

REPORT ON THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS  
 As of March 31, 2022  
 FUND - General Fund - 101

F.P.P Code (1)	P U R P O S E (2) <i>Appropriated/Allocated/Expenditures- Regular, and Contingent Fund</i>	Amount of Allotments (3)	Amount of Expenditures/Obligations Incurred (4)	Actual Work Accomplished/Physical Output of Operations (5)	REMARKS (6)
REGULAR FUND		1,764,130,395.91	912,895,236.11		
	Finance, Administrative Services & Other Executive Offices	139,394,143.79	25,715,028.43		
	FAS - Mandatory -GASS	29,990,757.00	4,675,831.93		
	FAS - Mandatory-Operations	37,194,200.00	3,793,154.25		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultative Meetings</li> <li>• Financial Reports</li> <li>• Narrative Reports / Briefing Materials</li> <li>• Policy Papers</li> </ul>
	FAS - Mandatory- Locally-Funded Projects	13,954,000.00	3,691,985.10		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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"</li> <li>• Support Peace Development and Strategic Establishment of new developments and strategies for peace agreements sustainability</li> <li>• Support to backchanneling, consultations/meetings with Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF)</li> </ul>
	Confidential Fund	60,000,000.00	15,000,000.00		
	CAPITAL OUTLAY	4,619,000.00	1,216,800.00		
	ADMINISTRATION OF PERSONNEL BENEFITS	738,000.00			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support peace engagements with the Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Mangagawa-Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPM/PRP/ABB), Cordillera Peoples Liberation Army (CPLA) and other peace tables</li> <li>• Consultations/Meetings with local agencies/sectors to monitor the status of respective commitments to address the issues and concerns</li> <li>• Strengthened existing security mechanisms and the continuing peace efforts and confidence building measures</li> <li>• Support to the Program and Activities Amidst The Covid-19 Pandemic</li> </ul>
032	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT/DEPARTMENT (PPA)	482,873.60	52,435.54		
033	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT/DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	6,069,879.93	1,786,420.74		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Financial Reports. The OPAPRU regularly submits reports to oversight agencies such as the Department of Budget and Management (DBM), Commission on Audit (COA), Senate, Office of the Cabinet Secretary, Congress, and National Economic Development Authority (NEDA) on the regular submission of Financial Reports and Books of Accounts of OPAPRU, including but not limited to:                         <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Posting of Budget and Financial Accountability Reports (BFARs) on the OPAPRU website in compliance to the Anti-Red Tape law under the Transparency Seal</li> <li>o Transmittal and submission of monthly books of accounts (general and special ledgers), and financial statements (Monthly Statement of Bank Reconciliation January – March 2022.</li> <li>o Monthly and quarterly submission of the following budget financial reports both hard copy and thru Unified Reporting System (URS):                                 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Statement of Allotments;</li> <li>o Obligations and Balances (SAOB);</li> <li>o Statement of Allotments, Obligations, and Balances by Expenditures (SAOBE);</li> <li>o Financial Accountability Reports (FAR 1, 1-A, 1-B, and 1-C);</li> <li>o Statement of Cumulative Allotments, Obligations Incurred &amp; Unobligated Balances (SCAOIUB);</li> <li>o Summary Performance Monitoring Report (SPMR);</li> <li>o Financial Report of Operations; and,</li> <li>o Reports on the Result of Expended Appropriations.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> </li> <li>o Facilitate the submission of Documentary Requirements for the issuances of NCASARO relative to the Continuing Fund FY 2021, Accounts Payable FY 2021, FY 2021 Locally Funded Program Congress-Introduced Allocation under Normalization Program in Bangsamoro, Foreign Assisted Grants under CPDF and transfer of MPD/LGP to CPDF.</li> <li>o Facilitate the submission of a request for the Authority to Rent Motor Vehicles for FY 2022.</li> </ol>
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Compliance with Audit Observations Memoranda (AOMs). The OPAPRU has submitted documentary requirements in compliance with the Audit Observation Memoranda (AOMs) 2021 and additional schedules and reports to the COA Resident Auditor about the actions taken on the following:                         <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Compliance audit of COVID-19 Funds transactions for CY 2021 on the utilization and disbursements and other related transactions particularly the meals/catering services for the National Incident Command-Emergency Operations (NIC-EOC). The submission of complete attendance documents being attached to the disbursement voucher has been duly noted.</li> <li>o To ensure the prompt submission and transmittal of DIVs and JEVs and other transaction documents within the prescribed period to facilitate the timely review and analysis of the accounts considered at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.</li> <li>o To request an authority from COA to write off the receivables which are dormant or remained outstanding for 10 years and more with the effort of completing the necessary documents to request the write-off of accounts.</li> </ul> </li> <li>o Coordination with the LandBank of the Philippines relative to the maintenance of special accounts under DOF-DBM-COA JC No. 4-12 and the Management to return the unutilized balances to the Source Agency/ donors/ financing entities in case the foreign-funded programs/projects require the return of unused balances to the National Treasury.</li> <li>o On the granting, utilization, and liquidation of cash advances to Special Disbursing Officers (SDOs). The Resident Auditor reiterated the rules and regulations on cash advances. The non-liquidation of cash advances within the regulatory period and delays on the return of the excess balance and/or unspent/unutilized cash advance have been observed. The Financial Management Service (FMS) continuously issues demand letters to all Accountable Officers and recommendations of withholding the salaries.</li> <li>o Reiterated the submission of copies of Purchase Orders (POs) and Contracts on Fund Transfer to NGAs and LGUs to the office of the COA, Audit Team.</li> <li>o Submitted the Journal Entry Vouchers of the adjustments on Accounts Payable, unliquidated Fund Transfers, and the reversal of stale dated checks of PAMANA projects.</li> <li>o Compliance with rental of motor vehicles</li> </ul>
					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Utilization Rate. For the first quarter of 2022, the Agency registered an Obligation Budget Utilization Rate (OBUR) of 51.75%.</li> </ul>
					<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Enhancement of the agency Information and Communications Technology (ICT). With the efforts of the OPAPRU ICT unit to secure approval of the agency's ISSP, funds were provided this year to support the agency in its capital outlay procurement including VTC requirements (i.e., internet, vtc equipment, laptops, tablets, printers and infrastructure upgrade). These procurements are critical to the agency operations under the new normal. Infrastructure devices procured last year had been delivered and its deployment is ongoing. These IT procurements will help improve OPAPRU's network performance as well as address issues in the IT infrastructure. Structured cabling had been completed and is now being utilized by the agency. The OPAPRU Program Dashboard enhancement and modification were rolled out this January 2022.</li> </ol>
					<p>Moreover, the following were specific accomplishments for the quarter:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Productivity Tools Procurements</li> <li>a. Laptop procurement for CPAD, OSEC and for office tasks for various units – Fully Obligated and partially delivered. Awaiting 50% remaining delivery.</li> <li>b. Assisted ICT Procurement for Congress Introduced funds for various units.</li> <li>• Infrastructure Improvements:</li> </ul>



030	POLICY & STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	410,454.02	148,400.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Structured Cabling – 99% completed. Awaiting clean-up of old cables.</li> <li>b. Uninterruptible Power Supply System– Obligated. Awaiting Delivery.</li> <li>c. HA Servers, Core Fiber Switches, Backup System – Obligated, awaiting delivery.</li> <li>d. Network Attached Storage – Delivered, for deployment.</li> <li>e. Software Development/ Support</li> <li>f. Helpdesk Ticketing system with CSAT ver 3 – security enhancement deployed.</li> <li>g. HRIS biometric requirement deployment and support – completed</li> <li>h. E-Library backend requirement deployment and support – completed</li> <li>i. Amnesty Records Management – 100% completed.</li> <li>j. Others. ICTD consistency supports and provides a warm body for the daily VTC and IT needs of the National Task Force against COVID19 and the Vaccine Cluster Secretariat.</li> </ul>
031	POLICY & STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	4,203,578.67	869,509.45	<p>The Policy Governance and Strategic Planning Service (PGSPS) has provided technical inputs and policy advice on various documents drafted by various agencies, bodies, and partners, resulting in the integration of the Six-Point Peace and Development Agenda, the Six Points to Peace, and the principles and approaches of Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSSPP) along with the other advocacies of the agency.</p> <p>Performance Governance System (PGS)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct of Strategy Refresh. The conduct of the remaining Strategy Refresh activities is ongoing but most of them had been completed in February 2022. The newly created Program 7 on International Coordination and Partnerships and Program 8 Organizational Capital are yet to present their enhanced roadmap and scorecard to the PAPRRU for vetting.</li> <li>• Capacitated 60 PGS Core Team, OSM, PGSP/Program Focal. The PGS Focals participated in the PGS Boot Camp Basic Class and in the PGS-ISO Harmonization Training on 15-18 and 23-24 February 2022, respectively. The 2nd PGS Booth Camp Basic Class will be conducted in August 2022. On 28 January 2022, unit representatives attended the Personal Governance Introductory Program facilitated by the Center for Excellence in Governance (CEG). This orientation is a prerequisite to the Certified Governance Advocate Program (CGAP), the inaugural governance certification offering of CEG. It is composed of four governance modules: self-governance, family governance, team governance, and citizen-leadership and sustainability. The workshop for the first module was conducted last 16 March 2022 and was joined by the same participants. The second module, on the other hand, will be held on 22 April 2022.</li> </ul> <p>A. Strengthening government peace and development institutions and mechanisms to increase their responsiveness to peace, conflict, and security issues</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Workshop for the Development of Healing and Reconciliation Framework and Process for Indigenous Peoples for the Transformation Program for Former CTGs.</b> In furtherance of the reconciliation and unity function of OPAPRRU, the formulation and approval of the Healing and Reconciliation (H&amp;R) Framework and Process for Indigenous Peoples (IPs) for the Transformation Program for Former Communist Terrorist Groups (CTGs) shall be pursued this year. The groundwork for the development of the IP H&amp;R was initiated last year through a series of consultation sessions with members of the Indigenous Political Structure (IPS) within select ancestral domains in the Davao Region. As there is still a need to deepen the understanding of indigenous cosmologies relevant to healing and reconciliation and strengthen the validity and reliability of the existing data through the application of various approaches and methodologies, it was agreed that aside from a workshop, there will also be an inception workshop, key informant technical steps, processes, and specific</li> </ol> <p>In view of the expanded scope, the implementation of the workshop and the additional activities were moved to the 2nd quarter of 2022. At present, all documentary requirements necessary for the said activities are already completed and approved by the PAPRRU.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. <b>Fieldwork for the Development of Healing and Reconciliation Framework and Process for MNLF Communities for the Transformation Program of MNLF.</b> On 21 March 2022, the OPAPRRU through its Policy Governance and Strategic Planning Service (PGSPS) participated in the leveling-off meeting via teleconference relative to the development of the healing and reconciliation framework for MNLF Communities, facilitated by the MNLF Concerns Office. The activity aimed to provide a platform to brainstorm on the design for the conduct of the 1st round of consultations/dialogues and the 1st panel meeting. The first panel meeting is scheduled to be conducted on 24-26 March 2022 in General Santos City and to be participated in by the MNLF Concerns Office, the PGSPS, target stakeholders, and the hired consultant.</li> <li>3. <b>Policy development and advocacy on the Peace Process agenda.</b> The OPAPRRU through the PGSPS has successfully provided technical inputs and policy advice on various documents drafted by various agencies, bodies, and partners, resulting in the integration of the Six-Point Peace and Development Agenda, the Six Points to Peace, and the principles and approaches of Conflict-Sensitivity and Peace Promotion (CSSPP), the importance of social inclusion and equity through the Pillars of the Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) and Youth, Peace and Security (YPS) Agenda, the inclusion of the Whole-of-Nation and ASEAN approach, respect for diversity to combat intolerance, as well as the importance of cross-pillar coordination in addressing mutual concerns, through its policy inputs. Technical inputs were provided to the following documents: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ASEAN-2021 Draft Monitoring and Evaluation (M&amp;E) Framework of the Five-Year Work Plan 2021-2025 of the ASEAN Intergovernmental Commission on Human Rights (AICHR)</li> <li>• Call for Nomination for the Panel of Experts on Yemen</li> <li>• Zero Draft ASEAN-EU Plan for Action 2023-2027</li> <li>• Zero Draft ASEAN-United Kingdom Plan of Action 2022-2026</li> <li>• Request for Reaffirmation of Commitment to the Interagency Committee on Security, Justice and Peace Statistics (IACS/IPS) for 2022</li> <li>• Revised Draft of the ASEAN Regional Forum Framework on Inclusivity</li> <li>• Designation of the Primary and Alternate Representatives for Technical Board on ASEAN concerns (TBAC)</li> <li>• Request for Updates/Comments on the Progress of the Philippines-Australia Plan of Action (POA) 2021-2022</li> <li>• 3rd ASEAN-Chile Development Partnership Committee Meeting</li> <li>• Request for Inputs/Comments on the Zero Draft of the East Asia Summit (EAS) Plan of Action (2023-2027)</li> <li>• Request inputs on the Zero Draft of the ASEAN Plus Three Cooperation Work Plan 2023-2027, including New Areas of Cooperation or Action Lines that the Philippines wishes to include in the APT Cooperation Work Plan 2023-2027</li> <li>• Request for Inputs for the 14th Coordinating Conference for the ASEAN Political-Security Community (ASCCO)</li> <li>• Revised Rules on Visits of Foreign Governments and International Organizations to Conflict-Affected Areas in Mindanao (Revised CAAM Rules)</li> <li>• Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) Draft Resolution on "Rethinking and Reframing the Approach to Peace Processes with a View to Fostering Lasting Peace"</li> <li>• OESGSA's Queries/Clarification on the Draft Executive Order Establishing an Inter-Agency on IHL</li> <li>• Draft ASEAN Regional Forum Statement to Promote Peace, Stability, and Prosperity through Preventive Measures</li> </ul> </li> </ol>
034	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	64,000.00		<p><b>Strategy Review Report.</b> Following the FY 2021 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester Strategy Review held last 22-23 December 2021, the initial report was disseminated on 10 March 2022 to ManCom members and key technical personnel to inform OPAPRRU's program implementation with its findings on the FY 2021 physical and financial progress, strategies, issues, lessons, adherence to conflict-sensitivity and peace-promotion, and corresponding recommendations that may aid in the achievement of remaining targets and improvement of internal business processes and system. Findings in the Strategy Review were discussed by MEALS personnel together with other members of the OSM in the ongoing Strategy Refresh. Moving forward, the Strategy Review shall be designed based on developments in the QMS institutionalization efforts, anchoring on the requirements of the ISO 9001.</p>



