

REPORT ON THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS
 As of March 31, 2021
 FUND - General Fund - 101

F.P.P Code (1)	PURPOSE (2)	Amount of Allotment/s (3)	Amount of Expenditures/Obligations Incurred (4)	Actual Work Accomplished/Physical Output of Operations (5)	REMARKS (6)
<i>Appropriated Allotted/ Expenditures- Regular and Contingent Fund</i>		1,430,678,265.36	222,702,464.24		
REGULAR FUND					
	Finance, Administrative Services & Other Executive Offices	147,122,086.29	31,522,058.68	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultative Meetings • Financial Reports • Narrative Reports / Briefing Materials • Policy Papers 	
	FAS - Mandatory -GASS	31,240,307.00	4,675,484.39		
	FAS - Mandatory - Operations	38,274,900.00	3,694,558.78		
	FAS - Mandatory- Locally-Funded Projects	15,055,000.00	3,070,755.27		
	Confidential Fund	60,000,000.00	15,000,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support to the implementation of Executive Order (EO) No. 70 "Institutionalizing the Whole-of- Nation Approach in Attaining Inclusive and Sustainable Peace, Creating a National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC), and Directing the Adoption of a National Peace Framework" 	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY	7,290,000.00		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Peace Development and Strategic Establishment of new developments and strategies for peace agreements sustainability • Support to backchanneling, consultations/meetings with Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) • Support peace engagements with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa-Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPH-P/RPA/ABB), Cordillera Peoples' Liberation Army (CPLA) and other peace tables • Consultations/Meetings with local agencies/sectors to monitor the status of respective commitments to address the issues and concerns • Strengthened existing security mechanisms and the continuing peace efforts and confidence building measures • Support to the Program and Activities Amidst The Covid-19 Pandemic <p>Enhancement of the agency Information and Communications Technology (ICT). The OPAPP Information Systems Strategic Plan (ISSP) 2019 to 2023 was approved by the DICT in August 2020. The ISSP refers to a three (3) to five (5) year computerization framework of an agency which describes how the organization intends to strategically use ICT in pursuit of its mission and functions. With its implementation, the following were accomplished:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquired and renewed software. OPAPP is utilizing an annual based subscription for its Office productivity suite. The OPAPP ICT have acquired perpetual licenses and volume-based licenses to save in our annual based subscriptions in the next few years while addressing the need of OPAPP to add additional licenses. • Document tracking tool for Central, Finance and OSEC. Central, Finance and OSEC have requested for a system to monitor incoming and outgoing documents in their respective units. This is to improve the tool to track incoming and outgoing documents as per user suggested modifications. 	
032	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,138,700.00		A. Planning, Programming and Budgeting	
033	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	5,797,907.89	1,463,188.41	<p>FY 2022 OPAPP Budget Preparation. On 09 March 2021, the OPAPP conducted a forum which intended to present and discuss updates on the implementation of signed peace agreements and to provide a venue for discourse on the proposed endorsements of programs and projects with corresponding fund proposals to the different partner agencies for FY 2022.</p> <p>Specifically, the said forum aimed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orient and update partners and stakeholders on the status of the Philippine Comprehensive Peace Process and programs of government towards attaining a just and lasting peace; • Integration of peace process programs and Government interventions for conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas; and, • Level-off with the implementing partners on the FY 2022 proposed agency fund and multi-year projections for the conduct of specific programs <p>As a result, implementing partners were informed on the multi-year programs of OPAPP and its funding requirements in 2022. Most of the national agencies present expressed and committed their support to OPAPP.</p>	
030	POLICY & STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,050,976.05		Strengthening government peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues	
031	POLICY & STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	3,129,718.60	1,107,970.96	<p>1. Mainstreaming Conflict-Sensitive and Peace Promoting (CSPP) Approaches.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approximately 100 participants from member-regional agencies and LGUs under the Regional Task Force (RTF) ELCAC in Region 1X were oriented on Conflict Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSPP) Approaches last 22 January 2021, during the "Re-Orienting/Deepening Session on Localized Peace Engagement (LPE) Guidelines and on Peacebuilding Approaches." • On 24 March 2021, 80 youth leaders in Lanao Del Sur were provided orientation on Conflict Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSPP) Approaches during the Ranaw Youth Leadership Summit in Marawi City together with the SHAPED YPS Division. • On 29 March 2021, approximately 60 LPE focal points from various unified commands, brigades, battalions and units of the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) were oriented on Conflict Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSPP) Approaches during their Monthly Localized Peace Engagement Meeting. <p>2. Policy development and advocacy on the peace process agenda. The OPAPP through the Policy and Strategic Planning Department (PSPD) provided technical inputs and policy advice resulting in the consideration/incorporation of such by concerned agencies, bodies and partners. Recommendations and inputs focused on incorporating the Six-Point Peace and Development Agenda, the Six Paths to Peace, and the principles and approaches of Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSPP), the importance of social inclusion and equity through the Pillars of Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) and Youth, Peace and Security (YPS), the inclusion of the Whole-of-Nation and ASEAN approach. Policy inputs also centered in the protection of the rights and welfare of civilians and children, and the delivery of equal and equitable interventions to conflict-affected and vulnerable communities in time of the COVID-19 pandemic, among others:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Technical inputs on the Philippine-China Bilateral Meeting submitted on 6 January 2021 • Technical inputs on the Ad-Referendum Approval of the Draft NDRRMC Resolutions and TOR in line with the NDRRMC Approval of the Updated NDRRMP 2020-2030 submitted on 7 January 2021 • Technical inputs on the Thematic Priorities of Brunei Darussalam's 2021 ASEAN Chairmanship submitted on 18 January 2021 	

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Technical inputs on the Draft NDRRMC Resolution Institutionalizing the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (SFDRR) Reporting and Monitoring submitted on 27 January 2021 · Technical inputs on the Draft Concept Paper on Proposal for a Leaders' Declaration to Uphold Multilateralism submitted on 8 February 2021 · Technical inputs on the Draft ASEAN Regional Forum Framework on Inclusivity 2021 submitted on 19 March 2021 · Technical inputs on the policy priorities for inclusion in the United Nations Global Counterterrorism Strategy submitted on 24 March 2021 <p>3. Conduct of the Brown Bag Session on Republic Act 11313 Safe Spaces Act of 2019 in celebration of the National Women's Month 2021. On March 8, 2021, the OPAPP hosted a Brown Bag Session on the Safe Spaces Act 2019. The activity provided a platform for the distinguished resource persons from the Philippine Commission on Women (PCW), Philippine National Police-Women and Children Protection Center (PNP-WCPC), and Bangsamoro Women Commission (BWC), to discuss issues and challenges faced by women and girls, which were aggravated by the COVID-19 pandemic. The event resulted in the increased awareness of participants on the women's and girls' plight in public and private spheres and on the government's response to the issues and challenges presented. Ultimately, the session created an opportunity for OPAPP personnel to pose relevant questions, and impart insights, to keep homes, workplace, and public spaces safer as the country navigates through the cross-cutting impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.</p> <p>4. Conflict Sensitive and Peace Promoting (CSPP) Approaches for OPAPP personnel. OPAPP employees composed of 57 technical and administrative staff from 24 OPAPP offices, departments and units were trained on the Basic Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace-Promotion Training Part II (Module 2 and 3) on 14-15 January 2021 and Part III (Module 4) on 29 January 2021.</p>
034	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	32,000.00		OPAPP SYSTEMS AND BUSINESS PROCESSES ARE IMPROVED
035	MONITORIN, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	4,880,534.17	1,580,931.31	<p>CSPP-MEAL System Development and Enhancement</p> <p>a. FY 2021 Workshop on Harmonization of OPAPP Results Framework and cascading to PGS documents, WFPs, OPCR and IPCRs. A workshop series on the Harmonization and Cascading of the OPAPP Results Framework (RF) was conducted for Programs 3, 4, 6 and 7 to facilitate its operationalization and ensure the strategic alignment among the organizational goals, department performance commitments and individual performance commitments. Through this activity, Program MEAL Plans were analyzed and enhanced, the OPAPP RF MEAL Plan was reviewed to determine contributions to the achievement of specific results; and inputs on the OPAPP Evaluation Agenda were generated. Furthermore, the data management practices for each program were assessed to determine the gaps and improvements needed to aid in the operationalization of MEAL plans. The MEAL competencies of Programs' PCME focal persons and technical personnel were also assessed to inform the design of the MEAL Training that will be conducted in the next quarter. The activist Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the</p> <p>b. Program Performance Evaluations FY 2020 and FY 2021. The Reports on the Program Implementation Review FY 2020, Formative Evaluation for Programs 2 and 5, and the Process Review of Program 7's Recruitment and Procurement were all completed this quarter. Findings and recommendations were presented to the concerned programs/ departments so that they can integrate where appropriate the said recommendations that would ultimately improve the efficiency and effectiveness of their programs. All recommendations were either adopted or partially adopted by the programs as communicated during presentations. FY 2021 Process Evaluations will also be conducted for the 1st semester. For this quarter, the process evaluation designs for the Localized Peace Engagements, planning/ budgeting process, and liquidation process have all been completed and vetted with concerned departments. Data collection has also commenced which would be continued until the next quarter.</p> <p>c. Feedback and Response System (FRS). The FRS Implementing Guidelines & Online Platform is currently being updated in compliance with the recommendations from the OPAPP Data Privacy and Freedom of Information (FOI) Teams. Once completed, hands-on training with the assigned FRS coordinators will be conducted prior to the public roll-out. This would initiate the operationalization of the FRS.</p> <p>d. Operationalization of the PGS Program Dashboards. Starting February 19, OPAPP Departments have been regularly submitting their respective weekly PGS Program Dashboards which track the achievement of PGS targets as provided in the PGS roadmaps and scorecards, financial utilization, and the conduct of PAs. All submissions have been reviewed for standardization and quality checks to ensure that these have been duly accomplished and are addressing the information need for operational decision-making. There is a simultaneous effort in automating the weekly dashboard submission in collaboration with the Information and Communications Technology Division. Data tables, user stories, and data visualizations required to prepare for the development of said system have been crafted and vetted with concerned Departments.</p>
104	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,276,850.00		<p>a. Management of Ambassador Manuel T. Yan Peace Resource Center (AMTYPRC). In line with the effort to increase the access of OPAPP personnel and partners to peace information materials, the AMTYPRC continues to disseminate access to subscribed magazines (Time magazine and The Economist) as well as other publication from the private and other government agencies (FAO Philippines Newsletter, ASEAN Magazine, etc.) the list of new library acquisitions through e-mail blast sent to all personnel. By the end of the 1st Quarter of 2021, total of 30 library clientele was recorded as of reporting.</p>
105	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	2,062,225.88	587,062.44	<p>b. Management of Peace Information Materials. The collection of peace process-relevant materials and management of the same are on-going. The OPAPP's Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Department (KMPID) worked with the GIP-MILF Secretariat in collecting the critical documents of the GPH-MILF Peace Process from 2011 to 2020. This compendium of documents was subsequently packaged and published as a knowledge product. The E-Book version was launched on 29 March 2021 and made available to the public through a GDrive link, while the printed version will be available for distribution in the second quarter.</p> <p>c. Management of Amnesty-related documents. A total of 2 requests for amnesty-related documents were responded to by the KMPID from January to March 2021. Likewise, the organization of the NAC files is on-going as the digitization of these files is targeted to be completed within the year.</p> <p>d. Conduct of Research and Documentation Activities. For the first quarter, the KMPID conducted an initial data gathering through surveys with the women community members residing in the SPMS Box (Datu Saudi, Datu Saliba, Ampatuan, Datu Hoffer, Pak) in Maguindanao for the Research on the Prevalence of Gender-based Violence in Emergencies (GBVIE) in Conflict-affected and Conflict-vulnerable Areas. This research is a collaborative endeavor with the NAP-WPS Division of the SHAPED.</p> <p>In addition, preparatory activities for the documentation of the CBA-CPLA Peace Process and the MPDLG Program with AECID were also conducted. These include coordination meetings with concerned Departments, preparation of the documentation design and research instruments matrix. Next steps will be the conduct of data gathering activities, writing of technical report, and publication of knowledge products.</p>

060	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIP DEPARTMENT (PPA)	603,809.00		Maintained and strengthened partnerships and cooperation with at least twenty (20) international development partners through meaningful engagements for continuing support to the Philippine peace process;
061	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIP DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	3,717,496.68	1,380,919.05	<p>- Performed effective and efficient management and oversight of at least thirteen (13) programs, projects and activities of international development partners in support of the peace process;</p> <p>- Facilitated the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between OPAPP and World Bank for the establishment of the Bangsamoro Normalization Trust Fund (BNTF) on 22 March 2021. A series of meetings was conducted during the 1st Quarter of 2021 between OPAPP and World Bank to discuss the establishment and operationalization of the BNTF, including the BNTF Launch, resource mobilization from donor agencies and managing expectations of stakeholders;</p> <p>- Updated the inventory of programs, projects and activities (PPAs) of international development partners in support of the peace process that is crucial in mapping the funding requirements vis-à-vis the available resources from donors and partners;</p> <p>- Provided peace process-related policy advice to all government agencies (e.g. DOF, DFA, NEDA, OP, BARMM) and international development partners that requested for bilateral and multilateral engagements with the international community, and to all international development partners that requested for the alignment of their plans and programs with the government's peace and development agenda;</p> <p>- Mobilized resources for various requirements of the peace tables through the facilitation of the grant facilities such as the PD-BARMM Programme, SUBATRA Programme, and UN Peacebuilding Fund, and through the continuing management of the SPAN Programme and the CPDF Project, and through conduct of high-level meetings with international partners to get their commitment of support;</p> <p>Continued strengthening and institutionalization of the OPAPP's international engagements through the following: drafting of the strategic framework for OPAPP's international engagements and its operational guidelines and preparing for the drafting and production of Knowledge Products (KPs) on the international community's support to the peace process during the Duterte administration, among others.</p> <p>- Continued support to the National Task Force (NTF) against Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) National Incident Command – Emergency Operations Center (NIC-EOC), Secretariat through provision of technical assistance to the Chief Implementer (CI) through provision of complete staff work (CSW).</p>
042	RPM-PIRPA/ABB & CBA-CPLA CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	766,400.00		A. Completion of the 2000 Peace Agreement with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa - Pilipinas/ Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alex Boncayao Brigade/ Tabara-Paduanu Group/ Kapatiran (RPM-PIRPA/ABB/TPGI Kapatiran)
043	RPM-PIRPA/ABB & CBA-CPLA CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	13,173,911.00	3,699,123.15	
044	RPM-PIRPA/ABB DIVISION (PPA)	9,472,367.20	229,685.04	In line with President Rodrigo Roa Duterte's directive to implement all signed peace agreements, the Government is undertaking steps towards the completion of the 2000 Peace Agreement with the RPM-PIRPA/ABB-TPG/KAPATIRAN. The signing of the Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) to the 2000 Peace Agreement between the Government and the RPM-PIRPA/ABB is the completion agreement signed on 19 July 2019.
045	RPM-PIRPA/ABB DIVISION (MOOE)	4,555,223.80	186,416.56	
046	CBA-CPLA DIVISION (PPA)	5,112,127.40	55,582.96	1. Continued operationalization of the implementing mechanisms (JEMC, JB-DAF, and SCT)
047	CBA-CPLA DIVISION (MOOE)	1,211,191.00		<p>a. Joint Enforcement Monitoring Committee (JEMC). On 11 February 2021, the JEMC held a meeting through Video Tele-Conference. The meeting was attended by Usec. Cesar B. Yano, Mrs. Veronica P. Tabara, Milo S. Itardo, Jr., Ramel Farrol and Pastor Noel C. Vilalba. During the said meeting, the following were discussed: 1) updating of DSWD on the status of Livelihood Settlement Grant utilization as of Feb. 11, 2021 and the proposed guidelines for the Livelihood Reinforcement Grant to be funded under congress-introduced initiative, 2) provide situationer and guidance of the JEMC on general updates on the implementation of the Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID), including the issuance of EO 125 creating the National Amnesty Commission on Feb. 5, 2021.</p> <p>The meeting resulted in the identification of several ways forward: the scheduling of site specific consultation meetings with KAPATIRAN chapters for focused interventions and stronger monitoring, DSWD to review livelihood reinforcement grant guidelines taking into account the guidance of the JEMC on the grant's general concept, eligibility requirements and cost parameters, further discussions on the monitoring of selected Kapatiran members in business enterprise by JEMC Fifth Member Pastor Noel Vilalba, continuation of partnership with LGUs; follow through meetings with the JEMC on the development of strategy on the government's amnesty program to be undertaken by the NAC, JEMC requested to provide its guidance on the status updates and recommendations on the implementation of CID components.</p> <p>b. Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JB-DAF).</p> <p>The Peace Process & Development Center (PPDC) headed by PBGEN. Eden T. Ugale conducted site visit at the PDC Site in Brgy. Cabugaw, Ibañay, Aklan. Also present during the activity were PCOL Ramir Perlas, Aklan PNP Provincial Director, PMAJ Deo Gene Benggawen, Plans and Special Studies PPDC; representatives from Aklan Provincial Government and Ibañay LGU, Kapatiran Aklan chapter president Ms. Jessy Baloy; Kapatiran forest guard and CDUs. Immediate concerns of the Kapatiran and CDUs were discussed and addressed. MLGU Ibañay also distributed food packs to 40 Kapatiran members.</p> <p>c. Socio-Economic Reintegration Cluster (SERC). The SERC is mandated to assist the JEMC in planning, developing, designing and coordinating with the agencies within the cluster. Chaired by DSWD USEC. RENE GLEN O. PAJE, the following have been accomplished by the SERC, institutionalization of a Monitoring Tool initiated by NEDA, designation of Focal Persons and site visits to KAPATIRAN Settlement Communities.</p> <p>On 14 January 2021, the cluster conducted its year-end assessment meeting to discuss the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2020 implemented programs, projects and conducted activities for the RPM-PIRPA/TPG-ABB Peace Process; Sharing of Results or Assessments of SERC Member Agencies; and, Identification of next steps/ recommendations to sustain socio-economic interventions <p>The meeting was participated in by SERC Member agency representatives: Usec. Rene Glen O. Paje, COL Noel Busabab, AFP PDCO, Karen Marte, DA, Bernadette Agna, DENR, Lanz Cresino, DOLE, Alfrey Gutla, Elsie Malto-Gayo, Sharon Tayag, Catherine Espedillo, RJ San Juan, DSWD-SLP, all of DSWD; Engr. Jessa Consuegra, John Solinap, Loren John Jago, Nile Britanico, NHA Bacolod, Liezl C. Miquit, NHA Neg Occ, and Nerissa Subido, Jaessica Janine Sagun, Juan Carlo Almira, all of NHA; Fresita Araneta, Mark E Delas Alas, both of NEDA; Atty. Gwen Kyamko, NEA, LTC Joel Almendral, 53rd EBde, Jaeger Dwayne Tamaray, DTI, Jose Descallar, Trisha Mae Esguerra, both of TESDDA; PCPT Fredelin Francisco, PNP PPDC; Geramie Barbocho, Jamie Tabing, Angelina Villalba, BG Cordero, Vee Panopio, Elpidio Geler, Jr., and Ryan Guarun, all of DENR; Cheryl Agustin, DILG. The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p>

