (500 units)	
	Sitio Kura Kura, Tamparan, Munai, Lanao del Sur	Community center with drier	
	Saniag, Ampatuan, Maguindanao	Community center with drier	
	Sitio Pigsinbualan, Ginibon, Datu Abdullah Sangki, Maguindanao	Box culvert	
	Tuayan, Datu Hofer, Maguindanao	Solar-powered water system	
	Rajamuda	Taliay, Pikit, North Cotabato	Coco grill
		Buliook, Pikit, North Cotabato	Solar drier
		Kilangan, Pagalungan, Maguindanao	Solar drier

Also within this reporting period, the JTFCT in collaboration with the Bangsamoro Development Agency conducted a series of planning workshops; project orientations with local leaders in the barangays and people's organizations including courtesy calls with local government units; and site visits in the communities.

For the camp-related projects lodged through the Mindanao Trust Fund-Reconstruction and Development Project (MTF-RDP2), the JTFCT Secretariat participated in the 3rd Project Board Meeting held on 19 July 2018 in Cotabato City wherein issues and concerns on the socio-economic infrastructure sub-projects, the Alternative Learning System component, and sustainability mechanism of the project were discussed and next steps for the resolution of the said issues were identified. The meeting was also attended by international development agencies and organizations such as Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation, World Bank, Community and Catholic Family Services International. The JTFCT Secretariat also spearheaded the security coordination of the MTF-RDP2 Implementation Support Mission Team with the Coordinating Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities during their site visit to communities in Datu Odin Sinsuat, Shariff Aquak, Ampatuan, Pagalungan and Barrir in Maguindanao; Pikit, Datu Montawal by Mr. John Rey P. Cataan of NAP-WPS Secretariat (F2-GAD) with Ms. He

The MTF-RDP is a 166-million program funded through the Mindanao Trust Fund (World Bank and European Union), which includes community development grants to support small scale socio-economic infrastructure, functional and basic literacy, and capacity and institution-building in MILF communities. Community and Family Services International and Bangsamoro Development Agency support the implementation as its main technical partners. As one of the members of its Project Board, OPAPP is involved in the final selection of sites and sub-projects to be implemented to ensure that these projects support or complement the normalization track of the CAB.

Sejahlaha Bangsamoro Program. In September 2018, site inspections on the construction of barangay health stations in Bud Sait, Panamao in Sulu and Magkewa, Albarika in Basilan were already completed. A ceremonial turnover will be scheduled in the last quarter of 2018. Currently, close coordination with partner national government agencies to inquire about the status of the following pending deliverables are made to officially close the SBF.

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Payment to 374 Cash for Work beneficiaries by the Department of Social Welfare and Development; Mobilization funds to private madrasahs by the Department of Education Construction of two barangay health stations in Tawi-Tawi and Maguindanao Completion of 2 fish landing bays in Pikit, North Cotabato and Mati, Davao Oriental Construction of three farm-to-market Roads in Bud Sel, Panamao, Sulu, Bulig Linao del Sur and Sultan Matura, Maguindanao Maintenance of social media account to track and engage the SBP grantees through the Commission on Higher Education <p>a. Independent Declassification Body (IDB) operations. The OPAPP Colabato Operations Office provides direct supervision on the support provided by the Government to the Independent Declassification Body (IDB). The IDB has continued its regular operational activities in the Secured Arms Storage Area (SASA) and Assembly and Processing Areas (APAs) located at Camp Abubakar, Barira, Maguindanao. They have already crafted their operational manual to ensure that day-to-day operations are in accordance with Normalization process under the CAB.</p> <p>IDB also conducted BIAF Capacity Building Trainings on the first week of August 2018 and IDB staff attended workshops on Competency Development and on the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund. It also prepared operations plan and conducted a series of coordination meetings with various peace process stakeholders in relation to IDB Chairman's visit.</p>
