

REPORT ON THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS
 As of March 31, 2018
 FUND General Fund - 101

F.P.P. Code (1)	P U R P O S E (2) <i>Accounted/Allocated/Expenditures-Regular and Contingent Fund</i>	Amount of Allotments (3)	Amount of Expenditures/Obligations Incurred (4)	Actual Work Accomplished/Physical Output of Operations (5)	REMARKS (6)
008	Finance, Administrative Services & Other Executive Offices FAS - Mandatory -GASS FAS - Mandatory- Operations Confidential Fund	776,991,102.00 131,488,000.00 14,695,000.00 20,000,000.00 60,000,000.00	176,886,285.89 43,751,800.77 9,793,925.71 9,194,448.11 30,000,000.00	<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 Mangagawa-Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPM-PRPA/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/NPA/NDF ● 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	15,000,000.00 17,146,000.00	2,410,387.10	<p>CSPP Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (WEAL) 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 rig Bayan 1-6565 (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 response). - 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>	

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.

At the end of the training-workshop, the participants (DRRMS staff) were able to:

- Identify the key concepts and frameworks on peace and conflict;
- Understand the key concepts and frameworks in addressing armed conflict;
- Apply the different lenses/approaches in addressing armed conflict;
- Contextualize the concepts, frameworks, and approaches in peace and conflict to the Philippine education sector;
- Integrate conflict sensitivity into education and DRRM initiatives;
- Articulate the vision and theory of change for peace;
- Understand the effects of armed conflict on children; and
- Explain the monitoring, reporting and response system for the protection of children in situation of armed conflict.

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 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 n by GIZ COSERAM and ARCLG this coming June 2018.

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 (FFS) 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.

Dir. 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.

Representation in Various Mechanisms in Aid of Policy and Program Development. The Peace Policy Unit participated in twenty (20) activities and meetings as part of its role to provide policy inputs in relation to the peace process:

Activity/Meeting	Date of Activity	Venue	Organizer
1. Inter-Agency Workshop in Preparation of the Performance and Projects Roadmap (PPR) of the Security, Justice and Peace Cabinet Cluster	22 January 2018	Mt. Diwaia Conference Room, NICA Compound, V. Luna Road, Quezon City	NSA
2. Inter-Agency Committee on Children Involved in Armed Conflict (IAC-GIAC) Meeting	24 January 2018	CWC 3/F Conference Room, 10 Apo St. Sta. Mesa Heights, Quezon City	CWC
3. 2018 National Summit of CARP Stakeholders	25-26 January 2018	Hotel Stoisenberg, Angeles City, Pampanga	DAR
4. Initial Coordinating/Planning Conference in line with the IHL 2018 Celebration	30 January 2018	Lakambini Hall, AFP Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City	DND
5. Validation Workshop on the Mapping of Government Services for Children	30 January 2018	Meeting Rooms A and B, 2nd floor, CHR building Commonwealth Avenue, Quezon City	CHR
6. Joint Technical Coordination Meeting of IAC, CIAC, and CTFMR	30 January 2018	CWC 3/F Conference Room, 10 Apo St. Sta. Mesa Heights, Quezon City	CWC
7. First Meeting of the Interagency Committee on Security, Justice and Peace Statistics (IACSJPS)	6 February 2018	PSA Office-Eton Cyberpod Centris Three, EDSA cor. Quezon Avenue, Quezon City	PSA
8. Meeting with UN Women on WPS Interventions for Marawi	8 February 2018	DFA Bldg. Pasay City	DFA
9. Consultative Workshop for the Formulation of the Philippine Statistical Development Program (PSDP) 2018-2023 Demographic and Social Statistics Cluster	14-15 February 2018	Crownie Plaza, Ortigas	PSA
10. Kartilya Sessions on National Security Preparedness in light of various internal and External Challenges	15 February 2018	DAP, Ortigas Center	DAP
11. Dealing with the DarkNet: Measures to Prevent Violent Extremism Workshop	27 February 2018	Tejeros Hall, Camp General Emilio Aguinaldo, Quezon City	DND, DFA, UNESCO
12. PCID PVE Post-Conference Briefing with San Miguel Corporation	2 March 2018	Head Office San Miguel Corporation 40 San Miguel Avenue, Mandaluyong City	PCID