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Scheduled SERC meeting with NHA to tackle issues and concerns in the acquisition of land for congregated sites - Periodic updating of NHA and OPAPP on the progress of land acquisition process; 2x a month - Information dissemination of agency efforts for the Kapatiran - Complete briefing with agencies on SERC (DOLE, DA, DTI) on RPA/ABB peace process - Introduction of value-chain approach developed by TESDA Region VI in marrying interventions of agencies with livelihood interventions; setting up of follow-through meeting to operationalize the concept. - Sit-down meeting with DA Central office and concerned Regional Offices to update interventions in the local level - Organization of sub-clusters of related fields of interest (infrastructure, livelihood, land acquisition, engineering interventions, access to water, etc) - Setting up of meeting of OPAPP with NHA and AFP to firm up details of balance of Normalization Fund to be requested from DBM <p>d. Site Coordinating Teams (SCTs). As part of their regular activities, the SCT in Negros and Pansy, conducted monthly meetings with its members composed of representatives from the City/Municipal Planning and Development Office, Office of the Mayor, Committee Chair on Peace and Order, Agriculture's Office, Social Welfare and Development Office, Disaster Risk & Reduction Management Office, CENROs, Security sector, among others.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On January 28, 2021, the Cauayan SCT convened to discuss issues and concerns on the implementation of interventions for the Kapatiran which resulted to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the LGU to provide training on chicken production in partnership with CPSU by Feb. This is to resolve issue on low income/ no profit. - Materials for the construction of CDU Barracks delivered last 18 January 2021. The implementation or construction is still ongoing. - Relocation of Boundaries and Delineation of Zones thru a workshop to be scheduled by March/April - On the provision of medicines, the MHO to check with the assigned Midwife in Talacdan the available supply (Medicines to be provided as needed) - On the provision of rice subsidy, the representatives from the MSWDO to check with the OIC for the supply (to be followed up) - TESDA Training: Kapatiran to comply with the required documents for submission to PESO Cauayan. Kapatiran will identify their preferred skills training (25 per batch) - MDRRMO to conduct training on Disaster Risk Reduction and management with CDUs as first responder by March/April - For the PNP to conduct symposium (VAWC, RA 9165, Law Enforcement among others) schedule to be determined - A SCT group chat will be created thru messenger - The Kabankalan SCT met on 29 January 2021 to review and discuss the November 13 Action Plan/commitments & its status. The group agreed on the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the 1542nd ECB and Kapatiran to identify new location for 15 housing units considering that the approved site development plan can only accommodate 53 houses. It was only found out after the conduct of ground development which commenced last Dec. 20. - For the LGU Kabankalan to fund the construction of Kapatiran Livelihood center under their 2020 GAD program. The CSWDO also proposed projects (capacitation/livelihood assistance) for the Kapatiran Women - The Ratification of the CRMF workshop to be scheduled on Feb-March. The proposed land use map has yet to be digitized - The CRMF once finalized will be presented to SP and SCT for adoption. - Signing of FG contracts (renewal) for FY 2021 will be on 1 February 2021 - The CEO to inspect the required maintenance of the existing facilities at the PDC site on 2 February 2021. - The DepED will finalize the list of learners (primary) by 31 January 2021 and follow through the process (Brgy-City) to realize the installation of learning activities at the PDC site (hiring of teacher, supplies, desk&tables, among others) for the next school year (August). In addition, Deped will provide lecture on literacy with Kapatiran (approx 15mins) during activities of CSWDO. - DTI to provide seminar on marketing in 1st quarter - For the CEO to explore other water sources. Also coordinate with NIA - The Public Information Officer (PIO) designated as tourism officer will explore the tourism potential of the PDC site thru series of activities. <p>- On 29 January 2021, the San Carlos SCT also convened in Carmel's Place, San Carlos City to discuss the implementation of 2017 OPAPP-PAMANA Fund and other support interventions for the Kapatiran. Accordingly, Mr Raul Morales of CPDO apprised that the LGU is still waiting for the NTP and No Objection Letter from OPAPP for them to proceed with the implementation. The concern was forwarded to PAMANA NPMD by the RCCD FO. Further, the LGU committed to provide technical assistance/ trainings on agri farming, pest control, organic fertilizer, among others, to support the implementation of LSG projects. 15 sacks of rice and essential goods for the Kapatiran CDUs will be distributed also by February.</p> <p>Through the facilitation of the OPAPP's Area Management Office (AMO), Negros Oriental Governor and Chairperson of the Provincial Peace and Order Council (PPOC) Gov. Dogamo issued Executive Order No. 4 on March 5, 2021, "Creating the Local Site Coordinating Team to assist the JEMC in providing appropriate interventions to 'KAPATIRAN' pursuant to the CID". Gov. Dogamo will chair the Local SCT and the Joint Task Force Executive Director will be the Vice-Chair. The Office of the Governor will serve as the Secretariat.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On 30 March 2021, the Antique Site Coordinating Team (SCT) convened at the Peace and Order and Public Safety Office, Provincial Capitol, Antique for the 1st Quarter SCT Meeting. Members who attended are representatives from the Provincial Government of Antique, AFP, DENR, Kapatiran Socio Econ Committee Members of Antique Chapter, and OPAPP. Results of the meeting as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - For the OPAPP and Kapatiran to reconcile data on Lot No. and Tax Declaration to be submitted to DENR Antique for Assessment - For the Kapatiran will provide to OPAPP the list of properties with updated tax payments and those who have no capacity to pay their tax - Areas that applicable for titling are subject for validation and site visit by the DENR. Kapatiran Member who owns the property to coordinate with respective CENROs for the schedule of visit on their on-site housing projects - Due to unpaid taxes, the Kapatiran Antique chapter is proposing for a congregated site as an option for them to settle and to implement their livelihood projects, the SCT Secretariat is requesting OPAPP to officially request from Gov. Cadiao to be included in Antique Annual Investment Plan FY 2022. - OPAPP to attached letter with updates of interventions for Antique Kapatiran Members in the draft EO for the Creation of SCT in Antique <p>2. Implementation of programs for transformation of combatants, their families and communities to lead productive and peaceful lives</p> <p>a. Disposition of Arms and Forces</p>
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Implementation Plan was presented by FEADC VI on 11 March 2021 at Rio Hall, PNP 6 Camp Delgado, Iloilo City.</p> <p>b. Social and Economic Reintegration of the KAPATIRAN Members</p> <p><i>i. Establishment of Settlement Sites.</i> For the establishment of settlement sites, the OPAPP conducted several coordination meetings and site monitoring visits to check on the status of the implementation, discuss and finalized details for new or additional implementation of interventions and to gather and address implementation concerns.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On 15 January 2021, the OPAPP met with the NHA Regional Office VI focal Atty. John Solinap and NHA Iloilo represented by, NHA District Manager Fe Jaroyot, & Vergie Ramos in Iloilo City relative to the finalization of WFP, IRR and scheme of payment in acquiring a privately owned land as resettlement/congregated site for the Kapatiran in Iloilo. A meeting with the land owner, Kapatiran and LGU Janiway was scheduled accordingly. Coordination with the concerned was also facilitated by OPAPP. - The OPAPP through its field office representative participated in the First Quarter Regional Development Council (RDC) meeting in Region VII last 26 February 2021 via VTC. The OPAPP presented the updates on the implementation of CID in Negros Oriental and the proposed PAMANA projects FY 2022 needing endorsement from the RDC. Endorsement of proposed projects was conditionally approved pending LDC endorsement from the Provincial Development Council of Negros Oriental. - Subsequently, on 15 March 2021, the OPAPP participated in the Development Administration Committee of PDC Negros Oriental special meeting wherein the proposed Projects FY 2022 under PAMANA was presented. This was duly approved at the committee level for endorsement to the PDC Full council. Schedule to be determined. - On 1 March 2021, the OPAPP coordinated with City Engr. Rachel Catague of LGU Kabankalan relative to the road grading leading to the PDC site in Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan and the building permit application of the Kapatiran chapter. Accordingly, CEO will provide dumptruck and backhoe to be used to transport aggregates to patches of unpaved roads that were destroyed due to heavy rain. Also, Fees for the application of building permit will be waived. - The Local Government Unit of Cauayan conducted a site validation/survey of the water source in Sitio Binacay, Brgy. Taliocan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental. Subsequently, the Municipal Planning and Development Office (MPDO) drafted the Program of works and proposal to be endorsed by the Municipal Mayor to Governor Lacson for funding. The project will provide access to water to the Kapatiran members on site and CDU members. - The OPAPP, Kapatiran, PLGU Aklan, LGU Ibañay, and 552nd Engineer Construction Battalion of AFP conducted series of site visits in the PDC Site, Brgy. Cabugao, Ibañay, Aklan relative to the site development and construction of 16 Housing units for the Kapatiran. <p><i>ii. Livelihood and Employment.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On 13 January 2021, the OPAPP met with DENR Regional Focal Elmer Colacion, representatives from PENRO Negros Occidental, CENRO Kabankalan, and Kapatiran to discuss the final list of Kapatiran members for endorsement to DENR under PAMANA Forest Guard Program. - The OPAPP assisted DSWD RO VI represented by Cheddar Novilla, Regional Focal, in the conduct of consultation meetings cum provision of technical assistance on fund management and utilization with the Kapatiran Chapter Socio Economic Committee in Negros and Panay. As a result, LSG fund utilization of each chapter was updated and new project proposal finalized. DSWD RO VI also informed the Kapatiran Chapters of the reinforcement grant that will be provided for this year. - Last 15-26 March 2021, the OPAPP together with Mr. Nester Quijano of the Socio-Economic Team (SET) facilitated the conduct of Rapid Project Management Appraisal in Kabankalan, Cauayan, San Carlos, Cadz, EB Magalona, Bago & Tarjaj Chapters respectively. Mr. Quijano and the Kapatiran Socio Econ Committee of each chapter discussed the implementation status of their LSG Projects, facilitating and hindering factors that affect the project implementation and ways forward. <p>Specifically, through the coordination and facilitation of the OPAPP and the SET the following were accomplished:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Local Government Unit (LGU) Cauayan in partnership with the Central Philippine State University (CPSU) conducted a training workshop on vermi composting and concoction in support to organic farming. 25 Kapatiran members were capacitated on poultry production management, techniques on vermi composting and feed formulation. Kapatiran likewise received seedlings from the LGU such as eggplant, pepper, ampalaya, among others. - The Livelihood project under DOLE Integrated Livelihood Program has been approved. The cheque amounting to PhP1,000,000.00 was awarded to Brgy. Locotan Government Unit (BLGU) as Accredited Co-Partner (ACP) together with Kapatiran Kabankalan Chapter as Beneficiary PO. - A site validation with TESDA VI Regional Director Tizon and TESDA Aklan Provincial Director Babala was conducted on 5 March 2021 in the PDC Site, Brgy. Cabugao, Ibañay, Aklan. The activity was initiated by TESDA to assess the needed additional intervention/training program for the Kapatiran. In addition, the Provincial Government of Aklan distributed 30 sacks of rice for the Kapatiran CDU. - The Multi-Service Caravan activity led by the Kapatiran Chapter in EB Magalona in partnership with AFP, PNP and LGU of EB Magalona. The Kapatiran and community members of barangay Tabigue availed services such as free medical consultations, medicines, dental services, supplemental feeding, food pack distribution, among others. A community dialogue/orientation on EO 70 was likewise conducted. - Complementary to the objectives of NAPWPS and as part of the National Women's Month Celebration, the OPAPP facilitated the conduct of Training Needs Assessment (TNA) for Kapatiran Women and Wives in Negros and Panay. Results of the TNA as follows:
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AREA	NO. OF BENEFICIARY	PREFERRED SKILLS AND LIVELIHOOD TRAINING
1. Brgy. Cabugao, Ibaay, Aklan	51	1. Simple Bookkeeping 2. Food Processing 3. Computer Literacy
2. Brgy. Caraukun, Janiay, Iloilo	46	1. Organic Farming 2. Computer Skills Training 3. Bread and Pastry Production
3. Brgy. San Miguel, Tanjay, Negros Or.	60	1. Cookery 2. Business Management/Planning 3. Bread and Pastry Production
4. Brgy. Locotan, Kabankalan, Negros Occ.	71	1. Livestock Production 2. Business Management/ Planning 3. Cookery
5. Brgy. Talacdan, Cauayan, Negros Occ.	63	1. Livestock Production 2. Food Processing 3. Business Management/ Planning
6. Brgy. Dulaog, Bago, Negros Occ.	65	Bago City Chapter 4. Cookery 5. Food Processing 6. Farm Production Kapatiran Farmworkers Association (KAFAWA) 7. Training on Massage Therapy 8. Beauty Care 9. Food Processing
7. Brgy. Tabigue, EB Magalona, Negros Occ.	71	1. Food processing 2. Beauty care 3. Livestock Production
8. Brgy. Bagonbon, San Carlos, Negros Occ.	189	1. Cookery 2. Livestock Production cum Meat processing 3. Agri-Farm production and pest management
9. Brgy. Celestino Villacin, Cadiz, Neg. Occ	83	1. Cookery 2. Farm Production 3. Livestock Production cum Meat processing

The OPAPP coordinated with TESDA RO VI and concerned Local Government Units (LGU) relative to the identified skills and livelihood trainings of the Kapatiran Women in Transformation. TESDA and the LGUs expressed their support to the program. Training arrangement will be finalized.