				<p>I. COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED AND CONFLICT-VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED AND DEVELOPED</p> <p>A. Implementation of peace-promoting and catch-up socioeconomic development in conflict-affected areas</p> <p>1. Palyapa at Masaganang Pamyayan (PAMANA) Program. In the PDP 2017-2022, PAMANA remains as the government's peace and development convergence program implementing peace-promoting, catch-up socio-economic interventions in conflict affected and vulnerable areas as well as help build a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity.</p> <p>The following are the objectives of the enhanced PAMANA program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address issues of injustice and improve community access to socio-economic interventions; 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, Empower communities and strengthen their capacities to address issues of conflict and peace. <p>FY 2017 PAMANA Program. The National Government has allocated a total of PHP 8,074.8 from the General Appropriations Act of FY 2017 for the implementation of various peace and development interventions of the PAMANA Program for peace agreement, conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas in the seven (7) PAMANA Zones. For FY 2017, the OPAPP serves as implementing agency as well as oversight agency for interventions lodged with the CHED, DENR, DOH, DSWD, NCP, PHIC, and PNP. These interventions are in various stages of implementation.</p> <p>Building Foundations for Peace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Study Grant for Former Combatants and/or their Next of Kin – Ongoing. The PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program for Academic Year 2017-2018 is earmarked for former combatants and/or their next of kin. It has funded a total of 661 grantees as reported by CHED during the PAMANA Inter-Agency Meeting on 20 November 2017 in Mandaluyong City. As of 31 December 2017, the number of grantees has increased from 661 to 988. Educational Assistance Program for Indigenous Peoples Phase 1 – Ongoing. The PAMANA-NCP Educational Assistance Program for Indigenous Peoples for Academic Year 2017-2018 is earmarked for Regions X, XI and XIII. It has funded a total of 131 grantees comprising 68 grantees from Region XI and 63 grantees from Region XIII per NCP report received on 25 January 2018. OPAPP and NCP met on 26 February 2018 in Quezon City to discuss among others concerns related to the implementation of the program. Health Insurance for Former Combatants and/or their Next of Kin – Ongoing. The PAMANA-PHIC Health Insurance is earmarked for former combatants and/or their next of kin. It has funded a total of 17,868 grantees as reported by PHIC during the PAMANA Inter-Agency Meeting on 20 November 2017 in Mandaluyong City. <p>Establishing Resilient Communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community-Driven Development for Indigenous Peoples (1) - Preparatory. Implemented by DSWD, the IP-CDD Project aims to deliver basic services to IP communities through support to the implementation of the ancestral domain sustainable development and protection plans, strengthen partnerships of local government institutions and the indigenous political structures, and build communities' resilience to conflict. It is earmarked for all regions in Mindanao except ARMM. IP communities affected by or vulnerable to conflict, and IP communities that have graduated from KC-PAMANA and correspondingly with on-process or approved Certificate of Ancestral Domain Titles.
046	NPWO	57,398,133.01	18,339,491.54	
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - PAMANA				
092	ADAWAN BRIDGE, SAN LUIS ADS	2,250,000.00	20,037.55	
093	ALEGRIA BRIDGE, BARCELONA SORSOGON	795,000.00	22,840.88	
094	VILLAHERMOSA BRIDGE, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	390,000.00	14,540.70	
095	HINOLASO BRIDGE I, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	270,000.00	14,540.70	
096	HINOLASO BRIDGE II, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	345,000.00	14,540.69	
097	HINOLASO BRIDGE III, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	750,000.00	14,540.69	
098	CONCRETE BRIDGE, DUMINGAG, ZDS	900,000.00	12,037.55	
099	RCOG BRIDGE (DOUBLE LANE), MAPANAS	555,000.00	12,037.55	
100	MAPANG-SIDE 4 ROAD, NGANI, CV	1,500,000.00	23,267.55	
101	BRGY. MANGAYON ROAD, CV	900,000.00	23,267.55	
102	BOSTON ROAD, CV	1,500,000.00	23,267.55	
103	SAN LUIS - BINICALAN ROAD, SAN LUIS, ADS	2,250,000.00	20,037.55	
104	CABULUAN - GUITOL ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	22,037.55	
105	BIJALA-VILLA AUROREA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	750,000.00	22,037.55	