OPAPP Personnel continuously capacitated

029	Closure Agreement Secretariat - (GPH-CBA/CPLA and GPH-RPM-PIRPA/ABB Closure Program)	18,940,000.00	4,117,923.65
			<p>a. Peace Conversation on Federalism and its Implications on the Bangsamoro Basic Law with Atty. Benedito R. Bacani as the Resource Speaker, held at 3rd Floor, OPAPP on 22 March 2018.</p> <p>The first in a series of conversation program for 2018 with the primary aim of educating OPAPP personnel. It is a conversation among peace workers on specific topics or issues (political, current or relevant) that are not only "nice to know" but also "need to know". It is hoped that the participants would come out learning something new, their thoughts provoked or even challenged.</p> <p>b. Other Capacity-Building Activities. 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 Meditation 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 EBL 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 CSFP (2nd Batch)" held at Tagaytay City on 12-16 March 2018 care of OPAPP (OASFP). One (1) PPU staff functioned as secretariat and co-facilitator. - One (1) PPU staff participated in the 7th Advancing Libreries, Archives, and Museums (ALAM) Seminar-Workshop 2018 held at Fersal Hotel Puerto Princesa, Puerto Princesa City, Palawan on 14-16 March 2018. - AMT-Davao and AMT- Northern Samar attended the COSERAM Facilitation Skills Training on March 19-21 in Butuan City. Training improved competencies or personnel on facilitation and handling conflicts and challenges. - AMT-Eastern Visayas attended Trainer's Training for Public Conversation Facilitators (Women's Facilitators Training) in Region 8 at the JS Building, Annunciation St., Cataman, Northern Samar on 19-20 January 2018. - AMT-Eastern Visayas attended the Regional Peace and Order Council-Eastern Visayas (RPOC-EV) Convergence Workshop at the Sabin Resort Hotel, Ormoc City on 05-07 March 2018. 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>Policies and programs to address injustice and deprivation (land, identity, human rights, natural resources). The OPAPP through its Peace Policy Unit (PPU) provided technical support in the following:</p> <p>a. Conflict Vulnerability Index. To address the need to identify priority peace and development areas, the OPAPP through the Peace Policy Unit (PPU), in collaboration with the Rehabilitation and Development Unit (RDU), Conflict Prevention and Management Unit (CPMU) and Peace Accords Management Unit (PAMU), developed the Conflict and Vulnerability Index (CVI). The CVI is an aggregate rating incorporating data on conflict affliction and other vulnerability indicators such as lack of access to basic services, poverty, family health, and militarization. It will be used internally by OPAPP for determining Peace and Development Priority Areas (PDPAs) for the programming of peacebuilding interventions. The CVI was presented during the Special ManCom 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>A. Immediate conclusion of the peace process with the Cordillera Bodong Administration – Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA) and the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawang Pilipino/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Boncayso Brigade (RPMP-RPA/ABB)</p> <p>1. GPH - CBA-CPLA Peace Process</p> <p>The 2011 Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the GPH and the CBA-CPLA covers the implementation of the: (1) disposition of arms and forces (DAF); (2) community development projects; (3) inter-barangay and inter-municipal development; (4) economic reintegration of former CPLA members; (5) documentation of the CBA-CPLA struggle; and, 6) 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, Ayatayo, Ilugao, 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, Itugao and Mountain Province) and by the Department of Agriculture (DA) (3 POs in Abra, Apayao and Kalinga) in 2016.</p> <p>Complementary to the livelihood program implemented under the DA and the Provincial LGUs, the 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 Kalaga Livelihood Organization (UKLO) and the Benguet-Saguday 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, Tanudan, 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 signaled 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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program.</i> In 2018, one thousand one (1001) former CPLA members were renewed as beneficiaries of the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. - <i>OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program.</i> On 26 January 2018, OPAPP requested for a status and financial report of payment of financial assistance of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Grantees in CAR. Based on the report provided by the CHED CAR, there were a total of one hundred forty-one (141) grantees in CAR. In addition, on 23 March 2018, CHED RO II also provided a financial status report. It is noted that only four (4) grantees out of thirty-nine (39) grantees in Region II were released with financial grants. <p>Status of Applications and Endorsements. Thirteen (13) out of the twenty-six (26) applications reviewed by PAMU were qualified for endorsement to CHED as grantees. PAMU is waiting for the remaining endorsements from former CPLA members, which will be reviewed and included in the endorsement to CHED Central Office for approval as OPAPP/PAMANA grantees.</p> <p>b. Disposition of Arms and Forces (DAF). At the end of 2017, a total of three hundred fifty-three (353) inventoried firearms have been turned in, pre-demilitarized and are in the custody of Police Regional Office – Cordillera (PROCOR).</p> <p>A final turn in and remuneration of the remaining thirty-seven (37) inventoried firearms will be scheduled in the next quarter as a result of the assessment-planning conducted by the PAMU in March 2018. In addition, a meeting with the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) signatories will be scheduled to address firearms with issues and to recommend activities geared towards the conclusion of the DAF. Component of the GPH-CBA-CPLA MOA.</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>As part of the continuing work for the crafting of the SYPS, the workshop conducted with the technical team in Baguio City on January and the meeting in Bontoc, Mountain Province in February led to the following accomplishments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - At least 75% Accomplishment on the formulation of the 5-Year Partnership Strategy Document; - 80% Accomplishment for the profile of the 143 focus barangays; - 100% Completion of the list of proposed priority projects per focus barangay. <p>d. Support to Cordillera Initiatives for Autonomy. With OPAPP supporting autonomy for Cordillera, PAMU participated and provided technical assistance during the conduct of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - An IEC Forum on Cordillera Autonomy was held at the House of Representatives last January to discuss the provisions of House Bill 5343 or "An Act Providing the Creation of the Autonomous Region of Cordillera," - Several IEC forums have been conducted across CAR (in Ilugao, in Bontoc, Mountain Province, and in Barque, Abra) that discussed the bill and participated by the members and partners of the various former CBA-CPLA factions in collaboration with NEDA-CAR. These forums resulted in the identification of recommendations in enhancing the draft House Bill 5343 as well as the issuance of a resolution in of support to the said House Bill. - Meeting with NEDA-CAR to extend the IEC activities targeting women as main participants particularly the former members of CPLA and elders. - House Bill 5343 is being championed by Secretary Jesus G. Dureza. <p>2. GPH-RPMP/RP/ABB Peace Process</p> <p>The draft Final Peace Agreement (FFA) is being reviewed by both the GPH and RPMP/RP/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/RP/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 Reintegration; (3) Disposition of Forces and Arms with provision of Interim Security Arrangement; (4) Provision of Civil-Political Rights; and (5) RPA Institutional Transformation.</p> <p>The agreement will have the following scope and coverage (1) Areas: Negros Provinces, Iloilo, Avian, Antique, Bukidnon and parts of Davao and Ilocos Sur; (2) 727 profiled RPA members; (3) 555 inventoried firearms and 404 explosives; (4) Five (5) settlement sites and four (4) congregated areas; (6) 100 barangays under Community Peace Dividends; and, (7) 267 RPA members to form Community Security Force.</p> <p>In preparation for the eventual signing, and implementation of the FPA, the following have been accomplished by the first quarter of 2018:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Peace Dividends (CPD) 	
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<p>In 2016, preparatory activities were conducted to facilitate the implementation of the PAMANA DSWD Sustainable Livelihood Program (SLP) under the Community Peace Dividends (CPD) component of the draft RPM-PRPA/ABB. Orientations, Program and Project Feasibility Assessments were conducted in ninety-two (92) barangays in the provinces of Iloilo, Antique, Aklan, Negros Oriental and Negros Occidental.</p> <p>Out of the 100 associations organized under the PAMANA DSWD Sustainable Livelihood Program, forty-six (46) associations have been accredited in DSWD Central Office' Bureau of Standards and have received the seed capital of Php 500,000.00 towards the end of March 2017.</p> <p>Adjacent barangays of the CPD were identified as candidates for the 2018 PAMANA SLP implementation, and other conflict affected/ conflict vulnerable areas, in the provinces of Negros Occidental, Negros Oriental, Aklan, Antique, Capiz, Iloilo, and Bukidnon.</p>	<p>Socio-Economic Reintegration</p> <p>DENR-OPAPP Forest Guard Program . OPAPP endorsed on 22 January 2018 to Atty. Juan Miguel T. Cuna, Undersecretary for Field Operations of DENR one hundred twenty-eight (128) profiled members of the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG) to be re-hired as forest guards, subject to DENR hiring procedures. 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. The endorsed individuals were successfully re-hired in the first quarter of 2018.</p> <p>Settlement Sites . The settlement sites were jointly identified by the RPM-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.</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 bi-boundary of Barangays Rivera, Cabugao and San Jose, Ibahey). 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 Sibot Nangka, Brgy. Bagombon, San Carlos City and Sibot Huebessan, 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 O. Sampuna. The MOA proposes to grant to the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG) exclusive rights to occupy, possess and use the area measuring two hundred thirty (230.0) hectares located in Sibot Nangka, Brgy. Bagombon, San Carlos City, and two hundred thirty two (232.0) hectares located at Sibot Huebessan, 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 Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, and Republic Act No. 6734, entitled, 'An Act providing for an Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, and for other purposes.' The areas to determine occupants who are qualified.</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. Talaccan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental. Present in the meeting were PAMU Director Susana Maracada, Maria Magdalena Barrios (PAMU), Jayson Encinares (AMT-Western Visayas), Veronika Tabara (RPM/PRPA/ABB-TPG), Jolly David (Chairman Brgy. Talaccan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental), and Col. Ineño 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>Social Protection Program</p> <p>PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. For 2018, five hundred ninety (590) profiled RPA-TPG members and nine thousand three hundred twenty-two (9,322) individuals from Community Peace Dividends (CPD) areas were endorsed to PhilHealth for enrollment in the sponsored program. OPAPP is waiting for the official list of enrolled individuals under the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG) peace process from PhilHealth.</p>	<p>OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. Three (3) next of kin of profiled RPA-TPG 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 G8, 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 (TPG). The meeting was attended by the following representatives: AFP - Col. Dennis C Perez, PA – Deputy G8, PA, LTC Merrill C. Sumaling – AFP Peace Process Office, and LTC Rommel Mundaia, G8, PA; PNP - PCI Maria Eleanor Aidaog and SPO3 Maria Rosa Garaza, Ms. Veronica Tabara of RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG) and Dir. Susana Maracada 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 (TPG) 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 (TPG) 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 (TPG) 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 J9 to solicit inputs on the CSF for the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG), and met with J3 of OPAPP and DND can sign MOA on CSF without the need to elevate the document to PRRD.
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			<p>- For the PNP Peace and Development Office to undertake reevaluation of the list of firearms of RPM-PRPA/ABB based on the internal re-inventory of the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG).</p> <p>- For the G9, Philippine Army, to submit costing of 1 military auxiliary with operational requirements to include conduct of refresher courses.</p> <p>- 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> <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 (TPG). He also proposed the name Community Defense Groups (CDG) to the grouping that may be organized for the live peace and development sites of the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG). G9, PA, also submitted to the AFP the activation cost which OPAPP shall use as basis in the sustainment plan of the CDG.</p> <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-PRPA/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-PRPA/ABB (TPG) prior to the conduct of License to Own and Possess Firearms (LTOFP) Caravan for the RPM-PRPA/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-PRPA/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 Jemindan, Iloilo.</p> <p>Candidates to the Community Defense Group. The RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG) has identified two hundred sixty-six (266) of its profiled 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-PRPA/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 (LTOFP). OPAPP's representative met with PSI Eleanor Adaoag 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-PRPA/ABB (TPG)'s request on behalf of its 50 members to be issued with License To Own and Possess Firearms (LTOFP). PSI Adaoag 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 Maracata 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-PRPA/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-PRPA/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 recognizance; obtain case files from appropriate courts and officials (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, Recognizance and Pardon (PCBRP); recommend to the PAPP the re-convening of the Presidential Committee on Bail, Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, and Republic Act No. 6734, entitled, 'An Act providing for an Organic Act for the Aut</p>			
			<p>Communicating Peace</p> <p>The OPAPP Communications and Public Affairs Unit (CPAU) went all-out in providing communications support and services to different OPAPP Programs. CPAU also focused on major campaigns such as Organic and Joint Communications Campaign (JCC) for the passage and ratification of the Bangsamoro Basic Law (BBL) and the.</p> <p>Organic and Joint Communications Campaign (JCC) for the passage and ratification of the Bangsamoro Basic Law (BBL)</p> <p>The Organic BBL Communications Campaign was crafted by CPAU in October 2017 in support of the JCC for the BBL.</p>	4,566,203.23	9,500,000.00	
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From January to March 2018, the CPAU drafted fifty-eight (58) news and feature releases, sixty-seven (67) digital and print IEC content, seventeen (17) talking points for PAPP and OPAPP executives, two (2) speeches for OPAPP executives, nine (9) scripts for BBL campaign, seventeen (17) media interviews, and two (2) communication plans (Youth Peace Table and Organic BBL communications campaign).