035	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	4,964,189.33	1,479,122.20	<p>Automated Program Dashboard System Version 2. The Automated Program Dashboard System was officially rolled out last 22 February 2022 to PCME Focal Persons and technical personnel via Zoom videoconference. Major points for enhancement from the previous version were the development of data tables that can accommodate targets and PAPs across years, filtering feature on a per year, department and/or fund source basis, and distinction of Actual Obligation from For Obligation to reduce financial data gap with that of the Finance Department, among others. MEALS Personnel employed data quality control as part of its technical assistance to all Programs in ensuring accuracy and reliability of data in the system.</p> <p>After Activity Report. The After Activity Report (AAR) included the AAR Template and Activity Feedback Form. It was approved and disseminated last 21 February 2022 and will be utilized for activities to be implemented starting 1 March 2022. The AAR seeks to ensure proper documentation of activities and support the monitoring of program implementation. It covers both physical and financial performance, and other applicable sections on lessons learned, feedback from participants, issues/ challenges encountered and next steps to address and improve program implementation. One of the comments during the ManCom Meeting last 28 February 2022 was the translation of the Feedback Form to local languages to facilitate understanding and feedback of partners and stakeholders at the local level. The translation to Filipino, Ilocano, Hiligaynon, Cebuano and other languages/dialect is ongoing.</p> <p>Enhanced OPAPRU Results Framework. On 15 March 2022, the MEALS facilitated a workshop on the preparation of OPAPRU's Theory of Change (TOC) anchored on the PGS Strategic Positions and revised Program Roadmaps and Scorecards. OSM members participated in the activity. The draft TOC will be finalized and will be used in the refinement/enhancement of the existing OPAPRU Results Framework (RF). The RF harmonizes and articulates the intended results from each level of interventions undertaken by the OPAPRU specifically the deliverables for each major program and support service.</p> <p>Management of Ambassador Manuel T. Yan Peace Resource Center (AMTYPRC).</p> <p>Disseminated 12 issues of The Economist and seven (7) issues of TIME Magazine to OPAPRU Personnel and provided necessary library services to 180 internal and external library clientele through physical and online platforms.</p> <p>Management of Amnesty-related documents. Facilitated processing of amnesty-related documents requests received from two (2) former rebels.</p>
104	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (PPA)	280,000.00		
105	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	4,710,037.44	1,075,150.47	
060	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIP DEPARTMENT (PPA)	588,000.00	9,985.00	
061	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND PARTNERSHIP DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	6,223,919.05	1,398,746.05	<p><b>FIRST QUARTER HIGHLIGHTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Maintained and strengthened partnerships and cooperation with 31 international development partners through meaningful engagements for continuing support to the Philippine peace process;</li> <li>- Effectively and efficiently managed and provided oversight to at least eighteen (18) programs, projects and activities (PPAs) of international development partners in support of the peace process;</li> <li>- Updated the inventory of PPAs of international development partners in support of the peace process to monitor the status of the said PPAs, inform the decision-making of principals, and match the funding requirements of peace tables with available resources of international partners;</li> <li>- Provided timely peace process-related policy advice to partner government agencies (e.g. DOF, DFA, NEDA, OP, BARM) and international development partners to ensure alignment of international partner funded PPAs with the government's peace and development agenda and priorities;</li> <li>- Mobilized resources for various requirements of the peace tables through the following programs and projects of international development partners as facilitated by the ICPCO: (1) Peace and Development in the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (PD-BARAM) Programme; (2) Support to Bangsamoro Transition (SUBATRA) Programme; (3) UN Peacebuilding Fund (PBF) Project; (4) Women's Peace and Humanitarian Fund (WPHF); (5) Support to Peacebuilding and Normalization (SPAN) Programme; and, (6) Strengthening Youth for a Culture of Peace and Nonviolence in Mindanao (YOUCAP) Project, among others.</li> <li>- Continued strengthening and institutionalization of the OPAPRU's international engagements through the following: drafting of the strategic framework for OPAPRU's international engagements and its operational guidelines; preparing for the drafting and production of Knowledge Products (KPs) on the international community's support to the peace process during the Duterte administration, and developing the Program 7: International Cooperation and Partnerships Framework and Roadmap under the Performance Governance System (PGS), among others;</li> <li>- Continued to integrate Gender and Development (GAD), Women, Peace and Security (WPS), and the Conflict-Sensitive and Peace-Promoting (CSP) Approaches to the agenda with international partners;</li> <li>- Continued provision of technical assistance to the National Task Force (NTF) against Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) National Incident Command – Emergency Operations Center (NIC-EOC); Secretariat; and,</li> <li>- Provided technical assistance to the DFA for official travels of international partners to conflict-affected and conflict-vulnerable areas and internal units for international business travels.</li> </ul>
042	RPM-PRPA/ABB & CBA-CPLA CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	122,800.00		<p><b>Program 4: GPH-RPM/PRPA/ABB (TPG-Kapatiran) Peace Process &amp; the GPH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process</b></p>
043	RPM-PRPA/ABB & CBA-CPLA CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	13,200,355.59	2,740,976.44	<p>For the Government of the Philippines – Rebolusyonaryong Partido ng Manggagawa ng Pilipinas/Revolutionary Proletarian Army/ Alao, Boneyazo Brigade (GPH-RPM/PRPA/ABB) Peace Process, the convergence efforts of the Government through OPAPRU were sustained and facilitated by the Joint Enforcement Monitoring Committee (JEMC) with implementing partner agencies to accelerate delivery of government commitments (i.e., establishment of the settlement sites as part of the Socio-Economic Reintegration Component [Housing, Tenural Security, Access Roads, Electricity and Water, Potable Water, Health Services, Educational facilities, Livelihood assistance, Common Service Facilities, Security arrangements]) and other components of the Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) signed in 2019 between Government and the RPM-PRPA/ABB (TPG-Kapatiran). Notably, some 16 housing units had been turned over in Ibalay, Alkan, while partnership of OPAPRU with Atkan State University (ASU) and the Department of Science Technology (DOST) h technical steps, if</p>
044	RPM-PRPA/ABB DIVISION (PPA)	6,904,507.30	668,959.99	
045	RPM-PRPA/ABB DIVISION (MOOE)	4,779,748.50	916,937.19	
046	CBA-CPLA DIVISION (PPA)	8,237,814.60	685,578.00	<p>UN SA BUNAY NAYON, UNANG SA GUBERNATANTU SA TUNGAPANG SA BANGSA NA MAAANGI SA BANGSA NA PANGYAYANG SA LIBERATION ARMY (GPH-CBA-CPLA) Peace Process. The initiatives continue to be pursued such as the Socio-economic Component) which include the Special Educational Assistance Program under the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) and the Socio-Economic Assistance Program under the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP).</p>
047	CBA-CPLA DIVISION (MOOE)	1,280,379.00	497,696.17	
159	RPM/PRPA/ABB MECHANISMS AND PROJECT - CONGRESS INTRODUCE	50,000,000.00	6,318,000.00	<p>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/PRPA/ABB. The signing of the Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) to the 2000 Peace Agreement between the Government and the RPM-PRPA/ABB is the completion agreement signed on 19 July 2019.</p>
160	CBA-CPLA MECHANISMS AND PROJECT - CONGRESS INTRODUCE	25,000,000.00	18,000,000.00	<p>1. Continued operationalization of the implementing mechanisms (JEMC, JB-DAF, SERC, and SCT)</p> <p>a. Joint Enforcement Monitoring Committee (JEMC). During the period, the JEMC assisted in sustaining the convergence efforts of the Government through OPAPRU with implementing partner agencies to accelerate the delivery of government commitments (i.e., establishment of the settlement sites as part of the Socio-Economic Reintegration Component [Housing, Tenural Security, Access Roads, Electricity and Water, Potable Water, Health Services, Educational facilities, Livelihood assistance, Common Service Facilities, Security arrangements]) and other Clarificatory Implementing Document (CID) components:</p>



- The JEMC provided strategic advice on the initial impact assessment of the damage to the settlement sites in Western Visayas brought about by Typhoon Odette based on partner agencies' ground reports (i.e., Central Commander's 53rd Engineer Brigade and AFP PDO) and to explore options to capture funding for needed rehabilitation of affected peace and development communities in Western Visayas. The Sustained follow through on the funding for the rehabilitation of peace and development communities in Western Visayas based on initial Typhoon Odette's impact assessment by ground offices;

- Sustained the enhancing interventions and enhancing implementation support in partnership with Central Philippine State University (CPSU), Atlan State University (ASU), Negros Oriental State University (NORSU), which have signed partnership agreements with OPAPRU through MOA for the implementation of monitoring and evaluation of interventions for the KAPATRAN and the provision of Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG) to KAPATRAN Chapters whose guidelines have been reviewed by the JEMC;

- Provided strategic guidance on the implementation of the committed housing requirements to the KAPATRAN in partnership with the National Housing Authority and the Philippine Army's 53rd Engineer Brigade, which was reported to OP/DBM as one of coordination efforts;

- Participated in the groundbreaking and turnover ceremonies of various projects in the Ibayo Peace and Development Community (PDC) in Ibayo, Aklan on 10 March 2022. It was participated in by 24 national and regional line agencies and local government units. The projects included the following: Integrated Coco Oil Mill Facility; core shelter housing units; groundbreaking for Phase 2 of Housing Project in the PDC site; groundbreaking ceremony for Emergency Food Reserve Facility; awarding of plaques of recognition to partner agencies, LGU, SUC and NGO for their role in the delivery of Government's commitments to the KAPATRAN under the CID; ceremonial signing of MOA of OPAPRU with Aklan State University, Central Philippine State University for the implementation of the complementary programs and M&E efforts for the KAPATRAN; MOA with the Provincial Government of Aklan for the Integrated Coco Oil Mill Facility; MOU with Industrial Technology Development Institute (ITDI) of the DOST on Emergency Food Reserve technical

- Participated in the CBA-CPLA and RPA-ABB Learning Exchange in Western Visayas on 10 March 2022, which resulted in the identification of interventions implemented for the RPA-ABB-KAPATRAN that can be replicated for CBA-CPLA peace process. These include the Community Defense Unit concept to provide protection to CBA-CPLA communities as tribal defense units; KAPATRAN housing as a basis for shelter for the CBA-CPLA communities; and continuation of the learning exchange with KAPATRAN members invited to CBA-CPLA in historic sites in the Cordilleras;

- Sustained stakeholder engagement and problem-solving session with SCT for Aklan Province on October 7, 2021, that resulted in the crafting of ways forward on challenges in the housing construction by 552nd ECB in Ibayo, Aklan; project assessment of Spanish Aid Agency AECID fund assistance for the Coco Mill Projects; and reporting of data to assist in the assessment of the standard of living of KAPATRAN members using DSWD data on social welfare and development indicators;

- Strengthened partnership with LGU January, Iloilo by transferring an amount of PHP500,000.00 for the land conversion of the proposed settlement site in Brgy. Careaudan, January, and secured resolution and signed MOA for the downloading of PHP20,000,000.00 for the road project in support of the development of the settlement site.

**b. Site Coordinating Teams (SCTs).**

- The OPAPRU assisted the SCT secretariat of the concerned Local Government Unit in the conduct of Quarterly/Monthly meetings of the SCT in Negros and Panay.

- The Aklan SCT convened on 27 January 2022 to discuss the needed preparation on the forthcoming Ceremonial Turnover of 16 Housing Units. A Committee was organized for the purpose. Also discussed was the integrated cocomill project of the Kapatiran and the Food house reserve project.

- On 22 February 2022, the Cauayan SCT convened and discussed updates on the implementation of interventions for the Kasairan PDC Site:

- § CENRO Kabankalan to facilitate the relocation of boundaries and installation of markers along the presidential proclaimed area to be scheduled on the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter of the year
- § PESO announced that the Kapatiran may apply for employment under DOLE TUPAD program
- § SWDI Assessment is scheduled on March 2 at Sibio Binacay, Brgy. Talacdan
- § MPDO and MEO to facilitate the compliance of documentary requirements for the P20M FMR project leading to Sibio Binacay, Brgy. Talacdan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental.
- § DTI to conduct another batch of basic entrepreneurship seminars in Sibio Binacay, Barangay Talacdan, Cauayan, Negros Occidental.
- § DSWD PDO in charge provided updates on the implementation of LSG and LRG compliance.

- The Kabankalan SCT convened on 23 February 2023, which resulted in the following:

- § Community Facilities damaged by Typhoon Odette were included in the Rehabilitation Plan prepared by CEO. Priority buildings were the Health Center and Day Care Center.
- § CEO likewise informed the body that the construction of 500 meters FMR leading to the site and livelihood center is currently ongoing while the P-10M FMR under the supplemental fund of the LGU is currently with BAC for procurement.
- § CENRO Kabankalan to schedule an Inventory of Trees damaged by Odette under the National Greening Program (NGP) of Kapatiran.
- § PESO informed that Kapatiran may apply for employment under DOLE TUPAD program.
- § DEPED reiterated the need to allocate 1 hectare for the establishment of a public school onsite. Also to schedule a meeting with the City Mayor on the school building ownership.
- § TESDA updated that there is a budget allocation for the Kapatiran members and next of kin who are interested to enroll in masonry and carpentry training. Also, TESDA to include in the STEP Program the request of Kapatiran for another batch of training on Agri-production.
- § Tourism office to schedule a community guiding seminar with Kapatiran women.