106	PATAG IBABA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	22,037.55	
107	KAGTALABA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	22,037.55	
108	SANTA ELENA-BASAD ROAD, SANTA ELENA	450,000.00	22,037.55	
109	VILLA SAN ISIDRO ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	22,037.55	
110	ALAYAO - SAN ROQUE - SAN ISIDRO ROAD	750,000.00	22,037.55	
111	CALABASA - PAG-ASA ROAD, LABO	300,000.00	22,037.55	
112	LABO-BAKIAD-SANTA CRUZ-FUNDADO ROAD	750,000.00	22,037.55	
113	KANAPAWAN-TANAUAN ROAD, LABO	1,500,000.00	22,037.55	
114	BANTE-GATOL-ABENTANG, BULLALACAO	1,500,000.00	22,037.55	
115	REHABILITATION AND UPGRADING OF MATAGBAK	750,000.00	22,037.55	
116	BUONG LUPA ROAD & STEEP SLOPES GLORIA	450,000.00	22,037.55	
117	MACARTHUR - SANTO NINO ROAD, MASSGATE	450,000.00	31,700.75	

118	SAN JOSE ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	750,000.00	29,851.55	The DSWD has completed the following preparatory activities per 4 th Quarter of FY 2017 report received on 23 March 2018: (a) Identification of 333 project areas, to wit: Region IX (68 barangays covering 4 ancestral domains – AD), Region X (81 barangays covering 1 AD), Region XI (92 barangays covering 2 ADs), Region XII (93 barangays covering 2 ADs), Region XIII (19 barangays covering 1 AD); (b) Completion of social preparation activities of the 126 out of 333 project areas; and (c) Identification and prioritization of 126 sub-projects broken down as follows: Region IX (33 sub-projects), Region X (13 sub-projects), Region XI (31 sub-projects), Region XII (30 sub-projects), Region XIII (19 sub-projects). - Sustainable Livelihood Program – Preparatory. For carry over to FY 2018. Awaiting official report from DSWD. - LGU-led Mechanism (i.e., day care centers, multi-purpose centers for IP communities, care facility, protective services) – Preparatory. For carry over to FY 2018. Awaiting official report from DSWD. - Housing – Preparatory. For carry over to FY 2018. Awaiting official report from DSWD.
119	DANICLAN ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	750,000.00	29,851.55	
120	MABINI ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	450,000.00	29,851.55	
121	MALBING-CABAYGAN ROAD, CAWAYAN, MASBATE	225,000.00	31,700.75	
122	SAMBULAWAN-HOLHOGON-TUGAWE-POLOT ROAD	225,000.00	31,700.75	
123	BUSAY-MAGSAYSAY ROAD PHASE II	150,000.00	22,840.89	
124	BUSAY-MAGSAYSAY ROAD PHASE III	900,000.00	22,840.88	
125	BRGYs. BAGOLADIO - INYOHAN -ITANGON ROAD	484,655.00	12,037.55	
126	GUBAT-PINAMIHAGAN BRGY ROAD	450,000.00	12,037.55	
127	CARICOT-PAYAK-PAGATPATAN & PALO ROAD	1,500,000.00	12,037.55	
128	BAGUPAYE-ANONANG-MAGSAYSAY FMR	2,129,025.00	20,037.55	
129	MALABING-IMPACO ROAD, GUINOBATAN ALBAY	225,000.00	18,037.55	
130	PINARIC-AGPAY ROAD WITH SPILLWAY	375,000.00	18,037.55	
131	LOPE DE VEGA - SILVINO LUBOS ROAD	1,500,000.00	24,937.55	
132	LAS NAVAS, N. SAMAR PHASE II	3,000,000.00	24,937.55	
133	CAN-AVID, MALOGO-CANILAY FMR	1,200,000.00	14,540.69	
134	PINGAN-ALANG-ALANG, GEN. MACARTHUR	375,000.00	22,540.69	
135	ROXAS - INIULANGUHAN, GEN. MACARTHUR	375,000.00	22,540.69	
136	BRGY. LANAWAN FMR, GEN. MACARTHUR	300,000.00	23,146.67	
137	PATAG FMR, BURAUEN LEYTE	150,000.00	23,146.67	
138	CONZOILO FMR, JARO LEYTE	150,000.00	23,146.67	
139	LAMUT ACCESS ROAD, ASPILLO IFUGAO	450,000.00	24,037.55	
140	ALINAYA-TAMBOOR ROAD PIDIGAN, ABRRA	525,000.00	54,157.55	
141	SAN JUAN ROAD, DOLORES, ABRRA	300,000.00	63,181.55	
142	DACUDAC-TOKOD-PASMANAN FMR	987,630.00	22,037.55	
143	MACASENDENG FMR, PIKIT, N. COTABATO	585,000.00	20,037.55	
144	CALAWAG-MACABUAL-SITO KALTAN FMR	565,000.00	20,037.55	
145	BRGY. UPPER DAOD ALAMADA	1,500,000.00	20,037.55	
146	BRGY. MAMPUROK, ALAMADA	780,000.00	20,037.55	
147	BRGY. PAGANGAN-TUBAL-VALENCIA-TAPODDOC FMR	975,000.00	20,037.55	
148	UPPER TO LOWER MINGADING PAGANGAN FMR	390,000.00	20,037.55	
149	BRGY. CAELLAYAN, CUBAGAO, ILOCOS SUR	301,500.00	22,998.33	
150	BRGY. ARAGAN, CUBAGAO, ILOCOS SUR	600,000.00	22,998.33	