On 30 March 2021, the Skills and Livelihood Training Program for the Kapatiran Women in Transformation was formally launched via VTC. The activity was hosted by OPAPP and was attended by JEMC Co-chair Usec Cesar Yano of the DND & Ms Veronica Tabara, RD Jerry Tizon of TESDA RO VI, representatives from DOLE, DSWD, Provincial Government of Negros Occidental and Kapatiran Chapter in Aklan,

Implementation of Social Protection Programs. The OPAPP facilitated the endorsement of individuals for enrollment to PAMANA Philhealth Sponsored Program FY 2021. A total of 8,410 individuals from the Community Peace Dividends (CPD) Barangays

B. Completion of the 2011 Memorandum of Agreement with the Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA – CPLA)

1. Support to the Joint Evaluation and Monitoring Committee (JEMC) and Components

A video teleconference with MGEN Lawrence Mina, JEMC Chairperson was conducted on January 21, 2021. The meeting resulted in the following agreements:

- Identification of activities requiring the presence of the JEMC Chairperson;
- Coordinate with the CBA-CPLA Leaders so they can endorse individuals needed by OPAPP as CBA-CPLA Division staff to be based in SID;
- Emphasize the importance of Cordillera Autonomy in the entirety of interventions for the CBA-CPLA Peace Process

On 23 February 2021, a meeting with the JEMC Socio-Economic Component was convened in Baguio City. The meeting was attended by OPAPP (Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan, Marzysa Rañola), Department of Agriculture-CAR (Mr Julius Manabeng), Department of Social Welfare and Development-CAR (Ms. Libertino Baledang), National Economic and Development Authority-CAR (Mr. Art Aro), and Technical Education and Skills Development Authority-CAR (Mr. Allen Yadao). The meeting resulted in the following agreements:

- The Socio-economic needs assessment will be spearheaded by DSWD-CAR;
- Endorsement of CBA-CPLA areas to socio-economic member agencies;
- Soft and hard skills training for the Peoples Organization will be identified by OPAPP;
- TESDA will provide support on skills training that are within their mandate;
- A follow-up meeting to prepare the tool for the conduct of needs assessment profiling of the former CBA-CPLA members and/or communities; and,
- Conduct of commitment setting process based on the results of the Needs Assessment Profiling for the deliverables of the member agencies.

On February 26, 2021, RCCD proposed the engagement of BGEN Ramon Yogyog (Ret.) as a highly technical consultant of CBA-CPLA Peace Process. He will provide support in the Security Component of the JEMC particularly in the process of validating the "old guards" and actual accounts of programs and projects implemented by the AFP for the CBA-CPLA to include socio-economic integration programs.

A meeting with highly technical consultants was convened on March 26, 2021. The VTC meeting, via Google Meet, was attended by Dir. Susan Marcaida, Mr Thomas Kilip, BGEN Ramon Yogyog (Ret.), Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan and Marzysa Rañola. The meeting resulted in the following agreements:

- Endorsement of manifesto from CBA-CPLA to SPCAR relative to the House Bill on Autonomy for its enactment into law or grant a Cordillera Federal State;
- All interventions related to the GPH – CBA-CPLA Peace Process should pass through the JEMC as a mechanism that oversee its completion that includes the submitted resolution from Kalinga requesting OPAPP approve the conduct and provision of logistical support of a workshop for the formulation of a Community Development Roadmap. The proponent should also consider that hard and soft projects or other interventions should be aligned with the LGU development plans that include processes of getting RDC approvals prior to submission to concerned agencies;
- Establishment of an office in SID and identification of focal persons per province to support the implementing mechanisms;
- Level-off with CBA-CPLA members that a meeting or workshop in the formulation of a roadmap will be allowed only if the purpose is to gather consensus and not use it as a leverage to negotiate with the regional line agencies;
- Consider convening all regional line agencies to establish one perspective on the existence and purposes of providing interventions to the CBA-CPLA. Remind all concerned that this is in line to find the old guards of the CPLA and the implementation of a Normalization Program to complete the commitments of the government to the group;

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Formulate a comprehensive strategic communication plan to address issues and concerns for the CBA-CPLA; - Refer the convergence project for Lubo Rice Terraces to National Commission on Indigenous Peoples; - Initial agreement on the publication of the Cordillera Struggle that 10% of the published books will be given to the writer, Mr. Fernando Bahatan. - A video teleconference with COL Ferdinand Dela Cruz, Chief of Staff of 51D, was conducted on March 26, 2021, to provide updates and schedules of upcoming CBA-CPLA Division activities and to request guidance from the JEMC Chairperson. The meeting resulted in the following agreements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - COL Dela Cruz will discuss with JEMC Chairperson the scheduled activities of CBA-CPLA Division; and, - Recommendation of Mount Data as the venue for upcoming meetings and events involving CBA-CPLA <p>2. Implementing mechanisms of peace agreements established and operationalized</p> <p>a. Security Component. The continuation of the actual destruction of turned-in firearms took place on February 26, 2021, at Camp Bado Dangwa, La Trinidad, Benguet. Of the 339 turned-in firearms under the custody of PNP PROCOOR, a total of ninety-one (91) turned-in firearms were destroyed as witnessed by OPAPP personnel (Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan, and Marzysa Rañola). The scrap materials from the destroyed firearms will be used as materials for the assembly of peace monument/memorabilia as envisioned by the CBA-CPLA key leaders.</p> <p>A security component meeting was convened on March 16, 2021. The VTC meeting, via Zoom, was attended by OPAPP (Dir Susan Marcalda, Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan, and Marzysa Rañola), 503rd Brigade (COL Santiago Engino), AFP Peace and Development Office (COL Rummuel Perez, COL Noel Buncab, Ms. Marietta Halisan), and PNP Peace Process Development Center (BGEN Eden Ugale, PMAJ Fred Lomonta, PMAJ Deo Bongawen). The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To engage a competent facilitator for the workshop on finalization of the 5-Year Normalization Program Roadmap; - Identify CBA-CPLA Peace Process Focal Person within Kalinga Provincial Police Office; - Updating of JEMC Executive Committee members since there are changes of personality; - Set a deadline for the submission of CPLA final list; and, - Convening of a meeting of Security Sector with CBA-CPLA Leaders <p>The JEMC Security Component validated the initial lists submitted by the CBA-CPLA leaders (Leonardo Bun-As, Mailed Molina and Juanita Chésti) including those from the Government agencies and records from AFP last July 2020 as presented in the table below. To date, the security sector is awaiting list from Balao-As and Sugguayao group for submission.</p> <p>a. Social and Economic Component.</p> <p>1. DENR Forest Guards/ Bantay Gubat.</p> <p>On 23 March 2021, the OPAPP endorsed 11 applicants from Abra, Apayao, Kalinga and Mountain Province to DENR Central Office to fill-up the available slots of Bantay Gubat Program within the respective CENROs and PENROs in Cordillera.</p> <p>A meeting with Atty. Charinne Abalos, Chief of Enforcement Division, and Ms. Carmela Dangsan, staff of Planning and Monitoring Division of DENR-CAR was conducted on February 5, 2021 via MS Teams. The meeting resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Came up with a recommendation for the amendment of the OPAPP-DENR Joint Memorandum Circular 2013-02 particularly on the increase compensation of Bantay Gubat and consideration to 65 years-old and above employed BGs; and, - DENR to finalized recommendations on the proposed 381 additional slots for Bantay Gubat Program for FY 2022 <p>2. Operation of the Peoples Organizations (POs). Of the ten (10) Peoples Organizations across Cordillera, only six (6) are operating and with minimal activities. For Highlanders for Peace and Development Organization, Inc. of Abra, only those venturing on hot chili production in partnership with Herrero Farms based in Licuan-Baay, Abra were busy in terms of production technology. The PO in Sadanga, Mountain Province, the Sadanga Peden Livelihood Association was busy with their consumer store and swine fattening projects while the Malago-an Peoples Organization in Paracelis, Mountain Province was on its normal agricultural production activities. The rest of the Pos in Apayao, Benguet, and Kalinga, were on status quo and have not provided updates on their operation.</p> <p>3. Implementation of the OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. A total of two hundred forty-five (245) CPLA next of kin are grantees of OPAPP/PAMANA-CHED Study Grant Program. Of the 245 grantees, 132 grantees were tracked via Social Media to gather their academic status and their situation during the Enhanced Community Quarantine due to COVID-19. Of the 245 grantees, 101 have graduated, 23 are currently enrolled for AY 2020, 7 have stopped attending school, 4 waived their grants in lieu of other sponsored programs. Tracking is ongoing for the remaining 110 grantees.</p> <p>4. Implementation of Educational Assistance Program. Due to the implementation of the "Universal Access to Quality Tertiary Education" or "Free Tuition Act", delays in accessing the allocated fund for the said program were encountered resulting to the non-release of financial grant since SY 2018. To fulfill the commitments made by OPAPP to its beneficiaries, the OPAPP is currently working on a draft memorandum of agreement to implement the Educational Assistance Program in partnership with National Commission of Indigenous Peoples (NCIP).</p> <p>The draft MOA between OPAPP and NCIP regarding the Educational Assistance Program (EAP) is currently under review by the Legal Affairs Department of OPAPP. The Legal Office and the Office of the Education, Culture, and Health of NCIP have provided already their inputs to the said MOA and was forwarded to OPAPP on February 24, 2021. Likewise, with regard to the MOA on the Community Based Project in Alfonso Lista, Ifugao, the findings, comments and recommendations from the NCIP Legal Department had already been endorsed to OPAPP this March 23, 2021.</p> <p>5. Implementation of the PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program. A total of 1,396 individuals (987 for renewal and 409 new enrollment) were endorsed to PAMANA-NPMD on January 18 to February 23, 2021, as beneficiaries of PAMANA-PhilHealth Sponsored Program for FY 2021.</p> <p>6. Socio-Economic Needs Assessment of CBA-CPLA Members. A meeting was convened with JEMC Socio-Economic Component on March 25, 2021. The meeting, via MS Teams, was attended by OPAPP (Jessica Banganan, Marzysa Rañola), DA-CAR (Ms Asuncion Mendoza), DAR-CAR (Mr. Julius Manabeng), DTI-CAR (Ms Margaret Ramos), DOLE-CAR (Mr. Patrick Rilorta), DSWD-CAR (Ms Irene Villanueva), NEDA-CAR (Mr. Arthur Aro), and TESDA-CAR (Mr. Allen Yagao). The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Creation of Technical Working Group (TWG) for the crafting and finalization of a unified profiling tool for the members of the CBA-CPLA. The group will be composed of members from DSWD as the lead, NEDA, DOLE, TESDA, DAR, NCIP and DILG CAR;
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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tap the Local Government Units and/or RTF-ELCAC for the conduct/rollout of the tool since DSWD lacks personnel; Conduct of training for the pool of interviewers; The profiling tool will cover individual and organization level; <p>7. Implementation of Community-based Projects. A meeting with the Department of Agriculture-CAR was conducted on February 24, 2021 in Baguio City. The meeting was attended by OPAPP (Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan, Marzuya Rañola), DA-CAR (Regional Executive Director Cameron Odsey, Virginia Tapat, Asuncion Mendoza, Charles Picpican). The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of draft MOA on the proposed community-based projects; Sustainable and Inclusive Peace and Reconciliation (SIPAT) Program as the title of the community-based projects; DA-RFO CAR will transmit the finalized MOA to DA Central Office, prepare pertinent documents such as the Work and Financial Plan, BP 201, Implementing Guidelines, and Regional Special Order; and, OPAPP will transmit the pre-identified list of target communities or barangays to DA-RFO CAR. RCCD will likewise review the latest MOA with the assistant of the Legal Department. <p>A feedbacking session with Regional Director Cameron Odsey was conducted via VTC on March 26, 2021. The session resulted into following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> RD Odsey recommended that the inclusion of communities under the SIPAT program covered by the MOA should be clear to the CPLA leaders. This is to avoid misunderstanding between them (CPLA Leaders) and the implementers (DA-CAR) on the implementation of such projects in the area. Creation of group chat through Viber for ease of coordination and communication. Socioeconomic component member (agencies) to observe timeline of programs and fulfill their roles. <p>b. Implementation of Confidence Building. On 6 March 2021, OPAPP Consultant Ramon Yagyog had a discussion with Mr. Fernando Bahatan Jr., writer of CBA-CPLA Struggle Book for possible publication. Mr. Bahatan agreed to sit down with OPAPP for the details of this undertaking.</p> <p>A meeting with Dr. Ferdinand Gonzales was conducted on 26 February 2021 in Baguio City. The team was able to conceptualize the baselining process by modeling the community organizing process using its results as reference in designing the Women, Peace and Security interventions.</p> <p>A follow-through meeting with Dr. Ferdinand Gonzales was conducted on March 22, 2021. The meeting, via MS Teams, was attended by OPAPP (Dr. Susan Marcalda, Joey Olpindo, Jessica Banganan and Marzuya Rañola). The meeting resulted in the following agreements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engagement of Dr. Ferdinand Gonzales in the formulation and implementation of WPS programs and projects anchored under the RAPWPS; Use of the Community Organizing Approach to address empowerment of the partners; Conduct of Rapid Assessment of the Peoples' Organization in Apayao, as the model area, including consultation with the LGUs on its existing programs; and, <p>Conduct of a Participatory Rural Appraisal or other tools to assess status and condition of the partners</p>
036	COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,837,214.00		The OPAPP's strategic communications has two main objectives which include (1) Increase the percentage of positive news stories on the peace process; and (2) Increase the percentage of targeted peace stakeholders reached. For the 1 st quarter of the year, the following were accomplished:
037	COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	9,436,506.00	2,226,449.37	<p>1. Press Release Values. The first quarter of 2021 garnered a total of PHP 2,897,361.00 worth of PR values. The month of February had the highest number of pick-ups for the said quarter with PHP 1,675,260.00; followed by March with PHP 919,800; and the month of January with PHP 302,301.00</p> <p>The same program also received the highest number of releases photo and news write-ups with 22 out of 33 releases published by the OPAPP, or 66.7% for the 1st quarter. This was followed by the Presidential Peace Adviser on the Peace Process' statement on behalf of the agency with 3 releases, and one reposted article for the PAgapa at Masaganang PamayanAn (PAMANA).</p> <p>On the other hand, GMA News and Remate both had the highest value of media pick-ups with PHP 504,000 each. This was followed by Maharika TV with PHP 415,800 and Rappler with PHP 252,000.00.</p> <p>The OPAPP's efforts to disseminate information to the public and stakeholders have been continuous and have utilized different means of communication despite the pandemic. However, coverage on COVID-19 such as the rollout of the National Vaccination Program and the eventual re-classification of the National Capital Region and its neighbor provinces into modified enhanced community quarantine (MECQ) during the 1st quarter of the year have been the media's priority, thus reflecting the decreased PR values compared to last year, which amounted to PHP 15,907,946.63 (pre-COVID).</p> <p>2. Support to National Task Force (NTF) Against COVID-19. For the first quarter of the year, the National Task Force against COVID-19 (NTF COVID-19) garnered a total of PHP 534,553,400.52 worth of PR values. A steady increase each month has been recorded, with January gathering PHP 140,221,814.33 PR values; February with PHP 149,510,516.64; and March with PHP 244,821,269.55.</p> <p>Of this amount, the CODE team visits conducted by the NTF gathered the highest number of PR values with PHP 158,199,880.08. This was followed by press briefings by the NTF Chief Implementer with Presidential Spokesperson Harry Roque and/or Laging Handa with PHP 107,686,175.28; and Palace briefings with PHP 86,059,803.60.</p> <p>The media pick-ups for the first two months of the year focused on the preparation for the arrival of vaccines against COVID-19 such as the simulation exercise conducted by the national government, as well as the President's certification of the indemnification fund bill as urgent. A significant increase was recorded in March when the National Vaccination Program was formally launched.</p>