**2. Implementation of programs for the transformation of combatants, their families and communities to lead productive and peaceful lives**

**a. Disposition of Arms and Forces.** On 21 January 2022, facilitated the conduct of a meeting with AFP and PNP PDCC on CDU Updates and Transition Strategy via videoconference. The 3rd Infantry Division and the Office of 3DCAU provided a status report as follows:

- Community Defense Units Support for November to December 2021 had already been disbursed to the Battalions for disbursement of 3DCAU to CDU Members.
- Additional Information of 14 Applicants who applied for Special Quota Enlistment had been given; five (5) were awaiting for AFPSAT, two (2) already passed the initial screening and exam while the other seven (7) were waiting to retake the test.
- Transition Strategy for the Year 2022 is targeted to be accomplished mid-year for the opening of slots and quota to the 3rd Infantry Division CA-Battalions.
- Nine (9) Members of the Community Defense Units have been re-appointed (nine members who reported back) effective 1 January 2022 with upcoming re-training sessions at the Division Training School Pending approval of MOA with OPAPRU and the AFP.
- A new cost estimate for the damage assessment had been requested from the 3DCAU for the repair, improvement, and rehabilitation of the CDU Detachments damaged by the recent Super Typhoon. The cost estimate had been brought down to PHP 1,000,000.00 after further analysis and salvage/repair operation.
- Provided technical support during the JBDAF Site Assessment in Aklan, Kabankalan, Negros Occidental and Tanjay, Negros Oriental with inclusive dates from 7 to 11 February 2022. Issues and concerns on the implementation of Housing Units and CDU Transition were discussed.

The OPRU assisted qualified CDU in their review for AFPSAT Examination.

**b. Social and Economic Reintegration of the Kapatiran Members.**

**i. Livelihood and Employment.** On 17 January 2022, assisted CSWDO Kabankalan, Negros Occidental in the distribution of livelihood/hygiene kits to 68 Kapatiran families affected by Typhoon Odette.

- Facilitated a series of planning sessions with the Socio-Econ Team and DSWD relative to the Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG) Proposals of respective Kapatiran Chapters in Negros and Panay from January to February 2022. Also assisted the chapters in accomplishing the LRG documentary requirements for submission and review of DSWD.
- The OPAPRU likewise assisted Kapatiran in Negros and Panay in the opening of bank accounts as a requirement for the release of the DSWD Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG).



- Conducted a series of planning sessions with Mr. Ernesto Quijano and Ms. Mae Ann Vilalaha of the Socio Econ Team (SET) on Livelihood Settlement Grant (LSC) and Livelihood Reinforcement Grant (LRG) implementation in Negros and Panay.
- On 3 February 2022, the OPAPRU together with DA Region VI, turnover three (3) Granular Applicator/Seed Sowing Machine to Kapaitran San Carlos Chapter. An actual demonstration of its use was likewise conducted.
- A series of kamustahan with the Kapaitran chapters have been conducted by the RCCD to document and referred issues and concerns in the implementation of livelihood projects.
- On 24 February 2022, facilitated the conduct of LRG PMMT review and assessment. In attendance were DSWD Regional Program Coordinator for Region VII Maria Palindol and staff, SLP Provincial Coordinator Rosena Corico and staff, Kapaitran Chapter Officers, and OPAPRU.

*ii. Establishment of Settlement Sites*

The following activities were carried out relative to the settlement sites:

- The OPAPRU met with officials of LGU Cadiz on 4 January 2022 to finalize the schedule of activities on the construction of the Multi-Purpose Building at the PDC Site in Celestino Villacin, Cadiz City, Negros Occidental. The Project is funded under PAMANA FY 2017.
- On 19 January 2022, conducted a site inspection visit together with CPDO-LGU Kabankalan to validate the extent of damage to facilities caused by Typhoon Odette. CPDO and CEO will prepare the needed documents for funding.
- On 1 March 2022, provided support during the finalization of Agro-Forestry Farm Plan of Negros Oriental Kapaitran Chapter as a sustaining mechanism in managing the CBRMA. The activity was led by DENR and was attended by the Joint Enforcement and Monitoring Committee (JEMC), PENRO, PATCO, BFAR, NDA, RAFC, and respective LGUs: Tanjay, Anlan and Sibulan; 302BDE and 542<sup>nd</sup> ECB, AFP.
- One of the significant strides this quarter is the turnover of 16 Housing Units in Ibayay, Aklan Chapter held last 10 March 2022 at the PDC Site in Broy Cabugao, Ibayay, Aklan. Aside from the ceremonial turnover, the partnership between OPAPRU and stakeholders such as ASU and DOST has been officially formalized thru a ceremonial signing of MOAs.

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**Implementation of Social Protection Programs.** The OPAPRU facilitated the conduct of the Scholarship Orientation Seminar with Kapaitran next of kin and other College level students within the communities of Looctan and Talacan in partnership with the Provincial Government of Negros Occidental last 22 March 2022.

- a. **Partnership with Academe and other Private Institutions.** The OPAPRU conducted a meeting with Aklan State University and DOST on January 4 and 7 respectively to discuss the timeline for the submission of documentary requirements (Business Plan, POW, DED, among others) on EFR Facility Project of the Kapaitran. Also included in the discussion was the production and marketing plan.

Series of follow-through meetings with Central Philippine State University and Negros Oriental State University on the needed requirements to facilitate the release of PHP 1,000,000.00 for the operationalization of the M&E System covering the socio-economic reintegration and CPD Component of the CID.

- b. **Implementation of the Strategic Communications Plan.** From 23-30 February 2022, the OPAPRU Communications Team started documenting "Kinabukasan Documentary", a sequel of the first documentary "Landas", highlighting the roles of partner stakeholders and the vision of the Kapaitran in the future.

- c. **Reengagement with Nilo Delta Cruz Group.** Coordination meeting was done with Anique PLGU and Anique FNP on the reengagement with the NDCG. The result of the joint AFP/PNP assessment was presented and verified as per the manpower and firearms inventory. The meeting conducted on 11 November 2021 resulted to the validation of areas identified as well as provincial leaders and membership.

- d. **Amnesty Program.** Provided strategic guidance on the case build-up of RPMP/PRP/AMB members with pending cases in support of the implementation of EO 125 establishing the National Amnesty Commission (NAC).

- e. **Support to the Implementation of Executive Order No. 70.** Four (4) Local Peace Panels (LPPs) were formed in the provinces of Aklan, Antique, Capiz, and Iloilo, respectively. The implementing guidelines of LPE was cascaded to provincial Task Forces and resulted to the crafting of implementation plan at the regional and provincial level. Such implan was also adopted by the respective municipal task forces in Region VI.

**E. Completion of the 2011 Memorandum of Agreement with the Cordillera Bodong Administration - Cordillera People's Liberation Army (CBA - CPLA) (Program 4)**

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

- a. On 21 February 2022, a meeting with JEMC Socio-Economic Component was conducted to discuss updates on the OPAPRU/NCIP Special Educational Assistance Program, SIPAT Program, and to finalize the list of areas covered by the partnership with Kalinga State University and Abra State Institute of Science and Technology for a capacity building and organizational development interventions. NCIP-CAR presented the results of student applicants who successfully completed the required documents/requirements and who have been verified and validated based on the consultation with CBA-CPLA leaders. The following is the breakdown of grantees per province: Abra (11); Apayao (10); Benguet (1); Ilugao (2); Kalinga (60); and Mountain Province (16). The meeting, via Zoom, was attended by Regional Executive Director Cameron Odsay of NCIP-CAR, Ms. Margaret Ramos of DTI-CAR, Ms. Sheryl Mar Awachen Biazan of NCIP-CAR, Mr. Victor Bumahog of NCIP-CAR, LTCOL Jessie James Tugic of SID, Mr. JD Comita of DOI-CAR, Ms. Jovette Abanz technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MNLF combatants' firearms and ammunition. Banzan of OPAPRU discussed the concepts and principles of women and youth, peace and security as the core agenda of the Detenders an

- b. A meeting with JEMC Healing and Reconciliation Component was also conducted last 21 February 2022. The meeting via Zoom was attended by LTCOL Jessie James Tugic of SID, CBA-CPLA members: Welis Ngyayan and Pablo Weygan, and OPAPRU representatives Joey Marcial Ojhinob, Jessica Banzan, Charlotte Matias, Angel Palma, and Melissa Rivera. The meeting resulted in the following:

- o For the members of the Component, there is a need to determine an additional member to take the place of the late Mayor Gabino Gaingangan.
- o Inscription of the names of martyrs who were alongside Fr. Conrado Balweg (top commanders and field commanders) in the Mt. Data Peace Memorabilia. Lists will be submitted by Mr. Ngyayan and Mr. Pablo on March 1, 2022, for vetting by the JEMC Execcom on 2 March 2022.
- o The first statement on the markers of Memorabilia in Longayban Hall was approved.
- o For the memorabilia in Manabo, Abra to also include the names of the martyrs and significant personalities who played important roles in the Manabo Pagita.
- o CBA-CPLA Members, Mr. Weygan and Mr. Ngyayan requested a marker/monument in Ileb, Tabuk to commemorate the sacrifices of the CBA-CPLA martyrs who fought against the NPA.
- o The group reviewed and updated the Terms of Reference of the Healing and Reconciliation Component in support to the roadmap.



c. A JEMC Confidence Building Component meeting was convened on 21 February 2022 to discuss updates on this Component, with agenda focusing on the *Defenders and Advocates of Youth and Women (DAYAW)* Cordillera related activities; support to the Department of Agrarian Reform Program for Certificate of Land Ownership Award (CLOA) Beneficiaries; facilitation of major infrastructure projects for FY2022; and presentation of the 232 CBA-CPLA identified communities. The meeting, via Zoom, was attended by representatives of PROCOR: PCOL Randolph B. Benist, PCOL Juliet G. Salvador, PCOL Silby Davitaguey Jr., PCOL David D. Mariano, PLTC Joseph B. Polig, PLTC Joseph Bayongasan, PCOL David D. Mariano, PCOL Acopi of DAR-CAR, Mr. Julius Manabeng, of PIA-CAR, Mr. Debbie E. Gasagan, of SID, LTCOL Jessie James Tuglic, CBA-CPLA members: Mariano Taglag, Bolawi Salangoy, and OPAPRU representatives: Joey Marcial L. Ojondo, Jessica Banganan, Charlotte Malias, Angel Palma Jr and Melissa L. Rivera. From the meeting, the parts Information Agency (PIA), conducted an outreach program participated by women and the KALIGASAN Warriors (youth group) from the area of responsibility of the 2nd KPMFC. Jessica Banganan of OPAPRU discussed the concepts and principles of women and youth, peace and security as the core agenda of the Defenders and Advocates of Youth and Women (DAYAW) while Ms. Charlotte Malias of the same agency presented the salient provisions of the proposed bill on Cordillera Autonomous

d. On 22 February 2022, a meeting with JEMC Security Component was conducted to discuss and determine the next steps on the following: a) challenges on the Finalization of the CBA-CPLA Master List; b) completion of the Guidelines on the Decommissioning Program; c) voluntary Turn-in and Demilitarization of Firearms; d) establishment of a Security Arrangement and Conflict Monitoring System in Cordillera; e) adoption/recognition of a Transition Plan to be supported by the LGUs and Regional Line Agencies; and f) other matters such as Executive Order 158, terms of reference for the JEMC Security Component, and updates on the peace and order in Silo'leb, Nambaren, Tabuk City. The meeting, via Zoom, was attended by BGEN Santiago Engino, Commander of 503 Brigade, LTCOL Jessie James Tuglic of SID, MAJ Aldrin Moral PA of 503 Brigade, CPL Rosal Tawagon of 503 Brigade, PCOL Maly Cula, Provincial Director-Abra, AFP PDC, MAJ Henry Bual III, COL Bert Dacosos, PNP PPDC: PMAJ Fredelin E. Francisco, PEMS Edmund Fabela, technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MNLF combatants' firearms and ammunition Banganan of OPAPRU disc

e. A JEMC Executive Committee Regular meeting was conducted on March 2, 2022 to discuss the transition plan to be supported by the LGUs and regional line agencies and updates of the JEMC components. The meeting, via Zoom, was attended by MGEN Laurence Mina, SID Commander and JEMC Chairperson; PBGEN Richie Posadas, Chief of PNP PPDC; LTCOL Jessie James Tuglic of SID; MAJ Henry Bual III of AFP PDC. From PNP PPDC: MAJ Fredelin Francisco and PEMS Edmund Fabela. From the CBA-CPLA: Engr. Andres Ngao-I and Ronald Balao-as. And from OPAPRU representatives: Mr. Thomas Kilip, Joey Marcial Ojondo, Charlotte Malias, Jessica Banganan, Angel Palma Jr and Melissa Rivera.

**2. Implementation of the Normalization Program**

A. Technical Working Group (TWG) Meeting for the GFH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process Transition Plan was conducted on 28-31 March 2022 in Gamu, Isabela province. The activity was participated by the Members of the TWG for the Transition Plan composed of the following: LTC Jesse James Tuglic (SID); MAJ Henry Bual III (AFP PDC); MAJ Fredelin Francisco (PNP PPDC); Ms Virginia Tapai (Chief of Operations, DA-CAR); Thomas Kilip (OPAPRU Consultant); and CBA-CPLA leaders: Engr. Andres Ngao-I, Ronald Balao-as and Michael Karel Sugugayao. The participants particularly Mr. Balao-as reiterated that the attendees to meetings or activities such as this should not be limited. He was insistent that those coming from Abra especially him, usually bring along a group of men. It was suggested to rotate the conduct of JEMC activities to experience and learn about the other areas across Cordillera.

. **Security Component.** The turnover of scrap metals from the 339 units of demilitarized turned-in firearms of CBA-CPLA members was conducted on 8 February 2022. The activity was done in reference to the approved request letter dated 28 January 2022 from PBGEN Ronaldo E. Olay (Chief PNP) pertaining to the request for "authority to dispose the scrap metals from surrendered firearms of CBA-CPLA members." The turnover was approved by the Chief of PNP, through the support and assistance of PNP Peace Process and Development Center, which made this endeavor possible and successful. The PNP-PROCOR provided transport services of these scrap metals to the Baguio City Field Office. OPAPRU will use these scrap metals for the installation of memorabilia in Manabo, Abra and Mt. Data Hotel, Bauko, Mt. Province to be accomplished in May 2022. Likewise, OPAPRU has also turned over three (3) metal cutlery to PROCOR. The turn-over was facilitated by PNP PROCOR representatives: PMAJ Barnard Bone F. Navarra and PEMS Eduardo D. representatives: Mr. Thomas Kilip, Joey Marcial Ojondo, Charlotte Malias, Jessica Banganan, Angel Palma Jr and Melissa Rivera.