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The OPAPP through MCU and AMT-ZAMBASULTA and the PHILHEALTH Local Health Insurance Office (LHO), conducted a series of IEC and orientations in the following provinces: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 31 July 2018 - Isabela City, Basilan - 1 August 2018 - Bongao, Tawi-Tawi - 3 August 2018 - Jolo, Sulu <p>The objective of the activity is to provide orientation on the process of availing the program's benefits, update and distribute Member Data Records MDRs among PAMANA-PHILHEALTH Sponsored Program beneficiaries as well as to update them on the status of the MNLF Peace Process. A total of one hundred sixty-seven (167) beneficiaries attended the said series of orientations, with eighty-three (83) males and eighty-four (84) females.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PHILHEALTH Sponsored Program under GPH-MNLF Peace Process. The OPAPP facilitated the submission of applications of two thousand nine hundred seventy-six (2,976) MNLF members and next-of-kin to PHILHEALTH Sponsored Program under GPH-MNLF Peace Process. Of this number, 1,646 were male and 1,330 were female. <p>Provision of PAMANA socio-economic interventions in communities with MNLF presence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On 5 July 2018, the OPAPP PAMANA-NPMO conducted a PAMANA Midterm Assessment to track the progress in the implementation of the PAMANA projects by the different agencies of the government. Through this assessment, they were able to formulate catch-up plans to fast track the completion of the projects. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A Roundtable Discussion with the Local Chief Executives of Sulu were also conducted to recognize the vital role of the local executives in implementing the socio-economic programs in the island province of Sulu. <p>Assistant Secretary Yesether Donn Bacay of the PAMANA, emphasized that programs and projects should be responsive to the needs of the communities and encouraged the participation of the communities in the implementation of projects.</p> <p>Some of the issues raised are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Role of the LGUs in the implementation of PAMANA (i.e. selection of areas) - Functions of the mechanisms (i.e. Provincial Technical Working Group) - Non-implementation of the PAMANA projects in the past <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A Roundtable Discussions with MNLF members of Sulu was conducted 6 July 2018 to listen to the issues and concerns of the MNLF in the BASULTA areas with regard to PAMANA implementation. <p>Due to the inclement weather, the MNLF from Basilan were not able to travel to Zamboanga while those from Tawi-Tawi were stranded in Zamboanga City. Hence, two (2) simultaneous RTDs, one in Sulu and one in Zamboanga were held on 6 July 2018 for the MNLF.</p> <p>Among the issues raised by both MNLF from Sulu and Basilan are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Non-implementation or incomplete implementation of the PAMANA projects lodged with ORG-ARMA; - Communities with MNLF presence that were not included in the PAMANA FY 2017 areas; and, - Inclusion of projects for future PAMANA programming (FY 2020). <p>Assistant Secretary Yesether Donn Bacay committed to convene an area-based assessment and planning intended for the MNLF for the programming for FY PAMANA 2020.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PAMANA-IOM Steering Committee Meeting, 12 July 2018 <p>During the meeting held at the OPAPP, Secretary Dureza emphasized the need to ensure that the communication plan on the PAMANA-IOM implementation also targets those that are not included in the projects and sends out the message that the projects are meant to bring peace among communities and community members.</p> <p>Assoc. Bacay related the highlights of the roundtable discussions previously conducted in Sulu with the local chief executives and the MNLF leaders regarding PAMANA which include the expression of appreciation among local government leaders and the MNLF leaders to OPAPP for the opportunity of being consulted on socio-economic development. Secretary Dureza further emphasized the need to ensure sustainability of projects.</p> <p>The meeting resulted in the approval of the PAPP of the recommendation that the seven hundred (700) wooden boats requested by the BASULTA provinces be produced locally which will necessitate at least six (6) months extension to this specific project component.</p> <p>The PAPP also instructed that the 5% remaining fund for the PAMANA-IOM be allocated for additional areas. For this, the IOM shall submit a work and financial plan (WFP) for the remaining 5%.</p> <p>OPAPP-IOM Joint Monitoring of PAMANA Project</p>