				<p>The media has a heavy coverage on the rollout of the immunization program, with the TV and radio stations consistently providing updates on the program's progress. Media interviews and press briefings also have a big impact on the news pickups as the updates and data being shared through these platforms can be immediately accessed and reported by the media.</p> <p>3. Media Interviews. For the 1st quarter of 2021, the OPAPP CPAD provided media and coverage for the major events and/or activities for both OPAPP and NTF. For the NTF, CPAD had assisted the PAPRU in regular press briefings with Presidential Spokesperson Harry Roque, Laging Handa, and with private media networks such as CNN Philippines, DZBB, DZMM, ANC, TV 5, Philippine Star and others.</p> <p>4. Social Media. The total Reach (Facebook) for the months of January, February, and March 2021 is 381,890, a decrease from the 4th quarter of 2020. For January a total of 93,685 (8 February 2021, 11:00 AM); for February a total of 128,195 (8 March 2021, 4:30 PM); for March a total of 159,810 (24 April 2021, 10:50 AM).</p> <p>Reach is the number of people who had any content from your Page or about your Page enter their screen. This includes posts, check-ins, ads, social information from people who interact with your Page and more.</p> <p>Total Engagements (Facebook) for this quarter is 31,018, a decrease from the 4th quarter of 2020. For January a total of 4,065; for February a total of 11,638; for March a total of 15,295.</p> <p>Engagements refers to the number of people who engaged with our page. Engagement includes any click or story created. Live videos, photo releases, social cards and other social media activities contributed to the increase in reach and engagements.</p> <p>The total number of Impressions (Twitter) for the 1st quarter of 2021 is 70.5K impressions, a slight decrease from 4th quarter of 2020. For January a total of 11,100; for February a total of 23,000; for March a total of 37,300.</p> <p>Impressions is the number of times users saw our tweets on Twitter. Aside from the live videos on Facebook, CPAD simultaneously provided live updates on Twitter for the activities this quarter.</p>
050	MINLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT(PPA)	2,619,000.00	230,150.00	<p>A. Completion of the remaining commitments under the 1996 Final Peace Agreement (FPA) with the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF)</p> <p>The Government is currently engaging the two factions of the MNLF, namely, the group under the leadership of Founding Chairman Nur Misuari and another headed by Yusop Jikiri to complete the remaining commitments of the 1996 Final Peace Agreement (FPA). The two remaining commitments resulting from the Tripartite Review Process (TRP) of the 1996 FPA are geared towards uplifting the socio-economic and security conditions of the MNLF combatants, their families and communities, especially for members who were not integrated into the AFP and PNP by virtue of the 1996 FPA.</p> <p>Through the Joint Coordinating Committees that were established in 2019, a transformation program for the MNLF combatants, their families and communities will be implemented beginning with the profiling of MNLF combatants in Sulu this year. It shall mirror the normalization program of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) whereby combatants are transformed to have productive and peaceful lives. It intends to deter disgruntled MNLF combatants from joining the Abu Sayyaf Group and other violent extremist groups in Southern Philippines and avoid another "Zamboanga Siege" or "Marawi Siege". The Transformation Program will focus on socio-economic, security, confidence-building and community healing and reconciliation.</p> <p>As of this reporting period, the following were accomplished:</p> <p>1. Coordinating Committee Meetings</p> <p>a. 3rd Joint GPH Coordinating Committee Meeting on 03 February 2021. During the meeting, the members of the Coordinating Committee were apprised on the highlights of the previous meeting and other preparatory activities undertaken relative to the MNLF Transformation Program as well as available funds for the implementation of the MNLF Transformation Program for FY 2021 such as the GPH internal profiling and verification process and hiring of personnel and identification of location for OPAPP-PMO's physical office within Camp Baustista.</p> <p>The MNLF Transformation Program was also discussed wherein terminologies, objectives, and program specifics were taken up. It was also in this meeting that it was agreed to fully operationalize the GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee by instructing the secretariat to identify agencies that shall be involved in the sub-committees for socio-economic, security, confidence-building and community healing and peacebuilding.</p> <p>For the next steps, the secretariat was instructed to organize a briefing for the GPH Coordinating Committee by the AFP and PNP on the available data on forces and arms of the MNLF.</p> <p>b. Technical-level Meeting with the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) and the Philippine National Police (PNP) on the harmonization of data on arms and forces of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) on 10 February 2021. Relative to the agreement during the meeting of the GPH Coordinating Committee dated 03 February 2021, this meeting was organized to discuss the available data from the security sector in so far as the MNLF is concerned to inform the position/decision of the GPH Coordinating Committee in the upcoming discussion with the MNLF coordinating committees on the Transformation Program.</p> <p>Undersecretary Arthur I. Tobaquero presided the technical-level meeting with the AFP and PNP on harmonizing data on the forces and arms of the MNLF.</p> <p>In the said meeting, the following points were agreed upon: 1) The AFP through the OJ2 shall coordinate with the AFP leadership and PNP counterparts on the proposed activity to instruct operating units to gather information on the strength and arms of MNLF members in MNLF identified areas; 2) creation of parameters to address benefits to be provided MNLF members identified prior the 1996 Final Peace Agreement; and, 3) for the AFP to write a letter to the GPH Coordinating Committee to formalize its membership in the GPH Coordinating Committee Secretariat.</p> <p>c. 4th Joint GPH Coordinating Committee Meeting on 10 March 2021. Through the representatives from the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) and the Philippine National Police (PNP), members of the coordinating committee were apprised on the data on the strength and arms of the MNLF members in MNLF communities to support the position/decision of the coordinating committee in the upcoming discussion with the MNLF counterparts relative to the proposed Transformation Program. The GPH Coordinating Committee have discussed and finalized the proposed agenda for the upcoming GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee meetings for both groups. Further, the secretariat has provided updates on the list of agencies and their representatives relative to their participation to the sub-committees of the GPH Coordinating Committee. A briefing with these member agencies is set to be conducted within March 2020.</p>
051	MINLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT(MOOE)	17,693,698.53	2,511,823.16	

d. **Joint GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee Secretariat's meeting on 22 March 2021.** In line with the agreement during the Joint GPH-MNLF Secretariat's Meeting dated 21 January 2021, the MNLF Secretariat finally presented the proposed concept of its development program. One of their members also presented a summary of comments, analysis, and review on the proposed Transformation Program roadmap of the MNLF. On the normalizing and transforming phase, the MNLF reiterated that the certain terminologies should be made clear to make the program readily understandable.

During the presentation of the MNLF's Development Framework, it was emphasized that MNLF and OPAPP must continue to maintain their partnership throughout the program.

It was also emphasized that both sides should involve other local and international implementing partners. Further, peace and development should be the anchors of the program which would benefit not just the MNLF but also the local communities.

On the number of registered MNLF in their database, there are 60,000 registrants identified with 200 camps, with other pending applications due to certain complications on the ground. The MNLF has been collecting data since 2007.

During the meeting, several security related concerns were raised by the MNLF. Dir. Gallardo requested the MNLF Secretariat to submit their concerns in writing to be formally addressed or endorsed. The meeting ended with high hopes for the resumption of the GPH-MNLF Peace Coordinating Committee meetings.

e. **1st Inter-Agency Meeting with the Sub-committees of the GPH Coordinating Committee on 31 March 2021.** This meeting aimed to brief the member-agencies on the updates of the GPH-MNLF Peace Process including the developments in the MNLF Transformation Program. Moreover, this serves as a venue to solicit comments and insights from the agencies to further enhance the proposed Program as well as get concurrence of the agencies proposed to be OPAPP's implementing partner agencies for FY 2022.

The meeting was presided by the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity, Secretary Carlo G. Galvez, Jr. together with Undersecretary Arthur I. Tabaquero, Chair of the GPH Coordinating Committee for the Sema Group. Further, it was attended by the other members of the GPH Coordinating Committee, permanent and alternate focal of the sub-committees from different government line agencies and its technical staff.

The body agreed that follow through meetings of the sub-committees on Socio-Economic, Security, Confidence Building and Community Healing will be conducted to discuss and finalize the Transformation Program for the MNLF combatants, their families and their communities.

2. Coordination Meetings

a. **Coordination Meetings with DSWD and PSA on the implementation of the Transformation Program.** Series of coordination activities with the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) and the Philippine Statistics Authority (PSA) were conducted on 28 January and 04 February 2021, respectively. The meeting aimed to discuss the proposed Transformation Program for the MNLF and possible collaboration on the implementation of socio-economic activities for the MNLF combatants and their families. Currently, the DSWD submitted their inputs to the draft Memorandum of Agreements while the PSA will be submitting by the third week of April 2021.

b. **Coordination Meeting with AFP 11ID and Sulu State College (SSC) in Jolo, Sulu on 16-18 February 2021.** The Coordination Meeting was a two-day activity that aimed to properly finalize the initial steps in the implementation of the Transformation Program for around 3,000 MNLF combatants, their families, and communities in Sulu, particularly on the management of financial matters for the project. It is expected that the data to be gathered from MNLF combatants would serve as the baseline information for the interventions and programs to be utilized for such combatants, their families, and communities.

In coordination and collaboration with the OPAPP, the MNLF Transformation Program shall primarily be implemented by the AFP, through its 11th Infantry Division, and the Sulu State College (SSC). As such, the OPAPP executed Memoranda of Agreements (MOAs) with the AFP and the SSC on 19 November 2020 and 16 November 2020, respectively.

3. Other interventions for the MNLF

a. **Travel Assistance to fifteen (15) MNLF members granted with plea bargain agreement relative to the 2013 Zamboanga Siege.** On 08 January 2021, the Regional Trial Court Branch 158 ordered the release of the sixteen (16) MNLF members from the Metro Manila District Jail Annex 5 (MMDJ Annex 5) and the Taguig City Jail-Female Dormitory of Camp Bagong Diwa, Lower Bicutan, Taguig City, upon completion of their service relative to their approved plea bargain agreement.

After they were released from the said detention facility on 21 January 2021, these MNLF members have temporarily resided in Brgy. Maharlika, Taguig City. Assistance was sought as the said individuals cannot sustain living in Taguig City and have no funds to pay for their transportation expenses to return to their respective residences in Mindanao.

The OPAPP facilitated the return of fifteen (15) MNLF members to their respective places of origins (Zamboanga City, Provinces of Basilan, Sulu, and Zamboanga Sibugay). Prior to their departure, the OPAPP coordinated with the MNLF Secretariat on the compliance of necessary documentary requirement such as medical certificates and travel authorities for them to be able to travel from Manila to their respective places of origin. Likewise, the MCD has also facilitated the conduct of their RT-PCR tests as a requirement before they can return to their respective localities. Necessary coordination with the LGU of Zamboanga City, PLGUs in Basilan, Sulu, and Zamboanga Sibugay on the situation and return of these MNLF members were also carried out.

b. **Implementation of Integrated Small Scale Entrepreneurship Project under the PAMANA.** During the quarter, the OPAPP in coordination with the Area Management Office of Western Mindanao has been closely monitoring the implementation of the livelihood project in Tungawan, Zamboanga Sibugay. On 12 March 2021, the OPAPP turned over the 1st tranche of funds (PhP1,080,000.00) to the PLGU of Zamboanga Sibugay to operationalize the aforementioned intervention. The PLGU will conduct a validation and community assembly with the beneficiaries.

c. **Support to the Observance of Post Eid'l Adha and Covid-19 response in Mindanao through provision of food supplies and hygiene kits for the MNLF families under Support to Peacebuilding and Normalization (SPAN) Program.** In December 2020, the OPAPP through the MNLF Concerns Department (MCD), together with AMO-Western Mindanao, South Central and Northern Mindanao and the United Nations Development Program – Support for Peacebuilding and Normalization (UNDP-SPAN), facilitated the distribution of food and non-food items to the 7,550 families in solidarity with our Muslim brothers and sisters in the observance of post Eid'l Adha in Mindanao through provision of food supplies and hygiene kits. The MCD together with AMO South Central Mindanao and Northern Mindanao and the UNDP conducted jointly the distribution of the rice subsidies to the beneficiary families and communities. This was preceded by the conduct of ceremonial turn-over of the rice provisions for the MNLF communities in Madamba, Lanao del Sur and Jail Management and Penology (B.JMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BA¹³-M, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office rare or undetected among in these indigenous communities, but its economic repercussions are strongly felt by them.PW