**. Social and Economic Component**

a. **OPAPRU-NCIP Educational Assistance Program for CBA-CPLA and/or their Next of Kin.** The OPAPRU-NCIP Special Educational Assistance Program or SEAP is a study grant given to former CBA-CPLA members and their family members or next of kin who have successfully pre-qualified based on verification, submission of documentary requirements, screening and selection process as prescribed in the MOA. It has an approved fund of Four Million and Skty Thousand Pesos (PhP4,060,000.00) covering SY 2021-2022. Listed below is the breakdown of student-applicants per province who successfully completed the required documents/requirements and who have been verified and validated based on existing files, including consultation with CBA-CPLA Leaders.

Province	No. of Student Applicants
ABRA	11
APAYAO	10
BENGUET	1
IFUGAO	2
KALINGA	60
MT PROVINCE	16
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100</b>

To date, the 100 student-grantees were already endorsed to the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples (NCIP) through NCIP-CAR and now awaiting their respective allowances to be released once the election ban is lifted.

a. **PAMANA-PhiHealth Sponsored Program.** On 3 February 2022, RCCD endorsed a batch of 847 CPLA PhiHealth beneficiaries for renewal to PAMANA-PhiHealth Sponsored Program. Breakdown of submitted beneficiaries are as follows:

Provinces	No. of CPLA Beneficiaries
ABRA	256
APAYAO	2
BENGUET	60
BATANGAS	1
IFUGAO	44
KALINGA	297
MT PROVINCE	187
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>847</b>

c. Accreditation of Peoples's Organization. The interventions for the various peoples' organizations (POs) were mostly consultative of their current operations. Selected POs in Abra and Kalinga will undergo strengthening and capacity building through the partnership with Abra State Institute of Sciences and Technology (ASIST) based in Lagangiling, Abra and Kalinga State University (KSU) based in Bulusan, City of Tabuk, Kalinga. The Memorandum of Agreements for this partnership is scheduled to be signed in the first week of April 2022.



036	COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,803,032.40		<p>d. Operationalization of the OPAPRU-DENR Joint Memorandum Circular 2019-02. Some 70 units of geotagging devices were formally turned over to DENR-CAR on 17 February 2022. These will be used by the Forest Guards for their patrolling activities. Likewise, this is OPAPRU's response to one of the requests from the Bantay Gabai Personnel who participated in the series of Focus Group Discussions of the GPH-CBA-CPLA Peace Process conducted in May 2021. The geotagging devices were formally received by Engr. Ralph Pablo, Regional Executive Director of DENR-CAR. The distribution allocation as recommended by DENR-CAR Enforcement Division, is as follows: Abra – 13 units; Apayao – 15 units; Benguet – 6 units; Iligao – 6 units; Kalinga – 15 units; and Mt. Province – 15 units.</p> <p>e. Implementation of Sustainable Inclusive Peace And Transformation (SIPAT) Program. On 11 February 2022, some 59 heads of goals under the SIPAT Program were awarded to the Lamut Riverside Farmer's Association in Lamut, Iligao. These turnments were delivered last January 26, 2022 in Lamut and were received by the PO Officers. The PO prepared a range for the turnments located in Magulon Proper, Lamut, Iligao owned by one of its members. The PO members will undergo a skills training focused on the "Seven Points on How to Manage Goat Production." After the training, the goals will be distributed to the active members of the association. It was agreed that the first batch of eligible members will receive two (2) heads each and will follow a minimum of two (2) heads to the association to be awarded by the other members. The awarding ceremony was attended by Ms. Charlemagne Magno of DA-CAR, Ms. Genecyol Baowadad – Lamut Municipal Agriculturist, JEMC Member, Merisano Taglag, officers and members of the association technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the valido</p> <p>. Implementation of Confidence-Building Component</p> <p>a. DAYAW Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A meeting with TESDA-CAR regarding the implementation of Community-based Skills Training Programs of DAYAW was conducted on 11 January 2022 in TESDA-CAR, Loboan, Baguio City. Participants of the meeting were TESDA Regional Director Jeffrey Dy, Regional Operations Division Chief Daisy Bungalon and OPAPRU Representatives.</li> <li>On 12 February 2022, a coordination meeting with PNP Provincial Police Office-PVAVI was conducted in Benguet, Tinglayan, Kalinga to discuss the collaboration on women and youth activities. As a result of the meeting, OPAPRU and PNP 2nd Mobile Patrol Force will capacitate the women on VAWC (wherein the resource person will be coming from the PNP), responsible parenthood/stratagem management by the MSWDO, Women, Peace and Security (OPAPRU), and IEC on Cordillera Autonomy (NEDA-SPCAR/Community Elder). For the youth, anchored under the DAYAW, OPAPRU will conduct a one-day community-based orientation with the KALIGKASAN (Kalkasan and Kaligtasan) Youth Organization on VAWC (PNP), Drug Abuse (PNP/AFP), Communist Terrorist Group (AFP) including lecture on YPS/Autonomy. The activity will invite youths from Lubuagan, Tinglayan, Pasi and Balabalan. The PNP will transport the participants to the venue.</li> <li>The OPAPRU office in CAR spearheaded the observance of the Women's Month Celebration on March 4, 2022. It was attended by the farmer's association-beneficiaries in Suyoc, Mankayan who participated in the discussions on such topics as Women, Peace and Security; and Project Sustainability including pursuit for Cordillera Autonomy. The participants requested other capacity building interventions from OPAPRU in the future. This was followed by a convergence of services on 9 March 2022 in Barangay Capalipan, Pasi, Kalinga. The activity involved women and youth in the mountain villages through information, education and communication activities and relief distribution that were coordinated and facilitated by the 2nd Kalinga Provincial Mobile Force Company (KPMFC). The Barangay Council of Caglayan, Pasi in Kalinga, in partnership with the Philippine National Police (PNP), Bureau of Fire Protection (BFP), Rural Health Unit of Pasi (RHU), Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA), Philippine Information Agency (PIA), conducted an outreach program participated by women and the KALIGKASAN Warriors (youth group) from the area of responsibility of the 2nd KPMFC. Jessica Banganan of OPAPRU discussed the concepts and principles of women and youth, peace and security as the core agenda of the <i>Defenders and Advocates of Youth and Women</i> (DAYAW) while Ms. Charlotte Malias of the same agency presented the salient provisions of the proposed bill on Cordillera Autonomous Region; Peter Babocit of PIA talked on women empowerment highlighting the role of women on family upbringing and community development and the role of the youth on environment preservation; SFO3 Mark Buslig of the BFP discussed the topic on fire prevention; and PLT Dhima Kawi of the 2nd KPMFC presented RA 9262 or the Violence Against Women and their Children law. Moreover, PLT Anthony Buroan of Pasi Municipal Police Station tackled the Anti-Biasis law, Ninjume Bellit of TESDA discussed their services while Dr. Mara Bacawan of RHU Pasi explained the non-communicable diseases and top three common causes of mortality among women, bloodletting and COVID-19 Vaccination. The celebration, also dubbed "BARANGYANIHAN" benefited 150 individuals from the leading program, medical mission and relief distribution (rice and sugar), gift-giving of tumblers, balpen, IEC materials and calendars in the communities mentioned.</li> </ul> <p>b. Support to Autonomy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A consultation meeting with NEDA-SPCAR and NCIP-CAR relative to the conduct of Grassroots Level IEC on Autonomy was conducted on March 21, 2022. The meeting was attended by Mr. Aris Dos Ocampo of NEDA-SPCAR, Ms. Crislyn Zarale of NCIP and OPAPRU representatives.</li> <li>On 14 February 2022, a consultation meeting with Mr. Henry Gupaal and Sir Thomas Kilip regarding the IP-led grassroots level campaign for Autonomy was conducted.</li> </ul> <p>4. Implementation of Healing and Reconciliation Component</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Four (4) boxes containing all scrap metals were turned over to the commissioned artists last February 17, 2022. These would be used in developing artworks for the three sites (3) at Mt. Data Hotel, Baulok, Mt. Province; Manabo Abra, and brass marker at PMA Longayon Hill.</li> <li>On 28 February 2022, a meeting with MLGU Manabo was conducted to discuss the installation of Peace Memorabilia in Manabo, Abra. The municipal representative was informed that the memorabilia site will be at the Manabo Pilot Elementary School (MPES) grounds as recommended by Governor Ronald Balao-as. Ms. Evangelina Divayan of MPSE assisted the team to the proposed location/site which is on the MPES open ground where they usually conduct the flag raising ceremony.</li> <li>On 28 February 2022, a cleansing ritual for the scrap metals was performed by the elders of Sagada to ward-off bad omens. After the ritual, the metals were formally turned over to the artists. Groundworks of the Mt. Data Peace Memorabilia commenced on 15 March 2022 with KC Shop as the hired contractor.</li> <li>A ground working on Betwagan and Bugnay boundary conflict was conducted in Bugnay, Tinglayan and Betwagan, Sadanga last 27 February 2022. The activity was participated by the CBA-CPLA Elders: Ceiso Yaga-so, Wilson Gwangi, Marino Lammanin, and OPAPRU representatives.</li> <li>On 26 March 2022, the first <i>longlong</i> (dialogue) of the elders/smansakusaks was undertaken in Bonbok, Mt. Province with the full participation of the four (4) elders from Kalinga and three (3) elders from Mt. Province. DILG Provincial Director Mayer Adong also joined the activity.</li> </ul>
037	COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (MOCE)	10,738,291.26	2,255,063.71	<p>Communicating Peace. The OPAPRU's strategic communications main task is to ensure that the Duterte Administration's Peace and Development Agenda and all the initiatives being carried out by the Agency are well communicated to the general public and key stakeholders.</p> <p>To achieve this, OPAPRU's Communication Team focused its efforts on implementing strategic and tactical communication efforts such as local media engagements, press briefings, and the release of stories. Specifically for the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter, the following were accomplished:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Press Releases Values. The first quarter of 2022 garnered a total of PHP8,170,552.07 worth of PR values. The month of March had the highest number of pick-ups for the said quarter with PHP5,376,169.10; followed by February with PHP1,996,052.97, and the month of January with PHP798,329.99. Of this amount, MILF-related stories – which focuses on Program 1's activities, press releases and statements – had the highest value with PHP4,262,392.15 worth of PR value.</li> <li>The Program 1 – GPH-MILF peace table also received the highest number of photo releases and news write-ups with 25 out of 48 releases published by the OPAPRU, or 52.1% for the first quarter. This was followed by the OPAPRU with 8 releases, 6 releases MINLF, 5 releases LPE, 3 releases for SHAPED, and one article each published for KAPATIRAN.</li> </ul>