The CPAU Digital Team also produced content and conducted activities geared towards the promotion of the accelerated peace process under the Duterte administration.

In January, CPAU started implementing some items in the Organic BBL Communications and JCC Campaign such as drafting of the Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) content and BBL video scripts.

The team produced digital media materials such as infographics, social cards, and videos in support of the BBL campaign. The team organized a Press Conference to provide an avenue for the Bangsamoro Transition Commission to discuss and clarify salient points of the BBL.

In February, the team focused its efforts on the BBL hearings in Senate and House of Representatives as well as in Cotabato, Maguindanao, Marawi, and in the island provinces of Zamboanga, Basilan, Sulu, and Tawi-tawi. Stories and feature write-ups were produced in support of these hearings.

CPAU also provided live online broadcast during these hearings. CPAU produced and designed IEC print materials such as infographics, booklets, posters, photo exhibits, roll-up larps, etc. in support of the BBL campaign.

In March, the team continued to implement the Organic and JCC BBL campaign. CPAU also organized a Press Conference for the celebration of the 4th anniversary of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro.

Youth Peace Table (YPT)

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.

The team organized an event with students of Aleneo de Davao as participants. It aimed to inform and update the youth on the progress of the peace process.

As part of the support for YPT, CPAU staff provided lectures on 1) Promoting Peace and Fighting Misinformation Using Technology and 2) Journalism Using Peace Lens.