				<p>d. Preposition of rice, new normal and hygiene kits for the 3,000 combatants to be profiled. The OPAPP facilitated the procurement of goods under the SPAN Programme. During the profiling activities, the MCD will provide 1 sack of rice, new normal supplies, materials and supplements such as vitamins, alcohol, face mask and face shield, and hygiene kits with soap, hand towel, shampoo, tooth paste and tooth brush. The aforementioned goods will be distributed during the actual conduct of profiling. Currently, the UNDP delivered the goods to the OPAPP and being facilitated by the MCD to be transported to Sulu and Basilan.</p> <p>e. Health Insurance Premium for the MNLF communities. The Government continues to engage communities with presence of MNLF members and their next-of-kin through the P'Ayapa at MASaganang pumaynAn (PAMANA) program to address socio-economic challenges.</p> <p>On the other hand, under the OPAPP-PhilHealth Sponsored Program, a total of 2,131 beneficiaries in 2020 were provided with health insurance. From FY 2013 up to FY 2021, a total of 11,497 individuals from MNLF communities were renewed and benefited from the said program.</p> <p>4. Implementation of the Amnesty Program for MNLF Members. On 05 February 2021, President Rodrigo Roa Duterte issued Executive Order No. 125 which created the National Amnesty Commission (NAC). The NAC shall primarily undertake the following: (1) receipt and processing of amnesty applications; and, (2) determination of entitlement of applicants to amnesty. Corollarily, President Duterte issued four amnesty proclamations including Proclamation 1091 (s. 2021) which grants amnesty to MNLF members who have committed crimes under the Revised Penal Code and special penal laws in furtherance of their political beliefs.</p> <p>Per EO No. 125, s. 2021, the OPAPP has been tasked to provide the Secretariat for the NAC. The OPAPP Directors of the concerned Programs shall serve as Proclamation Secretariats.</p> <p>a. Support to House Committee Level Deliberations on House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) No. 13 concurring with Proclamation 1091 (s. 2021). Considering that amnesty requires the concurrence of a majority of the members of Congress, Speaker Lord Allan Velasco, together with Deputy Speaker Ferdinand Martin Romualdez and Rep. Joseph Stephen Padua, has filed House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) No. 13 on 23 February 2021, which intends to concur with Proclamation 1091 (s. 2021) on the grant of amnesty to MNLF members.</p> <p>HCR 13 was one of the amnesty-related resolutions referred to the House Committee on Justice and the House Committee on National Defense and Security. The said House Committees subsequently called for a joint hearing to deliberate HCR 13 and the other amnesty-related resolutions on 16 March 2021.</p> <p>In this regard, the OPAPP, through ASec. Agripino G. Javier, has accordingly provided the House Committees on Justice and on National Defense and Security with a brief on the Amnesty Program for MNLF Members, including the following points: (1) expected number of applicants thereto; (2) socio-economic programs for their rehabilitation and reintegration; and, (3) budgetary requirements for the implementation thereof.</p> <p>Support for the Adoption/Approval at the House Committee Level of HCR 13 concurring with Proclamation 1091 (s. 2021). On 24 March 2021, the Joint House Committees on Justice and on National Defense and Security called for the final deliberations on HCR 13 and other amnesty-related proclamations. In support of HCR 13, the OPAPP was represented by the PAPRU, ASec. Javier, and Dir. Gallardo.</p> <p>Accordingly, the House Committee on Justice adopted HCR 13 while the House Committee on National Defense and Security approved the same with a vote of 13 in favor and one (1) against. As such, the HCR 13 concurring with Proclamation 1091 (s. 2021) will now be submitted for plenary deliberations of the House of Representatives.</p>
068	LPE-TF AMO-SOUTHERN LUZON DIVISION (PPA)	855,953.00		All Area Management Offices provided technical support to all interventions in the ground.
069	LPE-TF AMO-SOUTHERN LUZON DIVISION (MOOE)	2,736,145.19	694,927.26	
070	LPE-TF AMO-NORTHERN LUZON DIVISION (PPA)	461,357.20		
071	LPE-TF AMO-NORTHERN LUZON DIVISION (MOOE)	1,756,026.59	155,054.24	
072	LPE-TF AMO-VISAYAS DIVISION (PPA)	1,394,454.20		
073	LPE-TF AMO-VISAYAS DIVISION (MOOE)	3,721,633.25	568,568.94	
074	LPE-TF EASTERN MINDANAO DIVISION (PPA)	1,397,100.00		
075	LPE-TF EASTERN MINDANAO DIVISION (MOOE)	5,705,213.66	1,115,209.97	
076	JND-TF:AMO-NORTHERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGAN/ERR (PPA)			
077	JND-TF:AMO-NORTHERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGAN/ERR (MOOE)	5,753,017.31	877,559.70	
078	JND-TF:AMOSOUTHER CENTRAL MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGAN/ERR (PPA)	311,246.00		
079	JND-TF:AMO-SOUTHERN CENTRAL MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGAN/ERR (MOOE)	216,000.00	20,000.00	
080	JND-TF:AMO-WESTERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ZAMBASULTA (PPA)	648,000.00		
081	JND-TF:AMO-NORTHERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ZAMBASULTA (MOOE)	2,797,157.46	654,711.46	
062	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANGAGEMENT DEPARTMETN (PPA)	6,687,652.00	199,636.50	COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED AND CONFLICT-VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED AND DEVELOPED
063	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANGAGEMENT DEPARTMETN (MOOE)	92,064,297.68	2,165,561.28	<p>A. Implementation of peace-promoting catch-up socio-economic development in conflict-affected areas</p> <p>1. Planning and Programming for FY 2022 PAMANA. In September 2020 and in accordance with the guidance from the Performance Government System process, the PAMANA-NPMD consulted with the Peace Tables and Area Management Offices (AMO) as regards proposed interventions under the PAMANA Program as input to the roadmap target on FY 2022 PAMANA programming. Completed in December 2020 amounting to a total of PhP21 B, the PAMANA-NPMD met with RCCD, MCD, LPED and SHAPED on 21 January 2021 at the 3F OPAPP Conference Room to discuss the same and request for further vetting and prioritization. As a result thereof and with guidance from the Management Committee, this was trimmed down to PhP2.6 B.</p> <p>Following the OPAPP FY 2022 Budget Forum held last 9 March 2021 via video teleconferencing, the FY 2022 PAMANA budget proposal was updated to PhP3.2 billion comprising policy reform and governance, capacity building and socio-economic interventions. These interventions are being proposed to be implemented by OPAPP through Local Government Units/State Universities and Colleges and NGAs.</p>

				<p>Such interventions cum budgetary support will provide the Government the opportunity to continuously make its presence felt in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas, particularly in: (a) Areas covered by the Completion Program with the Cordillera Bodong Administration-Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA-CPLA); (b) Areas covered by the Completion Program with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa ng Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade-Tabara Paduano Group (RPM-PRPA/ABB-TPG); (c) Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) areas needing socio-economic assistance and development; and, (d) Areas affected and/or vulnerable to conflict with the Communist Party of the Philippines/New People's Army/National Democratic Front (CNN).</p> <p>The aforementioned will also contribute to the (a) Goals of the Normalization Program in relation to CBA-CPLA Peace Table; (b) Commitments under the Clarificatory Implementing Document to the 2000 Peace Agreement between the GPH and RPM-PRPA/ABB-TPG; (c) Commitments under the Transformation Program in relation to the MNLF Peace Table; (d) Local peace engagements; and, (e) Social protection related commitments in relation to the MLF Peace Table. Likewise, it will enable the implementation of FY 2020 PAMANA projects which were re-programmed in support of the Covid-19 efforts and continuing interventions.</p> <p>2. Monitoring of FY 2012-2021 PAMANA projects lodged under OPAPP and Implementing Partners. The PAMANA-NPMD conducted bilateral meetings with the PHIC, DILG, DPWH and DSND to discuss project implementation updates, concerns and ways forward, to wit:</p> <p>FY 2017 PAMANA-OPAPP</p> <p><i>Physical Accomplishment.</i> As of 31 December 2020 following the conduct of assessment sessions with implementing partners in November-December 2020, 313 of the 533 FY 2017 PAMANA projects lodged under the OPAPP budget or 59% of target were reported as completed with 212 projects or 40% ongoing, and 8 projects or 1 % are suspended/cancelled/waived/for validation.</p> <p>As of 31 March 2021, 27 additional agricultural productivity support, agri-fishery, community-infrastructure, road and water projects worth Php385,935,000 were reported completed thereby bringing the total of completed projects to 340 or 64% of target with 186 projects or 35% ongoing, and 7 projects or 1 % are suspended/cancelled/waived/for validation.</p> <p>Continued engagement with implementing partners shall be pursued to facilitate the completion of the remaining unfinished projects.</p> <p><i>Financial Accomplishment.</i> Of the Php 7,073,878,491 project cost, Php 6,857,209,586 or 96.94% was released to the different implementing partners as of 31 December 2020. Of which, Php 4,932,115,695 or 71.93% was reported as liquidated by implementing partners, Php 38,605,247 refunded to OPAPP/Bureau of Treasury and Php 1,886,488,64 for liquidation.</p> <p>The PAMANA-NPMD also attended the 4th SPAN Programmed Advisory Board Meeting on 15 January 2021 via video teleconferencing.</p> <p>FY 2020 PAMANA-OPAPP</p> <p><i>Physical Accomplishment.</i> The General Appropriations Act of FY 2020, which was released in January 2020, allocated a total of Php 1,696,042,000 for the implementation of projects under the FY 2020 PAMANA Program. Of which, a total of Php 650,000,000 was appropriated under the OPAPP budget.</p> <p>In accordance with Republic Act 11469 or the "Bayanihan to Heal as One Act" (24 March 2020) and the Department of Budget and Management National Budget Circular No. 580 (22 April 2020), the DBM in its letter-request dated 24 April 2020 to OPAPP urged the agency to realistically assess the status of its ongoing Programs, Activities and Projects to determine which will no longer can be feasibly completed within FY 2020. Relative to this, a portion of the FY 2020 PAMANA appropriation amounting to a total of Php 86,850,000 (capacity building and livelihood) was re-programmed in support of the COVID-19 pandemic efforts.</p> <p>The foregoing was confirmed in July 2020 and corresponding compliance documents were prepared and submitted.</p> <p>Per Memorandum dated 28 August 2020, the Office of the President approved a total of Php 563,150,000 budget allocation for the PAMANA Program covering project and admin cost chargeable against the FY 2020 OPAPP budget under Republic Act No. 11465 subject to availability of funds and pertinent budgetary, accounting and auditing laws, rules and regulations. LGU to implement unless security problems demand that AFP engineering brigade executes.</p> <p>Of the 119 target Memoranda of Agreement (MOA) with LGU Implementing Partners, five (5) were signed in September 2020 amounting to Php 74,000,000. An additional 108 MOAs were signed during the Fourth Quarter of FY 2020 amounting to Php 157,700,000. Two (2) of the six (6) remaining MOAs were waived by MLGU Tanay (Rizal), MLGU Balindong (Lanao del Sur). The other four (4) MOAs are still for signing by PLGU Bulacan, PLGU Zambales, CLGU Davao City and PLGU Bukidnon amounting to a total of Php 7,000,000 as of the reporting period. Overall, 471 of the 473 target projects are at preparatory phase.</p> <p>3. Field visits. Field-based activities were limited during the reporting period in light of the pandemic. The following were coordinated and undertaken during the reporting period with the Area Management Offices taking the lead:</p>
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DATE	ACTIVITY	Area Team
1-4 February 2021	Final Inspection of 16 FY 2018 PAMANA-DPWH Road Projects in Cabugao, Ilocos Sur	AMO South Luzon AMO North Luzon
8-11 February 2021	Joint OPAPP-DPWH Final Inspection of FY2018 PAMANA-DPWH Road Projects in Occidental Mindoro and Oriental Mindoro	AMO South Luzon
8-12 February 2021	Joint Project Assessment, Monitoring and Evaluation of 13 FY 2017 PAMANA Projects in the Province of Samar	NPMD AMO Visayas
9 February 2021	Site Inspection, Monitoring and Validation of FY 2017 PAMANA Projects in Baliguian, Siocon and Sibuco, Zamboanga del Norte	AMO Western Mindanao
10 February 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Baliguian and Siocon, Zamboanga del Norte Establishment of Fish Sanctuary in Barangay Noroyan, Baliguian Provision of Pikit-Pikit (6-4 units) in Barangay Noroyan, Baliguian Construction of 180 Units Elevated Solar Dryer in Barangay Bucana, Balagot, Sta. Maria and Matang, Siocon Construction of Water System in Barangay S. Arabi and Bucana, Siocon Smoked Fish Processing Facility Sibuco, Zamboanga del Norte Concreting of 2,250 Im Pathway in Barangay Cawit-Cawit, Sibuco Fabrication of 19 Units Drift Gill Net (Pikat-Pikit and Motorized Banca) in Barangay Cawit-Cawit, Sibuco Household Solar Electrification Project in Barangay Cawit-Cawit, Sibuco Construction of Water Supply in Barangay Anongan, Sibuco Construction of One (1) Unit Two-Storey Evacuation Center in Barangay Anongan, Sibuco Construction of River Control in Barangay Anongan, Sibuco Fabrication of 20 Units Drift Gill Net (Pikat-Pikit and Motorized Banca) in Barangay Anongan, Sibuco Household Solar Electrification in Barangay Anongan, Sibuco Construction of Water Supply System in Barangay Pangamuran, Sibuco Semi-concrete Pathway in Barangay Pangamuran, Sibuco Improvement of Sibuco Water District Level III Water Supply Facilities in Barangay Jatan, Sibuco Establishment of Smoked Fish Processing Facilities in Barangay Lintangon, Sibuco 	
10 February 2021	Turnover Ceremony of PAMANA-DSWD Baray-Paggiimonan Project in Barangay Bukal, Nabunturan	AMO Davao
11 February 2020	Turnover Ceremony of PAMANA-DSWD Pabalay Para sa Lumad in Sitio Melako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Talaingod, Davao del Norte	AMO Davao
18-20 February 2021	Monitoring and Validation of PAMANA Projects in Alicia, Payao and Malangas, Zamboanga Sibugay	AMO Western Mindanao
22-25 February 2021	Monitoring and Inspection of FY 2017 PAMANA Water System Projects in Garchetorina, Camarines Sur	AMO South Luzon
23 February 2021	Exit Conference at the Isiala Hall, Capitol, Dipolot, Dipolog, Zamboanga del Norte	AMO Western Mindanao
26 February 2021	Final Inspection of FY 2018 PAMANA-DPWH Concreting of Alayao-San Roque-Santlaido Road Project in Capalonga, Camarines Norte	AMO South Luzon
2-5 March 2021	Final Inspection of FY 2017 PAMANA Agricultural Productivity Support Projects in Mobo, Palanas and Usan, Masbate	AMO South Luzon
8-16 March 2021	FY 2020 PAMANA Project Validation in Sultan Kudarat <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 March 2021 in Senator Ninoy Aquino 9 March 2021 in Palimbang 10 March 2021 in Bagumbayan 10 March 2021 in Esperanza 12 March 2021 in Columbus 15 March 2021 in Lebak 16 March 2021 in Kalamansig 	AMO South Central Mindanao
10 March 2021	FY 2020 PAMANA Project Validation in South Cotabato <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 March 2021 in Lake Sebu 10 March 2021 in T'boli 	AMO South Central Mindanao
10-11 March 2021	Turn-Over of FY2021 PAMANA Projects in Sibuco, Zamboanga del Norte <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concreting of Pathway in Barangay Cawit-Cawit Construction of River Control in Barangay Anongan Construction of Water Supply System in Barangay Pangamuran Concreting of Pathway in Barangay Pangamuran Establishment of Smoked Fish Processing Facility in Barangay Lintangon 	AMO Western Mindanao
11 March 2021	Turnover of FY 2017 PAMANA Provision of Fishing Boats and Accessories Project to MNLF Beneficiaries in Davao City	AMO Davao
11-19 March 2021	FY 2020 PAMANA Project Validation in North Cotabato <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 March 2021 in Makilala 11 March 2021 in Kidapawan City 15 March 2021 in Magpet 17 March 2021 in Tulunan 18 March 2021 in Arakan 19 March 2021 in Midsayap 	AMO South Central Mindanao
15-19 March 2021	Monitoring of FY 2017 PAMANA Agricultural Productivity Support Projects in Sorsogon Province (Sorsogon City Agricultural Production Facility, Gubat Carabao Multiplier Facility)	AMO South Luzon
18 March 2021	FY 2020 PAMANA Project Validation in Maguindanao 18 March 2021 in Pagalungan	AMO South Central Mindanao
23 March 2021	Turnover Ceremony of Completed FY 2018 PAMANA-DPWH Projects in Eastern Samar	NPMD AMO Visayas

4. **Data Generation and Processing.** The activity shall involve the finalization of monitoring design and tools, identification of projects for monitoring and assessment, field work and reporting. Target completion is June 2021. Preparatory work commencement timeline adjusted from January to May 2021 in consideration of FY 2022 PAMANA programming work. Initially discussed during the Workshop on the Harmonization and Cascading of the OPAPP Results Framework held last 30-31 March 2021 via video teleconferencing.