050	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	8,171,000.00	795,145.50	<p><b>Media Interviews/Press Briefings.</b> The OPAPRU's Communication and Public Affairs Service (CPAS) provided media and coverage for the major events and/or activities for both OPAPRU and NTF COVID-19. For the NTF, CPAS had assisted the PAPRU in regular press briefings with PCOO Asst. JV Arcella, Lagim Handar, and with private media networks such as GMA News, DZBB, DZMM, DZRH, RMN News, CNN Philippines, ANC's Politics As Usual with Tina Monzon-Palma, and others.</p> <p><b>Social Media</b></p> <p>0. <b>Total Reach for (Facebook)</b> for the period of 1 January – 31 March 2022 was 242,533. This is the number of people who had any content from the OPAPRU Page or about the Agency Page enter their screen. This includes posts, check-ins, ads, social information from people who interact with the OPAPRU Page and more.</p> <p>0. <b>Total Engagements (Facebook)</b> for the last 90 days was 41,216. It refers to the number of people who engaged with the Agency 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><b>Total Impressions (Twitter)</b> for 1 January 1 – 31 March 2022, was 38.4 Thousand. Impressions are the number of times users saw the OPAPRU tweets on Twitter. Aside from the live videos and other media updates on Facebook, CPAS simultaneously provided live updates on Twitter for the activities this period.</p> <p><b>Program 2: GPH-MNLF Peace Process</b></p> <p>A. Transformation Program for the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) combatants, their families and communities will be implemented beginning with the profiling of MNLF combatants in Sulu. It shall mirror the normalization program for the MNLF whereby combatants are transformed to have productive and peaceful lives.</p> <p>In the 3<sup>rd</sup> Joint GPH-MNLF Security Subcommittee Meeting, the Terms of Reference of the Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF) had been approved and signed. On the other hand, in preparation for the profiling of MNLF Combatants preceding the process of their transformation, various initiatives had been undertaken such as the coordination with the Sulu State College, and the trainings and workshops on the development and finalization as well as the implementation of the MNLF Profiling Process. GPH-MNLF Subcommittees had also been convened for the first time in the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter of 2022; these were the subcommittees for Confidence-building, Community Healing, and Socio-economic development.</p> <p>As of this reporting period, the following were accomplished:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Briefing of the Department of Foreign Affairs' Offices and Foreign Service Posts on the 1996 Final Peace Agreement.</b> On 22 February 2022, the OPAPRU in partnership with the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) facilitated the briefing of the DFA Offices and Foreign Service Posts concerning the 1996 Final Peace Agreement with the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), its developments and ways forward. The meeting was attended by Assistant Secretary Wilbain Mayor, Director Jana Jill Gallardo, and Mr. Reynmark Rajulil from the OPAPRU while attendees from the DFA were the Office of Undersecretary for Civilian Security and Consular Affairs (UCSCA) Deputy Undersecretary Wilfredo Santos; Office of Civilian Security (OCS) Assistant Secretary Adello Angellito Cruz, and participants from other DFA Offices and Foreign Service Posts. The said meeting resulted in the conduct of a Joint OPAPRU-DFA briefing to the diplomatic mission states of the Organization for Islamic Cooperation (OIC) to apprise them of the developme technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MNLF combatants' firearms and ammunitions.</li> <li><b>13<sup>th</sup> GPH Coordinating Committee Meeting.</b> On 18 January 2022, the GPH Coordinating Committee convened its 13<sup>th</sup> Meeting. The said meeting was chaired by Presidential Adviser on Military Affairs, Undersecretary Arthur Tabaquero, and attended by other members of the GPH Coordinating Committee. The meeting was called upon to discuss and provide guidance on the list submitted by the MNLF Coordinating Committee and seek guidance on policy issues. Moreover, with the changes in the leadership and composition of the MNLF Coordinating Committee, the Secretariat has also sought the guidance and the possibility of convening a chair-to-chair meeting with MNLF's new leadership Chair Utloh Salem Cutan. The meeting resulted in the following agreements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>GPH Coordinating Committee (with the Sama Group) Chair Undersecretary Tabaquero and Security Subcommittee Chair, DND Undersecretary Cesar Yano decided to meet with the MNLF leaders to raise certain issues concerning the verification and profiling.</li> <li>Secretariat and other mechanisms for the implementation of the MNLF Transformation Program to push for the submission of the complete list of firearms.</li> <li>Proceed with the assessment and validation of the combatants with firearms. Those without firearms will undergo the same process once the list of their firearms has been provided by the MNLF.</li> <li>Filing of a certificate of exception with the COMELEC for program implementation within the prohibited period.</li> </ul> </li> <li><b>Planning Workshop of the Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF) and other related security mechanisms for the full implementation of the validation, verification, and profiling of MNLF combatants.</b> On 26-27 January 2022, the Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF) with the support of the OPAPRU MNLF Concerns Office (OPAPRU-MCO) facilitated the planning workshop of the JBDAF and other related security mechanisms for the full implementation of the validation, verification, and profiling of MNLF combatants. The planning workshop aimed to brief the members of the security mechanisms on the processes they have to undergo in accomplishing their respective tasks in the implementation of the security component of the MNLF Transformation Program. Likewise, the activity resulted in the crafting of the implementing plans (IMPLANS) of the different process teams, namely: Joint Verification Team (JVET); Joint Validation Team (JVAT); and Joint Security Monitoring and Coordinating T-technical s</li> <li><b>7th GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee Meeting.</b> On 2 March 2022, the 7<sup>th</sup> GPH-MNLF Coordinating Committee was conducted in General Santos City. This was participated by the representatives from the GPH and MNLF. From the GPH were Undersecretary Arthur Tabaquero and Undersecretary Cesar Yano while; from the MNLF were its new chair Utloh Salem Cutan together with Datu Randy Karon. The GPH and the MNLF Coordinating Committee have identified the following agreements and ways forward during the conduct of the said meeting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The MNLF Coordinating Committee shall submit the reevaluated list of 1,000 combatants and their firearms by the third week of March 2022.</li> <li>That the MNLF shall organize its own technical working group to review the draft JBDAF TOR by the GPH and the results of which shall be presented in a Joint GPH-MNLF Subcommittee meeting.</li> <li>The MNLF Secretariat will transmit the MNLF TWG's inputs and comments to the GPH Secretariat on or before 10 March 2022.</li> <li>The GPH-MNLF Security Subcommittee with the TWG shall meet on 15 March 2022 in Mindanao.</li> </ul> </li> </ol> <p>5. <b>3rd Joint GPH-MNLF Security Subcommittee Meeting.</b> The GPH and the MNLF Security Subcommittee convened its 3<sup>rd</sup> Security Subcommittee Meeting in Davao City last 15 March 2022. The highlight of the said meeting was the approval and signing of the Terms of Reference of the Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF). Further, the parties also agreed to the following:</p> <p>The GPH and MNLF move to adopt the term "disposition" as referring to:</p> <p><i>"the management of combatants who are members of an armed organization that agreed to settle in a peace table with the government encompassing their transformation from being armed combatants into peaceful and productive civilian citizens of the community, parallel to the other components of the MNLF Transformation Program to include the eventual relinquishment of firearms and munitions."</i></p> <p>Retired MNLF Integres are qualified to be representatives of the security mechanisms.</p>
051	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	16,371,692.33	3,360,050.49	
157	MNLF SOCIO ECONOMIC PROGRAM - CONGRESS INTRODUCE	45,980,000.00		



- MNLF can be integrated into the AFP provided they are qualified based on the minimum standard provided for by existing laws.
  - Following the signing of the Terms of Reference of the JBDAF, the MNLF has committed to submit the list of their representative to the joint security mechanisms within the third week of March 2022.
  - Meeting/workshop shall be convened to draft the work and financial plan of the Security Subcommittee. The initial draft shall be culled from the output of the security mechanisms which shall be elevated to the Security Subcommittee. Schedules shall be mutually determined by the parties.
  - The Security Subcommittee together with the JBDAF to conduct joint IEC campaign activities in Sulu in preparation for the validation, verification, and profiling processes of MNLF combatants in Sulu.
6. **1st Joint GPH-MNLF Confidence-Building Subcommittee Meeting.** The 1<sup>st</sup> Joint GPH-MNLF Meeting for the Subcommittee on Confidence-Building Measures was held at the East Asia Royale Hotel in General Santos City on 25 March 2022 and was participated in by attendees from the GPH led by Director Jana Jill Gallardo, Director Yanessa Paliarco, Atty. Henry Benitez, Mr. Reymark Radjuli, Ms. Treca Gener and Mr. Rafiq Jumdain while attendees from the MNLF were Chair Ultoh Salem Culan, Alhabsi Hassan, Abduljabbar Mamodo, and Engr. Dong Anayatin. The subcommittee agreed to the following:
- Confidence building shall be composed of five (5) key consensus points, namely: trust, sincerity, interdependence, reciprocity, and inclusivity.
  - CBM aims to allow beneficiaries to live a peaceful life and to allow the combatants to earn a decent living. Through this, the CBM will be able to establish a window that would facilitate the MNLF to become a partner for peace and development and to address the long-time social injustices and abuses against the Bangsamoro.
  - ~~Joint Security Mechanisms (JSM) shall be established to address the needs of the MNLF combatants and their families.~~
  - CBM Subcommittee shall conduct Jail Visitation and IEC Activity on Amnesty Program for MNLF members in Correctional Facilities.
  - CBM Subcommittee shall conduct community visitation and IEC Activity on Amnesty Program for MNLF members in Western Mindanao and Central Mindanao.
  - CBM Subcommittee shall conduct capability, leadership, and skills training for MNLF Leaders, MNLF Women, and Youth in MNLF communities.
  - CBM Subcommittee shall draft its initial Work and Financial Plan (WFP) for FY 2022.
  - CBM Subcommittee shall draft its Strategic Plans for Women and Youth in MNLF communities pursuant to WPS and YPS, respectively.
  - CBM Subcommittee shall create its joint technical working group (TWG) for the communications plan.
7. **1st Joint GPH-MNLF Community Healing Subcommittee Meeting.** On 25 and 26 March 2022 the Office of the Presidential Adviser on Peace, Reconciliation and Unity through its MNLF Concerns Office (OPAPRU-MCO) facilitated the conduct of the 1<sup>st</sup> GPH-MNLF Community Healing and Reconciliation Subcommittee Meeting at the East Asia Royale Hotel in General Santos City.
- The highlight of the activity was the workshop facilitated by Mr. Mike Alar which resulted in the identification of the following Community Healing & Reconciliation Program Elements:
- Addressing the healing wounds of the past
  - Psychosocial Healing program (counseling, grief management, therapy) for combatants, their families, trauma victims, and communities indirectly affected (profiling process may identify possible individuals who need help).
  - Acknowledgement and surfacing of narratives
  - Truth Telling Session/Learning Process with survivors and victims of violence from the war.
  - Commemoration/Remembrance of incidents of historical importance (e.g. Jabidah massacre, Mallsibong massacre) as a way to honor those who lost their lives in the struggle and prevent a recurrence.
  - Promoting forgiveness and restoration of relationships
  - Dialogues: between Muslim communities and the security sector and the local government (build trust and relationship) and with all sectors (popularization of narratives).
  - Education: Correcting narratives about Moros and including Muslim heroes in textbooks.
  - Dimensions cutting across the three elements
  - Rehabilitation of affected Bangsamoro communities: delivery of socio-economic interventions through a process of determination involving the said communities; subcommittee on Community Healing & Reconciliation to recommend to Socio-Economic subcommittee to frame interventions and their delivery as part of target communities' healing process, acknowledgment of what they went through, and rebuilding trust between the community and the government (local).
- The workshop ended with participants identifying activities for their work plan until the end of the Duterte Administration in June 2022 and beyond.
8. **1st Joint GPH-MNLF Socio-Economic Subcommittee Meeting.** On 29 March 2022, the Socio-economic Subcommittee Meeting was held in Pasig City.
- The GPH and the MNLF Socio-Economic Subcommittee have identified the following agreements and ways forward during the conduct of the meeting as follows:
- PAMANA-NPMO to follow through on documents and agreements with the engineers assigned for the continuation of the project to build the Ganassi Road in Maguindanao.
  - Explore the possibility of hiring members for the Socio-Economic Subcommittee.
  - For the GPH to develop a program for the vulnerable sectors (women, widows, PWD, youth, orphans, and senior citizens).
  - For the joint secretariat to closely coordinate the schedule and meeting agenda of the next subcommittee meeting.
- The body adopted the overall objectives of the Socio-Economic Subcommittee to oversee the planning, implementation, and monitoring of socio-economic programs for the MNLF combatants, their families, and communities in the Bangsamoro Region towards sustainable development.
9. **Planning Workshop of the JBDAF with the representatives from AFP, PNP, and NICA.** In line with the full-scale implementation of the validation, verification, and profiling processes of the MNLF combatants and weapons which serves as the pre-requisite to the provision of socio-economic interventions for combatants, their families, and communities as well as the establishment of an appropriate joint mechanism that will monitor, coordinate and implement the security component of the MNLF Transformation Program until its completion, a Planning Workshop was conducted last 26-27 January 2022 at 11D Conference Hall, Camp Teofilo Bautista, Barangay Bus-Bus in Jolo, Sulu. This activity was participated by members of the GPH composition to the Joint Mechanisms: Joint Body on the Disposition of Arms and Forces (JBDAF); Joint Verification Team (JNET); Joint Validation Team (JVAT); and Joint Security Monitoring and Coordinating Team (JSMCT). The said workshop resulted in the crafting of the implementation plans and technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MNLF combatants' firearms and ammunition.
10. **Coordination meeting with Sulu State College (SSC).** The OPAPRU through the MCO led by Dir. Jana Jill Gallardo conducted a coordination meeting with the Sulu State College on 29 January 2022. The following were the highlights of the meeting:
- The OPAPRU shall transfer funds to the SSC amounting to P1P 2.3 million to facilitate and support the data gathering, contact-building, needs assessment, and social case management of MNLF members/combats as part of the implementation of the Transformation Program in Sulu.
  - The transferred fund shall be utilized for the provision of capacity building and development activities, planning workshops, including regular and special meetings, operational support, and administrative cost for the SSC and the salary of the 30 profilers hired by the SSC for three months covering the duration of the profiling activity.
  - The transfer of funds shall be covered by a new memorandum of agreement (MOA), to be charged against the FY 2021 Continuing Funds of the OPAPRU.
  - To uphold and protect the confidentiality of all information or data collected and processed by the profiling activity, the OPAPRU and SSC shall likewise execute a Data Sharing Agreement (DSA). The DSA shall be executed concurrently with the new MOA.



068	LPE-TF AMO-SOUTHERN LUZON DIVISION (PPA)	1,052,693.00	-	11. Training on System and Process Flow of the profiling for MNLF Combatants. The OPAPRU through its Transformation Division conducted a two-day training on 23-26 February 2022 at the Sulu State College on the system and process flow of the profiling of MNLF combatants. The activity was composed of workshops, consultations, and simulations on the proper use of the system as well as discussions on the process flow of the actual implementation of profiling.  The said activity provided training participants the foundation for data collection and data processing and developed their competencies in strong technical skills, attention to detail, and good personal skills.
069	LPE-TF AMO-SOUTHERN LUZON DIVISION (MOOE)	3,778,414.56	749,924.37	
070	LPE-TF AMO-NORTHERN LUZON DIVISION (PPA)	782,198.00	-	12. OPAPRU's Visit to Sulu for the MNLF Peace Process. On the 17 <sup>th</sup> of March 2022, Secretary Carillo G. Galvez Jr., together with Undersecretary Arthur I. Tabaquero (Chair of the GPH Coordinating Committee with Sama Group), Undersecretary Cesar B. Yano (Chair for GPH Security SubCommittee), and Assistant Secretary Andres S. Aquinaldo Jr. (Socio-economic Subcommittee Chair and Assistant Secretary for Bangsamoro Operations) visited the Province of Sulu for the MNLF Transformation Program.
071	LPE-TF AMO-NORTHERN LUZON DIVISION (MOOE)	1,673,273.76	258,109.23	The objective of this visit was for the PAPRU to meet with various stakeholders in Sulu such as the security sector and Provincial and Municipal Chief Executives to seek their support for the implementation of the MNLF Transformation Program.
072	LPE-TF AMO-VISAYAS DIVISION (PPA)	912,954.20	-	13. Solidarity Activity for the 54th MNLF Founding Anniversary. In solidarity and in pursuit of confidence-building with the MNLF, the MCO team headed by Ms. Maria Magdalena Barrios and the 11 <sup>th</sup> Infantry Division of the AFP participated in the celebration of the 54th MNLF Founding Anniversary on 18 March 2022. The OPAPRU dispersed six (6) calls to the Sama and Misuari Group (3 for each Group), and 400 sacks of NFA rice (200 for the Sama group and 200 for the Misuari group) to Pasit and Kagay MNLF Camps.
073	LPE-TF AMO-VISAYAS DIVISION (MOOE)	4,262,968.26	608,593.76	14. Planning Workshop on the Finalization of the MNLF Profiling Process. The OPAPRU thru the office of the MNLF Concerns Office conducted a Planning Workshop on the Finalization of Implementing Guidelines and Implementation Plan with the AFP, SSC, DSDM, and PSA for the MNLF Transformation Program, held at the Hotel Elizabeth, Baguio City from 31 March to 1 April 2022. It resulted to the discussion and finalization of the proposed process flow of the agencies' respective roles and interventions during the actual conduct of validation, verification, and profiling, as well as the actual delivery of initial socio-economic intervention for the MNLF combatants.
074	LPE-TF EASTERN MINDANAO DIVISION (PPA)	1,026,627.40	-	
075	LPE-TF EASTERN MINDANAO DIVISION (MOOE)	6,160,860.42	1,195,871.93	All Area Management Offices provided technical support to all interventions in the ground.
076	JND-TF-AMO-NORTHERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGANERR (PPA)	5,953,280.07	646,564.87	
077	JND-TF-AMO-NORTHERN MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGANERR (MOOE)	287,246.00	-	
078	JND-TF-AMOSOUTHER CENTRAL MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGANERR (PPA)	240,000.00	-	
079	JND-TF-AMO-SOUTHERN CENTRAL MINDANAO DIVISION-ILIGANERR (MOOE)	3,920,996.71	602,131.63	
081	ZAMBASULTA (MOOE)			
082	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PPA)	7,254,804.00	10,600.00	Program 6: Implementation of peace-promoting catch-up socio-economic development in conflict-affected areas (Palyapa at Masaganang Pamyayanan Program)
083	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	73,707,376.11	1,766,226.69	The Palyapa at Masaganang Pamyayanan - National Program Management Office (PAMANA-NPMO) conducted bilateral meetings with PAMANA implementing agencies to discuss project implementation updates, concerns, and ways forward.  FY 2017 PAMANA Projects. Subject to further updating, the FY 2017 PAMANA-OPAPRU has accomplished 371 or 69.61% completed projects while 114 or 21.39% were reported to be ongoing, 35 or 6.57% in procurement phase, 8 or 1.5% in preparatory phase, and 5 or 0.94% waived/cancelled.  FY 2020 PAMANA Projects. Subject to further updating and confirmation, reports from LGU implementing LGU partners, Area Management Office monitoring updates with additional inputs from PAMANA-NPMO indicated a total of 27 or 5.70% completed projects, 221 or 46.72% ongoing, 192 or 40.59% in the preparatory phase, and 33 or 6.97% waived out of the 473 FY 2020 PAMANA as of 31 March 2022.

**COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT-AFFECTED AND CONFLICT-VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED AND DEVELOPED**

- A. Implementation of peace-promoting catch-up socio-economic development in conflict-affected areas
- Bilateral Meetings with Implementing Agencies. As part of its mandate as the oversight of PAMANA, the OPAPRU conducted regular monitoring activity with implementing partners at the national and local levels. The PAMANA-NPMO co-organized and/or participated in the following bilateral meetings to discuss project implementation updates, concerns, and ways forward:

DATE	ACTIVITY
January 07, 2022	OPAPRU-DSWD Inter-Agency Meeting re PAMANA-KC IPCDD Implementation for FY 2022
February 11, 2022	OPAPRU-DSWD Inter-Agency Meeting re Implementation of PAMANA-DSWD Projects
February 18, 2022	OPAPRU-DILG Region IV-A Coordination Meeting re FY 2020 PAMANA Projects

- FY 2017 PAMANA-OPAPRU Projects
  - Physical Accomplishment. Subject to further updating, the FY 2017 PAMANA-OPAPRU has accomplished 371 or 69.61% completed projects while 114 or 21.39% were reported to be ongoing, 35 or 6.57% in procurement phase, 8 or 1.5% in preparatory phase, and 5 or 0.94% waived/cancelled.
  - Financial Accomplishment. Per adjusted 30 November 2021 report, total of PHP6,865,484,445 (97.06%) of the total project cost had been released, or which, PHP5,230,488,405 (76.18%) was reported as liquidated by implementing partners, PHP45,791,038 (0.67%) refunded to OPAPRU/Bureau of Treasury and PHP1,589,225,003 (23.15%) for liquidation.

AMOUNT RELEASED	LIQUIDATION	REFUNDED	AMOUNT FOR LIQUIDATION
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7,073,378,491	6,865,484,445.00	5,230,468,404.54	45,791,037.54	1,589,225,003.32
%	97.05%	76.18%	0.67%	23.15%

**3. FY 2020 PAMANA-OPAPRU Projects**

*Physical Accomplishment.* Subject to further updating and confirmation, reports from implementing LGU partners, AMO monitoring updates with additional inputs from PAMANA-NPMO indicated a total of 27 or 570% completed projects, 221 or 467.2% ongoing, 192 or 40.39% in the preparatory phase, and 33 or 6.97% waived out of the 473 FY 2020 PAMANA as of 31 March 2022 (subject to further updating).

*Financial Accomplishment.* Of the PHP555,650,000.00 project cost, PHP271,840,000.00 or 52.12% had been released to the different implementing partners as of 31 March 2022, of which, PHP23,059,097.68 or 8.5% was reported as liquidated by implementing partners, and PHP248,780,902.32 or 91.5% for liquidation.

ALLOTTED	AMOUNT REPAID	AMOUNT LIQUIDATED	REFUND	AMOUNT FOR LIQUIDATION
555,650,000	271,840,000.00	34,100,000.00	23,059,097.68	0
%	48.92%	6.12%	8.5%	0%

**4. FIELD VISITS.** Field-based activities were still limited during the reporting period in light of the public health concern. The following PAMANA-NPMO and/or AMO initiated field-based activities were conducted:

DATE	ACTIVITY	Collaborative Area
February 23, 2022	Turnover of FY 2019 PAMANA-DSWD Project: Solar Dryer, Storage Facility and Corn Shelter in Brye, Bulol-Salo, Kiblawan, Davao del Sur	AMO Eastern Mindanao
February 28- March 6, 2022	Field Monitoring Visit of FY 2016 PAMANA-DA Projects: 18 units Bagsakan Center in the Province of Sulu	PAMANA-NPMO, AMO Western Mindanao
March 8-11, 2022	Social Preparation and Field Validation of FY 2022 PAMANA-OPAPRU Project: Farm-to-Market Road (FMR) Misamis and Cuyayan, Misamis	PAMANA-NPMO, AMO Southern Luzon
March 15-19, 2022	Social Preparation and Field Validation of FY 2022 PAMANA-OPAPRU Project: Farm-to-Market Road (FMR) Projects in San Pascual, Masbate	PAMANA-NPMO, AMO Southern Luzon
March 3, 2022	Monitoring of FY 2020 PAMANA-OPAPRU Project: Farm-to-Market Road (FMR) Project in Barangay Ramitan, Pikoang, Lantao del Norte	AMO Northern Mindanao
March 30, 2022	Monitoring of FY 2020 PAMANA-OPAPRU Project: 2.8kms FMR in Barangay Tanparan-Pantaoan, Muna, Linao del Norte	AMO Northern Mindanao

052	GPH IMPLEMENTING PANEL SECRETARIAT (PPA)	11,705,265.00	36,000.00	A. Meaningful Implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro
053	GPH IMPLEMENTING PANEL SECRETARIAT (MOOE)	6,525,089.80	2,003,124.92	(Program 1)
054	INTERNATIONAL MONITORING TEAM (PPA)	3,744,850.00	46,000.00	The implementation of the Comprehensive Agreement on the Bangsamoro (CAB) has two main thrusts: the political-legal track and the normalization track.
055	INTERNATIONAL MONITORING TEAM (MOOE)	19,255,150.00	3,311,302.37	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), OPAPRU is now focusing on setting up governance mechanisms and structures to accompany the BARMM Government in its transition phase until 2023.
056	JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES -JCCCH (PPA)	5,673,900.00	102,080.00	<b>The Political and Normalization Tracks of the CAB</b>
057	JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE ON CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES -JCCCH (MOOE)	9,688,717.51	1,558,095.31	1. On the Political Track, in line with its mandate to support the Government of the Philippines Peace Implementation Panel (GPIP) and the peace process between the GPH and the MILF, the OPAPRU through the GIP
153	AD HOC JOINT ACTION GROUP (PPA)	781,600.00	-	a. <b>31st Meeting of the GPH and the MILF Peace Implementing Panels.</b> The GPH and the MILF Peace Implementing Panels held their 31 <sup>st</sup> meeting on 11 March 2022 at the 1A Express Hotel in Cagayan de Oro City. During the meeting, the Parties agreed to form a Technical Working Group (TWG) to formulate the transition plan for the ceasefire mechanisms including the International Monitoring Team (IMT). The Parties also adopted Resolution No. 1 of the TWG on Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (TWG-TJR) on its recommendations for the formulation of the GPH-MILF TJR roadmap, with revisions, agreeing that experts will be invited to join the TWG-TJR to take on the functions of the proposed working group which shall review the existing measures for the creation of the National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission for the Bangsamoro (NTJRCB). The Parties also renewed the mandates of the Ad Hoc Joint Action Group for another year until 31 March 2023 and the Civilian Protection Component (CPC) until 14 December 2023.
154	AD HOC JOINT ACTION GROUP (MOOE)	1,200,000.00	-	For this meeting, the Parties also discussed the exemption from ban during the election period of transport of firearms under Phase 3 of the decommissioning process and the matter of coming up with a list of MILF members with cases and/or warrants of arrest, which shall aid the National Amnesty Commission (NAC) once it is constituted.



048	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	11,237,000.00	306,818.00	<p><i>i. Purchase of Cabatagan Properties.</i> The TWG on the Purchase of Cabatagan Properties convened twice for this period. It held its fourth meeting on 31 January 2022 via videoconference during which its Terms of Reference (TOR) were approved. The TWG held its fifth meeting on 15-16 February 2022 in Zamboanga City, which included an official visit to the Cabatagan Complex and several dialogues with the Zamboanga City Government, government agencies with offices located at the Cabatagan Complex, and local chief executives from Silu. The TWG agreed to form a Task Group on the Resurvey of Cabatagan Properties to determine the final price for purchasing by the National Government.</p> <p>The National Government side of the TWG convened twice for this period, on 31 January 2022 and 21 February 2022 via videoconference. The National Government TWG also consulted with the Bureau of Local Government Finance (BLGF) on 7 February 2022 and the Development Bank of the Philippines (DBP) on 22 March 2022, both via videoconference.</p> <p>The Task Group on the Resurvey of Cabatagan Properties convened on 8 March 2022 in Zamboanga City. The resurvey began on 14 March 2022 at the Cabatagan Complex and the Task Group is expected to submit its report to the TWG in April 2022.</p> <p><i>ii. Entry of MILF and MNLF into the PNP.</i> For this period, the National Government TWG on the entry of MILF and MNLF into the PNP convened twice, on 15 February 2022 and on 18 March 2022 via videoconference to discuss the finalization of the guidelines to be issued by the National Police Commission (NAPOLCOM) and the operational issues raised by the Bangsamoro Government in the implementation of the guidelines. The guidelines is currently pending approval of the NAPOLCOM <i>en banc</i>.</p> <p>Prior to the approval of the guidelines, the NAPOLCOM issued Resolution No. 2022-0081, "prescribing a NAPOLCOM Special Qualifying Eligibility (NSQE) Exam as appropriate eligibility for temporary appointment to the rank of patrolman/woman in the PNP for members of the MILF and the MNLF". The NSQE Exam is scheduled on to be held on 29 May 2022.</p> <p><i>iii. 2<sup>nd</sup> Project Steering Committee (PSC) Meeting of the Peace and Development in the BARMIM (PD BARMIM) Programme under the European Union.</i> On 9 February 2022, the Project Steering Committee (PSC) of the PD BARMIM convened its 2<sup>nd</sup> meeting via videoconference to deliberate the approval of four proposals from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Center for Humanitarian Dialogue (CHD), and the Initiatives for Dialogue through the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The project proposals from IDEALS, UNDP and CHD aim to contribute to the development and transformation of the six (6) previously acknowledged MILF camps, while the proposal from UNICEF is geared towards the recovery and rehabilitation of Marawi.</p> <p><i>iv. MPH-HP-JMC Joint Training on Introduction to Monitoring and Evaluation for Peacebuilding Practitioners.</i> The JMC facilitated the conduct of the Mindanao Peacebuilding Institute Foundation, Inc. (MPI) – Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) – Joint Normalization Committee (MPJ-HP-JNC) Joint Training on Introduction to Monitoring and Evaluation for Peacebuilding Practitioners, held every Saturday from 22 January 2022 to 26 February 2022 and was participated by representatives of the different Normalization mechanisms both from MPH and MILF. This training approaches monitoring and evaluation from a learning perspective and introduces theories of change, indicators, monitoring, evaluation design, and tools for reflective practice. The training objectives are: to enable participants to practice evaluate thinking, design, and better projects; monitor, and learn from these projects more regularly and effectively; engage with evaluation more thoroughly; and improve practice and accountability to all concerned parties. The technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MNLF combatants' firearms and ammunition. BANGSAMORO OPAPRU discussed the concepts and principles of women and youth, pe</p>
049	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	14,046,527.28	1,848,604.14	<p><b>Program 3: Localized Peace Engagements in support to the Whole-of-Nation Approach to address local communist and other armed conflicts pursuant to EO 70</b></p> <p>On the mainstreaming of Localized Peace Engagements, as Co-Lead Agency of the LPE Cluster, OPAPRU has been initiating mainstreaming efforts in coordination with the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) and LGUs, through the conduct of three phases: (1) orientation on LPE guidelines and peacebuilding approaches; (2) drafting of the Provincial Task Force (PTF) LPE Strategic Action Plans; and, (3) execution of the PTF LPE Strategic Action Plans. Mainstreaming work had been held in Cagayan Valley, Davao Occidental, MIMAROPA, Sultan Kudarat, and Zamboanga del Norte.</p>
103	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT - OTHER MOOE FOR NTF ELCAC (PPA)	2,000,000.00		<p>The OPAPRU continues to support the PAPRU as Cabinet Officer for Regional Development and Security (CORDS) for Region 3 and initiated and coordinated with the Regional Task Force 3 (RTF3) Joint Secretariat (DILG 3 and NEDA 3) and with RTF3 TWG which resulted in harmonized action and convergence efforts among regional agencies and LGUs, strengthened partnership of regional line agencies with their respective program beneficiaries; and helped in harnessing LGU leadership and involvement in implementing RTF3 planned activities.</p>
158	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT PROJECT (TRACK 2) - CONGRESS INTRODUCE	25,000,000.00		<p><b>Implementation of Executive Order No. 70.</b> In support of 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, OPAPRU 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, some 12 clusters or lines of efforts have been organized for the implementation of interventions. OPAPRU co-chairs the Localized Peace Engagement (LPE) cluster with the DILG. The LPE will be implemented through a two-track approach: (1) conduct community problem-solving sessions to address issues of unpeace; and, (2) conduct local peace dialogues with local armed groups.</p> <p><b>1. Mainstreaming of Localized Peace Engagement (LPE) and Peacebuilding Approaches.</b> As Co-Lead Agency of the LPE Cluster, OPAPRU has been facilitating the mainstreaming of LPE, in coordination with the DILG, LGUs, and local agencies, through the conduct of three phases: (1) Orientation on LPE Guidelines and Peacebuilding Approaches; (2) Drafting of the Provincial Task Force (PTF) LPE Strategic Action Plans; and (3) Execution of the PTF LPE Strategic Action Plans. Towards this, the OPAPRU (through the Localized Peace Engagements Office and Area Management Offices) has conducted the mainstreaming on the following dates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Phase 1: Cascading of LPE Guidelines and Peace Building Approaches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15 March 2022: Region II Tuley Payapa: Tuley at Gabay para sa Payapang Pamayanan – an Orientation activity for Local Peace Panels in Region II</li> <li>28-31 March 2022: Local peace engagement with the different sectors in Barangay Little Baguio, Malita, Davao Occidental.</li> <li>9 March 2022: LPE Cluster (MIMAROPA)</li> </ul> </li> <li>Phase 3: Track 1 Completed Community Consultations and Problem-Solving Sessions in the following barangays: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>15-17 February 2022: Community Consultation/Problem Solving Session in Lebak and Kalamansig, Sultan Kudarat (two separate activities)</li> <li>14-17 March 2022: Community Consultation and Problem Solving Session at Barangays Slt. Nino and Immaculada Concepcion, Gutlalaq, Zamboanga Del Norte (two separate activities)</li> <li>28-31 March 2022: Community Consultation and Problem Solving Session in San Jose Abad Santos, Davao Occidental</li> <li>29 March 2022: Barangay Consultation in Tanuman, Jose Abad Santos, Davao Occidental</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>These activities resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilitated the capacitation of PTFs/LGUs on LPE work</li> </ul>