Digital Media

Reach and engagements on the first and second week of January is relatively low due to small number of contents posted. For the 3rd week of January, there is an increase of 212.5% starting with PAPP's statement of meeting with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF). The gradual rise of statistics is due to CPAU's coverage on the Senate hearings on Bangsamoro Basic Law.

For the month of January, the total PR values derived from eight (8) released PRs totaled PHP 1,522,198 and all of them were positive. PHP 483,571 or 30.45% of the values were related to Presidential Peace Adviser Jesus Dureza's statement on President Duterte's commitment to hasten the passage of BBL.

Overall, most of the PR values are either related to the Bangsamoro Basic Law or Cordillera Autonomy.

The sharp increase of reach and engagements on week 2 of February was mainly due to the Senate hearings in the regions of Southern Mindanao. Despite the downward decrease on the 3rd and 4th week, it picked up on the last week of February due to the Sponsorship message of Senator Zubiri on the BBL. Another is the video created by CPAU on the Bangsa Sama's support to the BBL.

For February, the total PR values derived from released PRs totaled PHP 3,241,855.98. It was an increase of 113% from January and all of the values were positive.

The BBL remains the topic with the highest PR values. The Senate and Congressional hearings in Manila and Mindanao have the highest number of pick-ups.

For March, the total PR values derived from released PRs totaled PHP 773, 296. This is an decrease of 76% percent from last month. The BBL and Secretary Dureza's activity in Mindanao were the newsworthy events for March. PAPP's statements on the Congress' resolution on the resumption of peace talks also had high PR values.

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

032	GPH-MNLF	22,000,000.00	1,759,995.63	<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-Jikini Group, 22 January 2018. The MNLF-Jikini Group represented by Mr. Romeo Sena (Vice Chair for Political Affairs) together with Mr. Edmund Gumbahali (OPAPP Consultant) and Col. Abdurasad Strajan (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-Jikini Group to implement said framework; and, • Follow-up on the Landbank of the Philippines Farmers Corporate 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-Jikini 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 Misuan 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> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
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025	REHABILITATION AND DEVELOPMENT UNIT	9,000,000.00	628,710.88	<p>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).</p> <p>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).</p> <p>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 Sibugay.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The RDU 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
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021	CONFLICT PREVENTION UNIT	7,000,000.00	2,062,346.99	<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 transforming 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-MEAL for incorporation in the M&E system that will be developed for Marawi.</p> <p>e. Roundtable Discussion on the Marawi Conflict Context held on 13 February 2018 at the 7th Floor Kapayapaan Conference Room, OPAPP.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Discussions revolved around the following major presentations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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 Philippos Petrus Visser, UNDP Senior Recovery Advisor to OPAPP - Recovery, Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Framework for Marawi and other affected Localities by Claire Balde, NEDA <p>The discussions led to the identification of the following next steps for OPAPP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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. <p>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.</p> <p>g. Technical Management Group Meeting on Recovery and Rehabilitation on 21 February 2018 at the NDRRMC Office, Quezon City. The objective of the meeting was to review and solicit inputs on the draft Post-Disaster/Conflict Needs Assessment (PDNA/ FCNA) 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.</p> <p>h. TFBM Meeting on 7 March 2018 in Iligan City. This regular meeting was held for purposes of reporting and updating the ERRP under the Social Healing and Peace Building plans for Marawi.</p> <p>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 Jasad. 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 ViancaPalacio (DED). OPAPP's next step is to accomplish documents requested/required by OCO/NDRRMC in order to process the budget requests for the Social Healing and Peacebuilding (ERR) PPAs amounting to P24,950,010.00.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 90 participants composed of barangay chairmen and staff of Marawi City, members of TFBM and civil society organizations participated in the townhall conversation.</p> <p>Empowering communities by increasing their capacity to address conflict and reduce their vulnerabilities.</p> <p>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/NPA/NDF; implementation of peace promoting catch-up socio economic development in conflict affected areas; and, the building of a culture of peace and conflict sensitivity.</p> <p>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, Sultanaes 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> <p>IP Peace Table</p> <p>a. IP Conversations: Inter-agency dialogue for peace on 14 February 2018 in Ortigas, Pasig City. Organized by the Assisist 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, Quezon City. This was organized by the House Committee on IP/ICCs 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. Lingating as resource person, CPNU Director, among others.</p> <p>c. Special meeting of the IP Peace Panel (IPPP) on 8 February 2018 at the NCIP Office, Quezon City. As a result of the IP Leaders' Summit organized by the EastMirCom 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 Teduray-Lambangan (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>	
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<p>This was an opportunity to continue peace conversations among the Mindanao IP Legislative Assembly Panel of Representatives (MIPLA-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 his 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 threshed out during technical-level meetings convened by the Office of the Cabinet Secretary (OCS) in March 2018. Policy initiatives 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, CPNU 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, DSWD 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 25-26 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 CPNU to support facilitating the fast-tracking of CADT processing and issuance in CARAGA.</p>	<p>i. Peace Conversations with key IP-Teduray leaders, LGU officials, security forces/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. Firis. 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 Teduray Peace Committee, an ad hoc committee that will coordinate with the security sector in addressing the Mt. Firis security concerns. It is proposed to be composed of OPAPP, LGUs at 3 levels, security forces, 1 IPO representative each (i.e., OTLAC, TLWO, TJG) 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 Tedurays 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 filing in view of the legal chaos as regards the jurisdiction and authority for CADT issuance that lies within ARMM Government. <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. Firis 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 (JTFCT) and other development intrusions in ancestral domain areas. <p>The option to expand IP representation in the JTFCT 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>
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	<p>i. Meeting with key IP leaders of ARMM affected by the Mt. Firis crisis on 22 March 2018 at the Mergrande 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. Firis 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., CCOH-AHJAG) in addressing the Mt. Firis 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 titling 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. Firis 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 Domuscola 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, Palms 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 NDFP 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. Jasmin Galace 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>Meaningful implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro</p> <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 (C14T), Joint Normalization Committee (JNC), Independent Decommissioning Body (IDB) and the proposed Terms of Reference (TOR) for the Joint Coordination Monitoring Assistance Center (JCMAC).</p>
034	GPH for Moro Islamic Liberation Front (GPH-MILF-Secretariat)	7,985,635.01
036	GPH-MILF JCCCH	30,780,000.00 13,693,000.00
037 035	GPH-MILF AHJAG GPH-MILF IMT	1,886,881.65 322,798.84 7,313,047.27