052	GPH IMPLEMENTING PANEL SECRETARIAT (PPA)	10,181,865.00	2,602,297.00	<p>I. OUTCOME 1: PEACE AGREEMENTS WITH ALL INTERNAL ARMED CONFLICT GROUPS SUCCESSFULLY NEGOTIATED AND IMPLEMENTED</p> <p>A. Meaningful implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro</p> <p>The implementation of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) has two main thrusts: the political-legislative track and the normalization track:</p> <p>The political-legislative track includes the passage and ratification of the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL), the enabling statute that gave rise to the creation of the Bangsamoro political entity which replaced the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM). With the establishment of the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM), OPAPP is now focusing on setting up governance mechanisms and structures to accompany the BARMM Government in its transition phase until 2022.</p> <p>The CAB and its Annexes are being implemented and monitored by the Government of the Philippines (GPH) and MILF Implementing Panels. An exit document between the Parties will be signed once all agreements have been fully complied with and its components fulfilled.</p> <p><u>The political-legislative and normalization tracks of the CAB</u></p> <p>1. On the Political-Legislative Track. In line with its mandate to support the Government of the Philippines Peace Implementing Panel (GIP) and the peace process between the GPH and the MILF, the OPAPP through the GIP Secretariat facilitated the conduct of the following during this reporting period:</p> <p>a. The GPH Peace Implementing Panel Meetings. The GPH Peace Implementing Panel, led by its Chair Usoc. David B. Diciano, met four times: on 05 January 2021 via videoconference to discuss the necessary preparations to be undertaken for the third phase of the decommissioning process, after the MILF submitted to the Independent Decommissioning Body (IDB) its list of combatants and weapons in December 2020; on 13 January 2021 via videoconference to discuss and finalize the details of the GPH proposed Terms of Reference (TOR) of the International Monitoring Team (IMT), which was then transmitted to the MILF Peace Implementing Panel for their review; on 04 February 2021 at the Seda Centro in Cagayan de Oro City to discuss and resolve pertinent issues on the implementation of the Program for Normalization in the Bangsamoro; and on 15 February 2021 via videoconference to review the updates on the GPH-MILF peace process in preparation for the meeting with the Third Party Monitoring Team (TPMT).</p> <p>b. Meeting of the GPH Peace Implementing Panel with the Third Party Monitoring Team (TPMT). The GPH Peace Implementing Panel met with the TPMT, led by its Chair Mr. Heino Marius, on 16 February 2021 via videoconference for its 40th monitoring session. The GPH Panel provided the TPMT with updates on the GPH-MILF peace process, particularly on the implementation of the Program for Normalization in the Bangsamoro and the progress of the proposed postponement of the regular elections for the Bangsamoro Government and extension of the transition period of the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM).</p> <p>c. Meeting of the GPH Peace Implementing Panel with the International Contact Group (ICG). On 04 March 2021, the GPH Peace Implementing Panel met with the members of the International Contact Group (ICG) via videoconference. Since it was the first meeting with the ICG outside the special meetings of the GPH and the MILF Peace Implementing Panels in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in which the ICG and the Third Party Facilitator and/or Special Adviser are regular attendees to, the GPH Panel took the opportunity to update the ICG on the developments in the GPH-MILF peace process. The meeting also served as an avenue to revisit the Terms of Reference (TOR) of the ICG. The ICG committed to submit to the Panels its proposed revision of its TOR to reflect how the ICG will be able to have an active role in the implementation of the CAB.</p> <p>d. Coordination meetings of the Panels with GPH-MILF mechanisms. On 06 March 2021, the GPH Peace Implementing Panel met with members of the GPH Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC), GPH Coordinating Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities (CCCH), and GPH Ad Hoc Joint Action Group (AHJAG) at the OPAPP Maguindanao Office in Datu Olan Sinsuat, Maguindanao. Violations of the Agreement on the General Cessation of Hostilities by the MILF were discussed, particularly on the rise of <i>rido</i> incidents and illegal encampments and checkpoints.</p> <p>e. Support to the Inter-Governmental Relations Body (IGRB). As part of the National Government Secretariat of the National Government – Bangsamoro Government Intergovernmental Relations Body (IGRB), the OPAPP through the GIP-MILF Secretariat provides technical and administrative support to the IGRB and the other IGR mechanisms created through Republic Act No. 11054 or the Bangsamoro Organic Law (BOL).</p> <p><i>i. National Government – Bangsamoro Government Intergovernmental Relations Body (IGRB) Meetings.</i> The IGRB convened for its 7th meeting on 26 March 2021 via videoconference. The IGRB Joint Secretariat updated the body on the progress of the work of technical working groups (TWGs) for the resolution of issues raised to the IGRB. The IGRB also tackled the participation of the Bangsamoro Government in the Southern Philippines Development Authority (SPDA), inclusion of the BARMM in the Philippine Rural Development Project (PRDP) under the Department of Agriculture (DA) and in the Mining Review to be conducted by the Mining Industry Coordinating Council (MICC), and amnesty.</p> <p>To further thresh out and eventually resolve the matter of participation of the Bangsamoro Government in the SPDA, the IGRB Co-Chairs agreed to hold an executive session in which the SPDA Administrator shall be invited. The IGRB also agreed to issue a resolution for local government units (LGUs) in the BARMM to be included in the PRDP. For the Mining Review, the Bangsamoro Government committed to nominate experts and assign personnel from the Ministry of Environment, Natural Resources, and Energy (MENRE-BARMM) to be involved. The OPAPP also committed to fast-track the concurrence of the Philippine Congress on the proclamations on amnesty. OPAPP also committed to have the draft Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR) of the National Amnesty Commission transmitted to the Bangsamoro Government for vetting.</p>
053	GPH IMPLEMENTING PANEL SECRETARIAT (MOOE)	9,436,122.39	1,828,142.89	
054	INTERNATIONAL MONITORING TEAM (PPA)	4,491,200.00		
055	INTERNATIONAL MONITORING TEAM (MOOE)	18,508,800.00	2,203,309.90	
056	JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES -JCCCH (PPA)	3,728,600.00	492,780.80	
057	JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES -JCCCH (MOOE)	12,295,453.18	1,862,268.48	

				<p><i>ii. Presentation of the 1st Program Report of the IGRB to the President.</i> At the occasion of the 2nd anniversary of the BARMM on 21 January 2021, members of the IGRB from the National Government and the Bangsamoro Government gathered at the Malacañan Palace, Manila for a ceremony with President Rodrigo Roa Duterte and Chief Minister Ahad B. Ebrahim. The IGRB presented to President Duterte its 1st Progress Report, covering one year of activities of the IGRB since its 1st consultative meeting on 16 December 2019 until its 6th meeting on 18 December 2020. The report includes the accomplishments of the IGRB, particularly on issues that were resolved, such as the turnover of the supervision of Cotabato City to the Bangsamoro Government, transfer of properties and assets of some National Government agencies within the BARMM to their counterpart Bangsamoro Government ministries, transfer of management of existing nature reserves and protected areas within the BARMM, and creation of regional offices of the Bureau of Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office.</p> <p><i>i. Other IGR mechanisms</i></p> <p>Meeting of the Intergovernmental Fiscal Policy Board (IFPB). After holding its 1st meeting on 29 May 2020, the IFPB convened for its 2nd meeting on 05 February 2021 via videoconference. During the meeting, the IFPB approved the Guidelines on Foreign Grants to the BARMM. The IFPB also discussed the progress of the Tax Study Group (TSG) on the remittance of shares in national taxes in the BARMM, establishment of the Shariah Supervisory Board, and creation of a regional office of the Bureau of Local Government Finance (BLGF) in the BARMM.</p> <p>Meeting of the Integovernmental Infrastructure Development Board (IIDB). Following its first meeting on 26 November 2020, the IIDB convened for its 2nd meeting on 08 February 2021 via videoconference. During this meeting, the IIDB discussed the details of the TOR of its Joint Secretariat and the manner of turning over the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) Cotabato City District Engineering Office, which is tentatively due for turnover on 15 March 2021, and transfer of properties and assets of the DPWH within the BARMM to the Bangsamoro Government. The IIDB also tackled the matter of National Road Network Inventory and the Schools Building Program in the BARMM, the draft Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for which shall be circulated to the Department of Education (DepEd), Ministry of Basic, Higher, and Technical Education (MBHTE-BARMM), and Ministry of Public Works (MPW-BARMM). The Bangsamoro Government committed to constitute its side of the IIDB Joint Secretariat and its Co-Head.</p> <p>The TOR of the IIDB was signed by its Co-Chairs, Public Works Secretary Mark A. Villar and Bangsamoro Public Works Minister Eduard U. Guerra, on 07 January 2021.</p> <p><i>a. Continuing engagement and consultation with various stakeholders to ensure inclusivity and constituency in the implementation of the CAB.</i></p> <p><i>f. Congressional deliberations and related meetings on the proposed postponement of regular elections for the Bangsamoro Government.</i> On 17 November 2020, the Bangsamoro Transition Authority (BTA) adopted Resolution No. 93 urging the Philippine Congress to extend the BARMM transition period to 2025 from 2022 in order for the BTA to have more time to perform and fulfill its mandate. Following the resolution, a total of 7 bills have been filed: 5 bills in the House of Representatives and 2 bills in the Senate of the Philippines. House Bill (HB) Nos. 8116, 8117, 8161, and 8277 and Senate Bill (SB) Nos. 2019 and 2025 propose that the first regular election for the Bangsamoro Government be held and synchronized with the 2025 national elections instead of 2022. HB No. 8222, however, proposes that the first regular election be held instead in 2028 to ensure the successful implementation of the Annex on Normalization.</p> <p><i>ii. Hearings of the House Committee on Suffrage and Electoral Reforms.</i> On 20 January and 16 February 2021, the House Committee on Suffrage and Electoral Reforms conducted hearings on HB Nos. 8116, 8117, 8161, 8222, and 8277. Upon invitation, the GPH Peace Implementing Panel represented the OPAPP during the deliberations and served as resource on the progress of the implementation of the CAB, especially the Program for Normalization in the Bangsamoro.</p> <p><i>iii. Informal dialogue with provincial governors and BARMM officials.</i> The OPAPP, through the GIP-MILF Secretariat, provided administrative support to the informal dialogue with provincial governors and officials of the BTA and the Bangsamoro Government on 27 February 2021 at the Seda Abreeza in Davao City. The meeting was facilitated by Sen. Francis N. Tolentino, who heads the Senate Committee on Local Government to which SB Nos. 2019 and 2025 were referred to. It was attended by Defense Secretary Delfin M. Lorenzana, Budget Secretary Wendel E. Avisado, and Commission on Elections (COMELEC) Chair Sheriff M. Abas for the National Government. The meeting served as an avenue for provincial governors in the BARMM and its surrounding provinces of North Cotabato and Sultan Kudarat to express their support as well as reservations on the proposed postponement of regular elections for the Bangsamoro Government, considering that it may entail the extension of term of the current BTA.</p> <p>During the meeting, Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation, and Unity Sec. Carlo G. Galvez, Jr. discussed the position of the OPAPP on the proposal, while OPAPP Chief of Staff and GPH Peace Implementing Panel Vice Chair Asoc. Wilben M. Mayor presented its overview. After the presentations, the body proceeded to an executive session, in which a covenant is being drafted to reflect the support of the National Government, Bangsamoro Government, and provincial governors to the proposal.</p> <p><i>iv. Meeting with Deputy House Speaker Mujiv S. Hataman.</i> On 04 March 2021, Sec. Galvez and the GPH Peace Implementing Panel met with Deputy House Speaker Mujiv S. Hataman at the Edsa Shangri-La in Ortigas Center, Mandaluyong City to discuss how to move forward with garnering the support for the proposed postponement of regular elections for the Bangsamoro Government and the extension of the transition period following the developments made during the informal dialogue on 26 February 2021. It was agreed that a follow-up meeting shall be held on 09 March 2021 in Metro Manila.</p> <p><i>iv. Hearing of the Senate Committee on Local Government.</i> The Senate Committee on Local Government, chaired by Sen. Tolentino, conducted a public hearing on the deliberation of SB Nos. 2019 and 2025 on 10 March 2021 at the Senate of the Philippines in Pasay City and via videoconference. The GPH Peace Implementing Panel represented the OPAPP during the hearing, sharing the position of OPAPP on the proposed postponement of regular elections for the Bangsamoro Government and extension of the transition period. The GPH Panel also reported on the progress of the implementation of the CAB, especially the Program for Normalization in the Bangsamoro.</p>
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048	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	13,956,000.00	262,000.00	A. <i>Peace Process with the Communist Party of the Philippines/ New Peoples Army/ National Democratic Front (CPP/NPA/NDF) and effective implementation of the Whole-of-Nation Approach to address local communist and other armed conflicts pursuant to EO 70</i>
049	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	12,989,477.04	2,544,602.38	
103	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT - OTHER MOOE FOR NTF ELCAC (PPA)	2,000,000.00	-	<p>Implementation of Executive Order No. 70. In support to the implementation of Executive Order (EO) No. 70 "Institutionalizing the Whole-of-Nation Approach in Attaining Inclusive and Sustainable Peace, Creating a National Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (NTF-ELCAC), and Directing the Adoption of a National Peace Framework" issued by the President on 04 December 2018, OPAPP closely coordinates with the NTF-ELCAC Secretariat and with the National Security Council (NSC) to ensure its meaningful and full support to the NTF-ELCAC.</p> <p>Under EO 70, twelve (12) clusters or lines of efforts have been organized for the implementation of interventions. OPAPP co-chairs the Localized Peace Engagement (LPE) cluster with the DILG. The LPE will be implemented through a two-track approach: (1) conduct of community problem-solving sessions to address issues of unpeace; and, (2) conduct of local peace dialogues with local armed groups.</p> <p>1. Mainstreaming of Localized Peace Engagement (LPE) and Peacebuilding Approaches. As Co-Lead Agency of the LPE Cluster, OPAPP has been initiating the mainstreaming of LPE, in coordination with the DILG and LGUs, through the conduct of three phases: (1) Orientation on LPEG and PBA; (2) Crafting of the PTF LPE Strategic Action Plans; and (3) Execution of the PTF LPE Strategic Action Plans. Towards this, the LPED (through the AMOs) has conducted the mainstreaming work in said three Phases on the following dates:</p> <p>Phase 3: Completed five (5) Community Consultations and Problem-Solving Sessions in the following barangays:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6-8 February 2021, Brgy Panayfayan, Mansalay, Oriental Mindoro - 9-11 February 2021, Community Consultation and Problem Solution- Seeking Table cum Service Caravan of Barangays Tinalud, Tinac, San Antonio, and Salvacion Camanines Norte - 12 March- Brgy Makiwala, Mondragon, Northern Samar - 15 March- Brgy Bugko, Mondragon, Northern Samar <p>These activities resulted in the following: 1) served as a platform for community involvement in peace efforts of ELCAC; 2) allowed convergence efforts of national and sub-regional agencies towards provision of expressed needs of the communities; 3) strengthened LGUs participation and involvement in LPE work, towards good governance; and 4) provided an opportunity for developing a culture of peace and harmony in the communities.</p> <p>2. Provision of technical assistance to the Cabinet Officers for Regional Development and Security (CORDS). The CORDS system was established to assist the President in the speedy, efficient, and orderly resolution of problems in government operations. In April 2019, the President designated Cabinet Officers for Regional Development and Security (CORDS) to supervise the implementation of EO 70 in the 17 Regional Task Forces- ELCAC. Sec. Carlito Galvez Jr was designated as CORDS for Central Luzon to oversee and harmonize peace, development, and security efforts in the Region. He also presides over the quarterly meetings of the Regional Task Force 3 composed of the Regional Peace and Order Council (RPOC), and the Regional Development Council (RDC).</p>