				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Served as a platform for community involvement in peace efforts of ELCAC, particularly in the community consultations where their voices were heard in terms of the issues raised;</li> <li>Facilitated the convergence efforts of national and sub-regional agencies, and LGUs, towards addressing the expressed needs of the communities;</li> <li>Contributed to strengthening LGU participation and involvement in advancing LPE work, towards good governance</li> </ul> <p><b>2. Provision of technical assistance to the PARRU as Cabinet Officer for Regional Development and Security (CORDS).</b> 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. Carfilo 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 OPARU initiated and coordinated with the RTF3 Joint Secretariat (DILG 3 and NEDA 3), and with RTF3 TWG chaired by the AFP 710, relative to the conduct of the following meetings/activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>25 January 2022: RTF ELCAC TWG Meeting of Region III via videoconference</li> <li>28 January 2022: Preparatory meeting for Summing Up activities of Region III</li> <li>16 February 2022: RTF III TWG Meeting (LPEO provided inputs as well for the Summing Up Activity)</li> <li>24 February 2022: NTF-RTF ELCAC Summing Up 2019-2021 and Ways Forward for 2022 and Beyond in Central Luzon</li> <li>04 March 2022: PARRU Coordination Meetings with 7<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division and Special Operations Command of the Philippine Army in Fort Magsaysay, Nueva Ecija</li> </ul> <p>These activities resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Facilitated inter-cluster collaboration that resulted in harmonized action and convergence efforts among regional agencies and LGUs.</li> <li>Contributed to the strengthening of the partnership of regional line agencies with their respective program beneficiaries.</li> <li>Helped in harnessing LGU leadership and involvement in implementing RTF3 planned activities.</li> </ul> <p><b>3. Support for ELCAC Mechanisms</b></p> <p>The LPEO provided guidance to and coordinated with concerned Departments and Area Management Units relative to their participation in the meetings and activities of various ELCAC mechanisms, at the national and local levels (Regional/Provincial/Municipal):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 January 2022: Regional Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict and Abra PTF ELCAC conducted joint monitoring and inspection of the ongoing BDP Project</li> <li>21 January 2022: Joint Regional Task Force (JRTF) ELCAC Technical Working Group Meeting in Region XII</li> <li>31 January 2022: First Quarter Meeting of the Regional Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict Region VI</li> <li>02 February 2022: SUCBEM NTF ELCAC Region XII National Clusters Summing Up FY 2018-2021 and Ways Forward for 2022 and Beyond</li> <li>09 February 2022: Region V NTF RTF Summing Up and Ways Forward for 2022 and Beyond</li> <li>11 February 2022: Region IV NTF RTF ELCAC Summing Up for Fiscal 2018-2021 and Ways Forward for 2022 and Beyond</li> <li>14 -18 February 2022: Participation in the 4th Monitoring of the FY 2021 Support to Barangay Development Program (SBDP) Projects in Municipalities of Malibcong and Salapadan, Province of Abra Province</li> <li>15 February 2022: Local Peace Engagement Cluster Summing Up FY 2018-2021 and Ways Forward for 2022 and Beyond</li> <li>16 February 2022: meeting of Provincial Task Force to End Local Communist Armed Conflict (PTF ELCAC) in Mountain Province</li> <li>17 February 2022: Provincial ECLIP Meeting at 58th16 HQ in Claveria, Misamis Oriental</li> <li>24 February 2022: RTF ELCAC Region I signing of Joint Regional Development Council-Regional Peace and Order Council Resolution No.1 S. 2022 declaring Region 1 in a state of stable internal and security held in San Juan, La Union</li> <li>16 March 2022: Region III E-CLIP Implementation Assessment and TIKAS Project Updates via videoconference</li> <li>25 March 2022: 27<sup>th</sup> Joint RTF meeting of ELCAC thru blended mode (physical and virtual)</li> <li>28-30 March and 01 April 2022: RTF8-ELCAC Activities with NSA, Sec. Hermogenes Esperon, Jr. and Conduct of Workshop on the Preparation of RTF-ELCAC Transition Report</li> <li>29 March 2022: Region VIII RTF TWG Core Team Preparatory Meeting for the Region-wide Celebration for the Protection of FRS, IHL Awareness, and Condemnation of NPA Activities</li> </ul> <p>These activities resulted in the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Showed OPARU's support to EO 70 mechanisms;</li> <li>Served as opportunities to advocate OPARU's peace policy and programs;</li> <li>Contributed to strengthening the operations of ELCAC mechanisms towards convergence and good governance;</li> <li>Allowed Area Management Units to lighten implementation of LPE work through close coordination with member agencies of the different ELCAC bodies/mechanisms.</li> </ul>
<p>038</p> <p>NAPWPS-GASS (PPA)</p>	<p>721,719.68</p>	<p>18,372.38</p>	<p>1,072,812.83</p>	<p><b>Conduct of Learning and Reflection session on GAD and Women, Peace and Security for the Peace Education Community of Practice.</b> A learning session on GAD and Women, Peace and Security, spearheaded by the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service in collaboration with the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office was conducted on 22 March 2022. This activity involved regular gathering of peace education practitioners and advocates in Higher Education Institutions to discuss their experiences in teaching and advocating for peace education. For this particular learning session, updates on Women, Peace and Security under the NAPWPS (2017-2022) were discussed. The participants of this learning session included national government agencies involved in the implementation of peace education initiatives, HEIs and educators/teachers in basic and secondary education working on peace education, NGOs with relevant work in peace education and promotion, and other relevant stakeholders. The event ended with a brainstorming information Agency (PIA), conducted an outreach program participated by women and the KALIGKASAN Warriors (youth group) from the area of responsibility.</p>
<p>039</p> <p>NAPWPS-GASS (MOOE)</p>	<p>7,460,180.32</p>	<p>30,600.00</p>	<p>1,581,072.14</p>	<p><b>Conduct of brownbag session in contribution to Women's Month.</b> On 25 March 2022, the PGSPFS in partnership with the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office-NAPWPS Division and LoveYourself, hosted a webinar entitled "Let's Talk About It: An HIV Awareness Webinar", in celebration of the National Women's Month. The activity provided a platform for two (2) resource persons who were both volunteers of LoveYourself, a community of volunteers that provides free HIV testing, counseling, treatment, and life coaching in the Philippines, to discuss the basics and break the stigma and discrimination about human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and sexually transmitted infections (STIs). The topics were very timely and fitting in celebration of the National Women's Month as they aimed to educate and provide awareness to OPAPRU personnel of all genders on HIV and STI.</p>
<p>066</p> <p>NAPWPS-MFO (PPA)</p>	<p>13,165,700.00</p>	<p>3,699,300.00</p>	<p>3,845,068.00</p>	<p>As part of the Women's Month Celebration, the Knowledge Management and Peace Institute Service (KMPS) in collaboration with the Social Healing and Peacebuilding Office (SHAPEO) conducted a learning session on Gender and Development (GAD) and Women, Peace and Security (WPS) with peace education practitioners and advocates in Higher Education Institutions to discuss their experiences in teaching and advocating for peace education. On the other hand, PGSPFS in partnership with SHAPEO, conducted a brown bag session on the prevention of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections for OPAPRU personnel.</p>
<p>067</p> <p>NAPWPS-MFO (MOOE)</p> <p>066</p> <p>NAPWPS-LFP (PPA)</p> <p>067</p> <p>NAPWPS-LFP (MOOE)</p>	<p>3,699,300.00</p>	<p>7,470,365.71</p>	<p>1,581,072.14</p>	<p>SOCIAL-HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (PPA)</p> <p>SOCIAL-HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)</p>



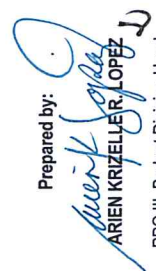
LOCALLY-FUNDED PROJECTS - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT OF THE NORMALIZATION PROCESS				A. Meaningful implementation of the agreement with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) toward healing in the Bangsamoro
084	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE (PPA)	1,082,400.00	409,512.00	(Program 1)
085	JOINT NORMALIZATION COMMITTEE (MOOE)	14,507,530.50	3,345,385.01	The normalization track runs alongside and is 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.
086	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION (PPA)	770,000.00	-	On the Normalization Program.
087	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION (MOOE)	5,680,610.96	1,765,799.50	On 24 February 2022, the Joint Normalization Committee (JNC) convened their 4 <sup>th</sup> meeting at the Sedra Centro Hotel, Cagayan de Oro City. The meeting tackled issues and concerns relative to the security and socio-economic aspect of the Normalization Program such as the redeployment of the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), program on Small Arms and Light Weapons (SALW), disbandment of Private Armed Forces (PAFs), transition plan for the Joint Peace and Security Teams (JPSTs), and Phase 3 decommissioning of MILF forces and weapons. Significantly, the new Terms of Reference (TOR) of the Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) were also signed during the said meeting, establishing the NP as a CSO partner of not only the International Monitoring Team (IMT) under its Civilian Protection Component (CPC), but also in supporting the JNC and other normalization mechanisms on the ground
088	SECURITY DIVISION FOR JPSC/JPST (PPA)	311,000.00	38,100.00	Security Aspect. This covers the decommissioning of MILF forces and weapons, disbandment of private armed groups, program for small arms and light weapons management, redeployment of the AFP, policing, and the clearing of unexploded ordnance and landmines.
089	SECURITY DIVISION FOR JPSC/JPST (MOOE)	4,686,491.32	899,162.18	Decommissioning Process
090	JOINT NORMALIZATION DIVISION (PPA)	809,200.00	-	Phase 3 Decommissioning of MILF Combatants and Weapons. In February 2022, some 1,950 combatants were decommissioned giving a total of 7,200 MILF combatants decommissioned under Phase 3 as of March 2022.
091	JOINT NORMALIZATION DIVISION (MOOE)	12,995,576.19	7,700,763.24	On 3 January 2022, the JPSC in partnership with the Coordinating Committee on the Cessation of Hostilities (CCCH) successfully conducted the initial collection and transport of 124 MILF firearms to be decommissioned during the Phase 3 decommissioning of MILF weapons.
092	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (PPA)	1,624,200.00	120,265.00	Deployment of Joint Peace Security Teams (JPSTs). On 14-24 February 2022, the Joint Peace and Security Committee (JPSC) in partnership with the Nonviolent Peaceforce (NVPF) successfully conducted the refresher course training of JPST Balingong (Lanao del Sur) and JPST Munaib (Lanao del Norte). The program is part of the continuing capacitation of JPSTs for effective execution of their task and functions during the course of deployment.
093	INDEPENDENT DECOMMISSIONING BODY (MOOE)	12,359,606.34	3,606,963.92	On 25 and 31 March 2022, the JPSC activated three (3) more teams or 90 additional JPST members that will take the lead role as frontliners of keeping the peace in their areas of responsibility specifically in the areas of Barangay Libutan, Mamasapano Maguindanao, Barangay Pigealagan, Sultan Kudarat, Maguindanao, and Barangay Balingong, Pikit, North Cotabato. To date, some 17 teams or a total of 520 JPST members are deployed and carrying out their mandate in their respective areas of deployment.
094	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (PPA)	86,841.40	-	Part of the deliverable under the UNDP-Japan Support to Normalization is the construction of JPST stations. On 25 March 2022, the JPST Mamasapano (Maguindanao) station has been completed and successfully turned over to the JPSTs. It is the 7 <sup>th</sup> field station under the said program that was completed.
095	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (MOOE)	4,806,875.09	1,315,461.67	ii. Disbandment of Private Armed Groups. For the 1 <sup>st</sup> quarter of FY 2022, the National Task Force – Disbandment of Private Armed Groups (NTF-DPAGs) Secretariat met thrice to ensure that all the ways forward during the previously conducted meeting of the Oversight Committee and the Year-End Assessment will be facilitated accordingly. This includes the amendment of the Implementing Rules and Operational Guidelines of the NTF-DPAGs, the establishment of its Coordinating Committee, and the implementation of its approved CY 2022 Work Plan. The Secretariat meetings were also facilitated to discuss the upcoming activities of the NTF-DPAGs, especially the next convening of the member of its Oversight Committee. Further, the CAB Implementation Department, OPAPRU, as the lead agency of the NTF-DPAGs Secretariat, has disbursed an amount of PHP20M to the partner implementing agencies in order to support the program on the disbandment of private armed groups in the Bangsamoro.
106	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION - TFDCC (PPA)	4,976,006.00	616,435.27	iii Program on the Management and Reduction of Small Arms and Light Weapons. Relative to the registration/surrendering of small arms and light weapons, the OPAPRU entered into Memoranda of Agreement (MOAs) with the PLGUs of Basilan, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sulu, and Tawi-Tawi in 2020 for the programs on the management of SALWs which began implementation in 2021. To date, the PLGUs of Basilan, Maguindanao, and Tawi-Tawi have launched and the ongoing implementation of their respective program on SALW with the following accomplishments:
107	SOCIO ECONOMIC UNIT DIVISION - TFDCC (MOOE)	7,622,356.20	1,846,387.73	Basilan – 263 firearms turned in and 4,169 sited/casualty as of March 2022, financial assistance and socio-economic packages were also provided, as well as assistance in processing License to Own and Possess Firearms (LOTFF);
102	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (PPA) - MFO1	1,260,168.00	8,764.37	Maguindanao – 173 firearms turned in, cash assistance, and socio-economic assistance (tractors for livelihood) awarded for use of the 17 individuals who turned in their firearms.
155	TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RECONCILIATION UNIT DIVISION (MOOE) - MFO1	588,572.40	-	On 28-29 March 2022, UNDP in collaboration with the JNC conducted the TWG Workshops and Planning Exercises in Cagayan de Oro City. The workshops and planning exercises were facilitated by the TWG Members and the UNDP. The TWGs were constituted to substantiate the proposed parameters, framework, and process flow for the AFP Redeployment and Management of SALWs that will be presented and agreed upon during the next JNC meeting. Likewise, the framework for the program for MILF communities outside of the six (6) acknowledged MILF camps presented by UNDP was approved and designated the JNC Secretariat Heads to firm up with UNDP the plan and other details for presentation during the next JNC meeting.
156	NORMALIZATION PROJECT (SOCIO-ECONOMIC COMPONENT) - CONGRESS INTRODUCE	760,152,000.00	745,552,000.00	On 29 March 2022, the JNC spearheaded the workshop on the collection and transport of MILF firearms to be decommissioned under Phase 3. The workshop was attended by both MILF and GPH members of JNC, JPSC, and CCCH. The route and schedule of collection and transport were plotted during the activity pending the grant of exemption of COMELEC to the members of the collecting team. For Phase 3, a total of 2,450 firearms are expected to be decommissioned by the IDB.
				b. Socio-economic Development Aspect. As part of the normalization process, the GPH and the MILF agreed to intensify development efforts for the rehabilitation, reconstruction, and development of conflict-affected areas. Socio-economic programs will be instituted to address the needs of the MILF-BIAF members, internally displaced persons, and poverty-stricken communities in the Bangsamoro.