<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, Sulu (Jolo), Tawi-Tawi (Bongao), 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, <i>“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. 3054, entitled ‘An Act to strengthen and expand the Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao,’ and Republic Act No. 6734, entitled, ‘An Act providing for an Organic Act for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao, and for other purposes.’</i>”</p>	<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 Basilan and in key areas in Mindanao, such as, Cotabato City, North Cotabato (Matsaya), Davao City, Sulu (Luk), 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 (Buluan), South Cotabato (Koronadal), Tubod (Lanao del Norte), and Marawi City (Lanao del Sur).</p> <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 (CCCH) 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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. GPH CCCH and MILF CCCH 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. 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. 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>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. Finis 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, OP Consultant, Maguindanao Task Force Reconciliation and Unification, DAR Maguindanao, MILF CCCH, and GPH CCCH.</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/CCCH and the MILF CCCH.</p> <p>A meeting among GPH CCCH 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 CCCH and five (5) filed by the GPH CCCH. Most of the ceasefire violations of the GPH CCCH were uncoordinated law enforcement operations by the AFP/PNP while the MILF CCCH 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> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 Panel 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. 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. Ambulida Sangcopan, Usec. Nabil A. Tan and members of the GPH Implementing Panel, members of the MILF Implementing Panel, Comm. Jose Lorena, Assec. Acef 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. 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.
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033	GPH-CNN	73,000,000.00	13,745,330.25	<p>The GPH Implementing Panel together with members of the BTC conducted briefings on the BBL for the following government agencies: NAPOCOM 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>Accelerated signing and implementation of the final peace agreement with the CPP/NPA/NDP</p> <p>Since November 2017, the peace negotiation with the CPP/NPA/NDP has remained liminated. Despite the termination of the talks, OPAPP through the GPH Secretariat for talks with the CPP/NPA/NDP has been 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 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)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drafting of proposed talking points and updates on the peace negotiations submitted to OSEC as part of the brief of the President during the Courtesy Call of Norwegian Special Envoy to the Philippine Peace - Technical support in the following Panel/RWC/RWG Activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations for the National Intelligence Coordinating Council (NICAC) Senior Officers attending its Foreign Liaison Officers Course held on 29 January 2018 at the - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations for the PNP Task Force Sanghiti-Alpha (TFS-A) - Coordinating Conference held on 31 January 2018 at the PNP Intelligence Group Headquarters, Camp Beijing City held on 5 February 2018 in Quezon City. - Briefing on the status of the GRP-NDF peace negotiations to the representatives of the Philippine Ecumenical Peace Platform (PEPP) headed by Bishop Yniguez held on 22 February 2018 at the Panel - 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 - 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 <p>The GRP members of the Joint Monitoring Committee on the Comprehensive Agreement on Respect for Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law (CARHRIHL) 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 - 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' CARHRIHL Orientation held on 16 March 2018 at the PNP Training School at Camp Crame, Quezon City - Sulong CARHRIHL's Presentation on 2017 CARHRIHL Situationer held on 19 March 2018 at Lument Hotel in Quezon City
010	DONOR COORDINATION & PARTNERSHIP UNIT	5,000,000.00	1,238,371.44	<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 (SFMPD). During the meeting of the PAPP with the Cabinet Secretaries on 26 February 2018, a possible interfacing of the Strategic Framework for Mindanao Peace and Development (SFMPD) 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. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1 February 2018 meeting between UNDP and JNC to discuss IDB 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, UNRC, UNDP, UNICEF, UN Women and CSOs. <p>Strengthening government peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues</p>
009	NAP	2,000,000.00	418,893.27	
052	GAD-GASS	7,696,000.00	798,224.18	