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	<p>The PPU oriented IOM and field M&E assistants on the CSPP-MEAL and facilitated sampling of completed projects to be covered by the joint monitoring on 16-20 July 2018 in Zamboanga City. This was done pursuant to the agreement that the implementation PAMANA Projects under the IOM must be in accordance to the CSPP Framework.</p> <p>On 6-8 August 2018, a follow-through Inception Workshop and Simulation of Monitoring Tools was conducted in Zamboanga City to finalize the schedules, literatures and logistical concerns in relation to the conduct of the Joint Monitoring Activities. The PPU participated in the monitoring of completed projects in three (3) barangays in Paglat and GSKP in Maguindanao from 28 to 31 August 2018, and in four (4) barangays in Lamitan City, Basilan from 25 to 29 September 2018.</p> <p>The projects monitored were livelihood assistance through the provision of inputs and equipment (e.g. grocery items, saris-sari store, rice, water pumps, among others) as well as training on livelihood implementation, operations and maintenance, and organizational skills, among others. Common themes of results are: concrete application of the project beneficiaries' trainings on implementing and sustaining the livelihood that they received, several iterations of profiling and re-investments to their livelihood; and livelihoods serving as connectors for the community members. The most common challenge is the misunderstanding among the bigger community that the livelihood supplies are for distribution to all, rather than for generation of income. The community working groups assigned to operate the livelihood projects explained repeatedly that these projects need to generate income to sustainably benefit the community and this cannot happen if the project is merely doled out. Overall, the project beneficiaries who participated in the focus group discussions and interviews expressed high satisfaction with the projects and they also articulated their plans to sustain these projects.</p>		<p>1. Post-Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) (Post-Conflict Needs Assessment (PCNA) Review in the Philippines and Accreditation of Community Disaster Volunteers at the Office of Civil Defense National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management.</p> <p>Recognizing the significance of OPAPP's input into their existing policies and programs that provide assistance to communities affected and vulnerable to conflict, the OCD's NDRRMC Recovery and Rehabilitation Management Services (RRMS) signified interest in embedding the CSPP approach in conducting PDNA and in the deployment guidelines. On 18 September 2018, an inception meeting was requested by OCD-RRMS to discuss the proposed development of PCNA tools and training module. OPAPP and OCD shall further discuss this matter upon review of the current PDNA guidelines and Post Conflict Impact Assessment tools and framework which was already provided by the unit. The OCD Capacity Building and Training Services (CBTS) have also requested OPAPP to conduct an orientation session as part of their upcoming PDNA Course Enhancement Training in October 2018.</p>	<p>TOTAL - Regular Fund 755,107,270.00 453,509,275.50</p>
<p>SPECIAL PURPOSE FUND (SPF)</p>				
<p>PESION & GRATUITY FUND</p>	<p>93,635.00</p>	<p>93,634.79</p>	<p>To cover Monetization of leave credits of 5 employees -SARO NO. BMB-D-18-0013487</p>	
<p>PESION & GRATUITY FUND</p>	<p>537,286.00</p>	<p>537,285.89</p>	<p>To cover Terminal Leave Benefits of 2 civilian personnel SARO NO. BMB-D-18-0015242</p>	
<p>TOTAL - SPF</p>	<p>630,921.00</p>	<p>630,920.68</p>		
<p>AUTOMATIC APPROPRIATIONS - FOREIGN ASSISTED /FOREIGN GRANTS SPAIN</p>				
<p>COMMUNITY PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND (CPDF)</p>	<p>23,883,832.00</p>	<p>833,837.03</p>	<p>To cover the operating requirements for the implementation of Inclusive Growth for all; Consolidating the Benefits of Peace in Communities Affected by Armed Conflict in the Philippines - Community Peace Dividends Project</p>	
<p>COMMUNITY PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND (CPDF)</p>	<p>3,502,310.00</p>	<p>525,229.73</p>	<p>To cover the operating requirements for the implementation of Inclusive Growth for all; Consolidating the Benefits of Peace in Communities Affected by Armed Conflict in the Philippines - Community Peace Dividends Project SARO NO. BMB-D-18-0013582</p>	
<p>TOTAL - CPDF</p>	<p>27,386,142.00</p>	<p>1,359,066.76</p>		
<p>CALAMITY FUND</p>				
<p>National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Fund- NDRRMC</p>	<p>24,950,010.00</p>	<p>333,333.35</p>	<p>National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Fund- Released of Funds to support the project/program focused on social healing and peace building for Marawi of OPAPP- SARO NO. BMB-D-18-0013582</p>	
<p>TOTAL NDRRMC</p>	<p>24,950,010.00</p>	<p>333,333.35</p>		
<p>GRAND TOTAL - Appropriation CY 2018</p>	<p>808,074,343.00</p>	<p>453,832,596.29</p>		

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