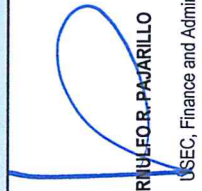
			<p><b>i. Resumption of Phase 3 Decommissioning and Needs Assessment of MILF Combatants.</b> On 16 February to 01 March 2022, OPAPRU through the Task Force for Decommissioned Combatants and their Communities (TFDCC) in collaboration with the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) has disbursed the One Hundred Ninety-Five Million Pesos (PHP195,000,000.00) worth of transitional cash assistance to the 1,350 MILF combatants decommissioned by the Independent Decommissioning Body (IDB). This social protection assistance aims to assist the decommissioned combatants (DCs) in their settling-in and transitioning phase towards productive civilian lives. During this process, DCs are biometrically identified, profiled, and assessed for their socio-economic needs by social workers, and then given an identification card to allow them to access additional government services. As part of the processes at TFDCC Station 5, the OPAPRU and DSWD development workers also facilitated the encoding of data from profiled DCs. Data e technical steps, processes, and specific tasks of each processing team relative to the validation, verification, and profiling process of MILF combatants' firearms and ammunition. Bangayan of OPAPRU discussed the concepts and principles of women and youth, peace and security as the core agenda of the Def</p> <p><b>ii. Technical-Vocational Education &amp; Training.</b> From January to March 2022, the Inter-Cabinet Cluster Mechanism on Normalization (ICCMN) Socio-economic Development Subcluster, chaired by OPAPRU, has trained a total of 1,353 DCs and their next of kin on various technical-vocational courses through the Technical Education Skills Development Authority (TESDA) and its regional counterpart – the Ministry of Basic, Higher, and Technical Education (MBHTE) of the BARMM. Trained beneficiaries were from the Davao Region: Davao del Norte, Davao de Oro, Davao Oriental, Compostella Valley; SOCCSARGEN; North Cotabato, Sarangani, South Cotabato; Northern Mindanao; Lanao del Norte, Zamboanga Peninsula; Zamboanga del Sur, and BARMM: Cotabato City, Maguindanao, Lanao del Sur, Tawi-Tawi.</p> <p><b>iii. Values Transformation Training.</b> From February to March 2022, OPAPRU through the Bangsamoro Development Agency (BDA) and Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) has provided values transformation training to additional 90 decommissioned combatants under Batches 13, 14, and 15 at Midway Minkey Resort, Initao, Misamis Oriental. The program is part of the capacity development program which aims in teaching Islamic Values, as a critical component in the self-development of DCs as they return to civilian life. As of 31 March 2022, some 450 (100%) out of the target 450 maximum coverage under the EU fund completed the VTT. This batch still comprises 3.7% out of 12,145 overall target of decommissioned combatants for Phases 1 and 2.</p> <p><b>iv. Ceremonial Turnover of Social Entrepreneurship Livelihood Projects.</b> OPAPRU through the TFDCC in partnership with the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) conducted the Turnover Ceremony of five (5) remaining Livelihood Projects to MILF Cooperatives in the Zamboanga Peninsula on 24 February 2022 at the Covered Court, Barangay Canacan, Kabasalan, Zamboanga Sibugay. This marked the completion of the delivery of 100% (41) livelihood projects for the MILF cooperatives in DC communities. The project is part of the socio-economic livelihood programs, which the TFDCC aims to provide as social entrepreneurship and sustainable livelihood initiatives for decommissioned combatants and their communities.</p> <p><b>v. Ceremonial Turnover of Communal Irrigation System Projects.</b> The TFDCC Secretariat in partnership with the National Irrigation Authority (NIA) conducted a series of turnover ceremonies of three (3) completed irrigation system projects in Bulig, Lanao del Sur; Datu Hoffer, Maguindanao; and Pikit, North Cotabato on 16 February, 10 March, and 25 March, respectively. Said irrigation facilities aim to support the agricultural productivity of decommissioned combatants and their communities for sustainable livelihood. As of 31 March, (93.7%) or 6 out of 7 irrigation system projects were completed, while the remaining project in Parang, Maguindanao is still under construction with an estimated physical accomplishment of 55.7%.</p> <p><b>a. Transitional Justice and Reconciliation.</b> Under the Annex on Normalization, the Transitional Justice and Reconciliation Commission (TJRC) was mandated to undertake a study and to recommend to the Panels appropriate mechanisms to address the legitimate grievances of the Bangsamoro people, correct historical injustices, and address human rights violations and marginalization through land dispossession towards healing and reconciliation in the Bangsamoro.</p> <p>On 14 February 2022, the GPH-MILF TWG on TJRC convened, as a result of the Joint GPH-MILF Study Group session on 20 December 2021, where both Panels agreed that the GPH-MILF TWG-TJR should reconcile their comments, finalize and submit their recommendations on the draft TJRC Roadmap to the Panels.</p> <p>As the mechanism mandated to draft the TJRC roadmap and submit it to the Panels for concurrence and approval (per its signed and amended Terms of Reference), on 4 August 2020, the following action points were agreed upon and signed through Resolution No. 01, s. 2022, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A working group will be constituted and tasked to draft the policy on the National Transitional Justice and Reconciliation (NJTR) mechanism that is geared toward promoting healing and reconciliation in the Bangsamoro. It shall also review existing bills filed on TJRC in Congress and come up with a roadmap for the NJTR establishment.</li> <li>The TWG-TJR to engage BARMM agencies and ministries so they are informed and consulted on their possible contribution to the TJRC Roadmap and its implementation. Thus, the MILF TWG-TJR shall take the lead in engaging BARMM agencies and ministries. The MILF TWG-TJR volunteers shall be mobilized to engage BARMM agencies/ministries with assistance/support from the GPH TWG-TJR.</li> <li>On the other hand, the GPH TWG-TJR shall take the lead in facilitating the interface between the national government agencies and BARMM ministries to ensure that national, regional, and local efforts on Transitional Justice in the Bangsamoro are harmonized and/or collaboratively implemented at different levels.</li> <li>To jointly formulate the TJRC Roadmap for submission to the Peace Implementing Panels for approval on or before June 2022, with assistance from TJ champions and subject-matter experts.</li> </ul> <p>As agreed during the Joint Panels Meeting on 11 March 2022 and per the letter of instruction issued on the same date, it was agreed that in lieu of forming a working group, the existing TWG-TJR can invite experts who can help in the review of the bill creating a commission, lobby with and provide technical assistance to members of Congress, and engage with other stakeholders towards strengthening support for the bill. The TWG-TJR was also given clearance to engage agencies and stakeholders on specific recommendations in the TJRC reports that can be implemented and submitted to the national commission once it has been created.</p>
	<p><b>TOTAL - Regular Fund</b></p>	<p>1,801,030,000.00</p>	<p>882,160,900.81</p>
<p>PRIOR YEARS CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS-RA NO.11518</p>			
<p>REGULAR</p>			
	<p>MOOE (GASS)</p>		
019	FAS-ICTU (PPA)	3,100,000.00	2,352,027.56
020	FAS-ICTU (MOOE)	984,468.00	108,058.50
021	FAS-FINANCE DEPARTMENT (PPA)	420,000.00	140,000.00
023	FAS-FSSI/ADMIN / MOTORPOOL (PPA)	370,500.00	-
024	FAS-FSSI/ADMIN / MOTORPOOL (MOOE)	700,000.00	-
025	FAS-HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PPA)	3,310,000.00	5,700.00
030	POLICY AND STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	2,575,827.60	250,696.00
031	POLICY AND STRATEGIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	261,500.40	39,807.59



032	RESOURCE AND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT - DIR MORDENO (PPA)	2,230,000.00	640,000.00	
034	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	352,140.00	120,000.00	
035	MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY & LEARNING DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	492,162.00	-	
036	COMMUNICATIOIN & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	250,000.00	-	
037	COMMUNICATIOIN & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	585,172.00	-	
038	NAPWPS-GASS (PPA)	2,417,680.00	-	
MOOE (MFO1)				
044	RPMP / RPA / ABB DIVISION (PPA)	5,830,020.00	2,334,091.00	
046	CBA-CPLA DIVISION (PPA)	580,000.00	16,200.00	
048	LOCALIZED PEACE ENGAGEMENTS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	1,571,946.00	-	
050	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (PPA)	15,338,115.40	15,234,022.00	
051	MNLF CONCERNS DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	37,013,853.60	-	
058	SOCIAL HEALING AND PEACEBUILDING DEPARTMENT (PPA)	4,480,943.00	1,018,100.00	
062	NATIONAL PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT (PPA)	3,747,107.00	90,000.00	
065	OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY - MFO1 (PPA)	4,943,268.30	-	
091	JOINT NORMALIZATION DIVISION 9MOOE)	697,085.00	-	
096	NAPWPS-LFP (PPA)	1,616,163.46	-	
099	OSEC-LEASE OF VENUE NIC EOC (OPEX)	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	
100	OSEC- SUPPORT TO COVID-GASS (OPEX)	9,650,991.03	10,987.05	
101	OSEC- MEDICINE: MOLNUPIRAVIR (OPEX)	200,000.00	-	
104	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (PPA)	3,051,400.00	-	
105	KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND PEACE INSTITUTE DEPARTMENT (MOOE)	1,028,465.00	-	
108	OSEC-CATERING NIC EOC - MFO1 (OPEX)	6,000,000.00	-	
109	OSEC-LEASE OF VENUE NIC EOC - MFO1 (OPEX)	6,261,865.00	210,310.88	
110	OSEC-LEASE OF VENUE - MFO1 ADDITIONAL ROOMS (OPEX)	2,428,404.00	-	
111	MANDATORIES- ICTD (OPEX)	480,000.00	-	
112	GPH-MNLF- CONGRESS INTRODUCEPEACE PROCESS PROJECTS (MOOE)	3,680,842.07	-	
117	GPH-CBA-CPLA PEACE PROCESS - CONGRESS INTRODUCE (MOOE)	13,554,506.98	160,332.00	
	GPH-CBA-CPLA PEACE PROCESS - CONGRESS INTRODUCE (CAPITAL OUTLAY)	536,195.00	-	
118	GPH-RPM-PRPA/ABB PEACE PROCESS - CONGRESS INTRODUCE (MOOE)	12,791,168.93	6,073,227.00	
	GPH-RPM-PRPA/ABB PEACE PROCESS - CONGRESS INTRODUCE (CAPITAL OUTLAY)	764,000.00	-	
114	LFP-NORMALIZATION-CONGRESS INTRODUCE (PPA)	906,000.00	-	
115	LFP-NORMALIZATION-CONGRESS INTRODUCE (MOOE)	1,650,241.60	-	
	LFP-NORMALIZATION-CONGRESS INTRODUCE (CAPITAL OUTLAY)	13,532,369.25	842,400.00	
019	CAPITAL OUTLAY	33,398.29	-	
	TOTAL CONTINUING FUND - REGULAR	140,115,329.91	30,645,754.58	
774	COMMUNITY PEACE DIVIDENDS FUND PROJECT	22,985,067.00	88,580.72	
	GRAND TOTAL FY 2021	1,764,130,395.91	912,895,236.11	

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REGULAR FUND	PARTICULARS	ALLOTMENT	OBLIGATIONS	BALANCE
		1,601,030,000.00	862,160,900.81	718,869,099.19
CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS - REGULAR FUND		140,115,329.91	30,645,754.58	109,469,574.33
COMMUNITY PEACE DIVIDENDS FUND PROJECT		22,985,067.00	88,580.72	22,896,486.28
GRAND TOTAL - FY 2021 FUND		1,764,130,395.91	912,895,236.11	851,235,159.80