				<p>The OPAPP initiated and coordinated with the RTF3 Joint Secretariat (DILG 3 and NEDA 3) relative to the conduct of the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 19 January 2021, DILG Region 3 Project Monitoring Meeting 20 January 2021, RTF 3 TWG Meeting 21 January 2021, RTF3-LPE Cluster Meeting on LPE Mainstreaming Work - Phase 2 Implementation 27 January 2021, DILG3-AFP7ID-OPAPP Coordination Meeting 28 January 2021, RTF3 TWG Preparatory Meeting 4 February 2021, JRTF 3 Leveling Meeting with NTF-ELCAC 17 March 2021, Launching Ceremony of Project Balkatan sa Bataan (PBB); Coordination-Meeting on the Interfacing-Dialogues cum Problem Solving Session with the Women's Group of Pandi, Bulacan <p>These activities resulted in the following: 1) facilitated planning and coordination meetings that resulted in convergence efforts among regional agencies; 2) strengthened partnership of ELCAC mechanisms with LGUs; and 3) harnessed involvement of women's group in ELCAC activities.</p> <p>3. Coordination and Monitoring of Peacebuilding Interventions of the OPAPP Implementing Agencies and Partners (NGAs and LGUs). The OPAPP continued facilitation, monitoring and coordination work relative to the implementation of peacebuilding interventions in support of EO 70/LPE (MOA). OPAPP held planning and assessment meetings with the partners to ensure implementation of the PAs as defined in their WFPs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 29 January 2021, Coordination Meeting with AFP relative to peacebuilding interventions in support of EO 70/LPE. AFP has already implemented 16 peacebuilding interventions as a result of our MOA with them. 8 March 2021, Ceremony on the Disaffiliation of Gabriela Women's Party-Bagac from Gabriel Partylist National <p>These activities resulted in the following: 1) strengthened OPAPP partnership with implementing agencies and LGUs through planning meetings and monitoring work done by LPED and AMOs; and 2) provided avenues for enhancement of PAs in the course of their implementation through assessment sessions done by OPAPP and implementing partners.</p>
038	NAPWPS -GASS (PPA)	982,219.68		<p>A. Empowering communities by increasing their capacity to address conflict and help them reduce their vulnerabilities</p> <p>1. Youth, Peace and Security (YPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The OPAPP in partnership with the Youth Advocates for Change, Transformation, and Sustainability (Youth ACTS) – a youth-led civil society organization (CSO) based in Marawi City, successfully conducted the #SanaAlPeace campaign last February 18 to March 5, 2021. The initiative is entitled Peers for Peace is part of the #SanaAlPeace that seeks to provide an avenue for young people to educate their fellow youths about the value and importance of peace in modern living, especially in most cases, violent extremism being rampant in today's society. Peers for Peace was participated by 750 youth leaders across Lanao del Sur. YPS Division provided technical support to improve the youth educator's presentations to their fellow youth advocates. <p>The conduct of #SanaAlPeace and the Ranaw Youth, Peace and Leadership Summit, increased the awareness and served as venue to mainstream culture of the peace and the youth peace agenda. This shall contribute in the eventual updating of the BARMM Youth Peace Agenda and crafting of the National Action Plan on Youth, Peace and Security. This intervention is also part of OPAPP's contribution as member of the Subcommittee on Peace and Order of the TFEM.</p>
039	NAPWPS -GASS (MOOE)	7,614,930.32	274,543.06	
066	NAPWPS -MFO (PPA)	13,085,000.00	818,678.94	
067	NAPWPS -MFO (MOOE)			
096	NAPWPS-LFP (PPA)	3,644,250.00	-	
097	NAPWPS- LFP (MOOE)			
058	SOCIALHEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	3,845,068.00	71,664.00	<p>The OPAPP successfully forged partnership with the Provincial Government of Lanao del Sur in the conduct of the 1st Ranaw Youth and Peace Leadership Summit in Marawi City last March 21 to 27. The summit was participated by 80 youth leaders wherein two representatives per municipality in the province of Lanao del Sur attended. YPS Division together with CSPP Division served as Resource speakers on UNSCR 2250 on Youth, Peace and Security, Culture of Peace and Culture Sensitive and Peace Promoting Approaches.</p> <p>2. Indigenous Peoples (IP) Peace Table. The conduct of "Conduct of needs assessment of IP Leaders and Councils in ICC conducted" in 4 ICCs, thus completing the target for the year, is a complementary activity budgeted under NAPWPS. It was conducted in 2 Barangays of San Jose, Occidental Mindoro and 1 Barangay of Mansalay and 1 Barangay of Botalacao, Oriental Mindoro.</p> <p>3. National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security (NAP WPS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Steering Committee on Women, Peace and Security - Technical Working Group (NSC TWG) Meeting on 11 February 2021. To ensure the regular updating, and convergence of efforts between and among member agencies the TWG meeting was conducted. The agenda covered during meeting were the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2020 ASAP WPS Accomplishment Reports and 2020 Agency Strategic Action Plans; Updates on the Proposed EO Amending EO 865; Convergence Integration of WPS in the LPE, PVET, DRRM and other mechanisms; Resolution on COVID-19 Response in Compliance with NAPWPS 2017-2022, Tentative schedule for Mid-Term Review of NAPWPS 2017-2022, Tentative schedule for Mid-Term Review of NAPWPS 2017-2022, The PCW study titled 'Gendered Mapping: Peace and Security Frontliners during the COVID-19' Participation of vulnerable groups in social healing or peacebuilding interventions increased An Assessment of the Situation of Displaced Women and Girls due to the December BIFF Clash in South Upi, Maguindanao was conducted by OPAPP in partnership with the Bangsamoro Commission on Women. A total of 86 displaced women and girls residing in Barangay Kiya participated in the assessment. It was found that most of them are unable to return to their homes which have either been looted or destroyed. The socioeconomic conditions of the community is a strong driver for early marriages. Access to basic necessities and decent living conditions were already difficult prior to displacement and further worsened in their congested temporary shelters. Furthermore, the insufficiency of household income has led to women taking up informal employment (other farming or 'arawan) in addition to domestic labor. Generally, the women participants feel unsafe in their community and remain afraid of another armed confrontation occurring in the nearby areas.
059	SOCIALHEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	6,391,119.86	2,149,730.79	

- The Assessment of the Situation of Internally Displaced Women and Girls due to Armed Conflicts in the SPMS Box and Buffer Areas is implemented as an assessment and situational analysis of the women and girl IDPs in the SPMS Box and Buffer Areas (Datu Salibo, Datu Saudi, Ampatuan, Datu Hoffer, and Pikit). This was conducted with the BARMM Bangsamoro Women Commission (BWC) and KMPID. The assessment identified and through the survey assessment tool, understand the issues and concerns of the women and girls, specifically, their lived experience of gender-based violence in emergencies (GBVIEs), as well as the implementation of the Philippine NAPWPS 2017-2022 and the Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security (RAPWPS). The women beneficiaries were also provided one (1) sack of rice. Furthermore, the initiative gathered information and data on the impact of conflict aggravated by the COVID-19 pandemic to women and girls in the conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas. The findings will contribute Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office. March 2021. Succeeding distribution will take place in MNLF communities in Basilan, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi and Lanao del Sur. e, enforced disappearances, and other gross violations of human rights. filed in the SHAPED Roadmap.

- A total of 35 women participants took part in the activity titled 'Assessment of the Situation of IP Women and Girls in the PAMANA Areas of Oriental Mindoro Affected by and Vulnerable to Conflicts'. 15 were from Mansalay and 20 from Nasucob. Majority of them belong to a household earning a monthly income of Php 5,000.00 with most earning on an irregular basis. Although the data processing is still ongoing, initial results from the guided survey revealed that the Mangyan women in the said areas are in need of economic/livelihood interventions. Most have stated that they are not earning enough to sustain the living expenses of their families, with several engaging in kaingin in addition to their farm work to be able to provide for their families. However, the geographical isolation of their communities and the absence of affordable public transportation makes it difficult to find markets from their crops and agricultural produce, as well as native handicrafts which also serve as additional income for Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office. March 2021. Succeeding distri

- A total of 56 women participants took part in the activity titled 'Assessment of the Situation of IP Women and Girls in the PAMANA Areas of Occidental Mindoro Affected by and Vulnerable to Conflicts'. 27 were from Monte Claro and 29 from Naibuan. Majority of them belong to a household earning a monthly income of Php 5,000.00 with most earning on an irregular basis. Although the data processing is still ongoing, initial results from the guided survey revealed that the Mangyan women in the said areas are in need of economic/livelihood interventions as well as infrastructure projects that would provide easier access to basic services. The geographic isolation of Naibuan and absence of affordable public transportation already makes it difficult to find markets for their crops and agricultural produce. The community is only accessible through dirt roads which go through dried riverbeds which become impassable during periods of heavy rains. Although there is a primary school near the community, most stu Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office. March 2021. Succeeding distribution will take place in MNLF communities in Basilan, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi and Lanao del Sur

Localization of the NAP-WPS

- To finalize the draft CAR RAPWPS indicators for the review, approval and endorsement of the CAR Regional Gender and Development Council (RGADC) to the CAR RDC (Regional Development Council), a finalization workshop was conducted to assess and improve the enhanced draft CAR RAPWPS cognizant of the emerging realities and WPS issues. The finalization workshop led to the refinement of the indicators as well as the drafting of the CAR-RAPWPS 2012-2026. For the next step, NAPWPS Division will be facilitating the request for additional data for the identified indicators to the concerned agencies.

- A provincial consultation on the RAPWPS was conducted in Camarines Norte which sought to: 1.) Deepen the commitment and participation of the Bicol Region in the implementation of the NAPWPS; 2.) Gather local peace and security issues and concerns of women from the six provinces of Bicol; 3.) To provide inputs for the creation of the draft RAPWPS for the Bicol Region; and 4.) Strengthen links with Bicol-based women and peace constituencies. Specific indicators with corresponding gender issues and cause of gender issues in the context of peace and security concerns were identified, this will feed into the crafting of the Bicol Regional Action Plan on WPS. Also, the activity increased the awareness and appreciation of concerned stakeholders on the implementation of the NAPWPS and strengthened links with partner implementers in Camarines Norte.

- A 2-day provincial consultation on the Regional Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security for Zamboanga del Sur was held at Mardale Hotel. The consultation was participated by the relevant partner stakeholders from various Regional Line Agencies, as well as Provincial and Local Government Units (PGUs and LGUs) and Community and IP Women. The activity increased the awareness and capacity of the participants on the following: 1.) Six-point peace and development agenda and updates on the peace process; 2.) Concepts on Gender, Peace and Security; 3.) Gendered dimensions in conflict situations and WPS response; and 4.) Status, gains and challenges on the PH NAPWPS 2017-2022. The workshop resulted into the identification of the specific Zamboanga Del Sur RAPWPS indicators with corresponding gender issues and cause of gender issues in the context of conflict situations in the area as baseline data that will feed into the crafting of the Zamboanga Regional Action Plan on WPS.

- The OPAPP received a communication from the Municipal LGU of Milanay, requesting for technical assistance for the conduct of the Gender responsive Planning and Budgeting with the Integration of Women, Peace and Security. The requesting party is a long standing partner and recipient of PAMANA projects from OPAPP, situated in the conflict affected areas of Quezon Province. The planning workshop resulted in the crafting of Milanay's 2022 GAD Plan and Budget with specific NAPWPS items. The activity further increased the knowledge, appreciation and support of the municipality in the implementation of the NAPWPS. The AMO Southern Luzon also provided administrative assistance during the three-day workshop.

- On 13 January 2021, the first OPAPP GAD Focal Persons regular meeting tackled the: (1) Submission of GAD/WPS activities for the observance of the 2021 National Women's Month (NWM), (2) Initial assessment of OPAPP's flagship programs using the HGDC. This was followed by the 2nd regular TWG meeting on 5 February 2021 where (1) Finalization of the NWM calendar of activities, (2) GAD AR 2020 preparation and finalization, as well as the reminder for the submission of the accomplished HGDC Checklists for the attributed programs were discussed. And on 18 March 2021, the 3rd regular GFPS TWG meeting discussed the (1) Updates on the NWM activities, (2) Submission of accomplished HGDC checklists and corresponding MOVs for the units' attributed programs.

LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT OF THE NORMALIZATION PROCESS			
084	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE (PPA)	750,000.00	513,263.41
085	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE (MOOE)	13,640,470.87	4,302,517.43
086	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION (PPA)	770,000.00	24,135.00
087	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION (MOOE)	6,336,078.00	1,774,858.71
088	SECURITY DIVISION FOR JPSC/JPST (PPA)	600,018.71	549,018.71
089	SECURITY DIVISION FOR JPSC/JPST (MOOE)	3,594,608.69	1,071,946.88
090	JOINT NORMALIZATION DIVISION (PPA)	1,049,200.00	361,882.00
091	JOINT NORMALIZATION DIVISION (MOOE)	12,612,656.02	3,529,195.72
092	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (PPA)	1,624,200.00	
093	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (MOOE)	12,713,741.49	3,439,858.68
094	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (PPA)	109,700.00	22,000.00
095	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (MOOE)	5,038,391.42	1,123,234.96
106	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION - TFDCC (PPA)	5,384,500.00	
107	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION - TFDCC (MOOE)	6,649,188.80	2,054,728.69
102	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (PPA) - MFO1	1,848,740.40	

The normalization track runs alongside and complementary to the political-legislative work on the Bangsamoro. The normalization program under the CAB covers four aspects: security, socio-economic development, confidence-building measures, and transitional justice and reconciliation.

Normalization Track. On 30 March 2021, the ICCMN held its 5th meeting via the Zoom platform, which was presided by its co-chairs — Secretary Carlo Galvez, Jr. and Cabinet Secretary Karlo Nograles. The four ICCMN clusters (Security, Socio-economic, Confidence Building, and Transitional Justice and Reconciliation) presented their respective updates and call to action for the ICCMN member agencies. The following were the major agreed action points from the meeting:

- a) Inclusion of budget requirements of remaining normalization phases and programs in the annual appropriations of implementing agencies;
- b) Approval of the transitional justice and reconciliation roadmap;
- c) Creation of a search committee to formulate guidelines on the selection of the three appointed members (one chairperson and two commissioners) of the National Amnesty Commission;
- d) Pushing for decommissioning of one weapon for each MILF combatant and decommissioning by front or base command (to ensure that all MILF combatants in each area are accounted for);
- e) For the Department of National Defense (DND) to study the enlistment of MILF-BIAF members to the AFP; and
- f) Releasing of check relative to the support to the JPST to the PNP upon submission of the lacking documents.

On 10 March 2021, the ICCMN Socio-economic Cluster met to tackle the programs for the Phase 3 decommissioned combatants and their corresponding budget, updates on the implementation of programs for Phase 2 decommissioned combatants and the remaining budgetary requirements to complete the process; and list of issues and concerns from the partner implementing agencies. OPAPP lobbied for the inclusion of program funds for the socio-economic component under the Normalization Program in the Bangsamoro in the respective budget of partner implementing agencies to ensure the timely delivery of these programs that are identified by the TFDCC. The meeting was attended by 61 representatives from OPAPP and 16 partner implementing agencies (TESDA, PSA, DEPED, CHED, DA, DOLE, NHA, DILG, DTI, DOH, NEA, NIA, PHILHEALTH, and BARMM/MBHTE).

For this quarter, the following were the accomplishments per component of the Normalization Program:

a. Normalization components

To strengthen and ensure collaborative efforts among normalization mechanisms, the Joint Normalization Committee (JNC) held a briefing and action planning sessions with the government representatives of the Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC), Joint Task Force on Camps Transformation (JTFC), and Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC) to discuss important issues and updates regarding the implementation of normalization projects and activities.

i. Security Aspect

(1) *Deployment of the Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPSTs).* A total of 90 members of the MILF-BIAF is currently undergoing the 45-day Basic Military Training being facilitated by the Philippine Army's 6th Infantry Division. The training started on 01 March 2021 and will conclude on 08 April 2021. The training is a prerequisite for the MILF-BIAF members to become part of the JPSTs, whose primary mandate is to provide support on the maintenance of peace and order in their deployment areas. Upon conclusion of this training, these 90 MILF-BIAF members will undergo the JPST Training together with their counterparts from the AFP and PNP to prepare and develop their skills as peacekeepers prior to their deployment. This contingent is part of the ten JPSTs targeted to be established and deployed this year.

(2) *Turnover of the JPST Facilities to the Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC).* Two JPST facilities, which were supported by the Government of Japan, were officially turned over to the JPSC to serve as station and accommodation during the deployment of the JPSTs. On 02 March 2021, the 60-person JPST facility in Old Provincial Capitol, Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao for the two JPSTs were inaugurated. On 04 March 2021, the station in Ganassi, North Upi, Maguindanao was also turned over to the JPSC and JPSTs. With the completion of these facilities, the JPSC was able to deploy three additional JPSTs from the 15 JPSTs trained in 2018 and 2019. As of this quarter, a total of eight JPSTs have been deployed in mutually agreed areas to provide support on maintenance of peace and security.