053	GAD-MFOI	7,824,000.00	1,210,665.34	<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> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CSPP Mainstreaming <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Training on CSPP Mainstreaming in the Local Development Plans, 19 March 2018, Malaybalay, Bukidnon. OPAPP was invited to facilitate the learning process of the planners from the Municipalities of San Fernando, Cabanglasan and Quezon on Basic CSPP concepts and application. The activity was organized by the Province of Bukidnon in partnership with GIZ COSERAM. This is part of the Roll-out of the Manual on Mainstreaming CSPP in Local Development Plans. 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>As part of the implementation of the NAPWPS the following interventions were undertaken:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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 Rasul from the Philippine Center for Islam and Democracy (PCID) was invited as resource person for the discussion on Preventing Violent Extremism (PVE). <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 (P/CVE) - 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. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> b. UN Women Peace Building Fund Inception Workshop with Key Partners and Stakeholders, 24-26 January 2018. Representatives from OPAPP's NAPWPS Coordinating Unit, JNC Secretariat, and GIPBA, were invited to participate in the said workshop with the following objectives: <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> c. Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) Pre-Departure Orientation Seminar (PDOS) 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 PDOS 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. d. Localization Conference on UNSCR 1325 at Kathmandu, 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>Philippines strategy, Mainstreaming into the 4Ps- People, Policy, Programs, and Peso (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> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> e. Consultation with ARMM Women for the Crafting of the Design of the Second Bangsamoro Woman'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 Guanzon 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>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> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 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.
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038	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE	8,000,000.00	2,336,218.89	<p>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.</p> <p>Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC)</p> <p>The JNC and the JPSC held several meetings with the IDB to determine urgent requirements and needed preparabons 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 Deminrage (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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>DSWD committed to provide Cash for Work (CFW), a short-term intervention which provides temporary employment to the decommissioned BIAF combatants.</p> <p>Below is the summary of interventions for the 145 Decommissioned Combatants:</p> <p>As defined in the Protocol on the implementation of the TOR 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.</p>																												
041	SUPPORT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF 6 CAMPS	89,000,000.00	13,992,920.94																													
044	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT - OPERATIONS	5,000,000.00	1,763,312.66																													
043	SECRETARIAT - COTABATO OPERATIONS	7,042,000.00	3,726,160.24																													
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046	NPWO	58,195,000.00	4,520,153.92	<p>Transitional Justice and Reconciliation. On 5 March 2018, the Special Committee on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity headed by Rep. Ruby Sahali invited OPAPP to a hearing on House Bill 5659 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> Asec. Rolando Asuncion provided comments and recommendations to the said measure.</p> <p>I. COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED AND CONFLICT-VULNERABLE AREAS</p> <p>A. Implementation of peace-promoting and catch-up socioeconomic development in conflict-affected areas</p> <p>1. Payapa at Masaganang Pamayanan (PAMANA) Program. In the PDP 2017-2022, PAMANA remains as the governments 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 B 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, NCIP, 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-NCIP 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 66 grantees from Region XI and 65 grantees from Region XIII per NCIP report received on 25 January 2018. OPAPP and NCIP 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 17,386 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. <p>The DSWD has completed the following preparatory activities per 4th 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 (31 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).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 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.
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - PAMANA				
092	ADGAWAN BRIDGE, SAN LUIS ADS	2,250,000.00		
093	ALEGRIA BRIDGE, BARCELONA SORSOGON	795,000.00		
094	VILLAHERMOSA BRIDGE, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	390,000.00		
095	HINOLASO BRIDGE I, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	270,000.00		
096	HINOLASO BRIDGE II, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	345,000.00		
097	HINOLASO BRIDGE III, MASLOG, E. SAMAR	750,000.00		
098	CONCRETE BRIDGE, DUMINGAG, ZDS	900,000.00		
099	RCDG BRIDGE (DOUBLE LANE), IAPANAS	555,000.00		
100	MAPANG-SIDE 4 ROAD, NGAM, CV	1,500,000.00		
101	BRGY. MANGAYON RACD, CV	800,000.00		
102	BOSTON ROAD, CV	1,500,000.00		
103	SAN LUIS - BINICALAN ROAD, SAN LUIS, ADS	2,250,000.00		
104	CABULUAN - GUITOL ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	10,000.00	
105	BULALA-WILLA AURORA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	750,000.00	10,000.00	
106	PATAG IBABA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	10,000.00	
107	KAGTALABA ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	10,000.00	
108	SANTA ELENA-BASIASD ROAD, SANTA ELENA	450,000.00	10,000.00	
109	VILLA SAN ISIDRO ROAD, SANTA ELENA	300,000.00	10,000.00	
110	ALAYAO - SAN ROQUE - SAN ISIDRO ROAD	750,000.00	10,000.00	
111	CALABASA - PAG-ASA ROAD, LABO	300,000.00	10,000.00	
112	LABO-BAKWAD-SANTA CRUZ-FUNDADO ROAD	750,000.00	10,000.00	
113	KANAPAWAN-TANAUAN ROAD, LABO	1,500,000.00	10,000.00	
114	BANTE-GATOL-ABENTANG, BULALACAO	1,500,000.00		
115	REHABILITATION AND UPGRADING OF MATAGBAK	750,000.00		
116	BUONG LUPA ROAD & STEEP SLOPES GLORIA	450,000.00		
117	MACARTHUR - SANTO NINO ROAD - MASBATE	450,000.00		
118	SAN JOSE ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	750,000.00		
119	DANCALAN ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	750,000.00		
120	MABINI ROAD, SAN PASCUAL, MASBATE	450,000.00		
121	MALBUG-CABAYUGAN ROAD, CAWAYAN, MASBATE	225,000.00		
122	SAMBULAWAN-HOLHOGON-TUGAWE-POLOT ROAD	225,000.00		
123	BUSAY-MAGSAYSAY ROAD PHASE II	150,000.00		
124	BUSAY-MAGSAYSAY ROAD PHASE III	900,000.00		
125	BRGYS. BAGOLADIO - INYOHAN -ITANGON ROAD	484,655.00		