(3) *Top-level Strategic Consultation Meetings with the AFP and the PNP.* On 29 January 2021, the Government Implementing Panel Chair, Usec. David Diciano and JNC Co-Chair Ariel Hernandez led the OPAPP delegation during the top-level strategic consultation meetings with the leadership of the AFP and PNP headed by AFP Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Gilbert Gapay and PNP Chief Gen. Debold Snas. OPAPP provided updates on the two tracks under the CAB to apprise the AFP and PNP on the security institutions and developments in the peace process between the GPH and the MILF.

(4) *Decommissioning Process.* GPH Peace Implementing Panel Chair Usec. Diciano, together with GPH JPSC Chair BGen. Francisco Ariel Feliciano III and GPH CCCH Chair BGen. Antonio Nafarrete, met with the GPH members of the Independent Decommissioning Body – Verification and Monitoring Assistance Teams (IDB-VMATs) on 08 February 2021 at the OPAPP Maguindanao Office in Datu Odin Sinsuat, Maguindanao. The GPH members of the IDB-VMATs shared their observations, experiences, and lessons learned during the 2nd phase of the decommissioning process. They also shared their insights and recommendations on how to improve the verification and decommissioning process for Phase 3. Usec. Diciano informed the members that another meeting shall be held once the process flow for the decommissioning process is determined and the constitution of the GPH contingent to the IDB-VMATs are completed.

(5) *Policing.* The TWG on policing convened for its 2nd meeting on 19 February 2021 via videoconference. The group earlier convened for its 1st meeting on 13 December 2020 to discuss the details of the proposed Memorandum Circular of the National Police Commission (NAPOLCOM) on the Guidelines for the Entry of Members of the MILF and the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) into the Philippine National Police (PNP). During the meeting, the body agreed on the requirements for applicants. This included the provision for waiving of the height requirement and for the corresponding steps and forms to be provided by the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) and the National Commission on Muslim Filipinos (NCMF).

(6) *Small Arms and Light Weapons Management and Dispute Resolution.* On 20 March 2021, JNC-GPH Co-Chair Hernandez and Basilan Governor Hadjiman Halaman-Salliman led the meeting of the Core Group – Basilan on the implementation of the small arms and light weapons (SALW) management program in the province. The focus of the discussion was to situate the implementation of the SALW program based on the context of the province and the initial immediate next steps for the Core Group. The SALW program seeks to establish similar core groups in four other provinces (Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sulu, and Tawi-Tawi) that will act as the primary collegial body, which is composed of the provincial government and the security forces, to supervise the implementation of the SALW program. The SALW program is based on the deliverable of the JNC under the Annex on Normalization to develop a program on SALW for individuals or groups in the Bangsamoro. Recognizing the role of the local government in community-level intervention Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office. e rare or undetected among in these indigenous communities, but its economic reperc

ii. Socio-economic Development Programs

(1) *Reengagement Process for the Decommissioned MILF Combatants.* The DSWD, together with the TFDDC, conducted the 4th and 5th batches of the reengagement activity for the decommissioned MILF combatants under Phases 1 and 2. This activity is in lieu of the needs and skills assessment stipulated in the Annex on Normalization under the CAB to conduct a comprehensive profiling of the decommissioned combatants for the development of responsive socio-economic programs that address their needs and that of their families and communities. For this quarter, the reengagement activity, which was done through home visitations, was able to reach a total of 3,190 decommissioned combatants. The 4th batch, which was held from 11 to 17 February 2021, reached a total of 1,719 decommissioned combatants in Lanao del Sur and Zamboanga provinces. The 5th batch, on the other hand, held from 25 February to 04 March 2021 was able to reengage a total of 1,471 decommissioned combatants.

Prior to this activity, a total of 76 local government units in seven provinces (Lanao provinces, Zamboanga provinces, Bukidnon, and Sultan Kudarat) were engaged for courtesy visits and calls to inform the local chief executives on the purpose of the reengagement process with the decommissioned MILF combatants in their respective jurisdictions.

With this accomplishment, the DSWD and TFDDC already reengaged a total of 8,217 out of 12,145 decommissioned combatants since October 2020. A total of 146 out of 160 target local government units were already engaged and visited for this endeavor.

(2) *Distribution of Rice Assistance for the Decommissioned Combatants.* To support the decommissioned combatants under Phases 1 and 2, especially during this time of pandemic, OPAPP, through the TFDDC and in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), distributed rice assistance for the 12,145 decommissioned combatants. The endeavor, which was supported through the Support to Peacebuilding and Normalization (SPAN) Programme, was able to provide rice assistance to 931 target decommissioned combatants in Zamboanga provinces, Maguindanao, and Cotabato City. OPAPP and UNDP held a ceremonial turnover of PhP16 million worth of rice assistance on 10 February 2021 in Camp Darapangan, Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao.

iii. Confidence-Building Measures

(1) *Camps Transformation Program.* On 26 February 2021, the JTFCT presented and submitted to the GPH and MILF Implementing Panels the Camps Transformation Plan to seek their approval and strategic policy and/or operational guidance / direction on the plans.

(2) *Amnesty Program for MILF.* On 05 February 2021, President Rodrigo Duterte issued Proclamation No. 1090 granting amnesty to MILF members who have committed crimes punishable under the Revised Penal Code and Special Penal Laws in furtherance of their political beliefs. The proclamation recognized the undertaking of the GPH to take immediate steps towards the resolution of cases and persons charged with or convicted of crimes and offenses connected to the armed conflict in Mindanao as essential on attaining healing and reconciliation in the Bangsamoro. The proclamation covers MILF members who committed crimes in pursuit of their political belief, except to those who have already been proscribed or those charged under the Human Security Act of 2007 or the Anti-Terrorism Act of 2020; those who committed kidnap for ransom, massacre, rape, terrorism, and other crimes committed against chastity as defined in the Revised Penal Code; those who committed crimes for personal ends; those who violated the Comprehensive Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) and Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP) in the BARMM, and the Bangsamoro Electoral Office. e rare or undetected among in these indigenous communities, but its economic repercussions are strongly felt by them. FWPS, the activity was used as a platform to re-engage the BARMM as identi

Proclamation No. 1090, together with three other presidential proclamations on amnesty for three armed groups in the country, was submitted to the Congress of the Philippines for concurrence. Based on the Philippine Constitution of 1987, the Presidential mandate to issue amnesty proclamations should be concurred by a majority of all members of Congress. On 16 March 2021, the Joint House Committees on Justice and on National Defense and Security held its first public hearing on its House concurrent resolutions on the amnesty proclamations. On 24 March 2021, the two Committees approved the four House concurrent resolutions, including House Concurrent Resolution No. 12 for Proclamation No. 1090 – which was unanimously approved by both House committees.

Parallel to Proclamation No. 1090, President Duterte also promulgated Executive Order No. 125, s. 2021 that created the National Amnesty Commission, which is tasked with receiving and processing applications for amnesty.

iv. Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (TJR)

(1) *Assessment and Planning Workshop of the GPH-MILF TWG on TJR.* The GPH-MILF Technical Working Group on Transitional Justice and Reconciliation held its Assessment and Planning Workshop/Meeting last 20 February 2021 at Café Mindanaw, Cotabato City. It was presided over by the GPH TWG on TJR member, Dr. Jana Jill Gallardo and attended by Ammir Dodo and Fahad Mama representing the MILF TWG-TJR.

Accomplishments of the ICCMN-TJR and TWG, as well as the current status/updates on TJR were presented. The MILF TWG still considered the establishment of the National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission for the Bangsamoro (NTJRCB) to be included in the TJR Roadmap but as a separate track. Also discussed were the operational requirements or support needed for the operationalization of the TWG on TJR. It was agreed to conduct a capacity-building for the 14 MILF TWG volunteers who will man the operations in the communities (4 in Central Mindanao, 5 in BaSuTa, and 5 in the Lanao provinces). The training is proposed to be conducted in April 2021, pending the availability of the Independent Working Group on TJR, the capacity-building partner of TJRU.

				<p>Meanwhile, the continuing conduct of Information, Education and Communication (IEC) Campaigns in the Bangsamoro areas and its neighboring communities, capacity development on TJR for other key BARMM ministries/agencies and joint engagement with BARMM ministries and agencies are among the activities identified for joint implementation of the TWG within the year.</p> <p>(2) ICCMN-TJR Cluster and Working Group (WG) Meetings to finalize the ICCMN-TJR Roadmap and Work Plans. In preparation for the Meetings of the ICCMN-TJR Cluster on 23 March 2021 and ICCMN body on March 30, 2021, a series of ICCMN-TJR Cluster Working Group (WG) meetings were conducted from 29 January and 02-04 February 2021, with objectives as follows: (i) to be updated on the accomplishments and recent developments on TJR at the working group and/or agency-level; (ii) to review/assess programs/plans/activities (PPAs) that were targeted for implementation in FY 2020 that may still be implemented in FY 2021; and, (iii) to prioritize deliverables until 2022 and identify possible trajectories. The results of the three (3) remaining ICCMN-TJR Working Group Meetings held in early February 2021 were as follows:</p> <p>Working Group on Truth and History, 29 January 2021. Present WG members were from the Department of Education (DEPED), CHED, National Commission for Muslim Filipinos (NCMF), Commission on Human Rights (CHR), Human Rights Violations Victims' Memorial Commission (HRVVMC), and the National Youth Commission (NYC).</p> <p>Among the agreements were as follows: (i) NCMF to coordinate with concerned agencies (HRVVMC, NCCA, NHCP, and BCPCH) on how to proceed with the documentation, recognition and preservation of Mindanao history, cultural heritage, and ethno-linguistic diversity; (ii) CHED to submit copies to OPAPP of all issuances related to peace studies, Bangsamoro and IP history; (iii) OPAPP and CHED to discuss possible partnership for the capacity development and provision of resource persons/subject-matter-experts on peace education and IP studies; (iv) OPAPP and HRVVMC to discuss joint research and memorialization activities in Malisbong, Palimbang and other areas that will be identified; (v) HRVVMC to submit list of sites of historical significance in BARMM. Preliminary list to be submitted to OPAPP by the end of April 2021.</p> <p>Working Group on Land-related Issues, 02 February 2021. Five (5) agency members comprised of the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP), Department of Agrarian Reform (DAR), Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), Department of Justice (DOJ), and NCMF attended the meeting. The working group maintained the two deliverables in the draft TJR Roadmap, namely: (a) continuing case build up for Camps Omar and Badre within the Teduray-Lambangan Ancestral Domain Claim (TLADC) as the pilot area for intervention; and, (b) continuing dialogues at the policy and community levels with key stakeholders or duty bearers. It also identified the conduct of an inventory, mapping and overlaying of property claims, resource and tenurial instruments as basis for addressing policy and program overlaps and to prevent recurring land-related conflicts. Courses of action include submission of the digital data and other related (validated) data/info for the two (2) camps and/or BARMM in June 2021 by Jail Management and P</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DAR in coordination with MAFAR - areas covered by Certificates of Land Ownership Award (CLOA). CLOAble areas; privately-owned land (within CLOA areas and those issued with notice of coverage) within BARMM; other data (i.e., public land) - DENR - existing land and resource tenurial instruments (L/RTIs) within BARMM. - NCIP - Ancestral Domain (AD) areas (CADTs/CADCs) within BARMM. <p>These data sets will be overlaid to inform policy and program interventions geared towards addressing complex patterns of land dispossession in BARMM.</p> <p>Relatedly, a set of issues and recommendations have been elevated by the TJRU to the GIP in January 2021 on the implications of land-related issues in the said pilot case areas for further guidance/instructions.</p>
CONGRESS-INTRODUCED				
116	GPH-MNLF PEACE PROCESS PROJECTS	130,000,000.00	-	
117	GPH-CPLA PEACE PROCESS	63,634,000.00	-	
118	GPH-RPM-PI/PAJABB PEACE PROCESS	64,260,000.00	-	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY	2,108,000.00	-	
T O T A L - Regular Fund		960,946,000.00	113,749,247.31	
PRIOR YEAR'S CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS-RA NO.11465				
REGULAR				<p>Support to Peace Agreements with all internal armed conflict groups successfully negotiated and implemented and communities in conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas protected and developed.</p> <p>Fund support for the Social Protection, Peace and Development, and the Implementation of the Socio-Economic Component of the Normalization Process in the Bangsamoro.</p> <p>Support to the Program and Activities Amidst The Covid-19 Pandemic.</p>
063	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT	17,914,122.67	493,090.74	
MOOE (GASS)				
001	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	15,661,970.84	5,772,210.81	
002	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	2,053,613.25	100,000.00	
013	OFFICE OF ASEC FOR PEACE POLICY & PLANNING - OIC DIR. PADILLA-SALVAN (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	2,000,000.00		
024	FAS - PSS / ADMIN / MOTORPOOL (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	2,420,000.00		
025	FAS - HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	2,700,000.00	22,600.00	
029	MANDATORY FOR GASS RA 11520/RA NO 11465	7,961,000.00	383,882.04	
030	POLICY AND STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	164,600.00		
031	POLICY AND STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	617,264.55		
032	RESOURCE AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - DIR. MORDENO (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	2,586,103.21		
033	RESOURCE AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - DIR. MORDENO (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	1,864,209.40		
034	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	200,000.00		

035	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	818,119.45		
040	PAMANA - MONITORING AND ADMIN COST RA 11520/RA NO 11465	7,500,000.00		
MOOE (MFO1)				
042	RPM-P / RPA / ABB & CBA - CPLA CONCERNS DEPARTMENT - DIR. MARCAIDA (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	12,776,400.00		
050	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT - DIR. GALLARDO (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	14,723,904.28	67,400.00	
051	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT - DIR. GALLARDO (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	7,860,701.59		
058	SOCIAL HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	18,228,975.00		
059	SOCIAL HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	776,025.00		
060	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIP DEPARTMENT (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	988,100.00		
082	MANDATORY FOR OPERATIONS RA 11520/RA NO 11465	9,180,000.00	223,833.77	
104	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	230,000.00		
105	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (MOOE) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	1,432,172.60		
064	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY - MFO1 (PPA) RA 11520/RA NO 11465	10,000,000.00		
098	MANDATORY FOR LFP	5,624,399.75	229,266.57	
761	NORM PROGRAM IN THE BANGSAMORO-BANGSAMORO GRANTS-IN-AID HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAM	71,051,114.00		
762	NORM PROG IN THE BANGSAMORO-DISPOSAL OF TURNED IN AMMUNITIONS OF THE MILF UNDER PHASE 2 DECOMMISSIONING	0.20		
766	NORM PROG IN THE BANGSAMORO-ALTERNATIVE LEARNING SYSTEM IN THE BANGSAMORO	90,311,031.00		
	LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS- PAMANA PROGRAM	34,100,000.00		
775	CAPITAL OUTLAY	2,627,324.66		
	TOTAL CONTINUING FUND- REGULAR	344,371,151.36	7,292,283.93	
115	CONTINUING-CONTINGENT FUND- NATIONA HOUSING AUTHORITY (NHA)	101,500,000.00	101,500,000.00	
774	COMMUNITY PEACE DIVIDENDS FUND PROJECT	23,861,114.00	160,933.00	
	GRAND TOTAL FY 2021	1,430,678,265.36	222,702,464.24	

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PARTICULARS	ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	BALANCE
REGULAR FUND	960,946,000.00	113,749,247.31	847,196,752.69
CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS - REGULAR FUND	344,371,151.36	7,292,283.93	337,078,867.43
CONTINUING-CONTINGENT FUND- NATIONAL HOUSING AUTHORITY (NHA)	101,500,000.00	101,500,000.00	
COMMUNITY PEACE DIVIDENDS FUND PROJECT	23,881,114.00	160,933.00	23,700,181.00
GRAND TOTAL - FY 2020 FUND	1,430,678,265.36	222,702,464.24	1,207,975,801.12