126	GUBAT-PINAMIHAGAN BRGY ROAD	450,000.00	OPAPP and DSWD met on 23 January 2018 in Quezon City and 29 January 2018 in Pasig City to discuss project implementation concerns including FY 2017 PAMANA; and on 19 March 2018 in Quezon City to further discuss concerns relative to Bangsamoro areas.
127	CARICOT-PAYAK-PAGATAYAN & PALO ROAD	1,500,000.00	Promoting Sub-Regional Economic Development
128	BAGUPAYE-ANONGANG-MAGSAYSAY FMR	2,129,025.00	- Livelihood support for Forest Guards – Completed. Implemented by DENR. Provided livelihood support to 657 forest guards.
129	MALABNIG-IMPACO ROAD, GUINOBATAN ALBAY	225,000.00	- Health facility and supplies – Project status is still being coordinated/ clarified with DOH due to inconsistency in project listing.
130	PINARIC-AGPAY ROAD WITH SPILLWAY	375,000.00	- Various socio-economic interventions and capacity building on peace building. Fund lodged under OPAPP.
131	LOPE DE VEGA - SILVINO LUBOS ROAD	1,500,000.00	are ongoing and 3 projects are in the procurement phase as of February 2018 per DPWH report received on 1 March 2018.
132	LAS NAVAS, N. SAMAR PHASE II	3,000,000.00	iii. Road (65). Of the 46 target projects which are being implemented by the DPWH, 2 projects have been completed, 18 are ongoing, 7 are in the procurement phase, 10 are in the preparatory phase, 5 have been suspended due to weather condition and inaccessibility, 1 has not yet started and 3 are for status update as of February 2018 per DPWH report received on 1 March 2018.
133	CAN-DAVID, MALOGO-CANILAY FMR	1,200,000.00	Of the 19 target projects which are being implemented by LGUs: 4 projects with CLGU Gingoog ongoing, 1 project with PLGU Lanao del Norte ongoing, 1 project with PLGU Mountain Province ongoing, 5 projects with PLGU Zamboanga Sibugay ongoing, 2 projects with PLGU Agusan del Norte in procurement phase, and 6 projects with PLGU Negros Oriental in preparatory phase.
134	PINGAN-ALANG-ALANG, GEN. MACARTHUR	375,000.00	Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted for projects in Tubo, Abra on 8 February 2018 and San Carlos City, Negros Occidental on 2 March 2018.
135	ROXAS - INULANGUHAN, GEN. MACARTHUR	375,000.00	iii. Flood Control (1). 1 project is in the preparatory phase with PLGU Zamboanga del Norte as implementing partner.
136	BRGY. LANAWAN FMR, GEN. MACARTHUR	300,000.00	iv. Agricultural Productivity Support (143). 4 ongoing projects are ongoing, 14 projects are in the procurement phase and 125 projects are in the preparatory phase with LGUs as implementing partners
137	PATAG FMR, BURAUEN LEYTE	150,000.00	v. Agr-Fishery (71). 1 project is in procurement phase and 70 projects are in preparatory phase with LGUs as implementing partners
138	CONZOILO FMR, JARO LETTE	150,000.00	vi. Ancestral Domain Delineation and Recognition (32). Of the 32 target ancestral domain delineation and recognition projects which are being implemented by the NCI, 2 projects have been completed and 30 projects ongoing as of the 1 st Quarter 2018 per NCI report received on 5 April 2018.
139	LAMUT ACCESS ROAD, ASIPULO FUGAO	450,000.00	vii. Ancestral Domain Sustainable and Protection Plan Formulation (26). Of the 26 target ancestral domain sustainable and protection plan formulation projects, 1 project has been completed and 25 projects are ongoing as of 1 st Quarter 2018 per NCI report received on 5 April 2018.
140	ALINAYA-TAMBOR ROAD PIDIGAN, ABRA	525,000.00	viii. Capacity Building (3). 3 projects are in the preparatory phase with the UNDP (2) and the DND-AFP (1) as implementing partners.
141	SAN JUAN ROAD, DOLORES, ABRA	300,000.00	OPAPP and UNDP met for an Inception Workshop on 11-12 January 2018 in Pasig City to fine-tune the project document component work plans. A follow-through Technical Meeting was initiated on 20 March 2018 in Makati City to determine documentary requirements for each activity identified in the Work and Financial Plan.
142	DAUDAC-TOKOD-PASNADAN FMR	987,630.00	ix. Community Infrastructure(1) (17). 17 projects are in the preparatory phase with LGUs as implementing partners
143	MACASENDENG FMR, PKIT, N. COTABATO	585,000.00	x. Development Settlement Site (2). 2 projects are in the preparatory phase with DND-AFP as the implementing partner.
144	CALAWAG-MACABUAL-SITIO KALTAN FMR	585,000.00	xi. Electrification (48). 2 projects are in the procurement phase and 46 projects are in the preparatory phase with LGUs as implementing partners.
145	BRGY. UPPER DADO ALAMADA	1,500,000.00	xii. Livelihood (12). 5 projects earmarked for ARMM are ongoing, 7 projects are in the preparatory phase with IOM and LGUs as implementing partners. The following activities were undertaken as of the 1 st Quarter of 2018 per IOM report received in March 2018:
146	BRGY. MAMPUROK, ALAMADA	760,000.00	- S&T for Rapid Economic Advancement of MNLF Communities (STREAM-C) Project - Livelihood Skills Development Training: a) Completed data collection and profiling for 376 communities across the five provinces in the ARMM; for community assessment and profiling (CAP); b) Ongoing construction of community-based post-harvest facility for seaweeds drying in three (3) municipalities in Tawi-Tawi; and, c) Seventy-nine (79) cooperatives provided with organizational booklets after the Cooperative Development Authority (CDA) - mandatory trainings.
147	BRGY. PAGANGAN-TUBAL-VALENCIA-TAPODOC FMR	975,000.00	- Cooperative Advancement through Skills Training and Livelihood Enterprise (CASTLE) Project - Technical Skills Development Training: Conducted local orientation for 22 cooperatives on the criteria for Technical Vocational and Education Training and Alternative Learning System.
148	UPPER TO LOWER MINGADING PAGANGAN FMR	390,000.00	- Livelihood Skills Development Training for MNLF Cooperatives including Registration and Accreditation: a) Completed in-depth assessments of 73 cooperatives and 10 community-based organizations (CBO) across the five provinces in the ARMM out of the 199 cooperatives and CBOs scoped in the CAP; and, b) 21 cooperatives completed the CDA-mandatory trainings and 58 cooperatives with pipeline/ongoing CDA mandatory basic training on fundamentals of cooperatives, governance and leadership, and basic financial management.
149	BRGY. CAPELLAYAN, CABUGAO, ILOCOS SUR	301,500.00	- PAMANA Community Driven Development (Family Based Livelihood): a) 4 provincial-level Technical Working Groups (TWG) for Basilan, Maguindanao, Lanao del Sur, and Tawi-Tawi have been formalized with issuances of LGU Executive Orders for sustainability of the participatory and accountability mechanism for peace and development initiatives; b) referrals of 460 persons with special needs (PSNs), with 11 approved for assistance and 19 with ongoing processing (in-depth assessments); and, c) updated criteria on vulnerability and assistance package.
150	BRGY. ARAGAN, CABUGAO, ILOCOS SUR	600,000.00	- PAMANA-ARMM 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.
151	PILA-SAGAYEN-DARDARAT-TUROD, CABUGAO	612,000.00	- 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 PATAAC, CABUGAO	682,500.00	xiii. Social Protection (2). 2 projects are in the preparatory phase with UNDP as implementing partner.
153	BATO-REPPAAC, CABUGAO	253,950.00	- OPAPP - UNDP Inception Workshop, 11-12 January 2018, Pasig City - to fine-tune the project document/component work plans.
154	NAGSANTAAN-CELLAYAN, CABUGAO	292,500.00	- 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	xiv. 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 CASET BRGY. MARRADODON, CABUGAO	165,000.00	
157	CATUCDAAN-ARAGAN, CABUGAO	528,000.00	

158	SITIO TARA-TARA, BRGY SISIM CABUGAO	118,500.00	8,000.00	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.
159	QUEZON-ALINAY-SISIM, CABUGAO	675,000.00	8,000.00	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.
160	SITIO BALIW, BRGY QUEZON, CABUGAO	177,000.00	8,000.00	
161	SITIO LABUT, BRGY MAGSICAQAN, CABUGAO	310,500.00	8,000.00	FY 2018 PAMANA Program. PNP 7,302,000,000 has been allocated for the implementation of various peace and development interventions with the ARMM, CHED, DPWH, DSWD, NCP, and PHC as OPAPP's implementing partners. As of the reporting period, the following interventions are in the preparatory phase.
162	SITIO COBOCOB, BRGY CARUSIPAN, CABUGAO	375,000.00	8,000.00	- Building Foundations for Peace
163	BRGY PILA, CABUGAO	555,000.00	8,000.00	- 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.
164	SITIO CASET BRGY MARADDODON, CABUGAO	279,000.00	8,000.00	- Educational Assistance Program (EAP) for Indigenous Peoples (IP) Phase 2. A meeting between OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO and the NCP CO led by Chairperson Leonor Orade-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 XIII. The NCP CO is set to coordinate with the NCP ROs on the conduct of review of the existing Implementing Guidelines.
165	MAIGO-MENTRING-INOMA ROAD, MAIGO	1,800,000.00		- 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.
166	KAWIT-PAITOH-INDARAN-DELABAYAN, KAUSWAGAN	2,100,000.00		- Establishing Resilient Communities
167	LIANGAN-CAMP I (MAHAYAHAY), MAIGO	1,650,000.00		- Community-Driven Development (CDD) for Indigenous Peoples (IP) Phase 2 (1 project with sub-projects). Currently, the OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO is coordinating with the NCP on list of IP areas in preparation for the implementation of the second phase of the CDD for IPs project under the DSWD.
168	BRGY. PUTADON-PANGANAPAN-MAISIBAY, NUNUNGAN	1,050,000.00		- Sustainable Livelihood Program (1,030 sub-projects). This projects are in preparatory phase
169	FARM-MARKET-ROAD, TUP-ON, MEDINA	150,000.00		- 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-NPMHO) also met with the DSWD on 19 March 2018 to discuss the Bangsamoro areas.
170	FARM-MARKET-ROAD, SAN ISIDRO, MEDINA	150,000.00		- Promoting Sub-Regional Economic Development
171	BRGY. IMELDA TO BRGY. DAYAWAN, VILLANUEVA	900,000.00		- Road Projects (8). This project is under the ARMM. The OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO met with the ARMM Regional Government led by Assistant Secretary Dong Anayatin 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.
172	LIBERTAD GAWAY-JUBASAN MAPANAS FMR	435,000.00		- Roads and Bridges Projects (98). The OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO conducted project site validation visits covering a total of 35 projects, to wit: CAR (10 projects in Mountain Province, Kalinga, Benguet, Ifugao, 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).
173	SILJAHON-HAPARASAN-QUEZON-MAGSAYSAY FMR	1,020,000.00		The OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO 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 I, 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.
174	SOXSOK-DULANG-GAMPONG-SIOCON ROAD	1,500,000.00		The OPAPP PAMANA-NPMHO 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.
175	SITIO RABOK, SALOGON, BROOKES POINT, PALAWAN	675,000.00		
176	SITIO CANGCABEN SALOGON, BROOKES POINT, PALAWAN	675,000.00		
177	APAS-MANANAO ROAD, ABRA DE ILOG	1,500,000.00		
178	IMALIBANG-UPPER ATOK ROAD, PUOTOL, APAYAO	195,000.00	10,000.00	
179	BESAO-ABRA ROAD, BESAO, ABRA	750,000.00	38,950.00	
180	NAMAL-PULA ACCESS OAD, ASIPULO	240,000.00	12,000.00	
181	CONNER, APAYAO FMR, TINEG, ABRA	750,000.00	12,000.00	
182	CABUAAN FMR AT BOTTIGUE, PARACELIS	150,000.00	10,000.00	
183	OPENING OF BAHU, MARAGUSAN, CV	1,350,000.00		
184	LAMBOG-CAPASMAN-RIZAL PROVINCIAL ROAD	1,500,000.00		
185	EXISTING GRAVEL ROAD, SITIO SAN ROQUE ROAD	2,700,000.00		
186	SITIO KAPATAGAN, MABUHAY TO MATIUM, TANDAG, SOS	1,200,000.00		
187	LORETO, AGUSAN DEL SUR - PHASE II	3,000,000.00		
188	BALINCIAGAO-AMDALAO, PASIL, KALINGA	780,000.00	10,000.00	

189	F. BATANG, KIBUNGAN, BENGUET	1,350,000.00	10,000.00	Submission of an internal memorandum on the consolidated report for further guidance on 15 February 2018. Area-Based Assessment and Planning					
				LUZON		VISAYAS		MINDANAO	
	Region IV-A CALABARZON	22 February 2018	Lucena City	Region VI	13-14 March 2018	Iloilo City	Region IX and ARMM Zamboanga City	5-6 March 2018	
	Region IV-B MIMAROPA	27-28 February 2018	Princessa City	Region VII	1-2 March 2018	Dumaguete City	Region X Bukidnon	6 March 2018	Malaybalay City
	Region IV-B MIMAROPA	7 March 2018	Calapan City	Region VIII	7 February 2018	Tacloban City	Region X Lanao del Norte and Misamis Occidental	13-14 March 2018	Iligan City
	Region V	20 February 2018	Legazpi City				Region XI	8-9 March 2018	Davao City
							Region XII	7-8 March 2018	General Santos City
							Region XIII and Misamis Oriental	13-14 March 2018	Butuan City
							ARMM Mamiand	27-28 March 2018	Colabato City
				As of the reporting period, the PAMANA-NPMO has commenced generation and initial review of inputs from the Area-Based Assessment and Planning. Submission of FY 2019 PAMANA Program budget proposal in the NEDA Public Investment Program Online (PIPOL) System, 28 March 2018					
TOTAL - Regular Fund		755,107,270.00	176,435,931.38						
AUTOMATIC APPROPRIATIONS - FOREIGN ASSISTED FOREIGN GRANTS SPAIN									
COMMUNITY PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND (CPDF)		23,883,832.00	400,354.51						
TOTAL - CPDF		23,883,832.00	400,354.51						
GRAND TOTAL - Appropriation CY 2018		778,991,102.00	176,836,285.89						

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Note:

	Amount	Balance
Allotment		
Regular Fund - GAA RA 10964	755,107,270.00	
COMMUNITY PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND	23,883,832.00	
TOTAL	P 778,991,102.00	
Obligations		
Regular Fund - GAA RA 10964	176,435,931.38	578,671,338.62
COMMUNITY PEACE DEVELOPMENT FUND	400,354.51	23,483,477.49
TOTAL	P 176,836,285.89	602,154,816.11